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Toronto, Dec. 20 .- A cablegram from "Leaders of the tariff reform propa-ganda in their speeches are wannouncing that they interd, if the elec-

nd all manufactures, colonial or for-ign. They have been forced into this Explanation of their position owing to insistent demands of an unequivocal tatement as to the evenue side of heir proposal. Not o y are they now

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nded all over the United Kingdom. have sailed on the vessel "Mr. Burns also took advanced cound on the liquor question. His

inguage was strong and incapable of ny misunderstanding. Not only did e express his own personal views, but Lloyd George Speaks

Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloys corge, speaking at a Walworth's meet-, said:
"Neither the colonles nor foreigners would buy our goods except for two reasons; either their quality is better ruality. They are not buying them lecause they love us. You go to the rolonies with any article, wherever it or American, and if it is a beter article for a cheaper price they which is inferior at a bigger price. They would be fools if they did it. That is not the way to do business market in the world more cheaply ing to reports received to-day.

Unionists Confident. Montreal, Dec. 20 .- A London cable-

There are signs that the feverish rush of Lloyd George and Churchill is spending itself. This is inevitable human nature being what it is. It has been a week of stupendous peech-making. Apart from thousands f smaller meetings in all parts of the kingdom, there have been thirty-one big speeches from peers, who certainly proved amid excited heckling that they teen from Unionist ex-cabinet minisfrom Lloyd George and John Burns. If which continued until Saturday night. platform fireworks alone counted, the

inisters must win easily.

"Nobody on the Unionist side com Burns in mad oratory, but it is significant to note that the shrewdest Unionist election workers, remember ing that the result after all lies with liton, who has just concluded a series the empire. a residum of, say, 20 per cent. of the quiet kind of middle-class and working men, still express confidence in a which he circled Lake Contrary eight times and covered approximately 11 himself adheres to his prediction, made some weeks ago, that the Unonists will have a hundred majority The secretary of the tariff reform ROADS HAVE TROUBLE leading member of the political vho is also proprietor of a leading Inionist popular weekly journal, gives

"After consulting Radical experts. should say that if the election were next week the Radical whirlwind yould probably sweep enough of the excited residum into the Radical camp to secure a small Radial majority, but the interval of nearly the electorate, which has been continu-

"This interval will likely also make ends meet strengthen the uneasiness caused by the continued disclosure of Germany's and the continued disclosure of Germany's and the agencies and trainment," said Mr. Hill, when asked concerning the agitation of allotting the company the continued disclosure of Germany's among railroad employees, "are among the agitation of the continued disclosure of Germany's and the continued disclosure of Germany's and the continued disclosure of Germany's and the continued disclosure of Germany's the continued disclosure of Germany's and the continued disclosure of Germany's the continued disclosure of Germany's and the continued disclosure of Germany's the continued disclosure of Germany's among railroad employees, "are among the order of the continued to the continued disclosure of Germany's the continued disclosure of Germany's the disclosure of the constitution of the disclosure of the control of the disclosure of the control of the disclosure of the disclosure of the control of the disclosure of the control of the disclosure of the disclosure of the control of the disclosure of the control of

RUSSIAN OFFICERS ARRESTED.

REPORT MAY BE NON-COMMITTAL

NO DECISION YET ON DR. COOK'S CLAIMS

John Burns Breaks Silence and Explorer is Now Believed to Be Visiting Friend in Norway.

mittee of scientists which is investigating the polar data of Dr. Frederick Cook will return a report neither favexplorer, was the prediction to-day of a member of faculty of the university

"In brief, they propose a tax of two event of an adverse decision, he, Dr. cook, would not appeal from the finding of the committee. His instruments ond stuffs and a tax of five per cent. ing of the committee. His instruments and three documents, important to the nanufactures, it is proposed, shall be case, Dr. Cook pointed out in his let-

of Dr. Cock, who are on pins and needles pending a decision on the data needles pending a decision on the data at Copenhagen, said to-day that in their beli. Dr. Cock is at the home of a friend in christiansana, Norway, withproducts. That factory, he declared, products. That factory, he declared, in easy call of Copenhagen. They would be compelled to close within a tew weeks after the adoption of such tariff, This did not apply to one contactiff, This did not apply the contactiff, This did not apply the contactiff, This did not apply the contactiff, This did not apply to one contactiff, This did not apply the contactiff the tituency alone. Similar conditions ex- the explorer's secretary, is known to

> Naples, Dec. 20.-A rumor spread here to-day that Dr. Cook was aboard the steamer Saxonia and a crowd formed

TWENTY-SEVEN DROWN

Wooden Bridge Collapses.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.-Twentyseven persons were drowned by the collapse of a wooden bridge across the are able to put them in every Pripet river, Minsk province, accord-

The victims fell into the river, which was filled with great blocks of ice and rescue was impossible.

by Hurricanes.

lantic liners report having encountered terrific weather. The Carmania, New reved amid excited heckling that they town and Amerika, arriving at Queens-town and Plymouth respectively to-Duke Michael Nicholalevitch, grand day, were all greatly delayed. Four uncle of the Emperor Nicholas, died ters, twenty-four from Radical cabinet | days out the liners met hurricanes from | here on Saturday. ministers, winding up with great lashes the eastward, with mountainous seas.

FLIGHTS IN BI-PLANE

pares with Lloyd George, Churchill or Aviator Covers Approximately Eleven Miles in Twelve Minutes.

> St. Joseph, Dec. 20.-Charles J. Hamof flights in his Curtiss bi-plane here, miles.

TO MAKE ENDS MEET

estimate of a Unionist majority James J. Hill Declares the Cost of All Materials Has Advanced.

Portland, Dec. 20.-In discussing the general railroad conditions of the counmonth before polling will likely re-assert the sway of tariff reform with Northern, contended that with the advance in cost of all materials required ous since the general election four for the construction and maintenance cars and persisting even in the bye-lections, such as Bermondsey, since of railroads, the large railroad systems of the country are having trouble to

> the best paid laborers in the country, and their wages have been increased ested themselves during the last few and confessed he was the author of the Owing to ill-health Mr. Lorenz remore in the last few years than those of any other class of workmen. The recent strike by the switchmen employed



Copenhagen, Dec. 20 .- That the com orable or adverse to the claims of the

proposal. Not of y are they how arankly stating these views, but they are making appeals for the support of corkingmen on the strength of them, articularly those having relation to axes on manufactures.

Dr. Cooke's close friends declare that the doctor, previous to dispatching his polar data to the university of Co-penhagen, had written in private to Rector Torp informing him that in the

Believed to Be in Norway. "John Burns, president of the local New York Dec. 20.—Intimate friends overnment board, at a mass meeting of Dr. Cok, who are on pins and

Travelled on Carmania

e express his own personal views, but at the dock to greet him. The captain and a crowd formed at the dock to greet him. The captain said he had been notified that Dr. Cook had intreded to cross on the steamer, but asked the company to transfer his ticket to the Company to transfer his

THREE DROWN AFTER SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Teacher and Two Girls Perish While on Their Way Home.

STORMS ON ATLANTIC. drowned last night as they were trying to reach their homes from a school "s

RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE DEAD

ilot a wne "Full speed ahead

Ex-Pilot Rosebery—"Looks a bit thick doesn't it? Speed ahead!"
Pilot Lansdowne (cheerfully)—"Can't help that—full."

Grand Duke Michael was the oldest representative of the Imperial house, having been born in 1832, the fourth son of Emperor Nicholas I. He repeatedly distinguished himself during his long military career. He entered active ser- by the obs vice at the age of fourteen as a lieutenant, and at twenty had attained Baroness Vaughn will not attend the the rank of general in nominal command of the ordnance department of

FROZEN TO DEATH.

ham farm in Raleigh. He is thought to have fallen asleep and died from

TWO CRUISERS TO BE BUILT ON THAMES

Contract for Dreadnought Has Not Yet Been Awarded.

Iron Works for the construction of two months, has not been settled.

STATE FUNERAL FOR LEOPOLD

KING TO BE BURIED WITH SOLEMN CEREMONY

members of the royal family, it was tary.
announced to-day that the authorities The

sels merchants, who undoubtedly will working, profit largely by the crowd attracted

It was stated authoritatively that funeral. Many rumors concerning her whereabouts are being circulated. Many of her acquaintances declare that she adhered to her announced purpose and has gone to Paris. Others believe her still to be at her villa here. Following the lawyers's inventory of a bachelor, has been found frozen to death near a strawstack on the Gra-

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH DIVIDING INDIAN '

Chicago, Ills., Dec. 20.-Lary, six ears.old. Charles four, and James two death in their home to-day while a little girl was attempting to get breakfast for her parents.

TRAIN ROBBERS SENTENCED. Marnett is Given Seven Years, While Rowe Gets Three.

WANT AMENDMENTS TO THE SCHOOL ACT

Deputation of Trustees is Waiting on Ministers To-day.

Bedford, Ind., Dec. 20.—Laura Currans, who had just received the prize district," and Alma Utterback and W. A. Johnson, the girl's teacher, were Vaughn.

Late Monarch's Will Leaves A deputation representing the B. C. School Trustees' Association is waiting upon the members of the government in Victoria, Mr. Semilin said he saw mental this afternoon to present a series of value to a long term of life yet. Chatting with a Times man this morning, Mr. Semilin said he saw mental the province. That the Monarch's Will Leaves A deputation representing the B. C. School Trustees' Association is waiting upon the members of the government in Victoria, a great future for the rilly.

have decided upon a state funeral, to this morning and discussed the mat- political life in this province.

MORGAN'S LATEST MOVE. Telephone Companies in Indiana and Ohio.

ave purchased the controlling interest in the six additional independent tele- days. phone companies of Indiana and Obio 101.500 telephones and 40,000 miles of SMELTER POSSIBLE long distance lines, covering Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

children of John Paromia, were burned Three Agencies Have Been Created to Facilitate Work.

> In order to improve the administra tion of the Indian department in Bri-

plot, and that Rowe was only an ac- signed, and his place was filled by the E. L. Howell, for the crown, asked Essington. Queen Charlotte Islands has

BOARD OF TRADE WANT LOW RATES

TO MEET CITY MEMBERS REGARDING THE C. N. R.

Points Which They Think Should Be Covered by Contract.

(From Monday's Daily.) Several matters affecting the pro-osed Canadian Northern Rallway exolleagues in the representation of Vicoria-Messrs, Davey, Behnsen and

lace before the members include the at Salmon Arm.

of the board of trade that he believes ontemplated.

That complete transcontinental trains made up at Victoria and conveyed by express ferry to the mainland.

That Victoria be the company's headuarters for British Columbia.

That the car shops, etc., for the Vanouver Island system be located at In regard to connection with the ainland C. H. Lugrin has been asked o furnish the board with any informaion he may have in respect to car-fer-

ries existing elsewhere.

While the city members and the ouncil are together, it is likely that ome general matters of legislation will

DECORATION FOR AVIATOR. Paris, Dec. 20,—Count de Lambert, he well known aviator, has been nom-nated for the Legion of Honor.

EX-PREMIER SEMLIN VISITING THE CAPITAL

Pioneer Legislator, Hale and Hearty, Here on Holiday Visit.

(From Monday's Daily.) C. E. Semlin, of Cache Creek, Cariboo. ne of the pioneer legislators of the province, and who was premier about draw a revenue from timber lands and ten years ago, is in the city, a guest at water powers. the Empress hotel. Despite his three score years and ten, Mr. Semlin is in

Vaughn.

this afternoon to present a series of resolutions passed at the recent convention in Chilliwack. In the deputation are J. C. Robertson, Chilliwack. In the deputation are J. C. Robertson, Chilliwack. President; Captain McIntosh, Victoria; C. E. Hope, Vancouver; E. Peebles, vices be characterized by the utmost simplicity and attended by none but tary.

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That cities and municipalities should be dealt with in separate acts referring to each.

Westminster; W. E. Flumerfelt, Vancouver, and J. J. Dougan, secretary attentions of the royal family, it was the recent conpredicts a great future for the city, of which he has long been an admired. Mr. Semlin is no stranger to Victoria, having spent, as he says himself, many pleasant years here in attendance on his legislative duties. Mr. Semlin recalled that it was in 1871, in the first legislature after British Columbia joinlegislature after British Columbia join-The members of the deputation met ed the Confederation, that he entered ment with the Canadian Northern railbe conducted with the usual pomp and ters which are to be presented. Sev- Mr. Semlin said that conditions in eral amendments to the School Act his section of the province were most This decision is said to have been are asked for by the association, which satisfactory. Last season, from an the town as at present proposed. reached after an application by Brusthey believe will conduce to its better agricultural standpoint, was somewhat to the advent of the Canadian North-Secures Control of Six Additional ern railway to do much towards the Toledo, O., Dec. 20.—It is officially and the settlers there are looking for-announced that J. P. Morgan & Co. ward to an open winter. Mr. Semlin will be here for several

ON IKEDA PROPERTY

COAST DISTRICT Prince Rupert Would Benefit Greatly by This if it Starts.

Prince Rupert, Dec. 17.-"I wouldn't be surprised to see a smelter estab-lished at Ikeda Bay," said E. M. San-an unfortunate victim of the drink dilands, gold commissioner and mining habit in this manner. He character-recorder of the Queen Charlotte Islands. ized it as sumptuary law. The ques-Mr. Sandilands, "has been taken over tish Columbia, what is known as the coast District, has been divided into

Mr. Sandilands mentioned that deapopintment of John McIntosh, of Port velopment also promises in the Swede Group, near Ikeda, and that litigation St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—Colonels
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UNION OF B.C. MUNICIPALITIES

MAYOR HALL RETURNS FROM NORTH VANCOUVER

Some Important Resolutions Placed in Hands of Executive Committee.

(From Monday's Daily.) Mayor Hall and Ald. Henderson, who were delegates from the Victoria city council to the annual meeting of the tensions, and legislation generally, will council to the annual meeting of the be laid before Premier McBride and his Union of Municipalities, held at North Vancouver, returned home on Sunday evening. Much good work was done in Thomson-by the council of the board of trade to-morrow morning.

evening. Much good with the interests of the municipalities throughout the province. It was de-The points which the council will cided to hold the next annual meeting

The various rec That in view of the promise made by mitted by the legislative committee of the Victoria city council received con the victoria city cou mitted by the legislative committee of that a five-tenths grade can be secured of the executive committee who will that a five-tenths grade can be secured of the executive committee who will on the proposed railway, and that freight and passenger rates will be reduced accordingly, the board urges that the contract provide for the lowest for the creation of a board of control possible grades and for freight and were laid before the executive comssenger rates based on the low grade mittee. No suggestion was made re specting the system of recall, as it was felt that such provision will require an

Mayor Bell, of Enderby, was elected president; Ald. Planta, of Nanaimo, vice-president, and Reeve Rose, of Surrey, secretary-treasurer. The followmittee: Mayor Robinson (Kamloops), Reeve Byrne (Burnaby), Reeve Evans (Salmon Arm), Reeve Kickbush (Chilliwack), Reeve McNaught (North Vancouver), and Reeve Quick (Saanich). W. McKay, secretary of the Union of Municipalities of Ontario, wrote suggesting that the Union of Canadian Municipalities should be dissolved and an association of provincial municipal ities formed instead. This aroused a spirited discussion and Mayor Hall, of ply that the British Columbia Union

would support the Canadian Union of Municipalities. This was seconded by Ald. MacMillan, of Vancouver, and That a committee be appointed to secure all the necessary data dealing with the cement merger question.

That the Municipal act be amended

that householders may vote on compel owners in subdividing proper-ties to leave lanes for public use.

simplified.
That the Dominion government be asked to contribute to roads and bridges in the railway helt where they

That the government be asked to ap vigorous health, and can look forward jar with municipal legislation to assist the government in its efforts to sim-

plify and codify the municipal laws of that the Municipal Clauses act be

way company should provide that the railway should run into the city of Kamloops instead of to a point near That the convention urge on the prodisappointing, but better things were hoped for next year. The people of Cariboo, he says, are looking forward home for any looking for any looking for any looking forward home for any looki establishing on the lower mainland a home for and and indigent persons. A motion was introduced asking the minister of justice to amend the Indian development of a section of the prov-ince which has long been in need of act, so that any white man put under transportation facilities. Very little snow has fallen so far at Cache Creek, and the settlers there are looking formally and the settlers the settless the settlers the settlers the settlers the settlers the settl could get drunk the next day and was punished for ordinary drunkenness thought both should be treated alike. Mayor Hall, of Viotoria, said it should go further. A year was not long enough to keep a man "siwashed." He thought also that the photograph

> the bar-rooms of the district. Mr. A. E. Kealy said he recognized the difficulties of enforcing the act Ha thought the suggestion of Mayor Hall ble one. The executive should thresh it out thoroughly, and bring it before

> of such a man should be placed in all

the minister of justice. Ald. MacMillan opposed the motion "The mining property at Ikeda," said tion could not be settled by halfmeasures. Complete prohibition alone The motion was referred to the exec-

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ACCEPTANCE BY COUNCIL FRIDAY NIGHT

sition Proved a Very Thankless One.

As was forecasted in a brief an-nouncement in Friday's Times, C. H. Topp, city engineer, has handed his resignation to the City Council, the same to take effect on January 1st, 1910. It has been accepted, and a C. H. Topp Joins Gore & Macrecommendation will go from the streets, sewers and bridges committee, who had the matter before them Friday evening, that James Bryson, assistant city engineer, be made acting city engineer until such time as a successor to Mr. Topp shall have been duly appointed. At the board's request Mr. Topp will for the next month or two continue to aid the department in the work in hand.

On City Clerk Dowler reading Mr. would prove more remunerative, Ald. property a couple of years ago. McKeown moved that the same be ac-

ought not to stand in the way of any charge of all work at Uplands Farm. official bettering himself.

every success in his new position.

of criticism directed against the city of the local legislature. engineer's department, but Mr. Topp | This agreement stipulates that the of months in getting through with the and boulevards. business now in the hands of the de-

or four men's work.

Ald. Stewart agreed that the position | the work. of city engineer was a thankless one. He (Aid. Stewart) had been on the appointed to the position. A man to considerable time, but there is every fill the post successfully had to have assurance that no obstacle lies to the Topp was going to have a better posi-

Mr. Topp, replying to a question uld be glad to give the new man who might take up his duties Although many of the members of the he was certain that they did not really present system, and certainly the pubisfactory method. As he had frequentand certain aldermen insist on the work being started, perhaps, in Spring are handling the property to create gates are to go East they will be

"We all know the streets are in bad | traordinary. condition," said Mr. Topp, "but how A firm of landscape artists were alare no sufficient funds to even keep of laying out the section. They came the crossings clean, to say nothing of here and spent some months on the paying for material and the cost of work, and as a result of their labors work maintaining the streets in all nounced a splendid conception of an parts of the city. Notwithstanding ideal residential site. There are broad the supposed dead man arose in bed avenues, circular drives and walks of this, the press, the public and some varieties, the didermen conclude that the entire great width, spacious streets, public parks, fountains and boulevards as

nt amount to properly complete

after working almost without a holi- itation there is an assurance that in a day for eleven years, and getting little but complaint and abuse for troubles, for which I have not by any means been responsible, I am heartily sick of the whole business and do not to such a thankless task. I hope, when my successor is appointed his duties by-law will be amended so that he will be given absolute control over his subates and not continually be questioned as to his dealings with those

Ald. Stewart remarked that he would not take the position for anything. The city engineer was being jumped on all

engineer who had not been talked about and pronounced no good. Ald Stewart-Yes, we have got good many engineers around the street

corners and cigar stores. At the suggestion of Ald. Turner is was decided to post a motion appoint ing the assistant engineer to the of-fice of acting city engineer until such time as Mr. Topp's successor has been

Mr. Topp Complains That Po- UPLANDS FARM IN HAND SOON

PRELIMINARY WORK ON BIG SUBDIVISION

Gregor, Who Will Do Surveying.

It was ascertained by the Times Saturday that it is probable that with the advent of spring preliminary work will be commenced in connection with the laying out of what is known as the Uplands Farm property at Cadboro Bay as a residential area, on the magnifi-Topp's letter of resignation, which was cent scale planned by Kirby, Oldfield very brief and to the effect that he & Gardiner, the firm at the head of the had accepted another position which Winnipeg syndicate which acquired the

The survey work to be done in connection with the huge undertaking will, Ald. McKeown said he was sure it is understood, be executed by the every member of the board was sorry firm of Gore & McGregor. It is anthat the city was about to lose the nounced that C. H. Topp, who Friservices of Mr. Topp, but it was pleas- day resigned from the position of city ant to know that he was going to bet- engineer, has joined the firm of Gore ter himself. He felt that the board & MacGregor and will be placed in

At a meeting of the Oak Bay coun-Ald. Bishop seconded the motion of held Friday a draft agreement that the resignation be accepted, and in doing so said he wished Mr. Topp at Cadboro Bay, and this agreement will be passed by the council at its Ald. Turner, chairman of the streets, sewers and bridges committee, said that Mr. Topp had always done his very best in the interests of the city. There had of course been a great deal agreement will be confirmed by an act of the local largeritations.

had been working at a disadvantage municipality of Oak Bay shall not adwhich was not generally understood. He was personally very sorry that the city was going to lose the services of sum not less than half a million dola painstaking official, but glad to know lars shall be spent in improving the that he was going to better himself.

He hoped that Mr. Topp would be able walks, laying water mains, sewers and to assist the city for the next couple surface drains, and laying out parks

While by the terms of the agreement the work of improving the property Ald. Mable also regretted that Mr. must commence within two years from Topp was resigning. The position of January 1st, it is understood that it is city engineer was a thankless job. A the present intention of the owners of man in that position had to do three Uplands Farm to proceed almost immediately with the commencement of

The completion of all the details in connection with the huge scheme of pard at the time Mr. Topp had been improvement will necessarily occupy a great deal of patience. (Hear, hear.) prompt transaction of all business nehe was frequently working under a fluctory wor his disposal. He was pleased that Mr. first instance still retain considerable ner harbor.

an early start will be made on this were to accommodate the comm every assistance for the next couple of great plan of improving that section months. He then proceeded to make a of the city as a residential area will coast by the company few remarks as the reasons which had be hailed with delight by the public actuated him in deciding to resign. generally, as it ensures a growth and bor near the Indian reserve side, in bound to assume large dimensions.

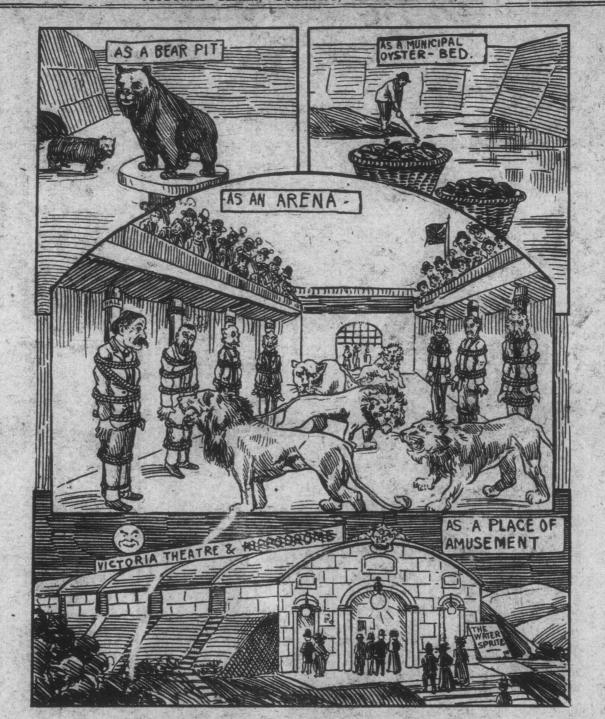
The Uplands Farm property is pronounced by many people to be perhe had been forced to work under the haps the choicest natural site for residential purposes to be found on the Padoes not appreciate them in the cific coast. It lies on a gradually slightest. It is an impossibility under sloping hillside on the western bank the present system of running the of Cadboro Bay. The scenic beauties ess of the city to secure any sat- of the place are quite unrivalled. Standing on the site, one sees at his pointed out, the work should be feet the waters of Cadboro Bay-per-operly mapped out at the beginning, haps the prettiest bay on the whole coastline of Vancouver Island; in the order according to traffic. Instead of distance Mount Baker and the low-lythis by-laws are passed without any ing hills of the Cascade range; on the uniformity in carrying out the work right the mighty Olympic range. nity in carrying out the work right the mighty Olympic range. It is the plan of the syndicate who

Ridge, James Bay or elsewhere. Con- what will easily prove the most picsequently the workmen are forced to turesque and attractive residential sece back and forth before any single tion in Western America; and while job is finished, all of which, in the the natural beauty of the place, in reeyes of the public, is lack of system, spect to location and general environ-and the blame, of course, always falls ment, lends itself well to the achieveupon the shoulders of the engineer. At | ment of this end, the skill of the landother times work is passed, if funds scape artist is to be employed to the are not available, by voting an insufcreation which will possess charms for the homeseeker quite unique and ex-

eping a gang of men constantly at they submitted a plan which is profeatures of the scheme, and as all produced later after joking to the fright-died later after afte few years Victoria will possess in the Uplands Farm one of the most beautiful and attractive residential areas to

be found in the whole of America. RUSHING WORK ON LINE.

Frederickton, N. B., Dec. 18.-Wm. Parks, of the Toronto Construction one to deal with matters pertaining to penalty for each of which is to Company, states that the company has life insurance companies and the section imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. tract of upward of 100 miles of the National Transcontinental in this province. Rails are laid from Cains River westward as far as Napadoggan Lake the site in the centre of the great Miramichi forest that has been chosen for



RESERVOIR-WHAT WILL WE DO WITH IT?

DELEGATES MAY BE SENT EAST

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT IS TO BE URGED.

Wednesday to Consider Question.

Bay council, but this is purely a formal. latter body became satisfied that the plans of the company could not well The announcement thus made that be altered very much if the wharves

The removal of the rocks in the hardevelopment in that district which is cluding Pinnacle rock, would, however, overcome the difficulty, and at the is believed he is dead beneath the was an act unique in the annals of same time be of decided benefit to wreckage. The fireman was pulled history. "Posterity will judge Leopold "SANTA CLAUS" IS shipping in the harbor.

It is highly probable therefore that the board will recommend to the Dominion government the expenditure necessary to widen the harbor at the point needed. In order to have the matter presented to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and the othe members of the government, it has been suggested that a small delegation be sent from the local board to Ot-Wednesday afternoon, when the whole subject will be taken up, and if dele-

The G.T.P. intends to erect brick offices adjoining their wharves and fronting on Wharf street, and will carry out a scheme of improveme that will mean much to the city water plans.

HE "GOT HIM AT THE LAST." Corpse Yawned, But Undertaker's Services Eventually Required.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 18.-As an and yawned "I feel better new for that long sleep," he said. But the under taker was recalled, for Murphy really ened embalmer about his "first death."

INSURANCE ACT

Toronto, Dec. 18 .- Senator Geo. W. agers of the different insurance comforty miles of track laid on its con- ond to deal with those of fire and other

EARNINGS INCREASE.

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED IN WRECK

OVER SCORE OF OTHERS SUSTAIN INJURIES

Board of Trade Will Meet on Passenger Train Collides With Will Not A con Fune at .. Bar-Switch Engine in Cleveland.

due to arrive at the station.

n shattered masses of debris. senger train could not be found and it ation of the Congo Independent State Liberals. from the dead as was the engineer of a great King with a grand reign," it

the switch engine. No passengers were killed. Many of pold shows that he divided \$3,000,000 them were injured, however, several among his three daughters, Prince seriously.

Eight Persons Injured. fatally injured and six other passen- tune probably never will be revealed on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, bound from St. Paul to Chi- Baroness Vaughn and her children, man coaches were derailed.

CONSPIRED TO DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT

front. The general feeling in the board Five Employees of American property Sugar Refinery Company Are Convicted.

fining Company, on trial for three will absent themselves undertaker started to prepare the weeks charged with criminal conspir-body of Edward Murphy for burial, acy to defraud the government of parture of the Baroness was not inwere found guilty by a jury last night. leave the city. In the case of James Bendernagel, liamsburg plant, the jury disagreed. Mercy is recommended for all those ministration of affairs in the Congo, found guilty. The jury was out ten according to semi-official reports.

Those under indictment are Oliver Ross has written letters to the man- Spitzer, dock superintendent; John R. Coyle, Thomas Kehoe, Edward Boyle and Patrick J. Hennessy. The checkof the late George Salting are bean effort he is making to have the iners may be punished for the commisqueathed by his will to the nation. The surance act divided into two divisions, sion of two covert acts, the maximum one to deal with matters pertaining to penalty for each of which is two years' The failure to convict Cashier Ben-

dernagel is regarded by the governnent as a distinct disap As other indictments are pending

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just five minutes before the train was funeral on Wednesday in an effort to break his will. The Baroness departed When the crash came the Lake Shore secretly to avoid hostile public demonspeed. The engines and cars piled up return in a "few days," An official decree lauds King Leo-The body of the engineer of the pas- pold's career and declares that his cre-

The filing of the will of King Leo-Louise, Princess Stephanie and Princess Clementine

Chicago, Dec. 18.-Two women were The actual amount of Leopold's forgers hurt when a fast passenger train It is reported that a considerable amount has been turned over to cago, was wrecked near Western that the King had created a stock com-Springs, Ill., early to-day. Three Pull- pany of his estates in order to forestall a possible raid upon them by the

the bequest she will receive, is provid- when his inflammable coat

succession to the throne of a child There is much speculation to-day as to whether the Baroness will attend New York, Dec. 18.—Five of the six King's daughters have announced that the King's funeral on Wednesday. The employees of the American Sugar Re- if she is permitted to be present they

voluntary. The authorites, however, customs duties on imported raw sugar, deny having issued orders to her to One of the first acts of Prince Albert former cashier of the company's Wil- upon his accession to the throne will be to enact sweeping changes in ad-

> ART TREASURES London, Dec. 18 .- The art treasures

total value of the collection is mated at from fifteen to twenty million dollars. SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Saskatoon, Dec. 18.-Half an hour Montreal, Dec. 18.—C. P. R. earnings they are to be tried, it was agreed by for the second week of December inthe government that they be paroled sentenced to hang at Prince Albert on sentenced to hang at Prince Albert on Ald. McKeown said he had been in a divisional point. Work will be continued as rapidly as possible during the last year. Those of the Grand Tunk to renew bail when the argument for the same week increased \$47,000.

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BURGLARS START FIRE.

Sacramento, Dec. 18.—It develops that fire, which caused \$10,000 damage to the furniture store of Charles M. Campbell, was set by burglars. They were evidently disappointed at not finding a large sum of money thought was in the office till.

APPEALS TO THE NONCONFORMISTS Declares the Peers Are Stand-

LLOYD GEORGE URGES CHURCHES TO FIGHT

Unionist Newspapers Are Denouncing Chancellor's Tactics.

Toronto, Dec. 18 .- A cablegram to the Globe from London says:

Lloyd George, who was the principal speaker at a great mass meeting of berlain is himself a lifelong Unitarian nen of the free churches held Thurs- and has been a foremost fighter on the day night, fired the heather against side of the free churches. His bitteres the Lords. He characterized them as early speeches were against the establishment a "packed jury." There was, he lished church, and it is his former place pointed out, only two or three non-con- in front of the free church fighting formists in the House of Lords, and he army that Lloyd George now occupie added: "There are more pagans there than free churchmen."

tinguishes him, he appealed to the men of the free churches, by the memory of their puritan ancestors, to take their place in the forefront of the bat- the Empire, has had every opportunit tle between the Lords and people. He declared amidst a scene of in-tense enthusiasm that if the men of parochial disputes of his early days. A Engind were free to-day to enter any church they wished, it was because the lintels and doorposts were stained with the blood of the non-conformists of other days.

To one accustomed to Canadian poor cares whether a man is a noncon-formist or a churchman, so long as he itical gatherings a striking feature of the meeting was that opened with is an honest and well-mannered citiprayer and the singing of a hymn with thorus, "God is with us, God is with us, Christ our Lord shall rule as Lloyd George's rhetoric, we find he has King."
The Lords continue their campaign

against the budget with unabated A new phrase, "eyeglass politics,"

has been invented to designate their meetings. Denounce Chancellor.

A Star cablegram says: The Unionist in a spirit of Christian charity instead against Lloyd George's passionate appeal to the non-conformists to unite in the fight against the peers, the conversation, is that "this Lords cry is thurch and the brewers, three powers the stalest of red herrings, which wi which are impregnable except at the not divert a majority of the quiet

Much happens here that could not continuous demand at bye-elections for open elsewhere. Lloyd George fired four years past for tariff reform. audience at Q cription of a gree

street from it a street frow it a street from it a street from it a street from it a street ing place of all who would not cringe House of Lords, which, just because to unjust authority. It was the only it is a hereditary chamber, must de place in the community which stood up against the castle unafraid. He closed with an impassioned appeal.

pend for its whole influence on its success in interpreting the true mind of the people. with an impassioned appeal.

that the Conservatives will win sixty

A Liberal candidate declares that the the workers defend their work and train was travelling at a high rate of stration. She announced that she would government will be returned by a stand by the peers, who in this case are standing by them.' arger majority than before. A Canadian banker tells me that on the stock exchange Thursday the bet- | HELD UP BY TWO ting was two to one in favor of the

Boy Severely Burned While Taking Part in Entertainment.

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 18.-Believed to he the first "Santa Claus" victim of Princess Louise and Stephanie or the year, Earl Docherty, a scholar in the sixth grade of the Washington Senator Winer said that perhaps later a considerable portion of his estate would be handed over to Belgium.

The Princes Clementine saids from The Princess Clementine, aside from Earl was impersonating Kris Kringle ed for by a special income from Congo against a candle hanging from the Christmas tree and in a moment the Investigation shows that the rights boy was enveloped in flames, blaze was quickly smothered by his Committee Will Begin to Take Eviof the King by the Baroness Vaughn father, but not until he was severely burned.

INVESTIGATING CHARGES.

f Judge Finkle, who conducted the inestigation into charges of graft against certain county officials, was laid before the county council yesterday. He refuses to accept the state-ment of M. T. Buchanan, of Ingersoll, report for the committee on present that \$340 was paid him for an autom bile. It is likely the case will be referred to the Ontario government for investigation.

RESULTS OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-At the preliminary examination for the outside division of Lucy Lang was found dead yet [rday the civil service held at Victoria on No- with a lounge on which her body was vember 9th the following passed: G. lying, surrounded by twenty empty Baker, Wm. H. Davis, Wm. H. Harris, paregoric bottles. Richard Lory, A. Robinson and John B.

FALL PROVES FATAL.

Toronto, Dec. 18.-Harold Urquhart, Meyer on Couch street late yesterday, who fell from a scaffold while at work and after beating the landlady into inon a house two weeks ago, died at the sensibility stole money and valuables, general hospital. He was 31 years old, including diamonds, amounting to \$500.

CHAMBERLAIN ON TARIFF REFORM

DEMANDED AT THE BYE-ELECTIONS, HE SAYS

ing by the Work-

London, Dec. 18.—Right Hon. Joseph

Chamberlain and Mr. Lloyd George ar face to face in print. While Mr. Cham berlain writes from an invalid could amid the calm of his Birmingha home, or rather dictates, with slow u terances, to his wife, who is always his side, Mr. Lloyd George speaks crowded, almost hysterically enthus astic demonstrations of free churc men. The piquancy of the situation increased by the fact that Mr. Cham The Unionist answer to Lloy George's high political talk is quiet With all the verve and fire that dis- put by the Times, which says: "Mr. Lloyd George having been for long time in parliament, and having come a member of a government to enlarge his ideas and extend his outlook. Yet his heart is still in the stranger to our political methods might suppose that nonconformists are seris who have no rights in the eyes of the law and are struggling for recognition as citizens. We all know that in all ordinary affairs of life nobody knows

> nothing in his mind except the question who is to manage parish schools in a very limited sphere of management that is left to local authorities by the education department. On both side sober-minded people are striving t understand one another and to roach a settlement of the difficulty

commonsense Englishmen from their

3 published manifesto he says House of Commons, if entirely rolled, could be a great danger

There rings throughout the united kingdom the warning of the free churches against want, misery and the shameful inequalities of fortune. ber, whose only offence is in giv nation a chance to speak for itself. Let

MEN AT VANCOUVER

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT Victim Forced to Hand Over Cash at Point of Revolver.

> Vancouver, Dec. 18 .- Two . armed nasked men held up William Lough and took from him all the cash he had last night on Hastings street near Victoria drive. The men made him march up the street under penalty of death if he gave alarm and then escaped in the darkness. Lough is an athletic man and refused to hand over his cash until two shining barrels were pointed at him. Soon after he 'phoned to the police and the neighborhood was scoured without result.

> > EIGHT-HOUR DAY BILL.

dence on January 21st.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-The special comnittee to discuss the Verville bill for an eight-hour days on all public works decided yesterday to commence taking evidence on January 21st. Deputy Minister of Labor Acland will likely be the first witness. The fair wage officer report for the committee on present conditions as to working hours throughout the Dominion. The commistee also decided to invite labor organizations, boards of trade, railway and cultural societies and all other interested bodies to express opinions on the merits of the bill.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18 Mrs.

BEATEN BY THUG.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 18.-A thug entered the rooming house of Mrs. Helen CITY

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CITY SCHOOLS CLOSED TO-DAY

EXERCISES HELD AT SEVERAL CENTRES

Trustees and Others Attended Claims That Property Was Serand Delivered Addresses to Pupils.

(From Friday's Daily.) All the public schools in this city closed to-day, and the pupils are now free from their studies until January 3rd. In every school the children wore bright faces, and also were speculating among themselves what they would like for Christmas. Enthusiasm ran high when they were marched out from the control of the control the classrooms and dismissed. them "A Merry Christmas," which was gratefully returned by the former.

In several of the schools this morning closing exercises were held. Elaborate programmes were given, and the gating between \$10,000 and \$15,000. ttendance in most cases was large. The interiors of all the classrooms were tastefully decorated by the teachers and pupils who spared no pains in try-

The closing exercises of this school were started at 9.30 o'clock in the assembly room so as to be over in time to allow the Kingston street school to hold its breaking up. At the time of commencing the room was filled with parents of the children. The prowith parents of the children. The programme brought forth ringing applause. The programme given was an excellent one, and showed signs of earnest preparation on the part of the teachers. Addresses were given by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Rev. A. M. Miller, and Trustees Capt. McIntosh, A. B. McNeill and W. E.

Staneland.

The following is the programme which was rendered by the school: Chorus, "The First Noel," school; recitation, "Two Boys," Ronald Cruick-shanks; piano solo, May Avery; solo, "My First Music Lesson," Gladys Gra-ham; recitation, "Dolly's Wash," Edna Warwick; piano solo, Inez Bucknam; chorus, "Christ Was Born of Maiden committee present a statement of Fair," school; recitation, "Kris Krin-endeavors to effect a settlement. gle's Surprise," Letty Mathews; plano duett, "Spanish Dances," Janet and THIRTY-FOUR HUNTERS Marjorie Spalding; class song, "Star of the East," Miss Baxter's girls; mandolin solo, "School Days," Julia Kent; recitation, "Wouldn't You," Allen Cum ine; instrumental, Effie Spalding; chorus, "God Rest You Merry Gentermen," school; piano solo, Curtis Dean; recitation, "The Xmas Tree," Ernest Greenwood; solo, "Always in the Way," Irene Wagner; piano duett, "Fra Dia-volo," Ina Gordon and Freda Watt;

Kingston Street Following the South Park school ex-

solo, James Woolison. God Save the

this affair were: Mother Goose, Myra POLAR CONTROVERSY Renwick; Little Bird That Tells, Evelyn Lang; Jolly Beggers, a group of boys; Dr. Foster, Hector McDonald; oman in the Shoe, Myrtle Stevens Old King Cole, Eugene Worth; Bo Peep, Beatrice Fullerton; Old Woman Loose Denies Statement That Basket, Annie Jalland; Jack Sprat and his wife. Howard Watson and Susie Taylor; North Wind, Victoria Emery; Santa Claus, George Trahton; Nannie Etticoat, Myra Renwick. The song, "Canada," was sung by three e who were in attendance.

years has presided over the work of the school, gave her goodbye message to the parents and scholars. She has another quarter threatens the reputabeen an exceedingly efficient and tion of Dr. Cook, according to a memfaithful teacher, and her departure is ber of the committee investigating the Conservatives' military policy, the Libdent Zelaya has sent arms to GranGreat Northern Is Concerned.

clared it the best yet. The walls were ing of data and says Cook's figures the occasion, making the old structure minds of the investigators if they are and protection is to rifle their pockets put on quite a brave appearance. The absolutely correct than if inaccuracies when down. This is the inner meanwork of the principal and her asso- exist. semblage of parents and friends. The a fortnight, following programme was rendered: Recitation, "Welcome," Thelma scientists whether the affidavits of Sir Edward Grey speaking at BerJeeves; chorus, by school; recitation, Loose and Dunkle, accusing Cook of wick, said the duty on Canadian wheat,

lian Northam; round, by school; recitation, "Guiding Santa," Earl Smith; recitation, "Help One Another," Annie Oppenheimer; chorus, by school; reciation, "Mother Nature's Bed Quilts," Nellie Lawson; recitation, "A Happy pupils of division I.: recitation. Johnny's Letter," Darwin Charlton; round, by school; recitation, "When but no fire of ranny was a Little Girl," Francis not damaged. o," Bessie Johns; chorus, by school dialogue, "Two Sides of the Question," by Willia Turnbull and Lotta Jennings; chorus, by school: recitation, "A Poor Rule," Lizzie Wright; recitation

ENTERS SUIT AGAINST CITY

WM. OLIPHANT SEEKS TO RECOVER DAMAGES

iously Injured During Recent Floods.

(From Friday's Daily.) As an aftermath of the recent severe floods in Victoria, consequent on the unprecedented rainfall of a couple of other suits are threatened. These lat-The teachers were thoughtfully re- ter may be instituted should the city membered by the scholars, who wished lose the present case. This morning

Mr. Oliphant is the owner of five or more houses on what is known as Park boulevard, Beacon hill, and he alleges than others. It would have given anyone a hard task to decide this question in most of the schools.

There were no promotion or roll of There were no promotion or roll of honor lists to-day, as it is seldom that any of this kind is prepared at this to the council at that time a promise to the council at that time a promis was made that the matter would be attended to. He alleges also that on another occasion—one year ago—a similar complaint was lodged on his part, and that again a promise was made which

was never fulfilled.

A few days after the recent severe rain storm had abated Mr. Oliphani wrote to the council setting forth that his property had suffered serious injury, and asking that the council meet him and assess damages, failing which he would be compelled to enter an action to recover the amount of the loss he had sustained. A special committee of the council, consisting of the mayor, Alds. Fullerton and Turner and City Engineer Topp was appointed to confer with Mr. Oliphant and endeavor to arrange a settlement. Apparently this onference has failed, hence the threatened lawsuit.

at this evening's meeting of the streets, ELECTION FIGHT sewers and bridges committee, and the

Recover.

Boston, Dec. 17 .- At the close of the big game season it was found that the

CONTINUES UNABATED

He Has Retracted Recent Affidavit.

Cook, the Bryooklyn explorer, who is troduce a bill insuring a living wage dency. Addresses were given by Rev. C. E. still mysteriously missing, was revived for every workman. The exercises were brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

Hillside School.

The Arctic Cido, came out with a built is like a very dear gentleman with pered to-day whom two people are trying to talk. In one ear Lloyd George shouts "Tax cently published in a local newspaper cently published in a local newspaper of the Chamberlain save "Tax fortier could be the country of the world.

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ciates, Miss Anderson and Miss Lucas, The committee began work to-day signed to secure for the Tories, who are was warmly approved by the large as- and expects to reach a decision within running it, the ----pathy of the rising It is not known outside the circle of of militarism and bastard patriotism.

Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 17.-An explosion THREE MEN BLOWN TO PIECES. in mine No. 25 of the Cedar Hill Coal and Coke Company, twenty-five miles northeast of here, instantly killed two men. They were Robert Ramey and James Pedesco, and both left families. The exe occurred and the mine was

TWO MINERS KILLED.

BANDITS LOOT BANK.

Three Robbers Hold Citizens at Bay While Others Carry Off Booty.

Goodbye to Summer," Florence Free- Geronimo, Okla., Dec. 17.—While man; song, by pupils of division I.; three bandits held a crowd of citizens canning factory has been sold to E. recitation, "Two Little Boys," John at bay, two others looted the Citizens bank of \$1,650 early to-day, and eshed to a syndicate of wholesalers by Rev. F. T. Tapscott; "God at Early to-day, and eshed to citizens behalf of a syndicate of wholesalers and pay it over to my grand-building on Market Square, owned by N. Caped. They are being pursued by a grand-building on Market Square, owned by fire this morning. The loss amounts to \$20,000.

Guelph, Ont. Dec. 17.—A four story building on Market Square, owned by N. Caped. They are being pursued by a from the Northwest. The price paid at Tehauntepec yesterday.

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RIGHT IN HIS ELEMENT.

Joseph Martin: - "How sweetly familiar are these sounds! How I begin to live again."

GROWS BITTER

LOSE THEIR LIVES CONSERVATIVE MILITARY POLICY ATTACKED

> Proposal to Put Tax on Canadian Wheat.

Toronto, Dec. 17.—A cable to the Star George in support of the charge that the Marquis of Bute was only rated for £924 at Cardiff castle, with its extenthis kind are made by the Liberal fighting zone. speakers everywhere and are merciless-

y followed up by the press. Hon. T. Brassey, speaking at Boxhill, admitted the probability of a Liberal

Canadian could expect. For instance, of the Zelayan troops near Rama, will a tariff reformer announces a £100 increase in his workmen's wages if the

school had a special significance from the fact that they are the last to be celebrated in the old building. Miss Blackwell, who for the past eleven years has presided over the work of the man presided over the

much regretted by all.

The programme was exceptionally good this year. Some who had attended the closing for several years declared it the best yet. The walls were "Conscription is to provide a force offices of the republic. rettily and tastefully decorated for will arouse more suspicion in the necessary to keep the workers under

generation and to innoculate a spirit "The Dearest Dolls," Hazel Smith; buying their aid in preparing for Arctic as proposed by the tariff reformers, was recitation, "The Christmas Song," Lil-data, will be considered. gaining and quarrels within the Em

plosion was the result of a "windy shot," plant of the Royal clay works here. stroyed and the roof blown from the

FACTORY SOLD.

NO FIGHTING IN COAST CITY

AGREEMENT REACHED BY NICARAGUAN LEADERS

Sir E. Grey Denounces the Rumor That Zelayan General Railway in Province Will Not Will Surrender if President Resigns.

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It is also reported that the American | pleted for the remodelling of the Cairo sive grounds, while a tailor shop near government has been notified of the and Heliopolis by the builders in by was rated for £947. Comparisons of intention to keep the city outside the England and that the formation of a

Zelaya May Resign. New Orleans, Dec. 17 .- Following the resignation of President Zelaya of Nicaragua, it is reported in Managua Politics are not as different here as a to-day that General Vasquez, leader

In the event of Estrada's accession

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Scientist's Views.

Copenhagen, Dec. 17.—Danger from another quarter threatens the recursion of the recent disposed to the disposed to

agua, where opposition has arisen to fore leaving for the East yesterday, the candidates Zelaya proposes for high said that the switchmen's strike was

ASQUITH ABANDONS

Daughter, Who is in Critical Condition.

London, Dec. 17.-Premier Asquith has abandoned his election campaign Archibald Gordon, died yesterday, is \$20,000,000 in Posen, Prussia. The explosion occurred shortly after prostrate and in a serious condition. 350 employees had entered the building Public sympathy has turned against to begin work. Six boilers were de- William Watson, who wrote the poem, papers.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

C. N. STEAMERS FOR THE PACIFIC

D. D. MANN SAYS LINE WILL BE ESTABLISHED

Be Completed for Four or Five Years.

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Technicality.

MISS GUTHRIE DISCHARGED. Charge of Perjury Is Dismissed on

Barrie, Ont., Dec. 17 .- The charge of boys, M. Rondeau, Victor Emery and New York, Dec. 17.—The North Pole Roy Emery, and was well received by controversy, involving the data of Dr.

The North Pole in connection with evidence given at the inquiry those who were in attendance.

It is also rumored that the Zelayan and revolutionary armies would company the data of Dr.

The North Pole in connection with evidence given at the inquiry bine to support Estrada for the presidence. into the case of the double fire which de- terday that her daughter killed her- says that the Pope has notified the stroyed her parents' home and also the self, but declined to give motive. The papal representative at Brussels that music hall block on November 17th, was mother said she did not know where King Leopold was regularly married Cooper and Trustees Capt. McIntosh, A. B. McNeill and W. E. Staneland.

A. Toronto Globe cable says: John to the presidency, it is being whispered to the presidency, it is being whispered to the presidency of the Arctic Club, came out with a Bull is like a very deaf gentleman with pered to-day that Nicaragua will become the pioneer equal suffrage nation mer, and Miss Guthrle was also discarried \$20,000 insurance. charged. It was owing to the neglect on the part of the officials in not having the | Wednesday formally charged with tative in order that protection of mar-

Seattle Wash., Dec. 17 .- J. J. Hill beover as far as the Great Northern was Making Investigation

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 7.-Governor ELECTION CAMPAIGN Eberhardt, who is making a private investigation of the switchmen's strike, as to whether business is sufficiently

HEIR TO MILLIONS.

days."

Bryner, a switch cleaner on an elec-

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Ottawa, Dec. 17.-E. N. Lewis Con-"The Woman With the Serpent's servative member for West Huron, Tongue," and denunciations of the gives notice of a resolution that the poet are appearing in the morning time has come to place agricultural the writer feared the lapsing of her implements on the free list.

BLAZE AT GUELPH.

PREMIER'S HOME RULE STATEMENT

VIEWS OF NATIONALISTS AND CONSERVATIVES

"British Market for British Workmen."

(Special to the Times.) the Star from London says:

Rule is taken by the Conservatives as a straight declaration in favor of grantit. The collapse occurred suddenly ing Ireland local autonomy. The Irish and at a moment when the doctors party so regards it and considers that seemingly had the greatest hope for Home Rule has been formally en- his recovery. Throughout yesterday

dorsed by Liberals.

The men one meets in the leading hotels are mostly tariff reformers denouncing the "detestable budget." They industrial growth in recent years. They are arguing that Britain is engaged in King lay, there was a feeling custom houses in order to make it great age. strong for defence and attack. The After a w ple of England.

Whether this will procure them a peacefully away. hearing later on time will tell. The contest will not begin in earnest until January, but already there is evidently a struggle between the classes.

In Canada the outcome would be a and left the chamber weeping. or who distrusts Lloyd George because, not come from one of the great fam-

HOLD-UP MAN SHOT.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 17.-A young nan named William Mitchell is dying t the Good Samaritan hospital with a bullet wound in the neck inflicted early this morning by V. Vonone, a saloonkeeper, whom it is alleged Mitchell held up at the point of a gun.

U. S. SECRETARY OF INTERIOR ATTACKED

Affairs at Land Office Will Probably Be Investigated by Committee.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- The sensational attack upon Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, made upon the floor Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 17.—It is Toronto, Dec. 17.—"Our railroad in of the house yesterday by Representa-

> He added that plans had been com- BATH TUB MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS

> > Mother of Victim Declares Her Daughter Ended Own

New York, Dec. 17.-Mrs. Caroline Martin, mother of Mrs. Snead, who was found dead in bathtub in a deserted house at East Orange, declared yes-

In the bath room of Mrs. Martin's ess. written in a girlish hand identical with

as follows: Others near and dear, kindred, too, have gone to heaven. I long to go there He took a prominent part in the dehave gone to heaven. I long to go there too. I have been very weak and ill for a long time. Death will be a blessed relief to my sufferings. When you read this I will have committed suicide. My sorrow and pain in this world are creater than I can endure.

(Signed) "OCEY W. M. SNEAD."
This wording is substantially the same as that of the East Orange note on which hangs the whole case of New velop the great basin of the Congo interfered with to warrant intervention on which hangs the whole case of New river under the auspices of the assointerfered with to warrant intervention said yesterday, "Both sides are making claims and I believe the truth lies somewhere between them. I may have doubted the genuineness."

The said yesterday, "Both sides are making jersey against Virginia Wardlaw, Mrs. Claims and I believe the truth lies somewhere between them. I may have seen Ocey Snead alive private purse toward the enterprise. Stanley began his work in 1879 statements to make public in a few Experts have doubted the genuineness and completed it in 1884, by establish-

Additional letters were found in Mrs. undisputed sovereign in 1885. The king's Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 17.—M. D. Martin's room yesterday. These in-Bryner, a switch cleaner on an elec-cluded more than 100 "suicide letters," In recent years Leopold w Clarence Burns, a well known club number of European nations. woman. The letters all sounded a pathetic note of despair. One of them addressed "To My Counsel and Attorneys" was worded to indicate that Conan Doyle Will Not Officiate as endowment insurance policies if she lived through her inability to keep up

KING LEOPOLD PASSES AWAY

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO AGED MONARCH

Unionists Make Plank of Regency Established Pending Accession to Throne of Prince Albert.

Brussels, Dec. 17.-King Leopold, of Toronto, Dec. 17.-A cablegram to Belgium, died at 2:35 o'clock this Premier Asquith's reference to Home morning, his aged and wasted body be-

nouncing the "detestable budget." They are quoting figures showing Germany's the King was on the road to recovery but within the pavilion, where the a war that needs not only ports but anxiety chiefly because of Leopold's

After a wakeful day, the patient was people in the hotels are not the peo-Reports from the country show that quietly until 2 o'clock, when alarming the opposition speakers are finding it difficult to get a hearing. Unionist King turned and called to Dr. Thirian journals are avoiding two paramount "I am suffocating." Dr. Depage was and allied questions, the Lords and the summoned and the two physicians did Budget, and are talking protection of industries and a "British market for British workmen." everything possible to prolong life without avail. The end came quickly, and after a spell of weakness he passed

Prince Albert arrived at the deathentine. Albert kissed the dead King

foregone conclusion, but it is not so in Baron Coffinet, the King's secretary, a country where you buy a cigar from started immediately for Brussels to a man who denounces Winston Churchill because he is deserting his caste, or who distrusts Lloyd George because, as Chancellor of Exchequer, he does yesterday we were still full of confidence, and now the King is dead."

It appears that the doctors were totally unprepared for such a termination. It was a nun, acting as nurse, who first noticed the heavy breathing of the King. She called Dr. Thiriar to the bedside. Both doctors resorted to injections of morphine, but this had no

Regency Established. Brussels, Dec. 17.-The National Monitor announced to-day that pending the ascension to the throne of Prince Albert to succeed the late King Leopold, Belgian affairs will be administered by a-regency consisting of the council

Reported Marriage in 1908. London, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch from Central News, Rome correspondent,



THE LATE KING LEOPOLD.

Italy, in 1908. This information, it is Mrs. Martin was arrested here on said, was given to the papal represenital rights may be afforded the baron-

the handwriting of the note found in the East Orange bath room pinned to a little heap of clothes near the body of Ocey Snead. The notes vary slightly in phraseology but are substantially daughter of Archduke Jose tria, on August 22nd, 1853. He made a "Last year my little daughter died, lengthy tour through Europe, Egypt

greater than I can endure.

(Signed) "OCEY W. M. SNEAD."

on December 10th, 1865. He took great interest in the Brussels-African Int of this note. If proved a forgery the theory of suicide held by the defence Stanley Pools, and founding the booms. Free State, of which Leopold became

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Dec. 17.—
Three men were blown to pieces today when the boiler exploded at the

day when the boiler exploded at the to prominent New Yorkers, among of affairs in that territory, and dewhom were Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. mands for reforms were made by a

DECLINES TO ACT.

Referee at Johnson-Jeffries Fight.

London, Dec. 17 .- Conan Doyle has the payments. The lawyers were in- received a cable from the committee of structed to "promptly collect my insur- the Johnson-Jeffries fight asking him

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AND ITS LEADERS.

According to sacred history there ally by an increase in the cost of the was one brief period when the affairs of the universe stood still. That was

in their genesis and to have for their the bottom is absolutely impervious, from an interior balcony to the main beautiful green islands, is the gentle bition. Doubtless such periods of in- running away which was at first dividualistic predominance served their thought to be likely." purpose in the great plan of human progress. It may even be that the most ruthless tyrants and intolerant dictators justified their courses in their News-Advertiser suggests that the inown minds by the argument, plausible terest on the capital cost of the Na- controllable flames. at the time, that the nations were in- tional Transcontinental Railway should It is feared that many of those who capable of managing their own affairs. be charged to current account, that is, leaped from the balcony into the burn-

sive nations are concerned. The bat- railways, public or private, to charge bris. tle for popular rights has lasted for the interest on all amounts expended The fire is said to have started from centuries. It has not yet been won. during the period of construction to a defective electric light wire. The ex-Points of vantage have been gained, capital account. In fact, we believe it estimated. and when gained other positions quite is the only feasible system, inasmuch as necessary for the well-being of all as interest charges must be met from A SKY PILOT ON THE the people have appeared invitingly in some source-lenders can hardly be exthe political foreground. In such a pected to forego their claims for intermovement there is no ultimate goal. est on money borrowed until a rail-The people must continuously march way is placed in operation-and diviforward, fighting for equal rights and dends obviously cannot be earned un-

equal opportunities. Great Britain has been marking time, case of the publicly-built and publiclygetting ready for a strong forward owned section of the Grand Trunk movement, political, social and econo- Railway? Besides, at the end of seven mic. During the period of apparent years the Grand Trunk Pacific Railinactivity forces have been at work way, which is under contract to operpreparing the way for an advance all ate the line, will pay the interest on along the line. The extension of the the capital cost of the road. Why into that country which is the very franchise means the enlisting of the should the Dominion government remasses of the people under the banner lieve the company of that obligation rich Peace River and Grande Prairie of the army of progress. And just when by paying the interest on the money districts of the western north. Rev. A. sentative of the Anglican church reall things appear to be ready for the borrowed and reducing the capital Forbes, who is the minister of the garding mission work and the proadvance, leaders arise and place cost of the road by a considerable Presbyterian church at Fort Sas- perty, and we are on the road again themselves at the head of the popular amount? That would be laying on the katchewan, was commissioned by his towards Grande Prairie.

ing us of late that Britons have lost tered into an undertaking to bear. look for mission work. Mrs. Forbes, a the horses can be found, and being their power as public speakers-that Again, the Dominion government has well-proven sky pilotess, accompanied obliged to camp in the bush over night the mantles of John Bright and of already paid out of current reven- him. They left home on August 11th, we descend the slope of Saddle moun-William Ewart Gladstone have fallen ue many millions of dollars on account with their own travelling and camping upon the ground instead of upon of the cost of the National Transconshoulders worthy to wear them. Noth- tinental Railway. In due time the and necessities of the trail. Both were far away to the south, east and west ing could be farther from the truth. Grand Trunk Pacific company will be accustomed to this kind of travelling, as far as the eye can reach, is beauti-Bright at the zenith of his powers as an orator never made more impaspaying three per cent. interest to the and the progress of the mission outfit and the progress of the m sioned appeals to the people and Gladstone never struck a more popular note

which will aid very materially to the revenues of the country. Would the stone never struck a more popular note revenues of the country. Would the which Mr. Forbes but hints at in the shining lakes enhance the beauty of than the present Chancellor of the Ex- News-Advertiser suggest that the com- following article. More than once they the scene. The thought comes to the chequer, Lloyd-George, is doing as he pany should be relieved of that obli- were caught by prairie fires, and on the promised lead to the traverses the country denouncing the gation also? The truth is that our conaction of the House of Lords. There temporary knows the present Domin. action of the House of Lords. There temporary knows the present Domin- miles of sloughs were mere incidentals. and at nightfall we arrived at Flying is a passion, a conviction, a sincerity ion government is charging to Con- It was a unique tour and one that will Shot lake, and enjoy the warm hosand an earnestness behind the utter- solidated account very large amounts have results. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes pitality of the only white family in ances of this Welsh son of the com- which under a previous govern- reached home on October 9th. The armon people which inspires an enthus- ment were charged to capital ticle continues: iasm such as has hardly ever been account, and while it approves known in the history of British public of the proposal of the Finance life. And back of all these qualities of Minister to extend this principle still geon and Vermillion rivers as many as from everyone, especially the bachelors soul there are intellectual gifts of an farther, it could not resist the tempunusual order which combine to mark tation to carp just a little, for partism the trail, and here and there a Greek Lloyd-George as a real leader. Nor purposes, at one of the most satisfactor Roman Catholic church. The Rodoes the gifted Chancellor stand alone tory budget statements that has ever have been in the landing for years, at the head of the progressive forces. been placed before the country. The and lately a hall has been built by the Never before, probably, in the political role of G. E. Foster does not become Methodist church which is used for history of Great Britain has a Prime our contemporary at all. Minister been surrounded by such an array of talent of the first order as that which is at the command of the cool, et to be in a state of righteous inthe calculating, the logical and the
masterful Asquith. The strength of
the pange of hunger while in gool
the pange of hunger while in gool masterful Asquith. The strength of the pangs of hunger while in gaol the patience and endurance of the pangs of hunger while in gaol the patience and endurance of a railway there is bound to be a great strength of the men, and their names serving sentences for misdemeanors. those who have waited for years. the strongest leaders in the most motwentieth century.

Opposed to this array of capable for our part we do not see that the missionary for Peace River, and a leaders there appears to be only Arthur J. Balfour, a man of most win- ladies should have been prevented Judge on his way to hold district court ning personality, but lacking the from doing themselves an injury by in the north, all of whom proved strength which only conviction can give. The Conservative leader practically admits that such reforms as have reparable, judging from the actions of to make us comfortable. Even the already been inaugurated by the Liberal government, such as old age pen-sions, measures for the relief of the unemployed, etc., are necessary and cied grievances or magnifying the said river, called here Mirror Landing, on must be maintained by any future administration. He opposes the methods made them mad." Surely sane women Here passengers and freight are trans by which it is proposed to raise the revenue for the maintenance of the given that imperturbable mere man a teen miles, the rapids preventing the passage of Little Slave river. At Salteux Landing we boarded another system. He has been forced against his better judgment to accept taxes and shaking as a means to an end, small steamer which conveyed us to the head of Lesser Slave lake. The value of the head of Lesser Slave lake. The value of the head of Lesser Slave lake. upon food as a substitute for taxes acApparently a large part of the popuApparently a large part of the popuApparent cording to the ability of the people to be taxed. The tariff reformers have the present time from "politics on the chief characteristic is its crookedness. made him an unwilling convert to the pres nerves." not convince his intellectual part any more than he can satisfy his better part that placing a tax upon the food

the most momentous of half a generthe most momentous of half a generation. It excites so much interest in FIVE KILLED AND Canada that all the great newspapers of the country have sent their ablest writers and most capable observers to watch it and set down their impressions of its progress and of the men who are leading it.

There ought to be no doubt of the result. The Times cannot conceive of any possible result but a great triumph for the forces of progress over the armies of reaction. As far as the peo- Several Persons Are Believed ple of Canada are concerned, we do not believe that they have any desire to profit materially at the expense of the masses of Great Britain whose lot could not but be affected detrimentnecessaries of life.

The following from the Calgary Daily at the command of one Joshua, a lead- News is copied for the purpose of prover of the people. Ever since then ing that reservoirs which will hold water can be constructed in this counevents, like time, have gone marching try: "One million gallons of water is on. There may occasionally have been flowing into the gravity reservoir daily, appearances of standing still, but those and according to City Engineer Child were only breathing spells preparatory about fourteen feet of the 21 feet is filled so far. He has been carefully History records many movements watching to ascertain whether there is which appeared to be merely personal any seepage since the water was turned into the reservoir, but states that object the gratification of vaulting am- and that there is no fear of the water

NONSENSICAL CRITICISM.

should be met out of the ordinary or ing court lost their lives. That day has passed away forever as far as the people of the progressive patients are concerned. The hettil business is being transacted. Why For a considerable number of years should an exception be made in the forces.

Some pessimistic souls have been tellng us of late that Britons have lost

shoulders of the people a load the Grand Trunk Pacific Company has enum of late that Britons have lost tered into an undertaking to bear lost the lost late that Britons have lost the lost late that Britons have late that Bri

ed to be in a state of righteous in- graphic' mentous evolutionary movement of the courts for redress on account of the outrage, and the judge held, practical- gers. On this trip our fellow-travel- ago there were but a handful of white Opposed to this array of capable ly. that it served the agitators right. lers included a doctor's wife, a lady men and one white woman. Settlers would not have forcibly entered the ferred by wheels over a portage of sixlation of Great Britain is suffering at stream, affording a variety of scenery

GOLD FOR MINT.

MANY MISSING

to Be Buried in the Debris.

suffering from injuries, and many are who had an escort of the R. N. W. M stroyed the great Arding & Hobbs not an easy thing to follow a police store in the Clapham suburbs at noon

store when the fire started. A scene of Crossing just behind them. confusion, bordering upon a panic, ensued when the shoppers and clerks a sight to be remembered. Standing rushed for lifts and stairs.

Several clerks and patrons leaped dows to the pavement. Others jumped at a considerable depth, dotted with floor, which already was burning flerce-

Within an hour after the fire was discovered the great dome collapsed, carrying adjoining stores with a mass | river and on the trail again. It is Satof burning debris, That sly old dog the Vancouver

was located soon was a mass of un- the river, and receive a hearty welc

Providence raised men to rule them. | Consolidated revenue of the Dominion. | When the dome collapsed this section

tent of the damage has not yet been

PEACE RIVER TRAIL

Presbyt rian Missionary's Trip ily and at dusk get down the somewhat Through a Rich Region.

The West Land, published at Edmonton, prints the record of a home missionary convener's trip by land and sea

"Only a few years ago there were ninety houses can now be seen from man Catholic and Anglican churches service on the Sabbath and as a read- miles by the same team and outfit. ing room on the week-day. A number The English Suffragettes are report- of buildings have been added, and telecommunication established

"On the evening of August 17th we dation for quite a number of passen-

"It was a pleasant sail up the Atha basca river. The second night brought us to the mouth of the Little Slave teen miles, the rapids preventing the with occasional glimpses of beauty. Its the possibility that the budget will be defeated." "Another day and we were out on the

bosom of the lake. A storm, howder the cover of a neighboring island election. They claim increasing strength in every locality, and predict Ottawa, Dec. 20.-Joseph Boyle, of and kept us there till the following of a people a very large percentage of whom already lack the necessaries of life can be in the true interests of such large people.

Ottawa, Bec. 20.—30seph Boyle, of Ottawa, who has been in the Yukon already lack the necessaries of life can be in the true interests of such large percentage of whom already lack the necessaries of life can be in the true interests of such large percentage of whom already lack the necessaries of life the the lower large percentage of ottawa, who has been in the Yukon discrete lake is a fine body of water, extending for seventy-five miles in length and is from eight to twelve miles in breadth. Parts of it are very deep. It contains excellent life lake is a fine body of water, extending for seventy-five miles in length and is from eight to twelve miles in breadth. Parts of it are very deep. It contains excellent life lake is a fine body of water, extending for seventy-five miles in length and is from eight to twelve miles in breadth. Parts of it are very deep. It contains excellent life lake is a fine body of water, extending for seventy-five miles in length and is from eight to twelve miles in breadth. Parts of it are very deep. It contains excellent life lake is a fine body of water, extending for seventy-five miles in length and is from eight to twelve miles in breadth. Parts of it are very deep. It contains excellent life lake is a fine body of water, extending for seventy-five miles in length and is from eight to twelve miles in breadth. Parts of it are very deep. It contains excellent life lake is a fine body of water, extending for seventy-five miles in length and is from eight to twelve miles in breadth. Parts of it are very deep. It contains excellent life lake is a fine body of water, extending for seventy-five miles in length and is from eight to twelve miles in breadth. Parts of it are very deep. It contains excellent life lake is a fine body of water, extending for seventy-five miles in length and is from eight to the lake is a fine body of water, extending for seventy

ers in the fall and kept frozen for winter supply. One year the Roman Catholic mission drew 17,000 fish from its depths. The head of the lake is the end of the waterway in that direction Here there is a lively settlement, and we spent two days in it, visiting most the people. Here, too, the Roman PANIC FOLLOWS OUTBREAK Catholic and Anglican churches have been at work among the natives and OF FIRE IN STORE both have large mission buildings.
Lately a Methodist missionary has gone in and holds regular service here and at Prairie River Settlement, twenty

miles out.

"To continue our journey we now take the road, a stretch of ninety miles from the head of Slave Lake to Peace River Crossing. This has always been known as a bad road and on this occasion it was equal to its reputation London, Dec. 20.-Five persons are but were fortunate in being in com-We stuck in the mud several times, known to be dead, fifty are in hospitals pany with the judge and his party missing as the result of a fire that de- P. They proved friends indeed. It is team, especially one with an expert driver, but our little team' stood it well and at the end of two days and a Three hundred persons were in the half we arrived at the Peace River

"One's first view of the Peace river is on the high banks of the river looking west one is struck with the rugged canyons through which flow the Heart and Smoky rivers, while at one's feet peaceful river. One is well rewarded by a day's rest here after the jolting and anxiety of travel of the previous

"Another day and we are across the urday night and we pull into the Eng-The entire block in which the store lish Church mission, twelve miles up from the Rev. Robert Holmes and Mrs. Holmes. Here we spent Sabbath and assisted at the service. Monday morning we were early on the road again and soon thereafter visiting another old friend whose delight was to speak of old days and hear the old timers on the Sturgeon. It was a pleasant and helpful evening we spent under the Carson roof relating incidents of old days, while at intervals we had as good music as might be heard in the midst

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tain. Now the traveller is richly rewarded after his long, difficult, and

"It is an easy run across the prairie about a week and visited all the settlers who were at home, at Saskavery few houses along the trail to Ath- toon lake and Beaver lodge and beabasca Landing, but between the Stur- tween. We received untold kindness and held the first service at Beaver

> interesting and exciting incidents, but we returned safely after having covwhich were by water and fully 1,000

> "The Peace River has a future before it. There is good and poor land in places, but the vast majority of it is rush of settlers, and there is room for one hundred white men on the prairie and twenty white women. Two years are creeping in gradually, but the hundreds in the month. The few that are there now are alive to the situation. They are anxious to have their post offices and their schools, and there will be a splendid field for mission

LLOYD GEORGE'S MESSAGE. Declares Budget is Growing in Popularity at Enormous Rate.

London, Dec. 20.-Chancellor Lloyd George, author of the British budget to-day gave out the following Christmas message to the United States: "The budget is gaining in popularity victory in the January election is becoming more sanguine daily. There is

Lloyd George and his fellow support-

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POWDER EXPLODES AND INDIAN GIRL IS DEAD

Careless Handling Results in the Burning of a Shack.

amps at Sumas to attend a patient who was burned almost to a crisp, Lush, H. Stevens. owder and the burning of a shack of bader, W. E. Burris, E. Bywell.

the stumping powder with which vas blowing out stumps and roots became frozen and he had taken a dozen NEW CONGREGATION sticks of it and placed them behind he stove to thaw out.

The shack being only a 10x12 and the stumping powder very combustible, caught fire and instantly the tar paper nd the whole interior of the dwelling was a seething mass of flames. The inmates of the place were all able to get out without injury to themselves, with the exception of a daughter who was acting as housekeeper and cook for This unfortunate young woman be-

came hemmed in with the flames and before she could be rescued her clothing and the flesh on her arms and oody were burned almost to a crisp. Dr. McCaffery was immediately telephoned for, but no earthly aid could save the life of the unfortunate creature and she died in a few hours. This case is the only serious accident the city for that purpose.

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Control idea is unanimously disapproved by the civic government committee. Sible for her to do much work so far, sible ling combustibles had been taken or were had.

-Steamers Harold Dollar and Katanga both passed up this morning. The



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Committees have been struck as fol-Chilliwack, Dec. 17.—A gruesome lows: Honorary president, B. M. sight met Dr. McCaffrey as he answered a call to one of the construction general committee, F. W. Kostenbader (chairman), W. H. Murphy, J. Heig, W. E. Burris, L. Lucas, Y. Lins, H.

brough the ignition of stumping Invitation committee—F W Kosten-

MEETS TO-MORROW

West End Presbyterians in Westminster Or-

ganize.

New Westminster, Dec. 17.-The new Presbyterian congregation church. England, manufactured of manganese recently formed in the extreme steel, the hardest wearing steel that West End of the city will hold ser-West End of the city will hold services for the first time on Sunday next.

The King Edward suction dredge is weatherbound at Nanaimo harbor. She The services will be held for some was sent to do a quantity of necessary work in connection with the harbor, building, which has been secured from which is gradually become filled in by

will assume his duties on Sunday. The congregation has secured two er. She will have enough work there ots on the corner of Seventh avenue to keep her at Nanaimo for the coming

and Fourteenth street, and will erect a temporary church there in the near future. As soon as it is finished they will move from the schoolhouse to it. and will then commence as soon as possible upon the erection of a pernanent building.

ANOTHER PIONEER HAS PASSED AWAY

Edward Cody Johnson, Well Known Victorian, Died Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Monday's Daily.)
There passed away yesterday afteroon at the family residence, 565 John reet, an old pioneer of this city, in he person of Edward Cody-Johnson, after a lingering illness. The deceased was 80 years of age. He was born in Inistague, County Kilkenny, Ireland. In the year 1858 he came to this provboo district, where he followed the work of miner and contractor. His mining enterprises were for the most part about Big Bend Cariboo. Among he construction of the big Yale water litch. About 30 years ago he came to Victoria to live, taking the managenent of the Heathorn tannery. Later retired from that position to enter nto business for himself, being the acive partner in the firm of Johnson and Magirl. He was highly respected by a large circle of friends. He was dentified prominently with the Pioneer Society of this city, the members of which organization will feel keenly his

Over a year ago he retired from acived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Ellis, of Calgary, and two scns, E. E. C., and A. P. C., both of

whom reside in this city. The funeral will take place to-mor ow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence and at 230 o'clock at St. John's church.

BIRTHDAY HONORED

City Clerk Duncan, of Westminster Presented With Chair.

on Queen's avenue on the occasion of nusic and games followed. Mrs. Roxberry, who was also celebrating the anniversary of her birthday, was preto sending emospusy s usin perues Order of Foresters, the following offi-

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WING DAMS PROVE OF SERVICE IN FRASER

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of public works is engaged in making

bader, W. E. Burris, E. Bywell.

Catering committee—J. Heig, Y.

Lins, W. H. Murphy.

Decoration committee — H. Dallas working on the line through Chas. Events property. He had built a small shack of cedar and lined if with, tar banker of cedar and lined if with, tar banker of cedar and lined if with, tar banker of contract. For the accommodation of himself and family while on the contract. During the cold spell of the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore contract for the statement that the Moore contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore company had secured the contract for the statement that the Moore contract fo

up for nearly two weeks while her New Year. pumps were being repaired. The lining of hickel steel was worn thin as a BOARD OF CONTROL NOT knife by the continual action of the sand and had to be replaced. The new plates were manufactured at the Schaake Machine Works, and the new parts installed by them.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PEOPLE OF ALBERNI

The new congregation embraces Board of Trade Discusses Road some thirty-five familes. Improvements—Registered Mail.

Alberni, Dec. 17.—At the regular neeting of the Alberni board of trade, the president, Capt. G. A. Huff, was appointed a committee of one to wait on the government agent with a view to having some improvements made to the road and sidewalk on Johnston street. It was pointed out that the present conditions made it dangerous especially for strangers, who might be travelling that way in the darkness, and a couple of slight accidents were reported as having already happened. Capt. Huff, for the committee appointed to inquire into the storage of powder in the vicinity of the town, re-ported that he had investigated, and did not believe there was any danger. in the year 1858 he came to this province, having been attracted here by the reports of its mineral wealth, and some time he resided in the Carldealing with Alberni, and to have it brought up to date, was granted. Attention was called to the fact that

there is no direct registered mail ser-vice between Alberni and Ucluelet, Ymir, B. C., Victims of vice between Alberni and Ucluelet, Sechart, and Clayoquot, and the secnstary was instructed to correspond with the postmaster-general at Ottawa, and the postoffice inspector at Victoria, rated.

SAFE BLOWERS AT WORK

Vancouver, Dec. 18.-The safe blower has arrived in town and is busy plying his nefarious trade. Last night no less than three safes were tampered with, tive business and since that time has been in declining health. He is surpremises at 155 Front street the safe was cracked by the explosion, but evidently the burglars were frightened away, as they left the job in an uncompleted condition.

In September, 1789, the ship Adventur was lost in the mouth of the Tyne with all her crew before thousands of spectators. This led to the invention of Great-

-It is reported from Vancouver that her to continue her trip. F. W. Law, of that city, has formed a syndicate who purpose erecting a New Westminster, Dec. 17.-City three-story hotel costing in the neigh-

thoughtfulness. A pleasant evening of Home. The public is cordially infited. -Thursday at the regular meeting

of Court Columbia, No. 834, Canadian cers were elected for the year: Past chief ranger, D. D. England; chief -The Oak Bay school held its closing ranger, W. Bergstrom; vice-chief junior beadle, J. McEwan; physician, LAKE BUNTZEN POWER.

B. C. Electric Company , Will Install Steam Auxiliary Plant.

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—The contracts for the B. C. Electric Company's new steam auxiliary plant and electric gen-erator at Lake Buntzen are now being let, and although the final formal sig-natures have not been placed on the documents, it is understood that th work for the former, at a figure near \$250,000 will go to C. E. Moore & Co., New Westminster, Dec. 17.—A gang of San Francisco. The successful tenof men in the employ of the department derer for the \$50,000 electric generator is not known yet, but will probably be announced in a day or two. At prethe wing dams in the main channel of sent word is being awaited from the the river immediately below the city permanent.

taken. The officials of the company Cowichan.

Three large wing dams were erected were approached for confirmation of The Sahtlam road for quite a dis-

timbers. Another row of piles is being pany to build a steam plant here to constructed along the outer end, which furnish power and light in case the bears the strain at the time of freshets, and the interior will be filled in with heavy material.

The Frubling has resumed operations and light in case the regular electric apparatus was put out throughout the district asking the premier to give Vancouver Island further mier to give Vancouver Island further representation in his cabinet by making the Frubling has resumed operations. The Fruhling has resumed operations advantage to the city. Work on the ing W. H. Hayward, M.P., a memat the Sandheads. She has been tied two contracts will begin early in the ber of it.

FAVORED IN VANCOUVER

A set of plates has been ordered from Civic Committee Thinks Its Time Has Not Yet Come.

control idea is unanimously disapprovother than comparatively calm weath- though there seemed to be an opinion expected within a year or two that this ward elected only a single alderman. lilige of opening a school at Genoa. The following resolutions were passed in the form of recommendations to CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS next year's council:

'We are of the opinion that it is not advisable that the form of civic government should be changed until the area of the city increases, and the government we favor redistribution wards; the city to be divided into eight wards and one alderman elected from each. The mayor to receive salary of \$5,000 a year, and aldermen

"If a new form of government is to

Department of Accounts and Fi-Department of Public Safety.

Department of Streets and Public Department of Parks and Public Safety Improvements.

"We favor the initiative and refer- husband she leaves two young children INJURED IN WRECK.

Railway Accident. Chicago, Dec. 18 .- Officiels of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad with a view to having a service inaugu- deny that any of the persons injured

a wreck near Western Springs. Ill.. to-day will die. They admit, however, that between ten and twenty had been urt seriously. Four of the injured were brought to the local hospitals. Mrs. O. A. Lovell, Ymir, B. C., whose

right arm was broken and head cut. O. A. Lovell, Ymir, B. C., badly Frank Clisby, Spokane, minor George Tate, Cleveland, O., bruised

The wreck is supposed to have been aused by the contracting of the rails ue to the intense cold. Mrs. Lovell was hurrying to the bedside of her aged mother, thought to be dying at Windsor Mills, Ont. Physicians at the hospital refused to permit

HEROISM HONORED.

Clerk W. A. Duncan was surprised by borhood of \$80,000 on Salt Spring island. Boston, Dec. 18.—Three medals for a number of his friends at his home It is proposed to make the place a gallantry at sea were awarded Capt. Boston, Dec. 18.-Three medals for on Queen's avenue on the occasion of pleasure resort and run steamers from Langdon Popham, of the steamer Geor-the anniversary of his birthday and Vancouver. hanking his many friends for their be held afterwards at the Nurses' beam off Cape Race on January 25th, of Nevada, 1908. The King's medal is one of only three or four in existence, and is conferred only in rare cases.

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE.

New York, Dec. 18 .- Thomas Lynch, xercises on Friday, when a good ranger, F. L. Mimmick, chaplain, J. H. mously elected president of the Na-

STORMS DO MUCH DAMAGE AT COWICHAN

Railway Wreck Narrowly Averted—School Closings -Panthers Caught.

(Special Correspondence.) Duncan, Dec. 17.-The frost which succeeded the first heavy rains and was followed by the rain on Saturday and Sunday did a great deal of damage in

A petition is being widely circulated

michan Lake Boys' school held their closing exercises this afternoon. "The Cliff's" Girls' school will hold the annual Christmas entertainment on the evening of Tuesday, 21st. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to

During the past week Peter Boudot brought in two panther heads which he had shot on Mount Sicker. It is re-ported that one or two others have been seen within a few miles of Dun-

Vancouver, Dec. 17.-The board of principal of the Duncan school was accepted and Mr. Woodworth was apthat it would be better if there were class will form the nucleus for a septwo more wards in the city, and each arate High school. The trustees of the municipality are applying for the priv- Wark, who died at his home, 309 Simcoe

population reaches at least 150,000.
"In the present system of municipal Electric Lighting and Water Supply — Output of Mines Increasing.

Fernie, Dec. 16.-Judge P. E. Wilson City of Mexico, and Miss Charlott be adopted, we favor a commission held a sitting of the county court the Wark. The sons are John H. and C. L., elected by the people at large, each first case on the docket being that of commissioner to be elected to manage C. A. Quintard, the manager of a the-a civic department as follows: atrical company, who was charged with Department of Public Affairs (The having given a cheque for \$18 drawn on a bank in Cranbrook, to the proprietors of a hotel in Moyle, not hav-ing any funds to his credit at that inspended sentence.

Department of Parks and Public Emma Handley, wife of Frederick Handley proprietor of the Handley Cartage company. The deceased had adopted; that is, 15 per cent. of the been suffering form heart trouble for voters shall have power to recall a some weeks, but her untimely end commissioner, for re-election on peour friends of the family. Besides a

be gradually increased until the entire Hill_refused to pay more than five city is covered. The engineer's department are laying down water mains On Wednesda and will continue to do so as long as cil annexed Fern Hill and three square

the weather conditions will permit. the weather conditions will permit.

The tonnage from the Coal Creek dents of the annexed territory claim mines is increasing steadily and oper-ations at that camp are most satis-this entitles them to five-cent fare on the street railways instead of ten payroll is gradually reaching the old stopped at Midway, at the old city

E. F. Ambery secretary of the Fer- them farther until the full fare had nie district fire relief fund had the been paid.
misfortune to severely cut his foot A nearby with an axe and will be confined to the house for some days.

A nearby grocery opened up and dispensed hot coffee, sardines and crack-

COPPER MERGER

by the Utah Copper Company.

New York, Dec. 18 .- The stockholders of the Utah Copper Company will all night. meet on January 6th to authorize an increase in the capital stock from 750,000 to 2,500,000 shares, for the purpose of acquiring the property of the was presented with a handsome Morris chair as a token of esteem. Mr. Duncan's birthday was on December 13, but as that was election day the surbut as that was election day the surb can's birthday was on December 13.

Jubilee hospital will be opened on Debut as that was election day the surprise was deferred. Mrs. Dr, Taylor read a suitable address and Ald. Henley made the presentation. Mr. Duncan ley made the presentation. Mr. Duncan replied in a few approprise work of the British Board of Trade are from the British Board of Trade and from the Marine Benevolent Association, all three being conferred upon Capt. Popham for his act of heading volunteers which rescued the presentation. Mr. Duncan replied in a few approprise work of the British barquenting Supproprise work of the British barquenting Supproprise work of the British Board of Trade and one-half shares of Boston, and such shares of Nevada Consolidated Copper Company as holders may accept, but no less than a majority, on the basis of one share of policy of the City will be removed the British Board of Trade and from the Marine Benevolent Association, all three being conferred upon Capt. Popham for his act of heading volunteers which rescued the presentation. Mr. Duncan for the British Board of Trade and from the Marine Benevolent Association, all three being conferred upon Capt. Popham for his act of heading volunteers which rescued the presentation. Mr. Duncan for the dedication service, when several new members were initiated. There was a large attendance of members, and the following officers were appointed to the presentation of the dedication service, when several new properties are from the British Board of Trade and from the Marine Benevolent Association, all three being conferred the clarge of the city will be a west-bard of the British Board of Trade and from the Marine Benevolent Association, all three being conferred the presentation of the dedication service, when the British Board of Trade and the British plied in a few appropriate words represented. An informal reception will crew of the British barquentine Sun- Utah for two and one-quarter shares tally.

the company.

into a fine concert organization, which | Miles city. -A supply of Donald A. Fraser's has been strengthened by two very fine

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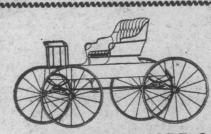
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JOHN N. WARK DIED

THIS MORNING At a recent meeting of the school board the resignation of Mr. Code as Pioneer of City Passed Away

> at Advanced Age.

(From Monday's Daily.)
Another old-timer passed away this morning in the person of John N. street, at the ripe old age of eigthy. Mr Wark was one of the pioneers of

Victoria, coming here at the same time
as. Hon. Dr. Helmcken and Senator
Macdonald. He came out from the Old
Land, having been born near London
derry, Ireland, on the same vessel with
Senator Macdonald, Robert Porter and
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Senator Macdonald, Robert Porter and
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winter. Box 866 Times. trusted employee of the Hudson's Bay Company, retiring some years ago to enjoy a well-earned rest. Mr. Wark is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Vernon Creighton,

The funeral arrangements will be

CENT CAR FARE

The death has occurred of Edith Six Hundred Persons Forced to Camp Out Owng to Blockade of Line.

Tacoma, Dec. 18.-A big street railway war that may ultimately lead to tangled skein of mystery surrounding The city electrician's staff is busily the municipal ownership of city street | the death of the unfortunate woman, engaged in connecting private resi- car lines opened last night when 600 declare Mrs. Ocey Snead was hypnodences with the new municipal lighting plant, which is proving most satisfactory. The principal streets are illuminated by arc lights, being a de- up by a blockade on the line and com- meric influence to suggest self-destrucided improvement over the old in- pelled to camp out in the cold all tion to the girl, whose life is said to andescent system, and the number will night because the residents of Fern have been insured in their favor.

On Wednesday night the city counfactory. There are more miners employed at the present time than there cents, which they had been paying. that the train erew was not to blame.

Last night they refused to pay more than been for some months and the than a nickel, and the cars were TO FLY UNION JACK. limits, the company refusing to carry

ers to feed the multitude, but the stock was soon exhausted. All night the crowd hung on waiting for the Boston Consolidated to Be Acquired a wheel turned. The United States mail was held back and the passengers who had baid a through fare were com pelled to camp on the spot and shiver

TWO MEN KILLED.

Forsythe, Mont. Dec. 18.-While bow-

The boiler of the engine was hurled han, C. R.; Bro. N. L. Crogmore hundred yards ahead of the debris of the engine was thrown terday. A portion of the Utah stock will be used to increase the output of trucks which were left attached to will be used to increase the output of trucks, which were left attached to F. Saunders, Sen. B.; Bro. R. G. Os-

-Following the success which at- came when Conductor Kelly, who was sician. It was decided to hold of Meridan, Conn., to-day was unani-tended the band concerts given on sitting in the cupola of the caboose, court's annual Christmas tree, which mously elected president of the Na-Sunday evenings last winter in the felt a sudden jar, and looking forward will be followed by a dance, on Wedrogramme was presented. A number Schroeder; treasurer, G. Smith; record-tional Baseball League. John Heydler, Victoria theatre, Bandmaster Rogers, saw clouds of escaping steam. He nesday evening, December 29th, when of addresses were given, and many ing secretary, R. W. O. Savage; finan- who has acted as president since the of the Fifth Regiment band, has arvocal and instrumental selections were cal' secretary, A. E. Haynes; senor death of Harry Pulliam, was chosen ranged to give a series of these conrendered. There was a large attendance of parents of the pupils, and they much J. Ewing; senior headle, K. R. Brown; John T. Brush, of the New York club.

Marker and Bowman died before they could be removed to the hospital at

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Self-destruction to Mrs.

Ocey Snead.

WOMEN ACCUSED OF

New York, Dec. 18. - Mrs. Caroline Martin and Mrs. Snead, mother and aunt respectively of Mrs. Ocey Snead, the young woman found dead in a bathtub in a East Orange, N. J., house, who are accused of being responsible for the girl's death, have announced that they would not oppose extradition

to New Jersey. Officers detailed to unravel the

TRAIN CREW EXONERATED. Vancqueer, Dec. 17.-The coroner's jury in the case of the twenty-two Japanese killed in the Great Northern near New Westminster, decided to-day

Toronto, Dec. 18.-By orders issued ic works, the Union Jack will fly over

CANAL RETURNS.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-Returns to November 30th show that 32,735,898 tons of freight passed through the Canadian last year, or an increase of 15,682,205 tons. Of this increase the Sault canal contributed 14.533.611 tons. The Trent canal is the only one showing a decrease, which amounts to 21,738 tons.

the ensuing half year: Bro. N. L. Crogthe train.

The first intimation of the disaster Trustee; Bro. A. E. McMicking, Phy-

BURNETT-At London, England, to Rev. and Mrs. Christopher Burnett, on Monday, November 29th, a son; David Gershom.

RICHARDS—At Kamloops, on the 16th inst., William Richards, a native of England, aged 60 years.

MURRAY—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 17th inst., Robert Murray, a native of Ontario, and 40 years of age.

TENDENCY TO EXTEND BUSINESS AREA

Steady Demand is Maintained for Realty in Victoria.

in the realty market, as there was a the place by Dr. Fagan. There is apparently just as much life week ago, but not as many properties being turned over. This seems to be the effect of making sellers in some cases ask too high prices to allow of sales being made. Those who have bought, instead of being dissatisfied with reasonable profits on their buys, have in some instances loubled the prices, thus making it impossible to

While the demand is still for central property the centre is getting larger ful and apparently all are on the high buying outside in anticipation of a move in that direction. Yates street, almost up to the Central school, is now their praise of the institution and the being looked upon as business property | way it is conducted. It is pleasant to and the same applies to Fort street aland Douglas street is extending, and provincial government will assume there is still talk of railway yards be- large share of the cost. The people of ing placed in the brickyard fields, which British Columbia have reason to be en-

shows them all to be extremely op-timistic. Almost all have done satis-ducted on which they have a large factory business during the week and number of cattle. The great drawback some have made up for a good many at present is transportation but the off weeks. Among those who were willing to mention their sales was T. P.

Mr. Lewis mentioned that the McConnell. During the week he said he had sold a lot on View street for held water. "No seepage there," he 000; house and lot on Fort street for \$6,500; another on Yates street for 7,000; two lots on Government street for \$7,500; a corner on View street for \$5,500; house on Cormorant street, \$3,000, and two lots in the Piercefield sub-division. Two of the buyers were Vancouver men and one a Manitoban, the

others being local. Gillespie and Hart said that business was good although they thought it not good policy to publish their deals. They were extremely optimistic as to the WEEK OF PRAYER

Swinnerton and Musgrave told of selling two properties yesterday, a lot on Linden avenue, and one on Yates street. Mr. Swinnerton said they had a number of big things in hand but did not care to mention them until finally concluded.

John Greenwood of Mitchell and Greenwood, had so much faith in the prospects that he purchased for him-self ten lots in the Hillside Farm es-The firm also sold a lot yesterday in the Fairfield estate.

Bond & Clark have been very busy Besides big deals which have already been mentioned during the week they have had sold two lots on Belleville street near the C. P. R. wharf for \$8,500 to S. O. Bailey of Cook street,

and lot on Johnson street, 55 acres in Saanich and a business lot on Herald ing the week. The topics for prayer street. Col. Currie said he felt sure will be those suggested by the Evangethat there would be a splendid year's lical Alliance which are used the points to a big growth in the city with

A deal which is of considerable in-Victoria Crescent which changed hands two days ago the consideration

RALLY OF ADULT

BIBLE CLASSES

Interesting Service is to Be Held To-morrow Afternoon.

A grand rally of the Adult Bible row afternoon in the Centennial Metho- | tier dist church, Gorge road. The members

Fifteen minutes devotional exercis Address of welcome to visiting VANCOUVER HOCKEY

Hymn, led by the Centennial Adult Bible class orchestra, Prayer offered by Rev. A. Henderson Duet, by members of Centennial

Responsive reading of scriptures, led sident of Emmanuel Baptist Young Men's Class, Lessons of the Quarter briefly outlined by Messrs Pringle, Shortt and

Quartette, by members of Centennial

Hymn led by orchestra.

The meeting will commence at 2.30 p.m. and those who are not members of any Bible class will be most heartily welcome to attend.

FAMILY NEARLY PERISHES FROM COLD

this city after fighting their way for the state of the Mississippi river in open boats during the recent storms.

During the bizzard, their rowboats became stranded on an island and the players.

PLEASED WITH WORK DONE AT TRANQUILLE

Visit Paid to Sani-

A visit to the new sanatorium a Tranquille was described to the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee president, E. A. Lewis, Mr. Lewis was accompanied on his visit by two other direc tors, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and J. W. Bolden, and they were shown over

"We were amazed at the magnitude of the undertaking carried out there," said Mr. Lewis. "The building is tendency to exaggerate prices has had magnificent once, and is practically completed. All the furniture is in and the finishing touches are being given. The rooms are all outside rooms, opening on to verandas, so as to get abun dance of fresh air. All the floors are

of polished maple. "There were 34 patients in tents about the grounds and all getting along well. The treatment has been success every day, and there has been some road to recovery. We spoke to several of the patients, some of whom are see such an institution possible in this st to the same extent. Government province and it is to be hoped that the will have a tendency to develop the couraged by the splendid work done.

There is need for quite a little money yet to finish the building. A large

Mr. Lewis mentioned that there was

remarked smilingly. Dr. Hasell said that there were about twenty patients waiting for admission all the time. He considered that advanced cases should be taken in, as those were the ones which constituted W. Northcott; deputy returning office the greatest danger to the community. Messrs. Helmcken and Bolden also

EARLY IN NEW YEAR

Programme for Union Meetings the First Week of 1910.

the united Week of Prayer meeting to wait upon the provincial govern-to be held in Victoria during the first ment for the purpose of ascertaining week in the New Year. The afternoon what share of the cost the government meetings will be held in the Y.M.C.A. from three to four p.m. and the evening meetings will be held in the church.

The city solicitor and city barrister.

The city solicitor and city barrister. and three lots on Government street of Our Lord on Humboldt street, commencing at 8 p.m. The first of the secure possession of that part of Lime meetings will be held on Monday Jan-uary 3rd, and the meetings will con-Silver Spring Brewing Company has uary 3rd, and the meetings will continue each afternoon and evening dur-

The leaders for the afternoon meetings will be:

Tuesday-Rev. A. N. Miller. Wednesday-Rev. T. E. Holling. Thursday-Rev. W. L. Clay. Friday-N. Shakespeare. The programme for the evening neetings is as follows:-

Monday, Jan. 3th.-Chairman, Rev. T. W. Gladstone, address by Rev. Jos. Tuesday, Jan. 4th.-Chairman, Rev.

Wednesday, Jan. 5th.—Chairman, W. newly-acquired properties with the company is contemplated. Despite de-

Beckwith, Esq., address by R. S. Day, significant that Henry P. Davidson,

On Thursday evening meetings will of the Men's Bible class of Centennial church have been the movers in the matter and have issued invitations to will be held in the Methodist church matter and have issued invitations to will be held in the Methodist church association, said yesterall the other classes of the city to attend. It is expected that the majority McCoy; the meeting at Spring Ridge "Th

PLAYERS ARE HUFFY

Forfeit Match to Victoria League Rules Against Them.

The Vancouver Hockey Club, acting most unsportsmanlike manner, failed to come to Victoria on Saturman suspected of the deed has fled, man suspected of the deed has fled. White Rock is near Boundary Bay. in the league fixture. The reason is that the B. C. Hockey League ordered the Vancouver-North Vancouver game re-played and suspended Bayfield, of Vancouver team, for rough play, The Vancouver team, on receiving notice of the suspension, wired to toria saying unless the suspension was

lifted the team would not play. The reply sent was that the game would go by default to Victoria if the Vancouver team did not arrive and half frozen and nearly starved, Levi play the game. The Victoria team Lord Knollys (his Majesty's practicing at North this afternoon is practicing at North secretary) wishing her lengthened days, formally and shoot one goal and have the game recorded as a win, but all the players on the team regret the ac- tertained in a very enjoyable manner crushed to death beneath his engine. The dwelling will be two stories and held to be most unsportsmanlike.

REFERENDUM PASSED BY IMMENSE MAJORITY

City Charter Next

ferendum on the city charter carried by 803 votes. This means that the city will apply to the legislature to have the charter under which it has been continue under the charter for another year, before all the necessary arrange-

given the particulars of it. City Hall; yes, 643; no, 100; spoiled,

Total: ves. 955; no. 152; spoiled, 119.

ELECTION OFFICIALS NAMED FRIDAY NIGHT

Those Who Will Act as Deputy Returning Officers, Assisting Mr. Northcott.

At the special meeting of the city council held Friday it was decided that the officials to preside at the be the following: Returning officer, W. for mayor, William Dalby: Ward James Parker; Ward 2, James expressed their gratification at the Ward 3, J. B. McCallum; Ward 4, Thos. work being done at Tranquille. Tubman; Ward 5, George H. Maynard. The building inspector was authorized to issue a building permit to Steve View street, between Blanchard and Quadra. The building will adjoin the of the Standard steam aundry. It will be outside the fire

street, between Belleville street and Superior street, petitioned for a permanent pavement, the material to be At Ald. Turner's suggestion a commit Arrangements have been made for Henderson and himself, was appointed were instructed to commence action to

MAY MERGE. J. P. Morgan & Co. May Join Hands With Bell Telephone Company.

New York, Dec. 17 .- No additional details concerning the purchase of the two independent telephone in Ohio were obtained yesterday at the office of J. P. Morgan & 'Co., excepting H. A. Carson, address by Rev. Wm. the statement that a merger of A. Gleason, address by Rev. A. Hen-nials of any absorption or closer Thursday, Jan. 6th.—Chairman J. L. working agreement between the Bell of J. P. Morgan & Co., Friday, Jan. 7th.—Chairman R. B. elected a director of the American McMicking., address by Rev. Dr. Whit- Telephone & Telegraph Company In a telephone message from Colum

> all of the independent companies," A special from Columbus quotes At-

JAPANESE MURDERED.

Vancouver, Dec. 20.—Reports reached the city Saturday night of the brutal murder of a Japanese laborer near White Rock yesterday evening. No details were given, but it is surmised that two of them had a drunken fight in which one was killed. Provincial Constable Wilkie of New Westminster left for the scene of the affair. The and is the first station this side Blaine, Wash.

Although she is 109 years old. Mrs. of the Carrickmore (county Tyrone) The King has sent to Mrs. McGurk a present of £2 from his privy purse. The gift was accompanied by a letter from

-The men's Bible class of St. Anlast Tuesday evening

SOOKE RESIDENTS ARE COMPLAINING

Hospital Directors Report on a Westminster Will Apply for a Bridges Damaged by Recent Heavy Rains Not Yet Repaired.

> (Special Correspondence.) Otter Point, Dec. 14.-There is muc south side of Sooke river at the delay in starting the work of repairing the bridge across that stream, a portion o governed for the past 21 years annulled which was carried away as a result enabling it to come under the Municipal the heavy rains last month. As most Clauses Act. However, the city must of the traffic between Victoria and year, before all the necessary arrange-ments can be made to have the change boat, it is causing much inconvenience. The bridge across Muir creek was

effected.

The effect of the referendum does not of two weeks ago. This is not such an Boxa point, in the Straits of Magelappear to have been generally under- important structure as that at Sooke lan, and broken in two. The loss of stood by the electors, many of them not voting on the question at all and there as that as that as the utgard, on top of the loss of the not voting on the question at all and the west of Muir creek, and British bark Matterhorn, both of most of those who voted against do-ing so only because they did not know Shirley-Jordan river road, which numwhat it was about. The vote gives bers 18 or 20 men, and the supplies for Guthrie & Co., will practically cancel a large majority at all polls. Below are which have to be taken across Muir any income to the underwriters on

> A social was held in the Tugwell A social was held in the Tugues Creek schoolhouse on Friday evening last. Dancing had a prominent place on the programme, and was interpolated with singing. The evening the company of the Northumberland Shipbuilding Company, Newcastle, Fing., for the Midgard Deutsche Seesparsed with singing. The evening spersed with singing. The evening passed all too quickly for those pres-

Arthur Floyer, J. P., has added an-

"shadow social" held at Otter Point school house, it was stated that the sum raised was \$15. The amount reaized at that gathering was \$115.

SCHOOL CLOSING IN VICTORIA WEST

Excellent Programme Rendered by Pupils on Friday.

There was a very large number of by the children was a most delightful ledge as the tide receded. one and reflects great credit upon Principal Salloway and the teacher Special mention might be made of the NORTH PARK STREET drill by the Sun Bonnet girls and the Straw Hat boys. This was given by the youngest class in the school and the little children in their quaint costumes marched and countermarched to the tune played on the plano in splen- Residents Think Sash and Door of Miss Monteith's class was also well executed. Every number received sent and gave a short address on behalf of the Trustees. Rev. A. E. Roberts also gave a short address. The programme follows, "Canada's song of Sun Bonnet babies, and the Straw Hat of the city expand in order to avoid Boys, (Miss McIntosh's class); carol, residential sections?" These knotty "Christ was born of Maiden Fair", the problems engaged the attention of the Silver Spring Brewing Company has brey Roberts; piano duet, Bessie Mc-laid claim by reason of the fact that some old buildings of the company had logue, "Grandfather's Slipper" 5 boys occupied the street for a number of and 4 girls of Miss Dalby's room; carol, pusiness which Wm. Drysdale is maintaining on that thoroughfare. It was decided to recommend to the council at its next meeting that an attempt be made to settle Mr. Oliphant's claim without a law suit.

The school; the school; dialogue, The matter had come before the division v; carol, "Good King Wincelas," the school; hoop duet, 12 girls in Miss Monteith's room; carol, "Golden same had been referred to the building of that thoroughners.

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that scholars who had been attending the school though living outside the after the holidays. This was the order of the trustees.

INVITED TO VISIT THE DAWSON TEMPLE

Local Shriners Elect Officers for the Ensuing Year.

Gizeh Temple, of Victoria has receive an invitation from the brethren at Daw-son to visit the golden city of the north. and the other classes of the city to attend will be addressed by Rev. Jos.

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Temple building, and a committee was objected that the church will be addressed by Rev. Jos.

Ohio are well satisfied with the purappointed to look into the matter of transand that the church will be filled by be addressed by Rev. T. E. Roberts. chase of the independent company by members of the various classes. A most The meetings are under the direction of the independent company by The election of officers resulted as folmembers of the various classes. A most interesting programe has been prepared and the meeting promises to be of more than special interest. The promises to be of more than special interest than the meeting promises to be of more than special interest. The promises the more than the meeting promises to be of more than the meeting promises to be of more than the meeting promises to be of the meeting association of this promises to be of the meeting promises to be of the meeting promises to be A special from Countries queries torney-General Denman to the effect that there is nothing in the Morgan tate George H. Clinton was presented with the jewel of the order, the presentation being made by Past Potentate Angus Mcstrong, assisted by Past Potentates Angus McKeown and George M. Perdue

LAND REGISTRY FEES.

The land registry office fees have showing an active movement in real months of last year.

FIREMAN KILLED

ceipts were \$7,989.86.

bound Winnipeg fiyer on the Great Northern railway went into the ditch four miles east of Monticello, Minn., of the wreck was a split rail.

STEAMER UTGARD TOTAL WRECK

WENT ASHORE IN STRAITS OF MAGELLAN

Vessel Broke Back When Tide Went Out-220,826 Bushels of Wheat Gone.

Soowe has to cross this bridge and North Pacific has become a total loss, now has to be ferried over in a row- a cable from Punta Arenas stating which were under charter to Balfour. grain cargoes from this coast this sea-

verkehrs Akt. Ges. of Gremen, Geror 48 feet and a depth of 20.2 feet. Her ther panther scalp to his already long net register was 2,727 tons. The vessel was rated as a twelveknot steamer and was regarded as an exceedingly

The Utgard, Capt. E. Wurthmann, came to Puget Sound in ballast from the West coast of South America, seeking cargo. The vessel got away from the Co-

lumbia river on October 29th, with 220,826 bushels of wheat and took on bunker coal at Nanaimo, B. C., sailing from there November 3rd. The vessel again loaded bunker coal at Coronel, where she arrived December 5th.

The advices received do not state when the vessel went on the beach, but say that it was at first expected that she would be floated, the expectations being dispelled by the breaking ir two of the steamer when the tide went out. The Utgard was of spe-cially strong steel construction, but parents and friends at the closing exercises of the Victoria West school on Friday. The programme rendered great, and she broke her back on a

HAS A GRIEVANCE

Factory is Being Established.

and sash and door factory begin?" Freedom," by the school; drill, The what direction must the business area. school; recitation, "Santa Claus" Au- city council last evening when a

Mr. Salloway intimated to the parents port last night in which he said that no nuisance existed and he did not think that Mr. Drysdale was attemptcity would not be received as pupils ing to establish anything but a car-

The deputation claimed that the usiness which Mr. Drysdale had established was a great nuisance to the neighborhood, and as machinery was onstantly being added they felt that a factory was in process of being created. They wanted to know if property owners had not some remedy in

he matter. Ald. Turner said he feared that uness it could be established that a nui sance had been created nothing could Ald. McKeown said the point was:

'Where did a carpenter shop end and a factory begin?" pansion of the city. He cited the great fight that had been made against the proposal of Mr. Warner to establish sheet metal works on Fisguard street. Ald. Humber favored the appoint- It will be of brick and wood, and the

tigate the question. Ald. Raymond was of the opinion that the council was powerless to do anything as the building inspector had stock, while the second story will pro- and Mrs. McIntosh of this city. She reported that no nuisance existed, nor vide offices, etc. had there been any infraction of the

It was finally decided to name a com- the lot. consisting of Aldermen Humber, Bishop and Stewart to investigate. WILL CLOSE STEEL DR. TAYLOR MODERATOR.

New Westminster Clergyman Elected to Office in Presbytery.

Vancouver, Dec. 16 .- At its meeting of the Presbytery of Westminster held more than doubled in the past year, in St. Andrew's church. Rev. Dr. Wardlaw Taylor of New Westminster was estate and the formations of many elected moderator for the ensuing year. new companies. In November the fees amounted to \$12,136.62 as against \$5,-856.36 in November of last year. For sustained by the Presbytery, but rethe eleven months ending November specifully declined by Rev. Mr. Mac-30th, the recipts were \$108,585.23, as Donell. Under the circumstances Rev. against \$84,566.21 for the same eleven G. A. Wilson was appointed interim moderator of the congregation at So far this month there has been a Prince Rupert. The action of North places. The sum of \$5,000,000 has been prince Rupert. The action of North places. The sum of \$5,000,000 has been places. greater revenue from fees than in the Vancouver congregation in permitting set as greater revenue from fees than in the Vancouver congregation in permitting work. their minister, Mr. Gillam, to spend a month at Prince Rupert was referred

Rev. G. A. Wilson, acting for Pro Pidgeon, reported on augmentation and home missions.

—A building permit was issued to William C. Todd, who will build a drew's Presbyterian church were en- Saturday evening. The fireman was \$14,000 residence on St. Charles street. stranded on an island, and the the players on the team regret the actertained in a very enjoyable manner crushed to death beneath his engine. The dwelling was nearly dead from five days' tion of the Vancouver team, which is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michiner No passengers were hurt. The cause ten rooms, and of modern construction



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W. E. STANELAND IS **ERECTING BUILDING**

Fort Street at Once.

W. E. Staneland has decided to commence work at once in erecting a new block on the premises occupied Ald. Stewart said it was a great pro- by him on Fort street. The present blem to know how to direct the ex- frame building will be torn down and by the committee of the Daughters of back 50 feet will be erected.

ment of a committee of three to inves- work is to be pushed to completion as quickly as possible. On the lower story will be accommodation for the daughter of the late Wm. R. McIntosh The work rooms and factory sections time she had been employed as a will be as at present at the rear of stenographer in Seattle. Deceased was

WORKS AT PITTSBURG

Corporation Decides to Establish Plants in Other Places.

Pittsburg, Dec. 18.-It is now stated to be the intention of the steel corporation to abandon its works here where a labor war is threatened, and te form new plants like Gary in ch set aside for immediate construction

> ELITE STUDIO 640 FORT STREET,

DEVELOPING AND ENLARGING FOR AMATEURS. Portraits, Post Cards, Lantern Slides, Photos copied and colored.

-Miss F. Ewer was Friday after oon presented with two vol nond's poems by the teachers of Kingston Street school on the occasion of her leaving to attend Normal school

-A meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association was held Friday. The prizes for the various breeds were assigned, and all is now in readiness for having the catalogues bution by December 27th.

-Donations of flowers, candies, toys, etc., books or small gifts for the Christmas trees will be most gratefully received at the Jubilee hospital ing week, where a member of the committee will be in charge.

Seattle of Miss Kate McIntosh, the died suddenly of pneuconia. For some about 19 years of age and was a native

-The teachers and pupils of the Girls' Central school contributed \$13.30 towards the Friendly Help Society. In addition to these there were contributions in goods. The following were the contributors: Cash from principal and staff, \$5.00; cash from children, \$8.30; bread tickets, \$3.00; jam, 55 bottles groceries, 123 packages; clothing, 63 packages; toys and books, 25 packages. These will all be turned over to the Friendly Help Society and in time dis-

-W. H. P. Sweeney, of the firm of Sweeney & McConnell, will be a candidate for the position of school trustee at the forthcoming municipal elections. Mr. Sweeney is a strong supporter of the idea for a new high school for Victoria. He also favors the provincial government printing all the school books. Trustee P. J. Riddell is spoken of as a candidate for alderman Ward 5. James Bay district. Educated in the city schools, a graduate of the high school in 1901. Mr. Sweeney is closely in touch with the schools and expects a large vote.

Equal parts of turpentine and kerosene applied with flannel make an effective and cheap furniture polish.

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SOLDIERS

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LEOPOLD'S BODY TAKEN TO PALACE

SOLDIERS ESCORT HEARSE TO BRUSSELS

Royal Family in Progress.

late King Leopold was transferred ing persons in danger of losing their from the Pavillon at Laeken to the Palace at Brussels Saturday night by the light of torches carried by troopers. The hearse was covered with Right on the heels of a most distresscrepe and drawn by eight black horses with black draperies. It was surmounted with black plumes, and bore mounted with black plumes, and bore the eldest son of George A. Coldwell, the eldest son of George A. the national coat-of-arms and the coat- assistant night foreman of the Colonof-arms of the nine provinces. The ist, Friday had the sight of his right car was surrounded by Leopold's grooms and servants. On either side rode the general officers, and the court his brother, who was playing marbles carriages which followed contained with Begar near-by. A dog frisking Prince Albert and the court dignitaries. As the body was conveyed to it. On the dog jumping away the boy the hearse, the batteries fired salvoes wheeled about and flung at it, but inand bells tolled.

Louise's counsel has notified the principal banks that she will oppose the pyment of any deposits they may have received in the names of Leopold or the Baroness Vaughn, and has forbidden the executors of Leopold's will to destroy any papers.

In shaved off the front of young Coldwell's eye.

The lad managed to stumble into his home, while the stone-thrower took to his heels. Mr. and Mrs. Coldwell applied a hot compress to the eye and hurried the lad to the office of Dr. Proudfoot, who is considered one of the most skilled earliest in the form of young lit was finally decided to instruct the city solicitors to take immediate steps to secure the grant from the province.

REFINED OIL ARRIVES

ON STEAMER TEES to destroy any papers.

welcome to Princess Louise. Both Princess Louise and Princess Stephanie are lield in high affection by the Belgian people, who consider them the victims of misfortune. The reunion of the separated family is accepted as a good omen for the opening of the reign of the already popular Albert.

King Leopold in his will declared.

Much reparable, as the iris and pupil had both been destroyed, and their removal was imperative in order to save the sight of the other eye.

The boy who threw the stone is a pupil at Oak Bay avenue. It is said that the practice of throwing stones is a common one with him.

he left to his children. His Majesty expressed the detire that no autopsy performed, and said that "apart CAPTAIN NICHOLSON from my nephew, Prince Albert, and the members of my household, I forbid anyone to attend my funeral. My pa pers shall be destroyed or handed to Prince Albert."

Repudiation by Vatican. Rome, Dec. 20.-It is stated officially that the Vatican had nothing to do with the morganatic marriage of the King Leopold and the Baroness

New King a Socialist. Prince Albert told the Matin's Brussels correspondent to-day that the new Belgian King's ambition would with which he will have to do W. He is, in the good sense of the word, Socialist. He is an adept student on social questions and will astonish the world, according to the correspondent, will be King of a republican moncr, if you prefer it, president of a mon-archial republic."

LIMITATION OF **ACTION INVOLVED**

teen Years Before Courts.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Some sixteen years ago the general slump in business in Sidney hit Erwin Simpson, among others, and he was left owing Goodacre & Sons a considerable sum. He came into Victoria, re-trieved his position and practically cleared off this large indebtedness. In a suit which is being heard by Judge Lampman in County Court the creditors sue for some \$160 odd, which is claimed as being still due.

H. W. R. Moore, for the defendant, pleaded the statute of limitations as a bar to the action.

C. Kemp, for the plaintiffs, alleged that there had been transactions between the parties within the last six years, and he contended that this constituted a revival of the debt.

His Honor allowed the case to go-over until Monday to allow the plaintiffs to produce some evidence in support of the allegation. He will then hear further argument on the legal point involved.

Beginning January 1st the Northern Pacific Railway Company will put on a fast train, The Shasta Limited, between Seattle and San Francisco. This train, which consists of similar equipment to that of the North Coast Limited, will make the run between Seattle and San Francisco in 34 hours.

-At a meeting of the Western Motor & Supply Company, Ltd., formerly the Plimley Auto Co., held on Wednesday evening last, the shareholders were paid a dividend of fourteen per cent. This was declared by the directors at the expiration of their business year, November 30th, 1909.

The heavy rains which fell during the eary part of last week made trouble for the B. C. Electric Company, as they washed the small gravel away from under the rails. A number of men have been set to work to repair these small defects, and shortly the ttack will be in good condition.

-It has been arranged by the officers and members of the Victoria fire department to give a minstrel entertain-ment and social on New Year's eve at the headquarters building, Cormoran street. An excellent programme is being prepared, which will include several selections from members of the origade. Tickets may now be secured from members of the committe

LITTLE LAD'S EYE DESTROYED

STONE CARELESSLY THROWN THE CAUSE

Reconciliation of Members of Clarence Coldwell the Victim of a Distressing

Brussels, Dec. 18. The body of the Not only are innocent and unsuspect-

nd bells tolled.

According to the Gazette. Princess flint shaved off the front of young wharf purposes.

to destroy any papers.

Prince Albert is believed to have made a master stroke in sending the royal train to the frontier to give a welcome to Princess Louise Both.

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Albert, the new King, will take the New Marine Superintendent Will Visit Different Coast Points.

superintendent for the Grand Trunk Paris, Dec. 20.-An intimate friend of Pacific Railway Company, has arrived with which he will have to do. He will visit Seattle, where the old Flier dock has been leased by the company, tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and where large improvements are to be made. He will also spend some time Thursday night in a most enjoyable in this city and will go into the mat-ter of the wharf construction, the dulged in, after which the choir sat ter of the wharf construction, the plans for which have already been filed. Captain Nicholson came to the coast with a group of G. T. P. officials.

KUMERIC ARRIVED

Head Winds-Left for Vancouver.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Andrew Weir liner Kumeric Captain Mathie, arrived from the Orient this morning. She carries 5.000 tons of general freight, part for Vancouver and part for Seattle. There are eight passengers for the Mainland,

The steamer had a slow trip, experiencing head winds, and was a day late. Captain Mathie decided to try for Vancouver this afternoon, as it was reported that the fog had lifted, and after passing quarantine the steamer sailed this afternoon.

-What gives promise of a rare musical treat will be given at the Grand theatre on Sunday, the 26th inst. Signor Claudio has organized a symphony orchestra and will give a grand sacred concert, when the works of the best masters will be given a treatment seldom equalled in this city. The con-cert will be repeated on the following Sunday, and should the public show their appreciation it is the intention to give fortnightly recitals. No admission is charged, it being the intentior to depend upon voluntary offerings. The signor should receive every en couragement from those musically incined, and we have no doubt that the effort to provide these delightful entertainments will be well appreciated

CITY TO APPLY

FOR CROWN GRANT

New Chapter in Fight for Possession of Waterfront

John Dean appeared before the streets, sewers and bridges committee of the city council Friday night and made a lengthy statement in opposi-tion to proposed executivon of the lease of the foreshore lot at the foot of Queen's avenue to the Taylor Mill Co. and the Lemon, Gonnason Co. Mr. Dean came fortified with a mass of data in support of his contention that the city would not be justified in ex-ecuting the lease, that the milling companies were in reality only squatters and that the city should at once apply to the provincial government for a Crown grant of the property in quesion and then hold it for public puroses at all times.

Mr. Dean traced the negotiations be-

ween the city and the companies from the very start, concluding with the as-sertion that somewhere the city had een misled as to its rights. Mr. Dean ead letters from the Victoria Brick Co., the Humber Brick Co., and Baker Bros., all heavy shippers of brick, who present have to pay wharfage dues

ON STEAMER TEES

Coast Temporarily Closed Down.

After an uneventful trip to Quatsino and way ports steamer Tees arrived in here Friday. She brought 170 barrels reign of the already popular Albert.

King Leopold in his will declared that he possessed but \$3,000,000, which had been refined at injured lad and his parents.

stones is a common one with him. Much sympathy is expressed for the injured lad and his parents. the station, and reported that there was nearly 600 barrels more which would be refined before being shipped to this port. Besides this there was IS AT VANCOUVER ready for shipment about six thousand sacks of bone meal, which has been ground since the whaling steamers left. All will be cleaned up by the end

The work on the west coast is nearly all closed down. The sawmill at Quatsino is not working, neither is any work being done at present at Nootka. At Sombrio the big flood washed away all the flumes and other preparations for gold washing, so that it will Captain Nicholson, the new marine be some time before any work is done. About 30 passengers arrived on the west coast steamer. She will again on the 20th for Helberg and way

> tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. down to a sumptuous supper. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the host and hostess for the very pleasant even-

-The Christmas stamps issued by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society are sell-FROM THE ORIENT ing well, and it is expected that quite a sum will be realized from the sale of these. Among some of the places Lawsuit Which Goes Back Six- Had Slow Passage Owing to were these souvenir stamps may be bought are: Hibbens', the Victoria Book & Stationery Co., the Standard Stationery Co., Challoner & Mitchell's, Redfern's, Wilkerson's, Clayton's, Waitt's, Bleasdale's, Fletcher's, the Redfern's, Post Office, Morris,' Sommer's, the Palace of Sweets, Tobin & Potts,' the



For A Baby It is sometimes hard to think of suitable Gift. We can offer two splendid suggestions:

INFANTS' TOILET SETS INFANTS' HAIR BRUSHES The daintiest of soft Hair Brushes, in pink, blue, white, etc. Charming Parisian goods and priced very modestly. The cutest of Toilet Sets.

CYRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST. 1228 GOVERNMENT ST.

Shop Early

We are prepared for the usual rush of Xmas shopping, and can guarantee our many customers fresh, clean groceries at prices that will please. This week you will probably require SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, per to B. C. ROYAL BACONS, per tb .. PHONE ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

The Family Cash Grocery CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS





JUST FIVE DAYS MORE

And then comes the greatest of all days—Christmas Day. There is very little time now to complete your Christmas shopping. Those that shop early best express their consideration for the welfare of all employees, during the Christmas rush. We trust this ad. will be of assistance to you, and feel sure that your judgment will confirm the modest values here quoted.

FROM NOW ON WE'LL BE OPEN EVENINGS

COATS AND SUITS

Those who study economy will find LADIES' CAPE GLOVE, with strap values here without an equal. For instance, we are offering a splendid line of coats, values up to \$20, regal air of exclusiveness.

SILVER PURSES

With chain handles, at \$4.75, \$4.50 HAIR ORNAMENTS

Excellent assortment in bird knots, butterflies, wings and bands-all se quin and net, \$2.00 to75¢ BEADS

Fancy bead chains, long and short, in all colored beads and dull and bright jet, 90c, 75c, 50c, 35c and 25¢ RUCHING

Boxes with six pieces of net, chiffor and fancy gold. Special at 25¢ GLOVES

We are splendidly eqquipped to serve you with the best. Christmas assortment is complete. We issue Glove Scrip all the year round. CHILDREN'S KID GLOVES, 90c

LADIES' LINED KID, per pair .. \$1 GLOVES (continued)

on wrist, per pair \$1.00 LADIES' CAPE GLOVE, strap on wrist, 6 button, per pair\$1.50 LADIES' FRENCH KID, black, white and tan, per pair\$1.00 LADIES' FOWNE'S, splendid quality, all shades, per pair\$1.25 LADIES' FOWNE'S, extra quality, all shades, per pair\$1.50 from \$7.50 to \$1.75 | LADIES' DENT'S, medium weight, per pair \$1.50 LADIES' JONVIN SUEDE, all shades, per pair \$1.50 LADIES' EVENING GLOVES, in kid and suede, all Fowne's, per pair,



APRONS

Ladies' Kitchen Aprons, in butcher linen, at 50c, 40c and25¢ Nurses' Aprons, of heavy white linen, Maids' Aprons, in white lawn, trimmed with embroidery, at 90c, 75c, Afternoon Tea Aprons, of white lawn, trimmed with embroidery, and lace, Children's White Muslin Pinafores, at 90c, 75c, 50c, 35c and25¢

FURS

Children's Sets -Muff and Boa-in Foxaline .. \$3.75 Children Sets, suitable for a child of two years, heads and tails,

\$3.75 and .. \$2.25 Ladies' White Foxaline Furs, with very stylish, \$10.50 to\$2.75 Ladies' Brown Furs, \$15 to\$4.75

Grey Squirrel, \$14 to\$9.75 Moleskin, \$7.50 to\$6.75

Fancy Colored Paper Fans, 50c, 35c and 25¢ Fans, with ivory sticks and trimmed with sequin and lace, in black, white and other light shades, \$9.00 to\$1.00 HAT PINS, extra length, fancy tops, at

90c, 50c, 35c, 25c, 20c and10¢ COMBS-Barettes, plain and fancy, at BACK COMBS, plain tops, 50c. 25¢

SPANISH LACE SCARVES, cream and black, all hand run, very beautiful. Would make an excellent Christmas Gift, \$15 to \$4.75

UMBRELLAS

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS, 90c and LADIES' UMBRELLAS, very good value at \$5.75 to\$1.25 LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS, fancy gold and plain handles, \$9 to \$6.50

Our Christmas showing is one of complete exclusiveness. Each department is replete in every way. The most fastidious can be pleased. Sole agents for Victoria for ladies' Burberry Coats.

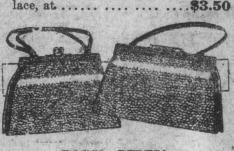
UNDERSKIRTS

In Silk, showing all the most beautiful shades, up from\$3.75 In Morene and Moirette, up from \$2.25

Shades of rose, reseda, sky, green, black, amethyst, different shades, pink and other colors. From \$2.25 to \$6. n Silk, from \$3.75 to \$18. Satin merv, \$12.75 to \$16.50. All frilled and shaped in the latest style.

KIMONAS AND BATH ROBES FANCY FLANNELETTE ROBES, in cardinal, pink, sky, mauve and navy, fancy art designs, at \$3.25 \$2.75, \$2.25 and\$1.75 FRENCH FLANNEL ROBES, in care, purple and At \$7.50, \$6.50 and\$4.50 EIDERDOWN ROBES, in eardinal, old rose, purple, sky, pink, navy and mauve, at \$15, \$12.75, \$9.75, \$9, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.75 and\$5.75 EIDERDOWN ROBES, in fancy stripes, red, grey, pink, sky and navy, \$8.50 and \$6.50

SILK KIMONAS, floral design \$10.75 and \$9.75 FLANNELETTE DRESSING SAC-QUES, in fancy patterns, at \$1.50 and \$1.25 EIDERDOWN DRESSING SACQUES, in plain colors, cardinal, grey, sky, and pink, 36 to 42 bust, \$2.75 and EIDERDOWN DRESSING SAC-QUES, in fancy stripes, in pink, cardinal, reseda, mauve and rose, at \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$1.75 FRENCH FLANNEL DRESSING SACQUES, in cream, cardinal, mauve pink and sky, at \$3.75 and .. \$2.50 CASHMERE DRESSING SACQUES,



in sky, pink, cream, trimmed with

BAGS! BELTS!

Both very desirable articles and certainly appropriate as a small gift to some friend. BAGS-Children's Small Bags, fancy pictures and colors, 50c, 30c and 25¢ LADIES' FANCY BAGS—Sequin

trimming, in all light shades. Spe-

cial \$1.25

FANCY OPERA BAGS, in gold and sequin and fancy silks, \$7.50 to \$2.25 LEATHER BAGS, in all shades and sizes. All the new shapes are here. Wide range of prices, \$15 to ...90¢ THE NEW WHIST PURSE, very new,

\$4.75 to \$3.75 BELTS-Fancy Elastics, in all colors. black, gold, silver and fancy colors. \$1.50 to 25¢ NEW METAL BELTS, some with kid ends, \$2.50 to \$1.25 SUEDE BELTS, new shades, with jet

trimmings, 90c and75¢ Handkerchiefs

More and better holiday Handkerchiefs than we have ever had. Ladies who see our display of handkerchiefs are free in expressing their enthusiasm.

6 fine White Lawn Handkerchiefs, neatly enclosed in

pretty and attractive box, at ..90¢ 6 all Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, packed in novelty and bridge card case, and containing bridge marker and pencil. Special\$1.25

Plain hemstitched, lawn, each5¢ Plain hemstitched, colored edge, each Plain white lawn, each10¢ Colored fancy handkerchiefs, each 10¢ Colored fancy handkerchiefs, each 12½¢ Fine lace edge, lawn, each, 25c, 20c, 15c ed, lawn and linen, each, \$1.25, down to 25e, 20e, 15e and121/2¢ Initialed handkerchiefs, colored edge, Colored embroidered, corner in holly, mistletoe and heather, each .. 35¢ Hemstitched, fancy colored handkerchiefs, 50c, 35c and 25¢

Exclusive Economical Ladies Angus Campbell & Co. Gorre Store



Exclusive Economical ball, as laid down by the Internationa

By passing the above resolution what

have the B. C. A. A. U. done? Citi-

zens of Victoria! they have spoiled

Victoria's chance for the soccer cham-

pionship of B. C., because they say that mediately any person or team from

Now, to come down to our own team.

senior championship team of the Vic-

enter, and that a representative one

The Forester team are in almost the

think we are acting rightly?"

ours, the capital of the province.

I sincerely trust that these few re-

Thanking you for the space accorded,

CROWS NEST HOCKEY.

League Formed at Fernie Promises

Good Sport.

Captain Victoria West Team.

S. H. OKELL

Yours for Association Football,

emphatically I say "yes."

I am

HIGHEST PRICE FOR SEAL SKIN

GALES FRIDAY GIVE SPLENDID RESULTS

Prospects of Close Season Following Sealing Conference, Influences Sales.

A number of circumstances have conspired to increase the price of seal skins this year, with the result that thet have reached the highest point in the history of the sealing industry.
The sales held by C. M. Lampson & Sons in London Friday were successful above all anticipation. The cessful above all anticipation. The price obtained was £5 19s 6d to £6 3s they should be milked." Later on, in is paramount in the minds of the standing with the B. C. A. A. U., when, ors recently. each, and a few of the Victoria skins went rather above that.

A few days ago it was announced that Japan had agreed to a conference of all the powers interested in preserving the seals, for the purpose of co to some arrangement looking to their protection. This conference is be ing called at a very opportune time, just as the lease of the company which controls the Bribyloff Islands is expirthe owner of the animals was liable ernment a free hand in dealing with the question. A close season for ten the question, A close season for ten the question the que years has been suggested. This would the cows until he paid. have the effect of running up the price higher price than at present. It is hardly likely, however, that such a plan will be adopted. There will be after and fed sufficiently. some equitable arrangement by which each nation interested is allowed to take a certain number of skins, with curtailment of the number to be taken on the islands, and with a general

pelagic regulation. In 1895, the year of the Russo-Japanto \$24.50, but the following year they dropped to \$21.50, and last year they

sold for about \$22. The total number of skins sold ves terday was nearly 31,000, about half of the funeral arrangements. were taken on the American

islands of the Behring Sea. With the prospect of a close season go and a number of others.

CRESTON BOARD OF TRADE TO ENTERTAIN

New Year-Logger Injured.

cantile hall. President E. Mallandaine honored. "The Guests" was proposed Island League say: "Surely to good- of our club it was decided as follows: occupied the chair. The question of a by Bro. Newlands, and vocal selecoccupied the chair. The question of a by Bro. Newlands, and vocal selections was discussed at length, when it was finally decided Marsh, McConnell, Mackey and Dobie.

The question of a by Bro. Newlands, and vocal selections were given by Messrs: Melville, in Great Britain, and if we are going to play football properly, let us play it to play football properly. to have the various husiness blocks in town purchase sufficient fire hose and put in stand pipes in convenient places | Thomas Catterall for throughout the town.

holding a smoker the first week of the spector, is to be about \$4,000. President C. O. Rodgers and other members spoke strongly in favor of it. pointed inspector for the S. P. C. A. has It was finally decided that Guy Lowenberg and J. B. Moran be a committee tered in the office of the organization of two and be given a free hand to with Thomas W. Palmer, the secretary, who will continue to hold this posithe first annual smoker of the Creston tion. In a few days Inspector Russell board of trade, which will be held on will have a telephone installed in his the first Wednesday in January.

got a hurry-up call to go to Port Hill. as a man had met with a bad accident. The doctor started at once and arrived at Port Hill in due course. On arriving there he found that the injured man was not there at all, but was at Copeland, a distance of some ten miles the purpose of conducting a real estate farther on. On arriving late at night office at 534 Yates street, between W. at Copeland the doctor found his pa- H. Harman and Frederick Appleton. tient suffering from a badly cut foot Both gentlemen are well known to tient suffering from a badly cut foot having inflicted the injury with an axe.

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With the following correspondence, which was before the meeting. Mr. H. Island League." His name is L. Davidson, and he is now improving rapidly. Dr. Henderson tate business for years, and Mr. F. Apexperienced a very hard trip on this pleton is well known in his past conland the distance had to be made on pany, Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., League: a speeder on the Great Northern track. and M. R. Smith & Co., Ltd. The

STILL WORKING ON SALT WATER PUMPS

Representative of Philadelphia Firm Coming to Inspect Plant Supplied City.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Mr. Hutcheson, the electrical superintendent of the city, said to the Times this morning that while the delays in getting the machinery in the shape it ought to be were very annoying, the salt water system would be ready for fire-fighting service in case of emergency. Some delay might ensue in getting the pumps started in consequence of the alterations now in progress, but in a comparatively the service in the standard of the city, said to the Times this graceries, toys and materials for a pudding are put in each box. All these straight professionals in the game here and intend to let them play with or against amateurs, without detriment to be played on January 1st that this year will be no exception. The rooms will be open on Saturday, Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Lowe in replying, answered the forms will be clear to the play the things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, and are usually forthcoming very general things are needed at the rooms, an

CITY MUST PAY FOR JAMES DONEGAN'S COWS

Judge Lampman Comments on the Way City Pound is Kept.

Damages to the extent of \$234.50 and He Defends Action of Soccer U. has not met them half way. against the city by a jury in the county court Thursday afternoon. The jury held that the loss of Mr. Done gan's cows was due to the way they were treated in the city pound.

Judge Lampman commented severely in his address to the jury upon the manner in which the city pound over in Victoria West is conducted. "It is a poor way to look after a pound," said his honor. "Cows, when impounded, should be properly fed and above all

The afternoon was taken up with the was advised by the city solicitor that

Poundkeeper Craig, James Cook, his they happened, and nothing else. of skins already on hand to a much assistant, and S. H. Stanley, who looks

BRIEF LOCALS.

-The death occurred on Friday at the Royal Jubilee hospital of William Spence, after a lingering illness. war, the price of seal skins went up born in Glasgow, Scotland. He was an engineer and had been in this city but a short time and had no friends. The remains have been removed to Hanna's parlors, where they will await

-The funeral of the late Frederick Charles Dougall took place on Fri-

Smoker Decided on to Open has consented to take the position of scout commissioner for Vancouver any person, who at some previous Now, to come of the commissioner for vancouver any person, who at some previous now, to come of the commissioner for vancouver any person, who at some previous now, to come of the commissioner for vancouver any person, who at some previous now, the commissioner for vancouver any person, who at some previous now, the commissioner for vancouver any person, who at some previous now, the commissioner for vancouver any person, who at some previous now, the commissioner for vancouver any person, who at some previous now, the commissioner for vancouver now, the commissioner now, the commissio

its annual banquet at the Poodle Dog restaurant on Thursday, when about 60 in and played football as a good amaof the fraternity sat down and spent of the fraternity sat down and spent several jovial hours. Brother Mackey and enthusiastic meeting of the Creston Board of Trade held in the Merton Board of Trade held in th

-The contract has been awarded to ball." ations to the offices of the B. C. Land President Mallandaine, who is also & Investment Co., corner of Brough-President Mallandaine, who is also an officer in the local water works an officer in the local water works company, agreed to take a personal interest in the matter and have the standbipes put fit.

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> -J. J. Russell, Victoria's newly-aptaken up his duties. He will be quarresidence, where he may be reached in the evenings. Early in January he will don a uniform. Mr. Russell was formerly connected with the Saanich municipality and he has had wide experience with provincial public work.

> names of both gentlemen are sufficient guarantee that integrity and fair deallarge quantities of all classes of wrapfactured at their fine mill at Howe

ly Help Christmas work are already ers our amateur definition too strict, busy at the rooms of the city market receiving the school children's dona- playing amateurs against professionals. tions. It is requested that all the dis-The expert who is here from the D'Olier Engineering Co., of Philadelphia, super-intending the installation of the pumps for the salt water blok are properly new garments, are needed by allowed to play as amateurs in socious thick are the control of the pumps of the salt water blok are properly new garments, are needed by allowed to play as amateurs in socious that all the district visitors and friends of the so-clety will remember that their gifts, especially new garments, are needed by allowed to play as amateurs in socious control of the pumps. for the salt water high pressure system, is now making alterations in the machinery to bring the capacity up to the stipulated specifications. One of the head officials of the company in Philadelphia is who have received no help during its who have received no help during and the saving that he will come to help during the saving that he will be a saving the saving that he will be a saving that he will be a saving the saving that he will be a saving that he will be a saving the saving that he will be for the salt water high pressure system, at the rooms not later than Tuesday, cer? or is now making alterations in the machinpreferably Monday. The ladies expect 2nd. 7 Victoria in the course of a few days and make an inspection.

Signature of the will come to the year, but to whom Santa Claus ers for loss of time, etc., but not a regular salary, and still consider them Mr. Hutcheson, the electrical superin- these boxes. New garments, staple amateurs? or

STATEMENT AS TO AMATEURISM

VIEW OF CAPTAIN OF VICTORIA WEST TEAM

Men Against B. C. A. A. U.

The following statement made by the Victoria competes in tae Island League, captain of the Victoria West soccer then said person or team will be sus- Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital Friteam explains his attitude towards the pended, that is, professionalized. B.C.A.A.U.:

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 17, A. U., the Island League refuses to afdeadlock between the B.C.A.A.U. and the soccer players on Vancouver Island would be quite in order. This, and the would be unable to compete with any the books and duly appear in the finance of the veer for the veer for hearing of evidence for the city.

Parks Superintendent England assessed the damage done Langford which the public are ignorant of, is the sessed the damage done Langford which the public are ignorant of, is the latter according to the R.C. A. A. II would be unable to compete with any other team on the island or mainland. In fact, Victoria would be isolated and the information of the public. street boulevard at \$15 and said he reason why I commence this letter. according to the B. C. A. A. U. would was advised by the city solicitor that At the outset I wish to state that I have to play tag among themselves. Is

> athletic associations in British Colum- open their eyes and they will say, "We than in October. bia affiliated with same, as it was have got a team here and it is up to us

trouble which is most interesting to like this: "Victoria teams, you have Victorians. The Island Football been good boys. You have behaved League, when it held its annual meet- well. You have joined the union and league, when it held its annual meeting in Ladysmith some few weeks ago, contended that the definition of an Nanaimo are bad boys. They won't amateur as laid down by the C.A.A.U. register with the union. We can't in perfect order. able schooner in Victoria will go to the sea this year. The Jessie is all ready to clear, but the men refuse to heave until after the Christmas celebration. Then as soon as possible they will steer for the California coast, going farther south than usual. Both of Capt. Peppett's schooners will probably weale.

A letter from Mrs. Pemberton suggested that some special efforce them to join, but so that you will be able to compete in the Island League is subsidary, is a member of the International Football. Association of Great Britain, who allow professionals in other lines of sport to play amateur football, it was clearly conducted an impressive service. There was a large attendance of friends and many flowers were presented. The following acted as pall-bearers: T. Fisher, B. Swiler, D. Wallace, R. Huxtable, C. Johnson and J. Weale.

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Thursday the first massed parade of the Boy Scouts' Brigade was held at the Drill hall. Over 100 boys were on parade. They presented a very of the Sport of on parade. They presented a very doing so purely for the sport of the smart appearance. Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hell who recently resigned the com.

mail, who recently resigned the command of the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., has consented to take the position of time had indulged in some other line I am proud to say I am the captain of of sport, other than football for money, such as lacrosse, baseball, boxing, runior champions of Victoria and vicinity -The Plumbers' Union, No. 324, held such as lacrosse, baseball, boxing, run-

> Now what is the B.C.A.A.U.'s contention? That a person who has ever tention? That a person who has ever received any money for playing any received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing any sionalize us they would have to either received any money for playing and the received and the

Well, the next step is that of the B. cember 11th, where only the following persons were present: Mr. D. O'Sullivan and Mr. A. J. Brace, Victoria; Mr. H. Gowen and Mr. G. N. Stacey, of Mr. H. Gowen and Mr. G. N. Stacey, of boys would have to put away their Vancouver, and the decision of these "duds" till next season. We had the four men is embodied in the following

resolution: "Resolved, that it is the sense of "Resolved, that it is the sense of this executive that it is not within the Island League and defend the name of province of the B.C.A.A.U. to permit our fair city. The Island League is one professionals to play with amateurs of the most important Association footin soccer football, and if leagues of the ball leagues in Canada, and the very Island and the Mainland refuse affilia- highest leagues in which any individual Does Not Believe Statements tion without the privilege and continue to play unsanctioned schedules the pete, as the Pacific Coast League only players competing will be suspended allowed one team from each city to

forthwith.' The resolution was passed in face of All facts taken into consideration

Dear Sir:-I have been notified by the secretary of the Victoria branch of ing will be considered before profits. League had withdrawn from memberthe B.C.A.A.U. that the Island Soccer Mr. Harman is a hotary public and is ship in the union, or rather has dealso agent for the B. C. Wood Pulp & cided not to affiliate. The matter is Paper Co., Ltd., who are now selling to be discussed at a meeting of the executive of the union to be held in ping papers in this city, and all manu- Victoria on Saturday evening, December 11th. For our guidance in the question we would like to know your reasons in the matter. We understand -The ladies in charge of the Friend- that it is because your league considand that you wish the privilege of

Does this mean

"No." This Island League is an amateur league and will not tolerate any team paying its players a cent. Article 10 (a) of the Island League con-THE HOSPITAL stitution reads as follows: "A club in this association must be composed ex-

Football Association." Mr. Lowe also stated in his letter that if the B. C. ALL MONIES MUST A. A. U. would grant the first question PASS THROUGH BOOKS that the Island League would forthwith affiliate. It will thus be seen that the Island League has been perfectly fair

the question and that the B. C. A. A. Substantial Surplus in November-Dedication of Chapel -Need for Infirmary.

pital purposes, from whatever source, All the soccer leagues on the mainland have withdrawn from the B. C. A. must pass through the hands of the have literature sent to their friends at would not venture out. Steamers Bellero secretary-manager and appear on the other points. To the Sporting Editor:-Now that filiate, while until last Tuesday night books of the hospital. This is in line the amateur and professional question the Victoria City League was in good with the policy adopted by the direct- made by the league for the prompt in English Bay early this morning waiting they should be miked. Later on, it thanking the jurors for their services, he said: "I hope you will use what influence you can with the city council to get them to find a poundkeeper who to get the get them to find a poundkeeper who to get the get the get them to get the get the get them to get the g will milk the cows that are left in his deadlock between the B.C.A.A.U. and Association football in Victoria to direction of that earnest body of work-

> In November the total number of pa this letter will be the facts, just as The public will not keep going out to free. The aggregate number of days' see local teams playing with one an- stay was 2,409 and the daily average I must admit that a governing body other, but when you get one city com- of patients in hospital was 80.3. The ly in British Columbia would be a help and uplift to good clean sport through- to bring in outside teams and beat either for extraordinary expenditures them here, and then for local teams to or which should properly be spread Secretary of Island Develop-Something like a year ago the B.C. go into the enemies' stronghold and over the year. Deducting these the A.A.U. was formed, and most of the beat them there. Then the public may daily cost per patient is slightly less

The receipts for November amounted thought to be a much needed institu- to patronize it." Then perhaps the to \$7,098.82 which included \$2,000 from thought to be a much needed institu-tion, but recently they have proved themselves to be extremely arbitrary and unfair in their dealings.

Now, to come down to the seat of the

to \$7,098.82, which included \$2,000 from the city and \$2,078 from the province, and the expenditures totalled \$4,852.43, leaving a surplus of \$2,246.39.

President Lewis informed the board

President Lewis informed the board that the result of W. Curtis Sampson's from the late secretary to the new secretary-manager showed everything A letter from Mrs. Pemberton sug-

for the which will run eastward from the from his duties here and allow him to anaesthetic room. In the matron's report mention was made of the graduation of Miss Hilda ments to this end will be made at a Stromgren, who ranks highest of this

year's graduates. The disgraceful condition of Mount Tolmie road, or Richmond avenue, as it is also known, and the failure to provide surface drainage has been drawn to the attention of the city, but with no result yet. Last night an ac-"With regard to the Island League not knowledgement of the complaint was affiliating with the B. C. A. A. U., it received from the city clerk and an assurance that "it will receive consider-

to play football properly, let us play it as laid down by the fathers of football."

Sent that the B. C. A. A. U. had any power to professionalize any person for ball."

Name what is the B.C. A. II's consultation to seem by the limited by the lim league was an amateur body, and that Mayne Island, and the directors ex-

the championship of British Columbia, The directors present were: Well, the next step is that of the B. C.A.A.U. They call a meeting of the executive to meet at the Empress hotel, Victoria, Saturday evening, De-League for the past three years with and J. W. Bolden. There were also very great success. The City League present F. Elworthy, who is retiring the falls and wi from the secretaryship; A. W. Morton, the near future. did not play in the Island League our the newly-appointed resident secretary and manager, and Dr. Hasell.

toria and District League, therefore it BERNIER ON THE POLAR CONTROVERSY

Made by Captain Loose.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-Commenting on the erienced a very hard trip on this pleton is well known in his past consisting as from Port Hill to Copenation, as from Port Hill to "I don't want to be associated with Loose in any way. I don't believe a

teams are in the Island League for one purpose and that is, to try and bring the championship of Vancouver Island and British Columbia to this city of working with me now to correct my Is records. There is no swindling in it not a worthy object to fight for? Do that. The barometer varies with de-you not think that we should have the flection and refraction of the sun rays, with the result that all records taken have to be altered in the same meas-

associated with that man at all."

they are talking about.

Fernie, Dec. 16.-The Crows Nest ier would be glad to help him. Hockey League has been formed, W. R. Capt. Bernier, while judically unde-Ross M.P.P. and W. B. Buchanan M.P. cided as to whether Peary or Cook has

ay might ensue in getting the pumps started in consequence of the alterations. The rooms will be open on Saturday, monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when it is hoped that the work will be pumps would be started.

Would like to nave a reply from you between Fernic and another. Moyie has a strong team it is up to the Friday the death occurred of Robert pumps would be started.

Would like to nave a reply from you by Saturday if possible. Moyie has a strong team it is up to the Friday the death occurred of Robert pumps would be started.

Would like to nave a reply from you by Saturday if possible. The rooms will be open on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when it is hoped that the work will be question as put by Mr. Gowen as follows: 1st, "Yes." 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Fernic, Coleman and Lethbridge.

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE DISTRIBUTES LITERATURE

Will Be Glad to Be Supplied With a List of Private Addresses.

Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League, is almost daily in receipt of enquiries as to whether literature advertising this city and the resources and attractions of the island is available for sending It was decided by the directors of the to private addresses. Mr. McGaffey desires that it be made known that the league will be glad to receive addresses from people here who wish to so thick there that the Empress of China day that all monies receives for hos-

> Special arrangements have been dispatch of the booklets to be thus whose interest is sought in this sec- that the head lights on the street cars

excellent literature of all kinds on hand, and those making requests for its distribution are asked to state what portion of the island their friends would likely be interested in,

TO ATTRACT PEOPLE

FROM THE PRAIRIES

ment League May Go to Northwest Provinces.

In view of the fact that very shortly the cheap excursions on the C.P.R from the prairie points to the coast will be inaugurated, and the likelihood audit of the accounts on the transfer that many of the farmers of the Northwest will take advantage of the opportunity to come to Victoria, it has been suggested that some special ef-

The building committee was given here of many people from the Northauthority to go on with arrangements west arrange to defray Mr. McGaffey's

It is altogether likely that arrange very early date, as it has been felt_for some time that the league should on ccasion do special work on behalf of Victoria There is need for prompt action now if the present season is. e taken full advantage of. Mr. Mc-Gaffey will be ready to go at any time

he necessary arrangements are made. NEW BRIDGE AT NIAGARA.

Parties Interested Object to Decision of United States War Department.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 16.-The decision by engineering officials of the war department that the suspension type of bridge shall be the only one used at Niagara Falls, has resulted in a request from persons interested in the Provincial Government Will hearing be granted by the senate com that decision. The committee has con probable builders of a new bridge as the falls and will meet some time in

ENGINEER HODGES ON COPPER MERGERS

Granby Is Not Seeking B. C. Copper-Question of Prices.

Phoenix, Dec. 16.-A. B. W. Hodges, local manager oi the Granby Consolidated, has returned from a trip to Ari- power to levy taxes on personal prozona, and yesterday was in camp looking over the mines, after an absence ceive the support of the convention of some weeks. Mr. Hodges is consult-Both the A. O. F. and Victoria West word he says. If Dr. Cook asked him ing engineer for the Shattuck Arizona of health, read an exhaustive paper mines at Bisbee and makes periodical on the subject of tuberculosis. Follow-

proposition, it is very different from provision of funds for maintaining the the Granby. Low operating costs which sanitarium at Tranquille. It was finally permit the mining and smelting of ore decided to pass the matter up to the you not think that we should have the flection and refraction of the sun rays, running one per cent, at a profit, is provincial government to provide some public sympathy and support? Most and it has to be regulated accordingly, the feature of the Phoenix producer, efficient means for raising funds, even while, according to Mr. Hodges, only to the levying of a special tax to meet ore running five per cent or more in the demand of the institution, marks will help somewhat to clear the atmosphere.

Thanking you for the space accorded, it is records don't know what cost of copper production.

Speaking of the possibility of a merrefuse to say any more about ger of the Granby and British Columbia Capt. Loose, however," said Capt. Copper companies, Mr. Hodges denied that his company had made any overtures to acquire the British Colum-He says that without money he does not see how Dr. Cook can establish the truth of his statements that he will not come from the Granby, he said will be ignored. The committee will has been to the pole. He needs a and quoted past instances to show that base its decision entirely upon ship to go north and bring his records, that was not the policy of the Granby, record of Cook's trip to the North Pole It is towards this end that Capt. Bern- He did not care to discuss the proba- as submitted by him. bility of the merger, that was a matter for the directors.

Concerning the big copper trust, Mr Hodges said the Granby was not conment of copper metal prices.

VERY THICK FOG AT VANCOUVER

ALL SHIPPING WAS TIED UP TIGHT

E. McGaffey, the secretary of the Princess Victoria Held Until Early Morning and Empress Delayed Two Days.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Thick fog tied up everything in Vancouphon and Oceano were also delayed in tion of the province.

The league has a large quantity of was the thickest fog they had ever seen. steamers went ashore, but without any very serious damage so far as they could ascertain. The Cassiar went ashore in the Narrows and stuck there, requiring the services of a tug to pull her off. About three o'clock this morning the og lifted a little and Captain Hickey took advantage of the break to get out of the harbor. The larger steamers were afraid to venture until later, the Em inally getting away at 8 and arriving here early in the afternoon

She is taking a number of Chinese and some Hindus from this port. HOLIDAY TRADE

IN CANADA BRISK

Wholesale Houses Report Satisfactory Year-Bank Clearings.

New York, Dec. 18.—Bradstreet's state of trade says: Holiday trade in Canada is brisk, and will continue so until Christmas. Wholesale houses are quiet, this being the inventory season.

some instances have been small. Real Business failures for the week ending with the 17th instant number which contrasts with 30 last week and 31 in the like week of 1908.

The year's turn over, so far as can be

learned, is satisfactory, but profits in

Bank Clearings.

The bank clearing	ng in Can	ada fo	r the
week are as follow	r:		
City	Amount	Inc.	Dec
Montreal	\$48,993,000	47.0	
Toronto	31,601,000	16.7	
Winnipeg	20,136,000	24.5	
Vancouver	6,592,000	42.7	
Ottawa	3,430,000	9.6	
Quebec	3,202,000	35.2	
Halifax	1,857,000		3.6
Hamilton	1,707,000	4.7	
St. John	1,556,000	27.6	
Calgary		119.0	
London	1,285,000	4.3	
Victoria		39.9	
Edmonton	1.182,000	37.6	

TO PROVIDE FUNDS

FOR SANITARIUM

Be Asked to Devise Means.

Vancouver, Dec. 18 .- Mayor Bell, of Enderby, was chosen president and Sal-mon Arm the next meeting place of the B. C. Municipalities' Association vesterday.

The suggestion that automobiles should be taxed was referred to the Mayor Robinson, of Kamloops, wants

provincial legislation to prevent rail ways establishing new towns near established centres. A case in point is the Canadian Northern, which he thought should be forced to come to Kamloops instead of A petition from Cowichan asking

the government to give municipalities perty for school purposes did not re-At the morning session Dr. C. J. Fa trips to inspect the property.

Although the Shattuck is a copper the best means to be followed for the

COOK'S POLAR RECORD.

Copenhagen, Dec. 16.-The committee investigating the records of Dr. F. A. Cook this afternoon announced that the affidavits of Loose and Dunkle, made

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17.-Miss Nelnected as far as he knew. He did not | lie Burns, 19 years old, who was deconsider Granby a factor with the clared legally dead on Monday by the Cole-Ryan, Guggenheims and other big circuit court, appeared in offices of an interests of the copper world, which insurance company yesterday. She was proposes to control production, but later identified by Miss Annie Bosne, said the company would be ready to her foster mother, who has not seen co-operate with them for the better- her since 1898 when it is declared the girl was kidnapped.

DISORD PEER

SEVERELY

Nonconform demn Act

London, Dec. election campa strong feelings peers and the

and disorders meetings are Austen Chan the exchequer stituents at Br compelled to en half finished. tions. The me order.

Similar heck ders are the co Unionist peers meetings. Chancellor Free Church hall last night,

formity had in the House well received. the chancello perience. Tw his car, one locked the do board while side entrance man within chancellor, crowd resente handled the t Those on hall included laymen of W tists and Co a few of the Principal against men more riches more poor. Rev. Mr. ing its men tion, is mon apothesis of as heralds of Rev. Mr. have always Rev. Mr. says: "To f

emphasis an great cost, Hundreds made by Fr parts of the Free Church promulgate Even the vaded. At of Wight, following to lesson by the to their par ber 30th, 19 threw out t usurped rig the people's Lords cla The Unit Britain has festo practi leader calle An enthu at the Dubl liamentary the genero Edward Bla

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SANITARIUM

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16.-The committee

Dec. 17 .- Miss Nel-

s old, who was deared in offices of an yesterday. She was who has not seen n it is declared the prisonment and a fine of \$200.

DISORDER MARS PEERS' MEETINGS

SEVERELY HECKLED BY THE ELECTORS

Nonconformist Ministers Condemn Action of House of Lords.

election campaign continues to be the fested. The report, which endorses the

chancellor, who merely smiled. The crowd resented this action and roughly

handled the two suffragettes. Those on the platform at Queen's hall included leading ministers and laymen of Wesleyans, Methodists, Baptists and Congregationalists. Here are

word is with the Kingdom of God." results of Elvergool, says. This hereditary principle, enthroning its men above king and constitution, is monstrously absurb. It is an apothesis of original sin. We are free This body is legislative as well as administration of the mayoralty chair. This body is legislative as well as administration of the mayoralty chair. as heralds of Kingdom of God." s heralds of Kingdom of God."

Rev. Mr. Clark says: "The Lords the desires of the citizens.

Hundreds of such speeches are being to the mayor to be elected for a term made by Free Church leaders in all parts of the country. In many places 2. The council, of four or six mem-

The United Irish League of Great come up at regular election.

Sritain has issued an election mani
Britain has issued an election manifesto practically in the terms of John about a referendum by special election leader called on the party to vote for general election

the Liberals. An enthusiastic reception was given at the Dublin meeting of the Irish par-liamentary party to what was called 7. The administration of the affairs

Nationalist party is given by a fierce attack in Sinn Fein, which says: "By their whole time, or regular hours to be arranged by by-law, to their duties, be arranged by by-law, to their duties, with salaries suitable and sufficient.

League unreservedly accepts the Lib-with salaries suitable and sufficient. eral programme and declares that con- 9. The system of preferential voting sideration of Home Rule will be deferred until the English Liberal and Soist parties have altered the English adopted. constitution as it has existed since 1600. opposition to one of two great English parties, abandons even the pretence of

and accepts a budget which imposes a new two millions of taxes on Ireland."

In the good features of such a system of city government.

A. E. MACEACHERN. In the Unionist press the whole af-'air is frankly labelled as Asquith's bribe, and hot words are also being used to described the unwritten con Socialists. The actual results of the alliance negotiations up to the present are as follows: Socialist candidates

46 Socialist candidates." alists, "The future," they say, "can hitherto.

Chamberlain's Letter. London, Dec. 18.—Joseph Chamber-lain, who again is a candidate for the House of Commons in Birmingham, has written the preface of a political pamhlet, in which he strongly supports the position of the House of Lords in rejering the budget. As an election cry lar. Chamberlain adopts "abolition Cobdenism, not of the House of

SWINDLERS SENTENCED.

Paris, Dec. 17.-The Dubatas, who se cured jewelery on credit while posing as the Count and Countess Dubatas, were convicted yesterday of swindling and sentenced each to two years im

DES MOINES SYSTEM IS RECOMMENDED

Civic Committee of Trades and Labor Council Present Report.

(From Friday's Dally.) The civic committee of the Trades and Labor Council met last night at Labor hall and presented a report dealing with the subject of civic administration. The meeting was really a public gathering. The attendance was not London, Dec. 17.-The feature of the very large, but deep interest was mani-

in the House of Lords. The speaker was slastic over the success of the plan, well received. On arriving at the hall slastic over the success of the plan, and the boast is made that a motion doubtless she must have gone up into

side entrance of the building. The wo-man within upbraided and shook the ward system has been abolished.

superintendent of public affairs. The a few of the utterance made in advance of the meeting:

Principal Forsyth: "It is money finance and accounts and a department of parks and public property, a department of parks and public property. against men, riches seeking to grow ment of public works. In the latter demore poor. In such an issue the last ment of public works, it the waterworks, sewers, ers. The coffee season has been a good one, but so far there is hardly any on of. The mayor, as superintendent of the market. Rev. Mr. Ruth, of Liverpool, says: public affairs, has charge of the public This hereditary principle, enthron-library, legal and clerical department,

have always treated Nonconformists as With this plan in mind, this commit

edmond's speech, in which the Irish and 5 per cent. for a referendum at

6. All special privileges and fran-chises to be subject to the referendum the generous subscription from Hon. of the city to be arranged in depart- the committee on interstate and for-Edward Blake and his expressions of ments, with one aldermen or the mayor eign commerce on the subject of jurissympathy with his old colleagues in the as superintendent of each. The chief

> 8. The mayor and aldermen to devote would make the council fully repre-

sentative of all classes, and should be These are the more important features of the plan proposed. The details would have to be worked out in accordance, and we suggest that a citithe Irish party acting as an independ-ent factor in the English parliament, the matter up and make the public

O. L. CHARLTON.

KING'S PRIZE.

Bisley Rifle Meeting.

London, Dec. 76 .- It is learned that withdrawn, 22; Defiant Socialists, 6; it is intended to introduce into the seats left by Liberas to Socialists, 46. King's prize competition at Bisley a Headlines in Unionist papers read: figure target on approved service lines. "Financing red flag: Liberal funds for The new target will supplant the bulls-Socialist candidates."

Among the Radicais on the other what is technically known as a second hand the greatest satisfaction is expressed that practically every opponent of the Lords is now in line. Liberals, Radicals, Socialists and Nation—The scoring values will remain as

> KIDNEY DISE RHEUMATIS

JEBSEN LINER FROM OUTH

TWO OFFICERS ENJOY **ALLIGATOR HUNT**

Shearwater Reported at Salina Cruz, Vicksburg and Salvador at Corinto.

(From Friday's Daily.) Alligator hunting seems to be one of

The city's affairs are divided into five departments. The mayor is ex officion departments. The mayor is ex officion departments are divided into five little effect on business in the south. The American gunboat Vicksburg was court to-morrow morning. Shearwater at Salina Cruz. All the activities of the rebellion are, however, confined to the east coast. The new coasting steamer Salvador, which is owned by the same firm as the Can adian-Mexican liners, had arrived at Salina Cruz. She looked a fine little The Erna left about noon for Van

> **RUSSIANS ADOPT NEW** POLICY IN MANCHURIA

made by Free Church leaders in all parts of the country. In many places Free Church pulpits are being used to personnulgate these views.

Even the schoolhouses are being invaded. At Niton council school, Isle of Wight, the children were set the following to write out as a dictation lesson by the Radical managing committee and instructed to take it home.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.—A dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, says:

The administration of the Russian in the ordinary way, in which the girl was very young in appearance is shown by the fact that a first Sheriff Richards and similar buildings in the vicinity of the railroad stations to others than Russians unless they will sign an agreement to submit to the Russian in the ordinary way, in which the girl in the ordinary way, in which the girl was very young in appearance is shown by the fact that a first Sheriff Richards by the fact that a first Sheriff Richards was over the legal age. She, however, maintained her age was 22 years and for the recent for the recent form. The the richards at the recent was very young in appearance is shown by the fact that a first Sheriff Richards was very young in appearance is shown by the fact that a first Sheriff Richards was over the legal age. She, however, maintained her age was 22 years and for the recent for the recent forms.

"WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC." Committees of United States Congress

Fail to Reach Agreement on Bills. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- The ef forts of the immigration committee of

the House to patch up an amity with Chinese Refuse to Entertain ing an independent and direct line to diction over "while slave traffic" legis-Some indication of the difficulties him subject to the confirmation by the Nationalist party is given by a ferror ed back yesterday that there was no tee, were appointed as a sub-comnittee vesterday to draft out an entirely new bill as a substitute for the others now before the committee and report. The immigration committee will then endeavor to report its bill out ahead of the bill of Chairman mittee and get first action in the House.

> LORD NORTHCLIFFE ON CANADIAN NAVY

between the ministry and the New Target Will Be Introduced at Says People of Pacific and **Eastern Coasts Alone** Interested.

> an interview, says he found that the interest in the navy and said that the others were too busy building up the country to care about the subject.

AUTO FATALITY.

Honolulu, Dec. 17.-Harriet Smith, of Massachusetts, was instantly killed on Wednesday night by the overturning obile. She was making a tour of the world.

Hyannis, Mass., Dec. 16.-Harriet Smith was the daughter of Edward Smith, a wealthy real estate dealer of

WM. KANE CAUSES A SENSATION IN COURT

"I Know Who Stole the "Watch," He Says, on Be- EIGHT STEAMERS ARE half of Prisoner.

(From Friday's Daily.) liam Kane caused a small sensation

when Donald Cullin was on trial for stealing a watch by standing up in the court room and asking permission to give evidence for accused, saying: "I know the man who stole the watch." strong feelings displayed against the peers and the amount of disturbance and disorders to which the Unionist and the Unionist and the Case was adjourned to bring and the favorite pasting to the favorite pastin After Kane's evidence had been given

who said accused nad tried to see the watch for \$5 and two square meals.
Accused in defence said he had been given the watch to sell by another man, and asked for time to get witten and asked for time to get witten.

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Accused in defence said he had been given the watch to sell by another man, and asked for time to get with the winter said to give he watch to sell be dispatched from Montreal and from wall. This helped me a little and I man, and asked for time to get with the winter said the watch to sell be dispatched from Montreal and from the watch to sell be dispatched from Montreal and from the watch to sell be dispatched from Montreal and from the watch to sell be dispatched from Montreal and from the watch to sell be dispatched from Montreal and from the watch to sell be a crack on the jaw, and Crook fell back, hitting his head against the concrete wall. The second from Montreal and from the watc Unionist peers who venture to address meetings.

The Erna brought a small amount of cargo to B. C. waters, most of the constable in the duty, and the popular will can be expressed through the initiative to introduce measures, and the referendum to pass and the popular will can be expressed to the watch to sell by another man, and asked for time to get will. This helped me a little and I man, and asked for time to get will. This helped to get the watch to sell by another man, and asked for time to get will. This helped to get the will the streets committee is a complaint the constable's pocket and put them on him. As he left the box Kane, form and account the streets committee

ELOPING COUPLE

steamer, and doubtless she will help to Arrested by Police and Sent Back Home to Seattle.

(From' Friday's Daily.) R. E. Craven and his wife, formerly tle, who were married here Wednesday, have always treated Nonconformists as if they were dogs."

With this plan in mind, this committed States Steel Products Company and police by Detective Carlow at the St. Francs hotel, and last night sent back to says: "To free churchmen the voice of God is appealing with imperative emphasis and in obeying, even at great cost, we shall redeem the people."

Cripple Foreign Firms Who of a system similar to the above. Some of the principal features follow:

The government was presented on the advice of the Seattle police by Detective Carlow at the St. Francs hotel, and last night sent back to Seattle detective, where Craven will have to stand his trial for the abduction of the girl, who, here parents claim, is but sixteen years of age.

The pair were married by Rev. Dr. Campbell Wednesday on a regular marging of two or three years.

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PORTUGUESE IN

Proposal for Arbitration

Regarding Macao.

Pekin, Dec. 17.—The Chinese govern-ment has refused finally Portugal's proposition for the arbitration of the Macao boundary dispute, concerning which the two governments have been negotiating since last March.

the west side of the entrance to the these ports, fill up at Australian ports, Canton river, and is inhabited by Chinese and Portuguese. The city of Macao, on a peninsula of the island, that such a line, when established, will be in the best interests of the perinsula of the island, be in the best interests of best interests. in the latter part of the sixteenth century, and subsequently ceded to Portugal by China. Portuguese interests have been supported to the sixteenth as our unstinted support. We feel sure that if the government of New Zealand do their shows the support of the su through the territory adjacent to the city of Macao, and the adjoining islands of Talpa and Colone. The city is a seaport of some consequence and its trade has been the source of jealousy and friction between the two races. has refused to entertain.

WOMAN MURDERED.

Gebauer was in the police court yesterday awaiting arraignment for intoxication, and still half drunk from the effects of drink, his wife's dead body was found in their flat in Brook-Boston. She was 25 years old and was a graduate of Smith college.

The Middlesex county education committee have decided to offer eight scholarships to teachers in secondary schools, to include a free tour in France and Germany during the helidays.

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DIRECT LINE TO **NEW ZEALAND**

TO BE EMPLOYED

In the police court this morning Wil- Dunedin Paper Discusses Prospects of Establishment of

Canada," the Dunedin Star discusses

peers and the amount of disturbance peers and the amount of disturbance and disorders to which the Unionist meetings are subject.

The report of the committee was as follows:

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Cullin was charged with stealing a sold watch valued at \$15 from Robert Large. The owner of the watch had been taken from him in a saloon. He was followed by a restaurant keeper, where the canadian Manufacturers had been taken from him in a saloon. He was followed by a restaurant keeper, where the canadian Manufacturers had been taken from him in a saloon. He was followed by a restaurant keeper, where the canadian state to be held—a special with the watch had been taken from him in a saloon. He was followed by a restaurant keeper, where the canadian state ports to New Zealation in this pominion, is bring-time to the canadian Manufacturers had been taken from him in a saloon. He was followed by a restaurant keeper, where the canadian state ports to New Zealation in this pominion, is bring-time the watch had been taken from him in a saloon. He was followed by a restaurant keeper, where the canadian state ports to New Zealation in this Dominion, is bring-time the watch

the chancellor had a remarkable experience. Two suffragettes approached his car, one jumped in and the other locked the door and stood on the foothoard while the car proceeded to the board while the car proceeded to the board while the car proceeded to the country and council. The civil struggle in Nicaragua had little effect on business in the south.

The civil struggle in Nicaragua had lourned to get Tommy Reid, whom the pay its own way. Both the Canalittle effect on business in the south. at Sydney and Mr. Ross at Melbourne) strongly support the movement, and have written to the Canadian ministry of commerce warmly approving it.

> ARE MARRIED HERE the establishment of an up-to-date and efficient steamer service between Canada's eastern ports, at which her primal manufacturing industries are located, and this Dominion was made apparent during the visit of the New Zealand press delegates to Canada in May last, and the subject was largely, ssed in this paper by the editor of the Evening Star. Since then the disadvantages under which Canadian shippers (who are obliged to send their goods out via New York) labor has Florence Lucille Simpson, both of Seat-tle, who were married here Wednesday, ters now stand in New York, the were arrested on the advice of the Seattle | United States Steel Products Company Campbell Wednesday on a regular mar- goods to New York for transportation to that congress, and so impressed were they that shipping through a foreign state was to the positive disadvantage of Canada that they cabled in THE FAR EAST their own names before leaving Auck-land to the Prime Minister of Canada rade between the eastern ports of Canada and New Zealand. ment of trade betewen Dominions independent Atlantic steamer connection imperative. New Zealand merchants (Vancouver), Pender (St. Johns), Skin- he said. ner (Calgary), delegates." ers will make Auckland their first port

desire trade expansion.—Alexander If this line is established, the steamof call, and afterwards discharge cargo at Wellington, Lyttelton and Dune-The Island of Macao, is situated at din, load return cargo (if offered) at was settled by Portuguese merchants be in the best interests of both Doests have been gradually extended Zealand do their share the service will

STEAM BOILER REGULATIONS Regina, Sask., Dec. 16.-The conferand friction between the two races.

China holds that the only concession of territory ever made to Portugal was limited by the boundaries of the city, and demands that surrounding territory

Oue, represented the Canadian Manual Canadian London, Dec. 17.—Lord Northeliffe, in and islands be evacuated by that counfacturers' Association at the confer try. Portugal sent an envoy to Canton ence as consulting engineer. Colonel reason for the prejudice against Eng- last spring, who was instructed to at- Harkom stated the result of the conlish in Canada was because of the dumping of the poorer class several The envoy failed in his commission, provement in conditions attending the years ago. He declares that the people and the negotiations which have been construction and use of boilers. If the or the Pacine coast and Maritime pro-vinces are the only ones who take an interest in the navy and said that the cently Portugal offered to submit the be protected from disastrous accidents, question of the limitation of Portugal's but users and purchasers would be authority on the island of Macao to protected from the increases in cost arbitration, and it is this proposition accruing from the uncertainties atwhich the Chinese government now tending the difficulty in meeting the the Canadian Hydrographic Survey, varying requirements of the different has just been published by the govern vinces at the present time. It is understood that the result of

KILLED IN POWER PLANT.

Vallejo, Dec. 17 .- A blue sheet of fla

LEE TELLS STORY OF **EARNING FIVE POUNDS**

Saved Constable at Sydney and Captured Burglar Single-

(From Friday's Daily.) A. A. Lee, the man for whom Captain Phillips, of the Aorangi, brought the sum of five pounds sterling for having aided a police constable, received the money this morning turough his employers, Robert Dunsmuir & Sons. The tug Pilot, or which he works, arrived in port this morning, and Lee was much surprised Under the caption of "Trade With when told that a present awaited him. He admitted that he was the man, and told

struggle, but they seemed afraid to come near until the man was handcuffed. The next day I got a job on the steamer Makura and came to this Coast, where I

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF GRAIN ELEVATORS

That there is a growing demand for Hon, G. R. Coldwell Makes Statement Regarding Policy in Manitoba.

> Growers' convention yesterday that market building to that thoroughfare. owing to the failure of the premiers to

The government was prepared, he proposes to conform strictly with the stated, to co-operate with the association in carrying out that policy and establishing a factory of any kind. working out a plan to that end, and asked that a committee from the association prepare and file plans and the execution of a lease for the watermeet the government to prepare a bill front lot at the foot of Queen's avenue to present to the next legislature, to the Taylor Milling Company, and the which would not meet until some time | Lemon, Gonnason Company, in February. The session could be de- considered. An invitation has been layed a week or so if there was not sent to John Dean to be present, he sufficient time to prepare the bill be- having raised some objections to the

fore the first week of February. Mr. Coldwell's announcement was a mittee and instructed to take it home to their parents: "Remember, November 30th, 1909. The House of Lords laim that right now."

The United Irish League of Great

Vious eection.

Russians unless they will sign an agreement to submit to the Russian regulations, including the payment of taxe and the parents of the submit to the Russian regulations, including the payment of taxes and the policing of the zone. Russians unless they will sign an agreement to submit to the Russian regulations, including the payment of taxes and the delegates were unable to restrain the design which the garement to submit to the Russian and the delegates were unable to restrain the design which the seattle police, who in turn wired to the police here to formunicated that he parents of the girl became aware of the paren moved to tears.

> selves in their seats. They were very Mme. Gouin first believed that while land to the Prime Minister of Canada directing Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attention to the pressing need of establishing an independent and direct line to trade between the eastern ports of They struggling and asking for this matter other jewelery were missing from her abled in these terms: "For develop- in particular for the last two or three reticule. The curtain of the door of the years, and while it seemed to be dis-

> > tinue and unite, they would succeed, a sensation. No arrests have been "Now, gentlemen, we have succeeded. We feel thankful for the success, and as Mr. Coldwell has just put it to you, it is a very important move; it is a asked that we name a committee to meet with the government in order to proval of prominent Octoberists. make a thorough and complete success

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

of this government ownership."

With further reference to Notice Mariners No. 89 (241) of 1909, the light nown from the new lighthouse on the outheast end of Entrance island, Quat-

Ohio rock has been located by Captain Musgrave, C. G. Surveying steamer Lillooet, who reports that i lies 350 feet off a point of Sarah island which is situated S. 43 degrees W. from Steep point, has on it seven feet, with a narrow five and a half fathom passage between it and the island.

Chart of Prince Rupert.

A chart in colors, entitled "Prince Rupert Harbor," and numbered 301 of ment of Canada. Copies may be obtained from the New York, Dec. 17. — While Paul regulations which will do credit to the ment of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, and from the agent of this department at Victoria, for fifteen cents per copy, payable in advance.

LOCAL OPTION.

MUCH BUSINESS BEFORE BOARD

BUSY SESSION FOR CITY COUNCIL TO-NIGHT

Complaint From George Jeeves Regarding Conditions in North End.

(From Friday's Daily.) In the absence of Mayor Hall, who, the story of the affair somewhat as fol- with Ald. Henderson, is at North Van-

"Several people were watching the Sidney railway. In regard to the firsttained in some fashion, and that the failure of the city to make provision for the disposal of the water has resulted in damage in the adjoining

area when heavy rains occur. In respect to the conditions along Blanchard street, Mr. Jeeves says that the railway company has failed omply with the street regulations and that the roadway is made dangerous in some places owing to the rails projecting above the proper grade. The raising of this objection at the present time is likely to result in a renewal of the objections of the property owners along Blanchard street, who have pro-Brandon, Man., Dec. 16.—Hon. G. R. Coldwell announced at the Grain lowed to transfer their station from the

Wm. W. Northcott, the building in achieve any co-operation in the matter, spector, will report on the complaint of the government of Manitoba had decided to adopt the policy of accepting the Drysdale is attempting to establish a principle laid down by the grain grow- factory on North Park street without ers of establishing a line of elevators securing the necessary permit. Mr. as a public utility owned by the people Northcott says he has investigated the matter and finds that Mr. Drysdale regulations and has no intention of

The letter of the city barrister, reommending that the city proceed to lease being executed.

FRENCH MURDER MYSTERY.

recognized by the Canadian delegation cheered enthusiastically, many being under a train near Paris yesterday.

The door of the compartment in which When order had been restored Presi- she was travelling was almost torn dent McCuaig said he knew it was dif-ficult for the delegates to hold them-of blood on the floor. The relatives of compartment, covered with bloody couraging at times he had always felt that if the farmers would only con-

RUSSIAN DUMA St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.-The Constiimportant question. He has duma yesterday a bill abolishing the tutional Democrats introduced in the

Regina Dec. 17.—Bank clearing at Regina for the week ending yesterday broke all records so far, totalling \$1,-

RECORD BANK CLEARINGS

630,625. WILL NOT RETIRE. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Chief Forester Pinchot has refused the presidency of Michigan University.



NO

POISON

These Ads. Are "Closing Deals" That Never Would Have Been Made Without Their Help

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We publish "Home List," which contains a description of all the best Farms that are for safe on Vancouver Island.

NEW COTTAGE, Mears street, close to tram; modern in every way. Price

COTTAGE, Alfred street, rents at \$20 per month. Price \$2,100.

\$6.000.

6-ROOMED HOUSE on corner lot, one block from junction of Fort and Yates; excellent site to erect corner store; adjoining house, growing neighborhood. Price only \$3,000.

160 ACRES, section 25, Sooke road, about 10 acres 'cultivated, orchard about one acre; 2 storied house 18x24, and kitchen, barn and chicken house; stream of water. Price \$2,800.

31/2 ACRES, Hampshire road, all in garden and fruit; handsome bungalow with stone foundation, stable and shed. Price, \$6,000.

THE COAST LOCATORS ROOM 20, 618 YATES ST. PHONE 1419.

NEW BUNGALOW, handsomely finished, Pembroke street, No. 1164, a genuine bargain at \$3,700; \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month; lot 60x120, fenced; will rent at \$25 per month, if not sold by Jan. 1st. NEW BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, Hillside Ave., lot 50x125, fenced, a snap at \$2,850; cash, balance \$25 per month. 6 ROOMED HOUSE, cor. Cameron and Pembroke, No. 1153, price \$2,250; \$250 cash,

balance \$20 per month.

7 ACRES, sub-divided into 154 lots,
Burnside road; the cheapest sub-division
on the market to-day; price \$1,250 per

3 ACRES, Shoal Bay, sub-divided into 15 large lots, price \$5,000; \$1,000 cash, bal-ance 6, 12 and 18 months. LOTS on Blanchard, Hillside Ave. and COTTAGES in course of erection on Pembroke, easy terms.

MINKSON SIDDALL & SON New Grand Theatre Building. 'Phone 86

F. O. Box 177. \$700 FOR LOT, 60 x 120, Oak Bay Ave. Terms one-third cash, balance 6 and

\$500 FOR FIVE ACRE LOT, Saanich Arm, beautifully located, nice water front. Terms \$50 cash, balance \$10 per

\$25 FOR RENT modern six-roomed house, nicely located and partly furnished: \$25 per month to the right

CURRIE & POWER

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. 1214 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 1466

12.500-6 ROOM HOUSE, modern, Menzies \$5,500-6 ROUM room car; \$600 cash and balance \$50 every 3 months at 6 per cent. \$3,000-6 ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, Esquimalt road, corner lot 60 ft. x 146 ft., basement, and modern throughout; \$500 cash, balance to arrange. \$25-\$50 CASH and balance easy, for a good lot on David street, near 2 car GOOD LARGE LOT on Hulton St. FULL SIZED LOT, Stanley Ave.; 1-3

C. C. PEMBERTON. 121: GOVERNMENT STREET.

HOUSE, FURNITURE, BOAT, 126 Acres of Land,

4 Acres Good Fruit Gardens. FOR SALE CHEAP.

L. U. CONYERS & CO. 650 VIEW STREET

THE CHEAPEST BUY ON THE

A well-built, cosy cottage, contain ing 6 large and airy rooms, splendid foundation, bath, h. and c. water, electric light, up-to-date in every retogether with large in garden 60x120 (adjoining lot held at THIS IS AN A 1 BUY; DON'T MISS IT.

PRICE, \$3,200.00. Terms, \$500.00 cash, will handle this property, balance to suit purchaser. Situate on one of the best residential streets in the city, and only 4 blocks

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MONEY TO LOAN AND FIRE IN-SURANCE WRITTEN.

> GEO. L. POWERS Room 6, BOWNASS BUILDING.

LOTS IN ROCKLAND PARK-Prices \$300 up; terms.

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD. 922 GOVERNMENT STREET.

QUEBEC STREET-Full-sized lot and cottage only \$2,100 (lot worth money alone.)

\$3,500-MODERN LITTLE BUNGA-LOW and splendid lot on one of James Bay's best streets. Terms, \$1,000 cash, balance 7 per cent.

JAMES BAY-\$1,600 will purchase new 5-ROOMED COTTAGE; \$600 cash, balance on time.

\$250 CASH and \$40 per month will purchase modern 7-ROOMED DWEL-LING in first-class shape, centrally

\$2,300 WILL PURCHASE 6-ROOMED DWELLING on Second street on very easy terms.

\$2,100-6-ROOMED DWELLING on car line, Niagara street; half cash, baiance at 7 per cent.

\$2,600—MENZIES STREET, 7-ROOMED DWELLING with modern conven-\$3,000-QUEBEC STREET, MODERN

7-ROOMED DWELLING, newly

\$2,600-TWO-STORY DWELLING and lot 54x145. Well situated in James

> FARMS AND FRUIT LANDS. Ask for Printed List.

PEMBERTON & SON

REAL ESTATE. 614 FORT STREET

JAMES BAY LOTS TWO FULL SIZED LOTS On Corner in James Bay. All Good Soil. to Car Line and all Modern

PRICE FOR BOTH, \$1,800. Terms to Suit. This Is a Good Corner for a Contract to Build On.

Conveniences

A. COLQUHOUN HOLMES

sh and Room 8, Northern Crown Bank Chambers 1236 GOVERNMENT STREET.

> HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, good basement, on car line, 5 minutes from City Hall; price \$4,750, terms.

HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, stable and loft, fruit trees, close to Oak Bay Ave., near two car lines; house and lot, \$4,000; with extra lot, \$4,750; terms. ACRES in S. Saanich, all slashed and burned, very cheap.

EMPIRE REALTY CO. REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL
G12 YATES STREET.

DO NOT PROCRASTINATE.

YATES STREET,

Close to Vancouver Street, LOT 60 x 120. With Cottage thereon with a revenue of

> \$15 monthly. PRICE \$5,500. EASY TERMS.

SECURE THIS PROPERTY AND THE CAPITAL CITY REALTY CO.

ROOM 21, 618 YATES STREET. Phone 2162. FOR SALE

ACRES, suitable for subdividing. A money-maker if taken at once. LOTS, 62x200, Burnside road, close to Douglas street. Price, \$750; terms. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS on Prior, Graham and Hillside. Now is the time to buy before the boom. Get terms and rock-bottom prices.

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CHOICE LOTS ON EASY TERMS. Less than % mile from City Hall. TERMS OF \$10 CASH

And \$10 Monthly.

\$500 and \$550 EACH,

E. A. HARRIS & CO. 615 FORT STREET.

DOUGLAS ST .- One lot, south Fountain; \$2,000. located, only 10 minutes' walk from JOHNSON ST., west of Cook, one lot;

> CORNER NIAGARA AND SOUTH TURNER-One lot, 78x86; \$2,500. MEDINA ST .- One lot: \$1,450.

HODGSON REALTY 1214 GOVERNMENT STREET (Upstairs.)

painted and in good order; easy MONEY MAKERS in busineess property on Douglas street, Yates street and Government.

TWO COTTAGES, close in, for \$2,350. Corner lot.

> **TOLLER & GRUBB** 1232 GOVERNMENT ST.

> > FOR SALE.

5 ACRES fronting on Elk Lake; large new house, barn and stables; an ideal spot; land partly cleared; also if rehouse of 6 rooms; new, large flower and vegetable garden; \$2,100.

HOUSE of 11/2 story, large lot, close to tram car; \$1,300.

BURNSIDE ROAD-7-roomed house:

easy terms; \$3,000. 50 . ACRES-Metchosin district, stock and implements; \$4,000.

SAYS POLICE ARE NOT BACKED UP

Juvenile Protection Association of Vancouver Has Proofs.

Vancouver, Dec. 18 .- There was a depided feeling expressed at the Juvenile Court Protection Association meeting WE HAVE several good properties for sale, vacant and improved, right in the business section; particulars on applications of the suppression of the various lines, such as the case of erring youngsters, the suppression of the various lines, such as the case of erring youngsters, the suppression of the various lines, such as the case of erring youngsters. youngsters, the suppression of the unfortunate man before he could reach priety of again urging on the provinyoungsters, the suppression of the opium traffic, and the cancellation of licenses for law-breaking, were not being upheld by the higher authorities. The quashing of convictions, and the G. H. Healey drew the attention of meeting to the fact that although it had been recommended that the city had been recommended that the city H. Dolly of Corbin, who appeared Tudge P. E. Wilson chaingang should not be put to work before his honor, Judge P. E. Wilson the members of his government for

Objection was also taken to the over the operation of the act to the Childrens' Aid Society, and the opinion was expressed by Dr. Fraser, among others, that the association might as well disband if it were not allowed to conduct the juvenile work which it had begun. Letters were read of the family. from the Dominion department of jusand Dominion Parole Officer Arch ibald, that the act would be put into y-general certifying to the fact that implied with. The Hon. Mr. Bowsen

The legal work in connection with de citor's department.

A mill shortly will be established in

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22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA

80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside

Sooke Harbor TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large warehouses in good condition, on

PHREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large wharf at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month.

For further particulars apply to bove address.

District, cheap.

ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria,

LEE & FRASER Real Estate and Insurance Agents.

613 TROUNCE AVENUE.

SNAP.

FORT STREET 194 ft. 10 in. by 186, splendid proposition for building purposes, \$9,500.00. THIRTEEN LOTS.

Well situated, can be had at a bargain if sold quickly, \$5,000.00. TWO HOUSES AND LOT on View street, will rented, \$6,300.00.

MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.



BURNED TO DEATH

IN A HOTEL FIRE

Frank Kennedy, Barber, Vic- Election at North Vancouver tim of Accident in

Nelson, Dec. 18.-Frank Kennedy, a parber of Ymir, who had arrived in Salmo the day before to take charge of the destruction of the entire town of naimo;

Salmo.

Fifteen guests of the Northern Mayor Hall, Victoria; Mayor Rol hotel barely eccaped with their lives Kamloops; Reeve Burne, Burnaby by jumping from the windows, and Reeve Quick, Saanich; Reeve Mc Mrs. Farnell and her two children Naughton, North Vancouver; Reeve were only saved by the heroic efforts Evans, Salmon Arm; Reeve Kickbush, quired an additional 25 acres; \$5,500. of Fred McArthur, Lorne Etler, Wil-Chilliwack. \$150 CASH and \$15 per month will buy liam Kennedy and Lorne Thompson. The Northern hotel, with its entire said: contents, including the clothing of the guests, is now in ashes, entailing Union of British Columbia Municipali-ACRES cleared land, Mount Tolmie; a loss of some \$8,000, partly covered by ties I beg to submit for your consider

> The fire started through the over- ganized. the entire building was a mass of gentlemen who assisted in the formadamage to the store.

FERNIE MINER HAS HIS LEG BROKEN

Temporary School Opened in West Fernie-Successful Concert.

Fernie, Dec. 18.-H. Quigg, who was E. Young, Hon. F. J. Fulton. employed in attending to trips of mine cars coming down an incline in No. 2 hon. the attorney-general, and his deputy, Mr. McLean, going into the mine, Coal Creek, had his left leg questions submitted in a very businessbroken while at work. The trip gave like manner, way in some manner and struck the I beg to strongly recommend the pro

The quashing of convictions, and the allowance of licenses after the police allowance of licenses after the police nie immediately after the Christmas of it being under government control. had recommended their cancellation, holidays and will endeavor to induce I also respectfully recommend that the government to build a school in we again ask the government to equip stance quoted was that of the Grand theatre, the license of which was restored on a Monday, after it had been stored on a Monday, after it had been living in the district and these have to walk about two miles to the city school, which is a considerable hardship in tured individuals to subescribe, as is

a companion, was acquitted. The funeral of the late Mrs. action of the authorities in handing Emma Handley took place from the family residence on Pellatt avenue. The funeral was under the auspices of the Lean. Odd Fellows lodge and the Rebekah lodge, the deceased having belonged to the latter. There was a full attendance of the members, as also of friends

Vancouver, Dec. 18.-Inspector Mulhern has left for Jacksonville, Florida, to bring Fred Hart the missing cash, the necessary regulations were being to bring Fred Hart, the missing cashier of the Dominion had said that he would make this re- back to the city. Hart left Vancouver suddenly last September, and after his the course of his illness, his last hours departure it was ascertained that the company's accounts were between \$3,000 that of one is now in the hands of the city soli- and \$4,000 behind. Information was received to the effect that he had "Who wraps the draperles of his couch gone to Florida, and the investigations of the local police resulted in the man being located at Jacksonville. On information from here he was arrested a few days ago. Preparations Calgary. Ald. MacMillan, of Vancou-were at once made to extradite him, as ver, was also present. More good THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY hereby give notice that, one month from date hereof, they will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria, B. C., for a renewal of their license for B. C., for a renewal of their license for the world come across the horder with the husbrane of the plaintiff, and the damages awardcottage is just being completed; furnace, buffet and all in A1 style.

8. 9 and west ½ of 10 blk. 67, Michigan street, full sized lots \$750 each; ½ lot

\$ 25th November, 1909.

**BIL. 0, 10 blk. 67, Michigan street, full sized lots \$750 each; ½ lot

\$ 25th November, 1909.

**BIL. 0, for a renewal of their license for selling intoxicating liquors at the premises known as The Hudson's Bay thouse, situated at Telegraph Creek, in the District of Cassiar, to commence the last day of January. 1910.

**BIL. 0, for a renewal of their license for selling intoxicating liquors at the premises known as The Hudson's Bay trouble. Inspector Mulhern, however, is armed with the necessary bapers in case the man should put up a fight. When he is brought back to the city several defalcation charges are to comply with your last of the city several defalcation charges are to comply with your last of the city several defalcation charges are to comply with your last of comply with your last of the city several defalcation charges are to comply with your last of the city several defalcation charges are to comply with your last of their license for selling intoxicating liquors at the premises known as The Hudson's Bay trouble. Inspector Mulhern, however, is armed with the necessary bapers in case the man should put up a fight. When he is brought back to be laid against him.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Per JAS. THOMSON.**

26th November, 1909. However, a message was sent here that cluding ours, with less pleasure until the plaintiff, and the damages award be shipped, besides what has been sold he would come across the border without any trouble. Inspector Mulhern, cluded.

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the business of the convention was conout any trouble. Inspector Mulhern, cluded.

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OFFICERS OF UNION OF MUNICIPALITIES

Meeting—Mayor Keary's Report.

North Vancouver, Dec. 18.-The following new officers of the Union of B. C. Municipalities were elected yestera shop there, was burned to death in day: President, Mayor Bell, Enderby; a fire which for some time threatened vice-president, ex-Mayor Planta, Na-Bose, Surrey: executive committee

Mayor Keary, in his annual report

ation the fourth report since we or turning of a lamp in Kennedy's room I desire to express the pleasure I in the hotel, and a few moments later feel in again meeting a number of the flames. The fire also caught the store of the Salmo Trading Company, an adjoining building, but after an Pursuant to instructions given to the hour's hard fight on the part of the citizens of the Sheep Creek town, it annual meeting, held in Vernon, exwas got under control with only slight Mayor Planta, ex-Mayor Kealy, Reeve toria, with Mr. Mann, their city soll citor, Mayor Keary of New Westmin ster, with Mr. W. G. McQuarrie, Westminster's city solicitor, waited on the government at Victoria and laid the REAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, strictly mod lifferent matters before them. The secretary will present, for the information of the convention, a printed state-

ment of what was discussed, and the good accomplished. The members of the government who received, and so courteously listened to our petitions, were Premier McBride Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Hon. W. J. Bowser, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Hon. H.

Subsequently your committee met the hon, the attorney-general, and his

I wish to thank Premier McBride and Within Five Minutes' Walk From the on the city streets, little was done to on a charge of having stolen \$180 from their splendid and courteous treatment of the special committee, particularly general, and his deputy, Mr. H. A. Mc

> My grateful appreciation and thanks treasurer, Reeve Bose, who has been untiring in his efforts to further the interests of the union and to carry out tum-tum kopa konoway tillicum," a our wishes in that respect.
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> Since our last meeting death has possibilities.

taken from the membership of this mion, and from the executive, Mayor as pleasant as possible under most try- fort in furthering the best interests er in general. Trust Company, ing circumstances. Though Mayor of our union. Timmons endured much suffering in

> I attended the Union of Canadian Municipalities at Medicine Hat and

R. W. COLEMAN

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SNAP!

I have a few fine lots.

Good soil, high and dry,

Within one and a half miles of the City Hall,

Which will be sold while they last for

Lots 60 x 110. TERMS

\$50 cash and \$10 a month.

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BROS. 618 TROUNCE AVENUE.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SOME HOLLYWOOD PARK-We are now offering lots in this beautiful sub-division, which is without question the choicest residential district in Victoria, at \$450 per ot; at this price it is an investr not speculation, as values will easily advance 100 per cent. within twelve months. Let us show you that property, to see it is to buy, and we are prepared to give you easy terms.

15 ACRES-20 cleared, 200 fruit bearing trees, 300 chickens, team horses, mower

trees, 300 chickens, team horses, mower, rake, ploughs, harrows and other necessary farm implements; house, with furniture, barn 25x50 shed attached, 3 chicken houses, good water. This property must be sold, and in order to find a purchaser the price has been made to force a quick sale, namely, 33,300. This is a snap for anyone looking for a first-class poultry farm.

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9 ACRES—2 acros cleared and fenced, planted in fruit trees, good water, five room house, with usual outbuildings, five minutes' walk from school, store and post office; this property is easily worth \$2,500; as the owner desires to leave the district he is willing to sacrifice in order to arrange his affairs without delay; price \$1,500.

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 28th day of October, 1909.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE JAQUES, LATE OF VIC-TORIA, B. C., DECEASED, Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act," to all persons claiming to be creditors of the abovenamed deceased, or having goods in his hands for repair or otherwise, to deliver to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of January, A. D. 1910, full particulars of their claim, verified by statuted. of their claim, verified by statutory de-claration. After said date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets ac-cording to law.

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WANTED-A young girl to wash dishes at the Sandringham, 1212 Douglas street. No Sunday work. di6 tf WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for full par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

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STRONG, WILLING BOYS, aged 16, require work, any capacity. 843 Yates

LARGE, furnished front room for two, \$1.50 per week each; breakfast if de-sired. 2610 Government street. d24 FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET—Facing Beacon Hill park, all modern conveniences and improvements. Thes, Plimences and improvements thes, Plimences, phone 698, 1110 Government St. d30 a member of the firm of Craig Bros., a member of the firm of Craig Bros., carriage builders and blacksmiths. UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 627 Hills doors left Government street.

ONE OR TWO large, well furnished bedrooms, also sitting room, exclusive neighborhood, convenient to Fort street cars; breakfast if desired. Phone L/31. GORDON HOUSE, 808 Blanchard street, modern rooming house, latest conveni-ences. Tel. L341.

FOR SALE—Gents' gold filled chains, \$2.50; ladies' gold earrings, \$2.50; locket, eight brilliants, with necklace, \$3.50; English rolled gold cuff buttons, \$2.50; lady's engraved ruby ring, \$2.50; boys' new watches, \$1.50. All goods neathy packed for Christmas. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson St. 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. WANTED—Two young men to share bedroom and board, \$4.50. 729 Fisguard St., city. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men, home comforts, terms mederate. Stan-ley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge street. FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and Jobbing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Qudara. THE POPLARS, corner house, facing Empress Hotel, room and board, moderate. LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap, 1023 Pandora.

CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street. THE "OAKS"—The only modern rooming house in Victoria. Steam heat, hot and cold running water and private telephone in all rooms. Every thing new and up-to-date. Special monthly rates to permanent roomers. Si7 McClure St., corner Blanchard, Collinson and McClure Sts. Tel. 2112. J. Higuera, Prop. FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggles, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak MAPLEHURST, 1937 Blanchard street.
Rooms and board, also table board;
best table in city; strictly white help.

Lost and Found

\$25 REWARD for information that will lead to recovery of my Airedale terrier, lost in September on Sooke Lake road; description, dark back, yellow head, eyes and legs, coat wiry, J. H. Gilles-ple, 1115 Langley street. For Sale—Wood

Teachers Wanted

A LADY TEACHER WANTED for the school at Banfield duties to begin 3rd of January. Apply to Mrs. A. T. McKay, Secy. of School Board, Banfield. d29 Rooms for Housekeeping HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished o unfurnished. 843 Fort street, upstairs

ROOMS for light housekeeping. 1718 Stanley Ave. 116

WINDSOR CAFE—Under new manage-ment. Best 25c. diner in city, from 11.30 to 8 p. m. Meal tickets, \$4.50. 905 Gov-ernment street, opp. Post Office. F. W. Harrison, Prop. 14

FOR SALE-Wire-haired fox terrier puppies. Apply Tindall, 1561 Pandora Ave TO LET—Furnished housekeeping suites
44 Menzies street. BED, bed-sitting and housekeeping rooms, bath, electric light, Fort street 817 Fort street. FOR SALE—Pure bred Rhode Island Red cockerels. Apply J. R. Smith, Chemainus, B. C. d7 tf FIRST-CLASS TEAM, FOR SALE, \$550; also cheaper team. Hull, cor. Bridge and David. Hotels and Restaurants

MISCELLANEOUS

Personal

I, E. J. HOLMWOOD, wish to apologize to my wife, Mary Ann Holmwood, for statement which I made concerning debts made in my name. From this date I shall be responsible as usual for any debts contracted by my wife. E. J. Holmwood.

MANUSCRIPTS, documents, etc., carefully typewritten and punctuated by expert proofreader. Box 568, Times Office.

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED—Business property, must be centrally located, as we have several clients both in the city and in Alberta open for speculation. Porter & Co., Mahon Bldg.

WANTED-To rent, furnished house, by four gentlemen; must be close in. Box 910, Times.

HAVE INQUIRIES for the following, viz.: Business property, improved fruit farms from 10 to 50 acres, and a grocery business. Kindly call immediately and list what you have for sale with L. W. Bick, 1104 Broad street.

For Sale—Machinery BURGLAR PROOF CHESTS fitted in our

JAPANESE FINED. authorities are determined that the to impose this tax. served is evidenced by the fact of the heavy fines imposed recently on a number of Japanese who were captured by their employees, as in such case the the fisheries cruiser Alcedo seining bartender would lose his license and herring in Departure Bay during propeare and were found guilty and fined as follows: Unoski Nakino, \$40; Y. Yainaskila, \$30; T. Ode, \$30; M. Myayahi, \$30; R. Nywa, \$30; C. Oquive, Will Make Canada a Baldheaded \$40; S. Hanida, \$30; M. K. Katalan,

\$30; T. Konaga, \$5. In addition to this day of the death of Stanley Craig, a former well known resident of this city, which took place last night at Altadena, near Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Craig was one of Nanaimo's foremost business men, and for many years was

PERISHED IN GALE.

been found drifting off the shore of Hot Island. When Shaisten left he had two pairs of oars in the boat, one of spruce and one of ash. An oar of each wood was found hanging from the rowlocks, and there was nine inches of the control of the contr water in the boat. Sahlsten left Hood Point last Saturday afternoon, and has not been seen since. As a stiff gale leading druggists everywhere, and in was blowing on Saturday hight and Sunday, there can be little doubt that the auburn hair is on every pack-the man was drowned.

DANGEROUS PANTHER IS STOPPED IN TIME

Alberni Hunter Has a Narrow Escape From Death.

Alberni, B. C., Dec. 18 .- Crouching in TO LET—A small farm, for a term of years, very cheap to a responsible person, four acres under cultivation, house and barn on property, situated on a lake shore; ready sale for all products on the premises. Address Box A124, Times Office.

Address Box A124 bullet from another source blocked its

The hunter was Charles Taylor, Jr With M. Campbell he was out hunting deer, and was climbing the hill back of WE TEACH THE BARBER TRADE to men and women thoroughly. Examinations, diplomas. Wages paid while learning. Low tuition rate. Write for free particulars. National Barber College, 68 Washington street, Seattle. had gone, with the intention of having another shot at it. He reached a point near where he had first seen it, and obtain a view of his game. While he UNFURNISHED ROOM WANTED— Suitable for bed-sittingroom, in block close in, modern conveniences, posses-sion about Jan. 1st. Box 926, Times. d21 him, when it was observed by Mr. companion. It was a critical moment

bell, with steady nerve, took aim and one bullet was all that was required to put the dangerous beast out of action Bick, 1104 Broad street.

CLOTHING WANTED—Highest prices for all kinds of second-hand garments.

Drop card and I will call. J. Katz, 1417

Store street.

The wounded panther was pursued to town, and Mr. Campbell collected the \$15 bounty.

LICENSING BARTENDERS. New Westminster, Dec. 18.—The li-censing of bartenders came in for some discussion at the meeting of the li-cense board, and Mr. Collier censured the proposition, saying that it should

be as right to tax grocers or any men coming here to earn a living. He thought it was reverting to a condition Nanaimo, Dec. 18.—That the fisheries of affairs such as prevails in Russia Mayor Keary explained that the purthe hotel proprietors from infringe-

loons and one wholesale liquor store

Nation if Not Checked.

DANGEROUS DANDRUFF

M. Pasteur, the great French Physician of Paris, once said: "I believe we shall one day rid the world of all diseases caused by germs."

Dandruff is caused by germs, a fact Dandruff is the root of all hair evils. If it were not for the little

weeks or money back.
D. E. Campbell guarantees it. It will Vancouver, Dec. 18.—The boat in D. E. Campbell guarantees it. It will which John Sahlsten, a Russian Finn, stop itching scalp, falling hair and left Hood Point at the north end of make the hair grow thick and abun-Bowen Island a week ago to-day has

Victoria Pailu Times.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Please insert the following advertisement in the

Times for consecutive insertions, for

which I enclose the sum ofcents

(Write Advertisement Here.)

Rates-One cent, one word, one issue. Three insertions for the price of two. Six insertions for the price of four.

ed this principle.

persistency worthy of a better cause, Parisian Sage will kill the dandruff germs and remove dandruff in two

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL

Date. 1909.

Name Address 10

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT REPORTS TO PARLIAMENT

Same Military Terms to Be Used by All Parts of Empire.

The report of the proceedings of the Defence conference as they affected Australia was presented to the Australian parliament shortly before the steamer Aorangi left for this port. According to that report Australia is to provide a fleet unit of one armoured and three unarmoured cruisers, six destroyers, and three submarines. The vessels are to be manned, as far as possible, by Australians, The rest of the complement is to be made up of Royal Navy officers and men.

In peace time, and while on the Aus tralian station, the unit will be under the exclusive control of the Common wealth government as regards movements and general administration; but regulations similar to the King's reguons and naval discipline shall obations and naval disciplinations and naval d the Royal Navy. The senior officer shall mand the whole, and when placed at the disposal of the admiralty the vessels are to be controlled by the Navai Commander-in-Chief. The Austra-Han unit is to be part of the Eastern of the Empire, composed of the East Indies, China and Australian

The initial cost is estimated as follows:-One armoured cruiser (new Indomitable class,) £2,000,000; three unar ured cruisers (Bristols,) at £350,000; £1.050,000; six destroyers (River class) at £80,000, £480,000; three submarines (class) at £55,000, £165,000. Total, £3,695,-

The annual cost of maintenance, inthe annual cost of maintenance, interest, and sinking fund, is estimated at £758,000 per annum, and until the Commonwealth can take over the whole cost the Imperial government will contribute £250,000 yearly.

tinued until the new Australian unit shall relieve the existing Austra lian squadron. When desired, officers and men of the Australian service may be sent to vessels and training school of the Royal Navy in exchange for Imperial officers and men who may vol

within about two and a half years. Local training schools are to be established, and until stores and munitions can be supplied locally they will be supplied by the admiralty at Royal be supplied by the admiralty at Royal

the varying standards of organization throughout the Empire. The dominions are asked to work out a policy which per thousand cubic yards is about twowill enable them to mobilize at war establishments of corresponding Imperial units. Lines of communication terms should be adopted throughout down the bucket line. tions and training and manoeuvre regulations is recommended.

WATERFRONT RIGHTS

Cameron Lumber Co. Want to third machine on this stream. Prepare for Exporting Business.

The Cameron Lumber Company is applying to the Dominion governmen for a grant of the foreshore rights op-Garbally road. For a long time this waterfront has been used by them for mooring their scows and tugs, but no application to recognize their

rights has been made lumber company wish to level off the land at their mill, making it suitable for piling lumber for export of Elmer Hunter against the Anderagainst the wharf which will be built. has done a larger lumber export busifirm and doubtless they will obtain the foreshore rights they are applying for.

NEW MISSION BOAT.

Vessel Under Construction for Anglican Church.

New Westminster, Dec. 16.-The keel of the new mission steamer for the

The work must necessarily progress rather slowly at the present, owing to material, the oak of which the hull will be built only being obtainable from the

stand the heavy seas of the coast along which she will cruise and will be fitted up as completely as required for the divorce yesterday from his wife, John Falstaff, G. E. Ambery; Bar-

WILL SIT FOR QUEBEC EAST.

Ottawa, Dec. 17.-Sir Wilfrid Laurie his seat for Ottawa

HER DEATH WAS

HOURLY EXPECTED

Enterprise; Ont., Oct. 1st. 1906 "For seven years I suffered with what could neither sit, stand, nor lie down.
Hypodermics of morphine had to be hysicians called a 'Water Tumor,' I given me to ease the pain.



MRS. JAMES FENWICK.

My cure seemed hopeless, and my friends hourly expected my death. was so bad that I wanted to die, and it was during one of these very bad spells that I commenced to experience relief. I kept up the treatment, however, and after taking five boxes I was cured, and when I appeared on the street my friends said. 'The dead has come to life,' and this seemed literally true, because I certainly was at death's door.

(Signed) MRS. JAMES FENWICK. 25c, or sent post-paid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

GOING TO NOME

The present subsidy of £200,000 is to Australian Invention to Be Used Within Arctic Circle Next Year.

The naval dockyard at Sydney is to delegate to the United States Congress be handed over to the Commonwealth from Alaska, has received information next spring.

Two of the digging machines are now to be loyal to their country. under construction at San Francisco. Attention is drawn in the report to Nome with the Pearson dredge last does he acquire a steady eye and hand

to Nome next summer will be placed on Solomon River. One of them is being built to the order of sen, who operated a small capacity machine last summer, while another is being constructed to the order of is being constructed to the order of is say of the laying of the foundation in the upper division while Crawford in Arithmetic, Macdonald, Tatlow and Potts obtained 80 per cent.

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Two Fatally Burned.

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Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—During the absence of Mrs. Masters, 396 Arnold in the upper division while Crawford as your at helf-next ten this morning. TO BE APPLIED FOR

machine last summer, while day on October eth, the laying of the foundation stone of our school. All the year round deserves mention for obtaining 97 per cent. In the lower division, Cooper, 89 had left her two children, Ina, aged owners, freighters, whartness. of the enterprise which is placing the

> LOGGER LOST HIS EYE AND LOST HIS CASE

Jury Found That His Employer Was Not Liable for Damages.

court with a leather shade covering

to be assessed by the judge.

100 feet long, stoutly built to withstand the heavy seas of the coast along which she will cruise and will be standard obta work in which she will be engaged. It will take some months to complete her. Sarah. Sun Chann was named as co-will take some months to complete her. The Paulsens separated Sheriff, C. Galer; Francis, C. S. Rick-serving particular mention. a year ago, and Mrs. Paulsen went to her former home at New Platz, N. Y. The following were the prize winners Sir Wilfrid Laurier Formally Vacates Chann dated from that time. Mrs.

va. Dec. 17.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier ternoon announced his decision to Quebec East, and formally vacation of their famous Plantol seat for Ottawa.

Lever Brothers, Totonto, will send you guebec"; mathematical prize, J. E. well arranged.

Quebec"; mathematical prize, J. E. well arranged.

Mathews, "War Sketches"; Mrs. Watt's telet soap, if you mention this paper.

SPEECH DAY AT BOYS' SCHOOL

DURING LAST TERM

W. W. Bolton's Institution Has Done Splendid Work for Education.

The first speech-day of the University school was held on Friday, when a large number of parents and friends of the scholars were present in the long gymnasium to hear the various reports on the year's work and witness the awarding of prizes. John Matthews secured four prizes in the fifth form and is Dux of the school, and as he went up to receive his rewards from the hands of Bishop Perpopularity with the school as a whole N. Rich, was loudly attested by tremendous applause from the rear of the hall, where The warden, Rev. Mr. Bolton, read

a long address outlining the advancement of the school since its inception at Esquimalt in 1888. The present school, he said, was open last Februthat a family friend brought a box of ary, and the attendance has increased "Fruit-a-tives" to the house. After much persuation I commenced to take ers and day boys. The school had sent derson, "African Journey". them, but I was so bad that it was a number of boys on to McGill and only when I had taken nearly two boxes the R.M.C. at Kingston. Mr. Bolton said that no household,

owever, was complete without the influence of a woman, but nei-ther Mr. Barnacle nor Mr. Harvey appeared willing to enter the bonds of matrimony, and he himself seemed a failure as a matchmake Therefore they had a matron and an "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all deal-ers at 50c a box-6 for \$2.50, or trial box, dress concluded with reference to the of the class sent in excellent papers, visit of Lord Strathcona to the school, and one-third very poor. The papers The Rugby fifteen this year Rich 98 per cent in Euclid. and lost to the High school and were beaten by the Vancouver High school. They are, however, at Vancouver today trying to reverse that defeat.

Mr. Harvey, in the course of his speech, made the following reference | Martin. to the cadet corps and the athletic

"I must ask your indulgence for a factory. noments longer in order to give In English subjects Mathews was BOY LOSES HIS Frank H. Waskey, a well-known charge. At a time fike the present when Canada is beginning to feel the Watt's special prize for an English free of charge.

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"But apart from this primary object summer. These machines are so con- and a good carriage, but he learns a

musketry instruction at our thirty per cent, being second.

yards range in this gymnasium, while in French the results are decidedly four, and Earl, aged two years. Both money-lenders, light, heat and power than the results are decidedly four, and Earl, aged two years. the senior boys have been assiduous in their practice at Clover Point range. etition open to all cadets in Canada, teams which entered from points west the whole, Geography being the best OWNERS OF COBALT of Ottawa. There is a regular system of instruction leading up to magazine subject. It must be remarked that in firing and snap-shooting from behind cover. The general improvement is shown by that fact that whereas last year the percentage who passed in musketry was less than 25, it is now 40, with nearly twice the number of cadets, namely, 71. Two cups presented by Mr. from the results obtained at half term. Barnard and myself for the best indi-Vancouver, Dec. 16.-A verdict for vidual shot and the best shooting sec- Emanuels were very good.

Court with a leather shade covering the socket of an eye that he had lost, as the result of an accident while working for the Anderson Logging really brought the boys on surprisingly well. They do regular work, not only in free gymnastics, but also in the use of which was being cut on the edge of an axe by another man using a hammer. As the hammer came down a chip of steel broke off and struck at the heart of the gang which for the past five years have been stealing 100 per cent. The work in Algebra with a few exceptions, is not strong. All the mathematical papers sent in by Wy. dollars a year. Both men are charged of the vaulting-horse, horizonfial and parallel bars. There is a large boxing a hammer. As the hammer came down a valley for \$43,000, to carry on business as warehousemen, agents.

Gandain Pacific 0il Co., of B. C., dollars a year. Both men are charged dollars a year. Both men are charged discovery credit for neatness and good arrangement.

The Latin papers were extremely good, the first half of the class obtaining over 77 per cent. Challoner being factory, Palmer being easily first with the heart of the gang which for the past five years have been stealing from the various Cobalt mine owners at the rate of more than a million dollars a year. Both men are charged with receiving stolen property, and there may be a number of other starting 100 per cent. The work in Algebra with a few exceptions, is not strong. All the mathematical papers sent in by Wy. dollars a year. Both men are charged with receiving stolen property, and there may be a number of other that the heart of the gang which for the past five years have been stealing from the various Cobalt mine owners at the rate of more than a million for the past five years have been stealing from the various Cobalt mine owners at the rate of more than a million for the past five years have been stealing from the various Cobalt mine owners at the rate of more than a million for the past five years have been stealing from the various Cobalt mine owners at

second to no other indoor sport."

Scenes from "The Rivals"—Bob graphy.

Acres C L Spencer: Sir Lucius

The Composition prize was won by

ALL OVER THE WORLD usands of housewive use Sunlight Soap in preference to any other, because it cleanses the clothes more thoroughly, and at half the cost without injury to hands or fabric. Pollow directions.

rin, who distributed the prizes, his Army"; extra mathematical prize, S. "Oxford" Form IV.-Form prize, K. A. Creery, "Tibet and Nepal"; French prize, C. P. Otter. "Adventures in Spain": mathematical prize, J. G. Tatlow, "In High Heavens"; composition prize, J. K. Cooper, "Kitchener to Khartum".

> Air"; composition prize, E. A. Hen-Form IL.-Form prize, M. A. Bridgman, "Canada As It Is"; composition prize, C. J. Holms, "Geogleal for good Writing, Evans and Matson I M. Price, S. R. Roe, F. J. McDougall,

Form I.-Form prize, J. Matson, "Beautiful Birds". The report on the form work presented was as follows.

Form V. The mathematics of the fifth were on the whole very satisfactory. One third Mr. Barnacle spoke on the athletic of Mathews, Rich and Sutherland are side of the school. From 3.30 till 5 deserving of special mention, Mathews Leader, Sergt. Rand, a medal pre-every afternoon drill and games take obtained 100 per cent, in Trigonometry; sented by Mr. Mara, of Victoria.

> Mathews and Rich were decidedly the best, the former obtaining 87 per cent. It was necessary to fight, he said, dein French grammer, thus winning the spite the claims for arbitration. He adspecial prize presented by Mr. Alexis vised all boys to learn to shoot

Mathews the papers were hardly satis- branches of the school work.

you some particulars about the work | casily first with over 70 per cent., Amof our cadet corps, which is under my berry was a close second, and of the responsibilities of nationhood and the essay on a Canadian topic was won necessity of being prepared for any by Mathews, the subject being "The The papers in Chemistry were very uneven. Rich's paper was very good, obtaining 86 per cent, but with two exlations being the weak point. All this

work, it may be mentioned, is that prescribed for the entrance examinations to McGill University and the Royal fire to the funeral hangings last evenMilitary college, Kingston.

as to the False Creek Foreshore Act
of 1894, both of which come up for Military college, Kingston. Form IV.

perial units. Lines of communication units are specified. The same military terms should be adopted throughout the made without closing the papers sent in this subject and did a seven-year-old boy who was sleep-units are specified. The same military clean-up can be made without closing the papers sent in this subject and did a seven-year-old boy who was sleep-units are specified. The same military clean-up can be made without closing the papers sent in the nurry and the papers sent in the nurry are specified. The same military clean-up can be made without closing the papers sent in the nurry are specified. The same military clean-up can be made without closing the papers sent in this subject and did a seven-year-old boy who was sleep-units are specified. The same military clean-up can be made without closing the papers sent in the nurry are specified. by Tatlow and Emanuels in Algebra ing upstairs was burned to death. Geo. "Turning now to the actual work were excellent, while Woodward's Prefontaine, son of Joseph Prefontaine,

better, only five boys failing out of 27. were fatally burned. Owing to the Otter and MacKay were easily best, door being locked the neighbors could the former securing the prize by a not render help to the little ones. very narrow margin. The English subjects were good on

subject. It must be remarked that in

the rest showing a distinct falling off Form III.

The Arithmetic of the third form was son Logging Company, which was in the company, and Mrs. Marr has heard before Mr. Justice Morrison and heard before Mr. Justice Morrison and heard before Mr. Justice Morrison and Very kindly sent us a medal for the of the work being noteworthy. Challias Macfarlane, a miner, of Cobalt, language results again. small prizes to the smartest section well done, showing careful and correct John E. Wilkinson, a manufacturer, of supplies, power producers, hotel keepcommander of this section.

"Lastly I must refer briefly to the ing 100 per cent. The Euclid was satis-

Anglican church was laid at the ways of the Westminster Marine Railway company on Lulu island, under a shed that has been specially erected to protect the vessel and workmen from the employer was not liable. He may tect the vessel and workmen from the employer was not liable. He may the employer was not liable. tect the vessel and workmen from the weather while under construction.

The work must necessarily provided and still obtain damages under the Workmen from the weather while under construction.

The work must necessarily provided and still obtain damages under the Workmen from the still obtain damages under the Workmen from the was not hable. He may proved very successful, the actors appearing in costume and provided a bracketed first with Palmer in Geo-

The standard obtained in Drawing

was good, being much higher than that Form II.

A year and so that time. We platz, N. Y. The following were the prize winners with the title of the volume earned. Paulsen denies the charges.

The Arithmetic papers of this form that time. Mrs. Paulsen denies the charges.

The Arithmetic papers of this form that time. Mrs. Point the title of the volume earned. Form V.—Form prize, J. E. Mathews, "Old the answers were generally neat and this was disproved. He had been ortical \$25,000; to acquire and deal in lands passed, Trorey, Burton, Kingham and ment. He said he purchased the time-place at an auction sale in Seattle, but this was disproved. He had been ortical \$25,000; general builders and confict the papers of this form were excellent; 85 per cent of the class sent must serve two years' imprison-ment. He said he purchased the time-place at an auction sale in Seattle, but this was disproved. He had been ortical \$25,000; general builders and confict the class sent must be the confidence of the class sent must be the class sent the class sent the class sent must be the class sent the class sen

ined over 70 per cent. Woodward III Trench the results were not so satisfactory, Woodward III, Shaw II and Burton did well, but more than half the class failed. The translation earlier grammatical rules is advisable. The papers in History and Geography were well done, but too little attention was given to neatness and arrangement of the answers. Bell Irving II got 80 per cent in History, and Shaw II 90 per

cent in Geography. The Spelling of the form is excellent, Burton and Shaw receiving 90 per cent of the marks. Composition generally good the prize being won by Holmes. The Science paper was too much for most of the form; Rickards was easily first with 60 per cent, being the only one to show any real grasp of the sub

In Drawing everyone obtained the pass standard, Trorey being awarded SEVERAL LAWYERS 100 per cent. Form I.

The Arithmetic was well done, the lementary work having been carefully taught. Taylor II and Errington In Latin the declensions have been well learnt. Williams I and Matson I

The French work shows a good grasp of fundamentals. Williams I and Evans were first and second.
English grammer and geography were

not so satisfactory, but Evans and Marr did good papers in the latter subject. The History was fairly well done:

Evans and Matson I were best.

The Law Society of British Colum-Company, and applying the provisions of the said above named Act to the said bearing the provision of the said above named Act to the said bearing the provision of the said above named Act to the said company, and applying the provision of the said above named Act to the said company, and applying the provision of the said above named Act to the said company, and applying the provision of the said above named Act to the said above named Evans and Matson I were best.

work was highly satisfactory, Evans and Henderson II displaying consider- Justice Gregory by H. D. Helmcken, able aptitude.

The following prizes were presented to the cadet corps:

For the best individual shot in the cadet corps—S. N. Rich, a handsome

being highly commended

silver cup. For cadet corns sections with hest record in shooting, No. 2 Leader, Sergt. Otter, a handsome silver cup. For cadet corps section winning

general efficiency competition, No. 1 Col. Peters made a short address. beat the Collegiate school twice, drew and lost to the High school and were pass standard of 40 per cent, but years, and was glad to see the school straight, and hoped they would be as In Latin with the exception of expert with the rifle as in all other

LIFE IN FLAMES

Two Children Are Fatally

ing in the house of Joseph Prefon-

MINES ROBBED

Charged With Receiving Stolen Ore.

Toronto, Dec. 17 .- By the arrest of Toronto, and Alexander Littlejohn,

prietors of the mines themselves knew that they were being robbed, but it seemed impossible to get the men who were doing it. Thousands of dollars were spent in employing private detectives, and it was only recently that the slightest headway was made.

To illustrate to what extent the turers of power. New York, Dec. 18.—Sun Chann, the saffron-hued cashier in a Chinese saffron-hued saffron-hued cashier in a Chinese saffron-hued saffron-hued saffron-hued saffron-hued saffron-hued saffron-hued saffron-hued saff thefts have been carried on, the police that Wilkinson admits that he is only one of a number who have been carrying on the business in Toronto.

SENT TO JAIL.

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—For having a \$25,000; to develop gas and power. dered out of several hotels for robbing tractors.

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Wish their customers and friends the compliments of the season and a prosperous New Year.

CHRISTMAS, 1909.

NEW YEAR, 1910.

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Mr. Justice Gregory Welcomes Newcomers to Ranks of Profession.

At a special meeting of the benchers satisfactory, but Evans and of the Law Society of British Colum-Form III.—Form prize, R. C. Palmer, "Nature's Teachings"; mathematical prize, R. L. Challoner, "Dominion of Rand II and Matson II. The recitation afternoon were presented before Mr. The Spelling was distinctly good, half the class obtaining over 80 per cent. Rand II and Matson II. The recitation afternoon were presented before Mr. Rand II and Matson II. The recitation afternoon were presented before Mr. mentione structed. Justice Gregory by H. D. Helmcken,

K. C., and sworn in: F. B. Hill, M. S. this nineteenth day of October, A.D. 1269.

R. C. LOWE, A. N. Daykin, J. R. Archibald, George Black and C. E. F. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Justice Gregory gave the new British Columbia practitioners a cor-dial welcome and remarked that like Victoria Land District, District of Victhem he was just at the outset of a Take notice that Earl Winton Clarke, new career. In the public interest, he of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, innew career. In the public interest, he said, there must be co-operation between the bench and the bar. He looked to the bar for assistance in performing his duties satisfactorily and the bar could depend upon his giving all the assistance to them the bench the bar could depend upon in second round the coast and all the assistance to them the bench to point of commencement, EARL WINTON CLARKE.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Several New Companies Have Been Incorporated-Bills for Session.

(From Friday's Daily.) This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice that the public offices of

Burned During Absence of the provincial government will be closed on Friday, the 24th, and Friday, the 31st, the days immediately preceding Christmas and New Year's Days.

Vancouver city, as usual, wants several amendments to its charter, as well as to the funeral bangings last even as to the False Creek Foreshore Act ing in the house of Joseph Prefon-taine, former member for Provencher, land & Coast Industrial Co., Ltd., will lead of the Saanich Peninsula, thence following round the shore line of said Goudge Island to point of commence-

In order to develop an important mining area a company will seek inthe Empire, and the universal adoption to the purpose of conditions and training and management and the purpose of conditions and training and trainin

this 19th day of November, 1909. producers. B. C. Mainland & Coast Industrial Co., Ltd., capital \$500,000; to own, produce or trade in coke and by-products from coal, gas, collieries, smelters, mines, vessels, real estate, patents, railways, tramways, power; to own and operate telephones, telegraphs, stores; to carry on business as engineers, founders, smiths, machinists, manuacturers, prospectors, miners, moneylenders, lumbermen, merchants.

B. C. Ornamental Iron & Fence Co., and the Terminal City Sand & Gravel Ltd., capital \$10,000. Blunden Harbor Land Co., Ltd., capital \$10,000; loggers and sawmillers, timber owners, steamship owners freighters, merchants, dealers in farm

ers, colonization agents. B. C. Tobacco Co., Ltd., capital \$100, 000; to acquire the tobacco lands and pramises of John H. Inkster in Kel-

neers, builders, contractors, shippers wharfingers, warehousemen, steamship owners, lumber dealers, machinists, company promoters, restaurant procompany promoters, restaurant pro-prietors, licensed victuallers, brokers, while that of the auditor was submitfinanciers, insurance agents, real estate agents, trustees, operators of in a very healthy condition financially.

D. E. Brown and Macaulay, Ltd., were taken to promote this. Next sea-capital \$50,000; real estate, financial son several prizes will be offered and and insurance brokers and trustees. Eburne Sawmills, Ltd., capital \$200,-

000: lumber merchants and sawmillers. Fort Rupert Coal Co., Ltd., capital ing year resulted as follows: Honora \$500,000; general miners, lumbermen, President, Col. Holmes, formerly D. merchants, financiers, money-lenders. Independent Gas Co., Ltd., capital Col. Holmes and Major Lorne Stewart;

Pioneer Queen Charlotte Develop- mer James Thomson. The officers will n'ent Co., Ltd., capital \$1,000,000; to ac- | be members ex-officio of the executi

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for an Act authorizing the Vancouver Island and Eastern Rallway Company to construct, Eastern Railway Company to construct, equip and operate a line of railway from a point at or near Seymour Narrows, on Vancouver Island, in a northerly direction and by the most feasible route to a point on Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island, in extension of the lines of railway authorized to be constructed by the Act of the Parliament of Canada passed in the Session 7-8. Edward VII., Chapter 157, and intituled: "An Act to Incorporate the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company," and applying the provisions

FORM OF NOTICE

May 25th, 1909. GAZETTE NOTICES

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Victoria Land District, District of Victoria.

Take notice that Earl Winton Clarke, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Shell Island, which lies a little to the south of Coal Island, situate at the head of the Saanich Peninsula, thene following round the coast line of said Shell Island to point of commencement.

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EARL WINTON CLARKE.

May 25th, 1909,

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EARL WINTON CLARKE. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

1897, and numbered 4179c S. Y. WOOTTON Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,

avire the lands and properties of the Queen Charlotte and Jedway Syndi-

Proctor Trading Co., Ltd., capital \$10,000; brokers, traders and general Terminal Gravel Co., Ltd., capital \$250,000; to take over the properties of the Malahat Sand & Gravel Co., Ltd.,

NELSON MILITIA IN FLOURISHING STATE

by the R. M. R.

Nelson, Dec. 16 .- At the annual meeting of the regimental association of the One Hundred and Second regiment, R. M. R., much important business was transacted. There was a large attendance, over 60 officers, non-col officers and men being present. The reports of the various committees

tate agents, trustees, operators of telephones and telegraphs, manufacturers of power among many other important matters discussed was that of creating addi-Colonial Trust Co., Ltd., capital \$500,- tional interest in rifle shooting amount the members of the regiment and steps were taken to promote this. Next seashoots will be held at the range regu-

The election of officers for the en C.; Honorary Vice-President, Lieut. President. Q. M. S. R. L. Douglass son, Corporal Ashton and Sergt. Drum-

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