VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1909.

AUSTRALIA USES

PRESS MATTER NOW GOING THIS WAY

Dr. Cunningham, of the Mel- California Will Co-operate in bourne Argus, Returning to Antipodes by Canada.

(From Thursday's Daily.) night on his way home from the Imperial Press Conference. He is accompanied by Mrs. Cunningham, and they Chamber of Commerce at the Rainier

their home land, most of them coming Graw, J. W. Clise and F. W. Baker by Canada, in preference to the Suez vice-presidents. route, which they always formerly employed. Dr. and Mrs. Ward, of Sydney, were discussed by Hon. John L. Wilon the vessel going out to-morrow there C. Hughes and J. W. Clise.

rise of the C. P. R. in bringing the the American or foreign flags. ay instead of by the older route by

which they had always formerly travelled.

The Argus editor was easily one of the very foremost of the overseas delegates, and on several occasions happily voiced the feelings of the delegates as their representative. At Glasgow University he received the honorary degree of LL, D. On the matter of employing the Pacific cable, and of establishing a government owned Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that for the government to establish an Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that for the government to establish an Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that for the government to establish an Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that for the government to establish an Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that for the government to establish an Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that for the government to establish an Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that for the government to establish an Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that for the government to establish an Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that for the government to establish an Atlantic cable he was not at one with the Canadians and most of the other delegates taking the position that for the project to restrict the pr he government to establish an Atlantic its rightful position. cable would savor of confiscation of

However in the end he concurred with the remainder of the committee and on reaching here last night made Seattle. Times that as a result of the conference fully a third of the press mat-

ada fraternizing with the Canadian ed on to Guadalajara. The road had friends he met at the conference and also secured a concession for a line

what impressed him most in England county official was the mirthless crowd. Why I see a the masses since I was home ten years ressed with the marked advance ir ssed with the energy in the great ndustrial concerns of the old landenergy which speaks volumes fo their ability to take care of the trade

of the world, as of old. In the public life of the country the thing which I feel must make a marked impression on the colonial visithe recognition of merit, quite apart from all considerations of title

most appealed to me. An easy second to him was Mr. Haldane, a wonderfully able man—one of the very biggest latter's desk.
men in the country, and one whom we No cause ca will hear more from in the future.

s round of charming entertainments, that has been noted lately. untry, I cannot of course speak ex- dered. in terms of the greatest appreciaand praise. It was one of those fornia. ences which come to men but sellife time. And not the least of its vantages was the chance which I

LORD STRATHCONA ON WAY TO MONTREAL

High Commissioner Delighted With His Trip Through the

Hernen his lordship carried his don, in Bow Valley, who finished sow-

WILL WORK FOR ALL RED ROUTE MERCHANT MARINE

LEAGUE HAS BEEN ORGANIZED AT SEATTLE

Movement on Pacific Coast.

(Times Leased Wire.) Dr. E. S. Cunningham, editor of the Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—Following a Melbourne Argus, reached this city last dinner to John A. Penton, of Clevewill sail by the Makura to-morrow Club last night, the Merchant Marine night. Dr. Cunningham is one of the adject the founding of an American mervance guard of Antipodean delegates chant marine, was organized with Education of the adject the founding of an American mervance guard of Antipodean delegates are now beginning to return to C. Hughes president and J. H. Mc-

and Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, of Dunedin, son, Congressman W. E. Humphrey sailed by the last Australian boat, and George H. Pippy, of San Francisco; E

will be also as passengers, Mr. and Mr Hughes said that American ves-Mrs. Fenwick, of New Zealand, and Hon. J. W. Kirvan, of Coolgardie. Dr. Cunningham's return by this into one as to whether the commerce route is a direct result of the enter-Antipoedan delegates through Canada said that within fifteen years after the en route to London, for so charmed were they with the country, and the people that many decided to return this

Congressman Humphrey said that which they had always formerly trav- this country had 200,000 tons less

SERVICE TO PANAMA.

Seattle.

cable instead of exclusively by the Panama to Seattle. The service will be eastern route as before.

Panama to Seattle. The service will be operated over the Southern Pacific rail-He has spent several weeks in Can- way system, which is now being pushwaxing more enthusiastic the while from Acapulco to Salina Cruz, the Pacific terminal of the Tehauntepec rail-

their condition. I was also profoundly W. E. Burnside Shoots Himself in Office at Port Angeles.

Port Angeles, Wash., Sept. 9.-W. E. Burnside, deputy county treasurer Clallam county, is dead here to-day, in all probability be a total loss having committed suicide by firing a The flames again broke out wi part from all considerations of title pistol bullet through his brain some newed vigor at 10 o'clock, but were proposed time after the close of business hours brought under control shortly before ernment we see plain men of humble birth like John Burns doing the work of the nation under national approbation, when any quantity of dukes and earls cannot 'catch a place' in the machinery of government.

Time after the close of business hours in his office on Tuesday night. His body was found by his associates when they reported for duty the next morning, with a revolver lying by his side. During the day before the tragedy, Burnside had made out several deeds, "I was much attracted by Sir Ed- transferring his property to his wife, dition of the interior of the upper floors ward Grey, and feel that in many re-and these, together with a letter to spects he was the one public man who

No cause can be assigned for the ac by the friends of the dead man, other "Of the conference as a whole-with than a general depression of spirits It is not believed by the county aug public men, with its unparalleled thorities that there is anything wrong ilities of seeing the social, political, with the deputy's accounts, but an ex-

litary and industrial life of the amination of his books has been or Burnside's mother resides in Cali

ALBERTA SPRING WHEAT.

Movement of Crop Now On-Grades

of this year's spring wheat inspected by Grain Inspector Hill, of Calgary, grades number one and weighs 63

ounds to the bushel. One sample weighed 64 pounds. The movement of the crop has started in earnest. The Calgary Milling party were taken on sightseeing trips company has secured between 25 and about the city under the guidance of Company has secured between 25 and 30 cars of wheat which is now en route to Calgary. Several carloads of Bow were the guests of society women of Valley barley, weighing 54 pounds to the bushel, have been purchased by the Calgary Brewing Company at a price visited the chamber of commerce and per bushel equal to the price paid for other places of interest. An elaborate barley laid down in Fort William. Oats are an excellent crop, and some at the commercial club, and a dozen drived in Winnipeg this morning at idea of the rapidity with which the speakers will address the diners. m the west and left at 8 o'clock crop matures is gained from the exeast. Owing to the recent acci-

in a sling, but the injured limb is ing oats on June 9th, and has a crop nearly healed. He expressed himnow ready to cut, only taking 90 days mitted suicide by hanging from an ap-Ayr, Ont., Sept. 9.-Agnes Scott comiclighted with his extensive trip to mature. The excellent harvest weap ple tree on the farm of her brothersh the west. He is accompanied ther of the past week has been very in-law, Thomas Bartinheimer, near Montreal, whence be - 's, by beneficial to recently sown winter Wolfgroon. She had been in poor health for some time.



THE NEXT BIG EVENT.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Property Valued at Nearly Two Hundred Thousand Dol-

lars Destroyed. (Times Leased Wire.)

General Shanklin, of Mexico, has re-ported to the state department that a destroyed over \$150,000 worth of proter passing between the Australian ported to the state department that a press Association and London now goes via the Canadian route and the all-red augurate a Pullman car service from the six-story Hallidies building at the corner of Occidental avenue and King street, in the wholesale district of this city. The origin of the fire is as yet

When first discovered dense volume of smoke were belching from the win-

the seat of the fire was occupied by J. T. Hardeman & Co., wholesale hat dealers. The firm had just laid in its fall stock, valued at \$50,000. The building, reports of great suffering, and it is dules are said to foreshadow other which covers a quarter of a block, is occupied besides those mentioned by several firms whose stocks of goods will

The flames again broke out with re noon when two water towers were brought into action and poured tons of water into the burning building.

The loss is estimated this afterno at between \$150,000 and \$200,000, although it is difficult to judge the con-

TRADE COMMISSIONERS VISITING PORTLAND

Japanese Bankers and Merchants Guests of Chamber of Commerce.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 9.-The Japan ese industrial committee, comprising leading bankers and merchants of

Japan and their representatives, ar-Calgary, Alta., Sept. 9.-Two-thirds rived here to-day from Tacoma. They were met at the depot by representatives of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and escorted to the Portland hotel, which displayed a profusion of Japanese flags in honor of the guests. During the morning the men in the banquet will be served this evening

MANY PEOPLE FACE STARVATION

HAVE BEEN DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FLOODS

Number of Relief Expeditions Are Being Organized at Monterey.

Monterey Mexico, Sept. 9.—Believing that the people in the outlying districts dows on the top floor of the building. are facing starvation and death as a Of the old land, and of the impressions he formed there he spoke last night in enthusiastic terms. "I was night in enthusiastic terms. "I was not compared to the result of the result o nd the entire stock day to go to their relief. Several

streams of water in the burning struc- A priest from Arramberi also re-

lives in the flood.

THREE EMPIRE EDITORS.

icle During the Imperial Press Conference.

MAURETANIA MAY

Hours From the Lucitania's Time.

(Times Leased Wire.) York, Sept. 9.—The liner Maure-

WILL RUN FAST TRAINS.

was soon destroyed. The smoke was so dense that for upwards of an hour after the blaze started, the firemen were untable to destruction and the firemen were untable to destruct the firemen were unta able to gain an entrance to the building and all they could do was to pour ger.

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Ports considerable suffering in his town. He says that the people are the damage resulted.

The basement and first floor beneath town. He says that the people are make a run between Chicago and Dennacessary difficulty he had to undernace who had admired his ability and had wandering about the country search- ver in 261/2 hours, which is an hour and go to avoid obstacles, this distance is him made a director of the Illinois ing for food, and that the suffering has become acute. From Excondida comes the trip. The changes in time sche-

SET NEW RECORD

Liner Will Probably Cut Two

tania may succeed in lowering the four own record made in April, 1902. On days' trans-Atlantic record established March 27th and 28th he encountered little and desultory trip. The vessel is expected to arrive countered another lead on the 29th, but here at 6 o'clock this evening.

While still in his teens, young Harriman went into Wall street as a brokener at 6 o'clock this evening. by the Lusitania by two hours this another open lead. He must have en- While still in his teens, young Harriwith the tremendous speed he must er's clerk. He set into learn the Wall she passed Nantucket at 9:30 o'clock have been making succeeded in cross-street game. It was in the early 70's. this morning and was traveling rapidly. In the 88th parallel four days later, and two days afterward he crossed the Sth parallel. Then it required only man was soon trading on the floor—for

miles a day for many days, whi On the return trip the speed seems

next Sunday. Similar announcement bia April 23rd, 490 miles as the crow eyes on the entrenched wealth as yet nsiderably increased.

(Continued on page 4.)

DETROIT DOCTOR

Taken Into Custody in Connection With Murder of

Fritch, a well-known practitioner of back \$30,000,000 of the purchase price. this city, was arrested last night in connection with the death of Miss Maybell Millman, of Ann Arbor, whose dismembered body was found in two lions and went about curing its ills sacks sunken in Ecorse creek.

return of Sheriff Gaston from Ann Arbor, where he had been looking up clues. The sheriff looked through the Short Line, which he took over, giving post office records in the hope that they would show who had sent a registered letter containing money which Miss Millman received at her home Central Pacific to get an outlet from just before leaving on her trip to Deroit three weeks ago.

sent money by some man in order that she might have a surgical operation performed," said Sheriff Gaston. "This led her to leave home and deceive her parents. The operation proved unsuccessful and she died. Then her body PASSENGER TRAIN AND was dismembered and thrown into the creek. The girl was prepared, in my pinion, to meet her fate and had aid ed in plans for secrecy should death

An Interesting Group Taken by Flashlight in the Office of the London Chron-Robt. Donald, editor of the London Chronicle, on the left, and Mr. J. A.

E. H. HARRIMAN

FAST TIME MADE BY THE EXPLORER

Miles a Day on His Return Journey.

PEARY'S TRIP

[By Anthony Fiala, Brooklyn mem-ber of the Baldwin Polar expedition of 1901-2, and commander of the Baldwin-Zeigler expedition of 1903-4-5. Written Press Association.

Sheridan, Grantland, September 1st, and the Roosevelt was given advantage of the high northern base. He sled expedition February 15th, 1909, in a direction toward Cape Columbia. From Columbia he makes a wonderthough his story is simply a statement of dates, it is very interesting and tells but does not tell the method of crossThe Union Pa ing these leads. This interesting inormation will undoubtedly come later.

delayed by open water from the 4th to the 11th. The time lost at this stage the dying magnate. was very valuable to him, as it occurred at the best sledding season. On March 11th he crossed the 84th parallel. From this it would appear that he succeeded in making almost seventy miles closed. on two or three marching days, only The official announcement was not one of which must have been good go- made, however, until 3:55 o'clock and.

On March 15th he encountered another open lead. He evidently did not had been closed 55 minutes. delay there very long for he crossed the 85th parallel three days later. Then parallel on March 23rd. So in less than He was the second son in a family of a month he reached the 86th parallel, six children, His father was Rev. Or-

two days for him to reach the Pole. Commander Peary tells a wonderful Within ten or fifteen years he had

(Times Leased Wire.)

The arrest of Dr. Fritch followed the that he was.

ONTARIO LIBERALS.

Toronto, Sept. 9.—At the annual neeting of the Reform Association of hold a great Liberal convention for the purpose of laying down a platform for the party. Among the prominent Lib-erals present were: Hons, Charles were killed, three trainmen were in-Murphy, G. P. Graham, Mackenzie jured and two engines and a box car King, A. C. McKay, leader of the op- were wrecked as a result of a head-on position in the Ontario legislature; collision in the Missoula yards yester-Macdonald, of the Toronto Globe, on the right. Dr. E. S. Cunningham, of the Melbourne Argus, who reached Victoria last, night homeward bound, is in the Louise of Commons.

Senators MacMullen, Jaffray and Hon, day afternoon between the second section of Northern Pacific passenger train No. 3 and a switch engine.

OVER POLAR ICE DIED TO-DAY

HAD BEEN IN FAILING HEALTH FOR OVER YEAR

Averaged Over Thirty-One Sketch of Career of Railway Magnate—His Fights For Power.

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 9.-After lingerexclusively for the United Press Asso- | a relapse after his desperate efforts to ciation, copyrighted 1909 by the United regain his health, E. H. Harriman, the New York, Sept. 9.—Commander railroad king, succumbed to-day to the Peary's preliminary story first brings illness which sent him to Europe this the news of success in reaching Cape summer in a fruitless search for health summer in a fruitless search for health. 1908. Here the expedition wintered, For days the death watch had been kept upon the chateau here but the then tells of an early start with his doctors and members of the family

ful journey north. From there on, al- The news of the railroad king's death was first made known through the ofof passing the records of other explor- fices of the Union Pacific railroad in

The Union Pacific has a direct wire connection with the Harriman chateau He left Columbia in March and was and the officials in New York have kept

It is reported that Harriman died earlier in the day and the news was

at that time the New York exchange

with a burst of speed crossed the 86th | February 24th, 1848, at Hampton, L. I. although to use his own words he lando Harriman, an Episcopal minis-"was held up for seven days" that ter. The Harrimans were poor as month by water. month by water.

Peary again encountered open leads from March 23rd to March 26th, and the following day crossed the 87th parallel.

On the very next day he passed his own regard made in April 1999. On the very made in Apr

his customers, for himself.

story of travel over the Polar ice. To made good. He had made his million, accomplish this he must have made had won the respect of Wm. K. Van derbilt and Stuvvesant Fish. He es-Chicago, Sept. 9.—Announcement is was only possible over smooth ice. The tablished his own brokerage and bank made to-day that the time of the Chistory simply takes my breath away. pany. He was studying railroads-Central, then a struggling road of 2,000 miles. Till 1887, when Fish became president and Harriman vice-president the broker was completing his "educa-

> Fish was content to build up the FACES SERIOUS CHARGE Illinois Central, but his vice-president was looking far beyond. He had his eyes on the west first. His opportunity Chicago and Alton. The Alton, though in bad condition physically, was a great money maker.

Surprising the Goulds and Standard Oil, Harriman met the supposedly im-possible demands of President Blackstone by paying \$42,000,000 in cold cash for the Chicago & Alton and the same (Times Leased Wire.)

Detroit, Sept. 9. — Dr. George A. rower." The he issued bonds and won Then he went after Union Pacific, which had "gone to seed," owing the government fifty-two millions. Har-riman bought it for fifty-eight millike the marvellous railroad doctor

Next came the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and the Oregon him an outlet on the Pacific coast. Then he suggested to Collis P. Huntington that he would like to buy the laughed. Harriman organized a com-"I am convinced that the girl was pany to build a parallel line. Hunting ton died before the fight was finished and the Harriman bluff made good (Continued on page 5.)

SWITCH ENGINE COLLIDE

Two Men Killed and Three Others Injured in Wreck at Missoula.



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AY BONTHRONE.

ber manufactur ermission to pur-ibed lands: Com-d on the shore of Island, a little to G. SMYTH, the Millbank Co.

MOORS ROUTED BY SPANIARDS

TRIBESMEN ATTACK TROOPS ON MARCH

Hundreds Reported to Have Been Killed Near

recent victories over the Spanish troops to the company through their repre-1,500 Moors yesterday attacked the sentatives in Greenwood. army of General Agueleras, as it was group, consisting of the Comstock, marching to Sokelarb and met with Commoner, Ashton Fraction, Comet heavy losses, according to dispatches and Sisco, all of which are held by reaching here.

Instead of surprizing the Spaniards as they expected to do, the Moors were two claims, Giant Copper and Giant Fraction, of which W. H. Fowler and met by a heavy fire and hundreds of Mr. Beckman are owners. Rising Sun their number met death. They were group, consisting of Rising Sur forced to retreat in confusion, while the 3, 4, 5 and Rising Sun and Daylight victorious Spaniards marched on to Fractions, owned by E. B. Drummond and W. H. Fowler. Kimberley group

COOK DELIGHTED WITH PEARY'S SUCCESS

Brooklyn Doctor Says Reports group of four claims, owned by Drum-Will Corroborate His Observations.

(By Charles P. Stewart, copyright 1909 the Maxim and Esperanza groups. by the United Press Association.) Copenhagen, Sept. 7.—"Bully for Peary." This was the first exclama-Peary." This was the first exclama-tion of Dr. Frederick A: Cook when I ily as possible if the B. C. Company handed him the dispatch from Com- is satisfied with the result of their op mander Robert E. Peary to the United erations here, a smelter will assuredly

"There can be no doubt in my mind or anyone who knows Peary but that the message came from him," said Dr. Cook. "The wording makes me feel sure that he has reached the pole. It sounds so like Peary.

"I am mighty glad that Peary has been successful for he is one of the bravest and most persevering men who ever went north. He deserves all the honor that will come to him and in addition. I am certain that his observations and reports will corroborate the data I have collected.

me to attempt to conceal the fact that
I am delighted at having been able to
ed for \$150,000, a substantial payment plant the American flag at the pole a to be made in thirty days. New York year before Peary reached the spot," mining men are the purchasers.

Despite this generous tribute it is obvious that Peary's messages have tricts:
nettled Dr. Cook. He stated to-day that Boundary—21,485 tons for week and sail for New York from Antwerp with- and 158,563 tons for the year, in a week. It is generally believed that Dr. Cook deems it advisable to retain for year to date. the strategic advantage already gained and get back to New York ahead of

Dr. Cook declared that he was merely a "friendly rival" of Commander Peary, but scientists here expect an year. early opening of the Cook-Peary controversy, and predict that it will break THREE ARE KILLED into an open feud with nasty features. Peary's adherants declare that Dr. Cook stole a march on Peary, who had educated him in Polar exploration Dr. Cook's friends claim that Cook originated the plan of making a "winter dash for the pole" and that Peary

The bitter feeling it is reported will extend to the wives of the explorers, who already have given out veiled statements indicating their attitudes.

BUMPED ROCK

AT RIVERS INLET

Queen City Now on Ways-Will Sail Day Late.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Steamer Queen City met with a slight accident at Rivers Inlet recently. There was a heavy fog and the boat was trying to get to Wadhams cannery. The Captain felt his way in but unfortunately just missed the wharf by about 100 yards and bruised the stem of the steamer against the rocks. The damage is not great, and the vessel was able to continue her trip without interrup-

The Queen City is now on the B. C. Marine Railway company's ways at of the occasion is being taken to have her annual inspection made. She will leave for Rivers Inlet and way ports one day late pulling out from Victoria Harbor about 4 p.m., on Wednesday.

WASHOUT CAUSES WRECK.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—Owing to a wash- when action will be taken. out, a crowded Burlington passenger train was wrecked at Halls Station. seven miles south of St. Joseph early to-day. Although the early reports stated that 11 persons met death in the wreck, officials deny that any one was seriously injured.

NELSON Y. M. C. A.

Contract Awarded for Building Which Will Cost \$22,900.

BIG MINING DEAL

IN KAMLOOPS CAMP

Thirty Claims Bonded by B. C. Copper Company—Work to Start Soon.

The Kamloops Sentinel states that the B. C. Copper Company has secured options on seven of the best known groups of claims in the Kamloops camp, comprising some thirty claims. The deal is subject to confirmation by the management in New York, but as it stands, the properties Melilla, Sept. 7.—Encouraged by their involved have been definitely bonded

> Mr. H. Beckman on option from the of eight claims, which includes Stemwinder, Morning Star, Windsor Fraction, Keystone Fraction, Charlotte. Occidental. Oriental and Last Chance, all of which are owned by Mr. Beckman, who has recently spent a large sum in developing the property, and has succeeded in showing an enormous mass of low grade ore. Laura nond and Fowler, and which may also nclude the Grass Roots, of which Dr. Wade is the owner, and for which negotiations have been pending in association with the other members of the Laura group. The deal also embraces By the terms of the bond work will

Press announcing his successful quest follow, under the management of that corporation. This news, which is absolutely au thentic, will be hailed with satisfac-tion by all interested in mining ventures in this camp, and is the fore-

runner of a season of marked activity. OUTPUT OF MINES.

Conditions in Southeastern British Co- LAURENTIAN WRECKED lumbia Continue to Improve.

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 6 .- The mining sluation in Kootenay continues to improve. The total ore output for the ata I have collected.

"Of course it would be hypocritical of A group of Sheep creek claims owned Following are the shipments by dis-

owing to his desire to rejoin his wife of the Allan and children he may alter his plans and district—4,576 tons for week line steamer Laurentian, bound from the Garrison team hard at short range,

214,190 tons. Smelter receipts were 32,270 tons for the week and 1,116,348 tons for the

IN AUTO WRECK

Machine and Train Collide-Three Persons Injured Near Los Angeles.

this city, his wife and Mrs. H. E. Treision of their automobile with a Mich- that the lifeboats were kept affoat. igan Central train.

omobile near the Santa Anita race flinging its occupants into the ditch.

Rev. H. G. Estabrook to Take Up Work in Connection With Baptist College.

PASTOR RESIGNS.

meeting of the Baptist church, Rev. H G Estabrook, who has filled the church on September 15th, Port Townsend.

FOUND DEAD.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7 .- Wally D. Hossfeld, 30 years of age, committed suicide at his home, 7053 Jones avenue, a treacherous cross-current just off was called pronounced him dead.

ion of strychnine. His body was found launch Wanderlust capsized, precipi- most strenuous day of the exposition tendent of the poultry, pigeon and pet by a neighbor, and a physician who tating four of a party of eight into period. was called pronounced him dead.

Hossfeld was a laundryman, and is the two months bride of Walter L. the exposition was \$3,306 people, on the The firm which will survived by a widow and three chil- Prewett, a merchant of this city, in opening day. dren. His wife and he had been hav- falling from the upper deck of the ing trouble and were parted, although launch, was struck by a rowboat that Nelson, Sept. 6.—At a meeting of the he lived at the house. Sunday after- slid from the upper deck. She was directors of the Nelson Y.M.C.A. the noon his eldest boy went into his fath- rendered unconscious and as her body contract for the erection of the build- er's room and saw him on a bed, aping at the corner of Stanley and Vic- parently sleeping. In the evening at 8 the bay by a strong current, a fisher- Daniels, a negro who is alleged to have birds from any one individual with 128. road communication can be resumed. the latter had over Marsh when he toria streets was awarded to Thomas o'clock a neighbor went into the house man seized the unconscious woman by shot and killed Policeman Walter The total number of birds exhibited The Illium power plant was entirely was compelled to retire from the track to a streets was awarded to Thomas of the Street was awarded



SURFEITED.

THE WORLD-Dear Me: I'll Just Have to Enter It With the Others."

ALLAN LINER GOES ON ROCKS

ON NEWFOUNDLAND COAST

Passengers and Crew Are Landed After Exciting Ex-

St. John's N. F. Sept. 7 .- Thrilling Total shipments for the week were dense fog early yesterday. The vessel at 200 yards the score of the score of the rederal authorities will be team was 271 to their opponents 258, is a total wreck, but the fifty passeng-while at 500 yards the Garrison scored while at 500 yards the Garrison scored ers and forty members of the crew es- 265 and Sooke 215. caped to land after a trying experience. The Laurentian was making about Association in the evening, having as become cognizant in an official way of the route their guests the members of the Garribe the creation of this court upon the propassengers stampeded for the deck most successful ever held in Sooke,

succeeded in quieting all hands. At 7 o'clock orders were given to nut the boats overboard. Twenty-five passengers, mostly women and children were placed in the first boat, but the tackle collapsed and several persons were thrown into the sea. All were rescued. Finally six more lifeboats were Detroit, Sept. 7 .- A. A. Robinson, put over and the passengers were wner of the Commercial Company of transferred to them. The sea constant- Bathers Lose Their Lives in the maine, of Bay City, were instantly killed in Bay City Sunday by the col-

About 10 o'clock, after the boats had Three Injured.

Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—Three persons nearby fishing village was sighted. were injured, two seriously, when a The fishing vessel piloted the life craft Pacific Electric car dashed into an auto a harbor, where the passengers and track demolishing the machine and crew were cared for by the fisherfolk.

PILE DRIVER CAPSIZES. Nine Men Have Narrow Escape in

Straits Near Port Townsend.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 7.-Bringing the news of a terrible experience in the Straits when their pile driver was of Columbia slough, and it is pre-Summerland, Sept. 6.—At a business cut loose from the tug Hoycon and turned turtle, the crew of the driver reached Anacortes to-day in safety. John Lanterman was in charge and office of pastor of the church for the with him were Engineer Chas Lanterpast three years, tendered his resigna- man, Freman J. C. Durrs, Victor Herion, to take effect as soon as con- man, a man named Pierson, a cook The reason given was that called "Scotty" and three others. The she was towing. He was seized with Esquimalt for repairs, and advantage a call had been extended by the board accident occurred at night when the cramps and sank. of governors of Okanagan College to man in charge was awakened and suctake up a certain line of work in con- ceeded in arousing the crew. Rough nection with that institution. He had weather made it necessary for the tug therefore decided to give his time to to cut loose and the men all escaped the interests of that institution. The before the driver turned turtle except matter was laid on the table for two "Scotty," who got caught in the rigweeks and the clerk was instructed to ging. He was afterwards released. The call for a full meeting of the members accident occurred about ten miles from The driver was the property of the Apex Canning com-

pany of Anacortes. LAUNCH SWAMPED.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 7 .- Caught in

RIFLE COMPETITION AT SOOKE RANGES

Garrison Teams Defeat the Association-Visitors Entertained.

Sooke, Sept. 6.-A rifle competition Pending was held on Thursday, Sept. 2nd at the Sooke range, between a team from the Sooke Rifle Association and ten noncommissioned officers and men from the Garrison Rifle Club, under Captain Elliston, from Work Point barracks. The Garrison party came down on the

A ball was given by the Sooke Rifle The provincial government can only without stopping to dress, and for half Charter's hall being filled to its caan hour much excitement prevailed. Pacity. Many were in attendance from pointments to the bench must be concapt. Imrie and his officers, however, Colwood, Metchosin and other outside sidered and it is generally believed points. A splendid supper was served that some time must necessarily elapse Number of Long Standing Difat midnight, after which dancing was before the bench is filled. resumed until late in the morning.

THREE DROWN IN

River at Portland.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 7 .- The Willamette river, which annually exacts heavy tions and making all or any necessary tribute of human life Sunday added three more to the total of twenty-five finish the business before them. victims since the beginning of May. All Mike Ragonelli, aged 26, with two

three were bathers. ompanions, none of whom could swim, stepped into a deep hole and drowned almost within reach of his helpless friends.

Samuel McAlister, aged 24, is missing. His clothes were found on the banks sumed he was drowned while swimming. Jesse C. Bates, 19 years old, a deck

hand on the river towboat Frank B. Jones, in company with several of his fellow employees, attempted to swim from the steamer to a log raft which

RECORDS BROKEN AT A.-Y.-P. EXPOSITION

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7 .- Breaking al previous records, the exposition turn-

stiles yesterday registered 117,013 admissions. It was Seattle day and the people responded to the call by closing ed in the poultry show at the Alaskapractically every place of business and Yukon-Pacific exposition, which will deserting the city to take part in the be held in conjunction with the ex-No accident marred the day, but the ber 27th to October 9th. This is the Sunday, it is believed, by taking a solu- Point Defiance on Sunday, the pleasure emergency hospital experienced the statement of J. L. Anderson, superin-

NEGRO LYNCHED.

PROVINCE HAS NO APPEAL COURT

PECULIAR SITUATION HAS BEEN CREATED

Appointment Judges No Authority to Refer to.

The provincial government has by order-in-council brought into force the development work, but that he would act creating a Court of Appeal for this Boston for Glasgow, which piled up on but the latter proved their superiority province. It is generally recognized Slocan-Kootenay district-128,680 tons the rocks near Cape Ray during a at 500 yards, owing to more practice. that some little time may elapse beor year to date.

Total shipments for the week were dense fog early yesterday. The vessel the Friday evening meeting, previous to the same high values as the Friday evening meeting, previous team was 271 to their opponents' 258, able to make the necessary appoint.

ments to that court. sidered and it is generally believed

In the meantime a peculiar situation has been created. The province is with out a court of appeal until the new court has been constituted by the apointment of the judges. This is the THE WILLAMETTE | pointment of the act as it was introduced by the provincial government and now

ecomes law. It is specifically provided in the act that from the coming into force of the court of appeal act the Supreme court shall cease to exercise any appellate jurisdiction with the following exception which are specifically stated viz To deliver judgment in any appeal or motions awaiting judgment or continuing any partly heard appeals or moorders so as to fully and completely

It will thus be seen that until the new judges of the court of appeal are appointed and take their oath of office there is no appellate court to which an appeal can be taken. An inquiry into the situation as it now exists shows there are four appeals upon which judgment is given to-day; two appeals partially heard and their are

thirty-two appeals pending. Judging from the record of the count the public business of the court of appeal will occupy only about 72 days, a year divided into four sittings, of 18 days each.

It is contended in many circles, therefore that British Columbia has no need of a court such as has been called into existence and which it is pointed out will be more expensive than the demand creates. An additional judge on the Supreme court it is contended by these would have filled the needs of the

POULTRY SHOW AT FAIR.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.-Almost very state in the Union and every province in Canada will be rep position live-stock show from Septem

The firm which will have the honor of Nutley, N. J., who have entered a the Telluride Power Company. onsignment of Rhode Island Reds.

OK FOR CREEK CAMP

dies of Ore Are adily Opened Up.

ek gold camp on the ny most sanguine mo-pected," said W. B entative of the Nelson 'he development of the les in the camp has arkably fast and with able results. I am dethe showings which have made, and particularly am I

gratified to know that the camp has been proved at a depth beyond all Saturday evening, and the B. C. Marin reasonable doubt.

"At the Mother Lode, for instance they have recently opened up a really would be very expensive and as the in magnificent body of ore, and the latest surance on the vessel is not very high showings on the Queen are marvel-lous. Not only have the old leads on this latter property been developed, but new ore bodies, which are even better than those previously worked, are being steadily opened up.

The art part of the gear has already been removed but the cargo has

"I have always had faith in the camp and I can now speak with certainty; the value of Sheep creek is now beyond all speculation. I am free to express opinions about the camp to which I was afriad to give publicity six months ago. There is little guess-work about Sheep creek now. It is one of the greatest, of not the greatest, free milling gold camp in British Co-lumbia—and I think that is saying a good deal.

"While on the inspection trip from which I have just returned, I visited the Bayonne country, which is just over the divide from Sheep creek, and which is properly a part of that gold area, and was astonished and delighted at the magnificent fissure veins carrying high values which are as much a feature of that part of the country as

of Sheep creek, "While there I learnt on very good Three Days' Convention Will Be authority that operations on the Bayonne mine would be resumed early next spring. The Echo group, near the Bayonne, is also looking remark-ably well, and is being worked by a large force of men. Another property I inspected was the Ochicho, belonging to John J. Campbell, and I was very pleased with the showings which of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews will are being made there by Mr. Campbell open in this city on Thursday and will and his men. The vein has been exposed on the surface for between 1,500 from Victoria, Nanaimo, Seattle, Portand 1,600 feet.

"I may say in conclusion," said Mr. smaller towns will come for the three Pool, "that everywhere I went, both days' sessions. Christ Church will be in the Sheep creek and the Bayonne the scene of the business meetings. As camps, I was surprised at the way in far as the public is directly concerned,

Mr. Pool said that as he was heavily portant part of the programme. A. H. interested in this, one of Sheep creek's Newell, of Portland, the lay speaker banner properties, he did not see to on the occasion, and the Right Rev. go fully into the latest strikes which had been made and the progress of the will be a speaker on this occasion. say that that mine, in common with ing in the basement of Christ Church, the rest of the creek, had never been in a more satisfactory condition. With speak on the "Call to Service." G. depth the Nugget veins were continuproducing gold bricks as regularly as secretary to the Brotherhood of St. heretofore.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN

ficulties Have Been Settled.

Tokio, Sept. 7.—The text of the agree nent between China and Japan upon the so-called general Manchurian question, which was signed at Pekin last week, were published to-day,

The agreement settles the Chien Tac boundary dispute, the matter of ex tending and modernizing the Antung-Mukden railroad by Japan and other questions long in dispute, which were productive of lengthy negotiations and for a time caused considerable friction between the two countries.

JAP'S NARROW ESCAPE. ruck by Falling Tree While at Work at Cordova Bay-May Recover in Hospital.

Pinned beneath a heavy tree which he had been engaged in felling, a Jap- that the game was given away, but anese laborer in the employ of J. they certainly cannot have been ther Knight, at Cordova Bay, had a narrow for it was one of the most satisfactory escape from death Monday morning, contests of the season. That is not to and he now lies at St. Joseph's hos- say, however, that the visitors played pital in a very precarious condition.

at was a heavy one of the alder specles and it fell in a different direction lacrosse, where both teams put up a from what he anticipated, and he was rattling fine exhibition, with the locals struck down with such force that sev- having just enough the better of it to eral ribs were broken.

The bystanders who rushed to the man's assistance found it impossible to extricate the unfortunate Jap with- SHRUBB BREAKS DOWN out long and tedious effort. Dr. Nelson and the ambulance had been summoned from town and on their arrival the in jured man was removed to St. Joseph' hospital.

DESTRUCTIVE CLOUDBURST, Mines Compelled to Close Owing to Damage to Power Plants.

Telluride, Col., Sept. 7 .- Thousand of dollars damage was done and nearly every mine in the San Miguel disstock department of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

The Alaska-Yupower as a result of a cloudburst that broke down in his match race with sent a flood down the south fork of Marsh, of Winnipeg, at Recreation of coming the greatest distance to the the San Miguel river, burst the dam park last night, and the Winnipeg man show is that of Kaufman & Windheim, and damaged the storage reservoir of had no trouble in completing

Railroad and wagon bridges for 20 the Grenfell Indian, went on the tr Clarksdale, Miss., Sept. 7 .- Unable Mrs. Bertha M. Story, of Oregon City, miles down the river were washed out, and took up Shrubb's position, and o get their hands upon Nathan Mc- has entered the largest number of and it will be several days before rail- managed to maintain the lead which

WILL NOT RAISE STEAMER OHIO

COST OF UNDERTAKING WOULD BE HIGH

looking even better Amount of Insurance Not Considered Enough to

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Steamer Ohio will in all probabilit not be raised. Steamer Salvor returned from the scene of the wreck on Railway Company made an offer for the work of raising her. This work

The aft part of the Ohio is lying not been touched and there is grave doubt if it will be.

The body of Purser Stephen was found pinned under a mass of wreckage abreast of Number 4 hatchway in seventy feet of water. The body o Quartermaster Andreson was taken out of the lower deck by divers where he lost his life probably in trying to res-cue Stephen. The body of Hays has not

The Ohio is three years old and the insurance carried would not pay the cost of raising her.

OF ST. ANDREWS

Opened at Vancouver on

Thursday.

Vancouver, Sept. 6 .- The convention continue for three days. Delegates land. San Francisco, as well as from which the country is proving itself the mass meeting in the opera house on under development." under development."

the afternoon of Sunday, September
Questioned regarding the Nugget, 12th, will probably be the most im-On Friday evening at a public meet

Bishop Keator, of Olympia, Wash. will Andrew was a successful commercial traveller. In January, 1905, he became the field secretary for the American Brotherhood for the vast district west CHINA AND JAPAN of the Mississippi river. In January, 1907, Mr. Shelby was placed in charge of the reorganizing and development work of the New York district. About May 1st he left for the Pacific co stopping en route to assist in work at St. Louis, Omaha, Denvey, and Salt Lake City; for the last two months he has been travelling through Montana, Washington, Oregon, and California

> VANCOUVER WINS LACROSSE MATCH

arousing interest in the Vancouver

New Westminster Defeats Team by Ten Goals to Eight.

Vancouver, Sept. 7 .- With a rally that unfortunately was about a week behind time, Vancouver's green shirted lacrosse warriors came back in fine form and won vesterday's game against New Westminster by a margin of two goals. The score was ten to eight. Of course, there will be people who say as if their lives or the Minto cup de-The tree which the man was at work pended on the result, for neither were in any such peril. It was clean, fast be able to win without giving the crowd any spasms of heart trouble.

IN RACE WITH MARSH

Retires From the Track After Running Seven Miles and Three-quarters.

Vancouver, Sept. 7 .- After running even miles and three-quarters, Alfred tance. When Shrubb quit, Paul Aco. Four thousand people were pres

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Says the Eskimos Who Accompanied Brooklyn Explorer Declare He Never Travelled Out of Sight of Land.

dispatch has been received here: Indian Harbor, by wireless via Cape Ray, September 8

not be taken too seriously. The two Eskimos who accompanied him say he went no distance north and not out of sight of land. Other members of the tribe corroborate their story. "(Signed) Commander Robt. R. Peary."

Sends Message to Wife. Portland, Maine, Sept. 8.-Mrs. Robt. E. Peary to-day received the following message from her husband at Indian United Press to-day, Sverdrup said:
"Dr. Cook is amply prepared

"Delayed by gale. Don't worry about Dr. Cook, Eskimos say he never left sight of land, and the tribe confirms this report. Meet me at Sydney. "(Signed) Bert"

Mrs. Peary and her children will start to-morrow for Sydney.

for Berbert L. Bridgman, secretary of Cook reached the pole." the Peary Arctic Club:

"I took Whitney aboard at Etah, Dr. Cook has gone to Copenhagen. We met the Jeanie off Saunders Island on August 23rd. We coaled at North Star Bay. Whitney went aboard the Jeanie. We parted company August 24th. "(Signed) Peary."

Whitney Hunter is the man whom Dr. Cook says he entrusted with part of his data concerning his expedition. Cook's Reply.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8 .- When the United Press correspondent this mornng showed to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the statement from Commander Robert E. Peary, questioning Dr. Cook's veraand then replied: "I will not demean myself by answer- | being planned.

NORTH COAST RAILWAY TO BUILD TO SEATTLE

President Says Line Will Eventually Be Extended to Portland.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.-Robert E. Strahorn, president of the North Coast Railroad, a mysterious line which has puzzled not only the heads of all the great railroads, but the people of Washington, is in Seattle to-day. Discussing his plans,

"The North Coast is coming to Seattle We intend to make a terminal in this city for the business is here. We are not in any hurry in constructing our line. We are building for permanency. It is better to go slow and select a careful route than to hasten the construction of a line and then rebuild it, as many other roads have

had to do." astern and central Washington coning the ultimate destination of the North Coast road, which already has a portion of its line completed. It is the belief of many railroad men that the road is to be vestern system. Strahorn said to-day that the main line

of the North Coast would be from Spo-kane to the Sound, and that a line will eventually be built to Portland. "We will probably come across the mountains through Tieton Pass," said the man of mystery. "We are watching the development of electrical power for railroad use, and this will, to a great extains. If electrical power can be utilized we need not be so particular about our

FUNERAL OF LATE FREDERICK STEPHEN

at Late Home Monday Afternoon.

Monday afternoon the remains of Frederick Stephen, who was purser on board the steamer Ohio, were laid at rest in Ross Bay cemetery. The body was found on the Ohio by the diver from the Salvor and was brought were brought from Vancouver by the steamer Charmer, E. J. Stephen accompanying the remains from the

The funeral took place at 3.30 from home of his father, 27 Erie street. cted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, assistby Rev. H. A. Carson. The hymn Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung at opening of the services, and Mrs. Jennings Burnett sang in a very There was a large attendance of old comrades of the deceased in the and a mass of flowers was sent.

Baxter, Dr. A. Humber and T. S.

New York, Sept. 8.—The following ing Peary's charges until the accusation is made on scientific data." Dr. Cook refused to say anything although it could plainly be seen that

he was angry at the message. town's assessment as yet the initial town's assessment to the property to the proper to the North Pole. This is authorita- news was received of Dr. Cook's distive and correct. Cook's story should covery. Already the lines here are sharply drawn and there is much illfeeling between the supporters of Peary

> Upholds Cook. Copenhagen, Sept. S.—Prof. Sverdrup, the foremost Danish geographical scientist, to-day declared that Dr. Frederick A. Cook's data undoubtedly AN INCONVENIENCE TO mander Peary will be forced to admit their validity. In a statement to the

demolish Peary's statements when the City Council Tires of What it proper time comes. The scientific amunition in his possession will riddle every accusation that the disappointed ander may make.' Sverdrup said that Pearv's charges

result of inexcusable ignorance. "He evidently saw the wrong Eskilowing message arrived here to-day ed to the Eskimos, who knew that Dr. Preparing to Welcome Peary

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 8.—The exact ime of the arrival here of Commander Robert E. Peary is largely a matter of speculation. The message received from Indian Harbor stated that the Roosevelt did not sail until this morning and the immediate destination of the vessel is not stated.

graph office there had been abolished.

Sydney is to-day filling with visitors

BRITISH SCIENTISTS.



PROF. E. H. STARLING, F. R. S. the Coast outlet of the Chicago & North | Prof. of Physiology at University Col lege, London.

FUNERAL OF G. ECCLES.

Citizens of Almonte Pay Tribute to the Hero of the Ohio.

on the town hall was at half mast yesterday in honor of the late George Eccles, the wireless telegraph operator on the steamship Ohio, who as drowned while saving the lives of passengers of the ill-fated steamer in North Pacific waters. The funeral took place at 3.30 o'clock yesterday after-Impressive Services Were Held noon. Rev. Mr. Saddington, pastor of St. Paul's Anglican church, conducted attempt to exterminate desperadoes services. The town council attended who have been successful recently in in body, and all places of business were a number of pitched battles with the closed during the hour of funeral.

TELEPHONES IN CANADA.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Sept. 8.-Dr. W. Dean Harrietsville presided at a meeting of the Canadian Independent Telephone Association. R. Page Wilson, secretarytreasurer, presented an interesting report. It showed great progress has

pansion of the city better illustrated than in the increasing demand for street lights in the new residental areas in outlying sections of the city. Some elected president of Costa Rica. forty applications are now before the electric light committee of the city council, but these cannot be attended | See, the youngest son of Won Hock See. to until the arc lights ordered by the took place on Tuesday from the B. C.

FISHERIES AT Turners, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Dr. Lyle, E.

H. Harriman's personal physician, to-day issued the following bulletin from QUESTIONS FOR COURT "Mr. Harriman is much better to-

He refused to say anything further regarding his patient's condition New York, Sept. 8.-Judge Lovett tostatement would be issued regarding Harriman's condition from the offices of the Union Pacific railroad unless there was a decided change for the worse and the patient became in immediate

ROSTHERN'S TAXES.

Rosthern, Sask., Sept. 8.-Rosthern's town's assessment is now close to \$1,000,-000, the school assessment being a little eries of the North Atlantic coast has

STREET WORK MUST GO ON

CITIZENS INEVITABLE

Terms Senseless Complaints.

It was Bismark who said: "You Met Whitney at Etah.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The foltake the word of Rasmussen, who talking eggs." and the Victoria city council by the same process of reasoning has reached the conclusion that street improvements cannot be effected without disturbing the topographical features of the various thoroughfares dealt with and to some extent impeding traf-

The explorer at first intended to go Chateau Bay, but abandoned this lan when he learned that the telecommoding certain residents of the Judge Chisholm, Berlin, is believed that he will go to Red city. Mayor Hall, Alderman Ross and Bay, file his messages there, and then come on here without stopping.

Sydney is to-day filling with visitors city, the latter reflected for a moment who are anxious to do honor to the received from a couple of ratepayers great explorer and a royal welcome is containing complaints of the kind men-

> Charles E. White, who resides on Catherine street, Victoria West, for warded a long letter in which he por- FEARS OUTBREAK OF trayed the awful state of the streets and roads in his vicinity owing to th tearing up of the streets. He hinted that his wrath would be appeased if the ouncil would only proceed to lay down one Hundred Thousand Men which he had preferred some month

Ald. Ross did not like the tone of the etter and he moved that it be received and filed, merely remarking that this was the sort of action which such a letter merited. His brother aldermen oncurred with him in this suggestion and the same was duly recorded in the

warded a somewhat similar letter. Communication to his residence was allost cut off owing to the fact that Mary street was almost impassable.

They must be told that the work can- nipeg," he said. not be stopped in order to remedy their grievances. I move that the letter be received and filed.

CIVIL GUARDS AND BANDITS CLASH

Almonte, Ont. Sept. 8.-The flag Pitched Battles Occur in the Interior of Spain.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Barcelona, via Corbieres, Sept. 8 .-Several detachments of troops have been ordered into the country by Capt.

civil guards. The Catolian province is much dis turbed and it will take an army to subdue the bands of outlaws who are running about, murdering, pillaging and kidnapping. As nearly as can be learned in the

face of official reticence, about twenty civil guards have been killed within the past fortnight, and a number of private individuals have lost their lives at the hands of outlaw gangs. been made and good results followed ing for the "Spanish republic." Though The desperadoes profess to be fight the organization in making the Bell many of them care nothing for the company less arrogant in dealings with welfare of the nation, a number of the public. To-day there are 27,000 in-dependent telephones in use in Canada. their own ideas, who have taken up Particular mention was made of strides this mode of life with the hope of in the west where the service has been keeping the agitation against the vastly improved since being taken over present government alive until it systallizes into a national movemen

PRESIDENT OF COSTA RICA

Port Limon, Sept. 8.-Official figures show that Ricardo Jiminez has been

-The funeral of the late Won on last year being more than 30,000,000 | corporation have been received from Funeral Furnishing Company's parties behind that of 1907. lors, to the Chinese cemetery.

Unable to Accept Invitation to Pay Visit to Los Angeles. NORTH ATLANTIC Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8.-President Diaz, of Mexico, will not visit Los Angeles during the week that Presi-

PRESIDENT DIAZ.

dent Taft will be the guest of the city

In reply to invitations wired him by the Los Angeles Chamber of Comm

"As I have only a few hours at my

tation of the Chamber of Commerce

therefore I so notify you, sincerely

thanking you for the distinction con-

CAR SHORTAGE THREATENED.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 8 .- The Great

of the heavy advance shipments of

KILLED WHILE TESTING

First Fatality in History of

Aviation in

France.

Juvissy, France, Sept. 8.-The first

death in the history of French avia-

Lefebvre was testing a Wright ma-

Bleriot's Narrow Escape

a tree at the height of 30 feet. The propeller snapped in twain but with

of the country.

ferred upon me."

OF ARBITRATION

day telephoned from his office that no Agreement Between Great Britian and United States Published.

(Special to the Times.) London, Sept. 8.-The formal agree ment between Great Britain and the rate of assessment was fixed by the town council last night at fourteen mills. The tration of questions regarding the fishbeen published. Article No. 1 sets out grain, live stock and lumber, seven questions which are to be submitted for decision, all arising from mitted for decision, all arising from RRENCH AVIATOR in London on October 20th, 1818. Three

> at The Hague within three months. CITY SOLICITOR

OF TORONTO RESIGNS

subsequent articles relate to precedure

and article No. 5 provides that the ar

bitration tribunal shall be chosen from

the general list of the permanent court

W. C. Chisholm Retires From Office After Eighteen Years' Service.

Toronto, Sept. 8 .- W. C. Chisholm, city service. The city now is without a corporation counsel or city solicitor. When James Fullerton, K. C., resigned

IS PESSIMISTIC

TROUBLE IN EUROPE

Are Working Night and Day at Krupp's.

(Times Leased Wire.) Winnipeg, Sept. 8 .- In an interview here Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Times, predicted war between Rev. C. E. Cooper, who also resides Germany and Great Britain. He said in Victoria West, on a street running that in the Krupp gun works alone between Catherine and Russell, for-

most cut off owing to the fact that street improvements were in progress. all respect to the Canadians who are died last night at his residence in Sa lall respect to the Canadians and labor in con-linvesting their money and labor in con-structing railroads and building grain died last lingit at his reduced were re-ceived in a telegram to James S. Gold-Mary street was almost impassance.

Mayor Hall, the letter having been read, remarked: "We simply can't do street work without inconveniencing some people."

Investing their money and labor in control for read, remarked: "We simply can't do elevators, that they keep an eye on European affairs, and begin to figure out why it is all the shipbuilding grain elevators, that they keep an eye on European affairs, and begin to figure out why it is all the shipbuilding pray, incorporated. Mr. Goldsmith affairs, nounced that both the grocery and hard-Ald. Stewart—It is about time that yards in Germany are busy construct-the council took a stand in this mat-ing rapid cruisers and first class battlecouncil took a stand in this matPeople are constantly complainabout the condition of the streets

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CARS COLLIDE IN FOG. Ald. Turner seconded the motion, Two Persons Are Injured, One Prob-

> San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8 .- Two persons are injured, one probably fatalyears of age, who is not expected to one against the compromis-

ably Fatally.

aviation week to-day sent a message of condolence to the family of Eugene Lefebvre, the aeroplanist who was killed yesterday while testing a new Wright machine.

San Francisco

of Schwal bacher, then a resident of Walla Walla, laid the foundations of a business that has grown to be one of the most r cific Coast, but in the West.

Chicago Carmen Vote Against Com

ly, as a result of a street car collision | Chicago, Sept. 8.—It was announced last night at Mission street and Cort- late this afternon that the South Side land avenue. Miss Pauline Wise, 16 railway employees had voted five to live, sustained a fractured skull and scale submitted to them by the Chicago one foot was completely severed in the crash, and Robert Wessel is in a hospital with both legs broken. The cars men are threatening to walk out in a came together during a heavy fog. body.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS.



SIR JOSEPH J. THOMSON, F. F. S. World Famed for His Researches in Experimental Physics,

ESQUIMALT STATION SHOULD BE RESTORED

and Mayor Alexander, the Mexican chief executive wired the following re- Sir William Whyte, Naval Expert, Was Pained to See Local Base Lying Unused—Gives disposal in which to remain in Texas, I am unable to accept the kind invi-Advice for Future.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "My advice to the people of Canada in the meantime get busy and develop is to put in operation the agreement the industry at home." Northern railroad has issued a special warning to the effect that a car shortentered into between the different sections of the Empire and to do it at necessity, and the one at Hongkong age threatens the northwest because once. The matter of how it is to be was too far away. It would hardly do done must be left to the government of to depend on a dock that was seve Canada. The main point is to get cruis- thousand miles distant. The dock ers, the matter of how to get them will be simply a matter of detail." These these waters is at Esquimalt. These MEETS DEATH were the words of Sir William Whyte, coaling stations are of vast importance. England's greatest authority on naval Germany is using every effort to se matters. Sir William is keen and em- cure them. She is ready to buy them at phatic. He says what he wants to say a big price, yet here is Great Britain and says it clearly and impressively. the height of folly.

This morning he was taken to Esqui
"The British Admiralty is at the next the WRIGHT MACHINE malt by the officials of the navy league. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, the president; war must be fought in the North sea. Arthur S. Barton, the secretary, and J. That is purely assumption. Even if it K. Rebbeck, naval architect, showed commerce if the enemy sets out to de nim everything, including possible sites stroy it. Germany is adopting the

for the new dock. John Jardine, M. P. plan set some years ago by Great P., was also a member of the party Britain but since abandoned, of armand was untiring in his efforts. He ing her merchant vessels. Our merwas manifestly impressed by what ne saw and especially with the mistake the Cunarders. Sir John Fisher had made in demolishing the naval base at Esquimalt. "I am more strongly than ever im-

tion was registered here to-day following a fatal accident befalling E. collicitor, has resigned after 18 years' Lefebvre, who recently sprang into pressed with the fooiishness of the present naval policy in regard to naval fame as one of the leading aeroplanists and coaling stations," said Sir William and coaling stations," said Sir William to a Times representative. "Here is an ideal harbor all lying unused and in as corporation counsel Chisholm was chine shortly before nightfall last night its present state useless in time of war. I cannot imagine what could have in-Therefore the council at its regular weekly meeting last evening gave noweekly meeting last evening gave noand violently struck the earth.

Lefebvre landed head foremost and was decided to again establish the died a few minutes afterward without station, as he presumed would be done by the Canadian government, it would recovering consciousness. Shortly bebe in working order almost immediatefore his fatal flight Lefebvre had tested another Wright machine success-

"Of course ships can be built in fully. The aviator was known as a reckless flyer and at Rheims had been Canada," continued the author, "but it will cost 50 per cent. more to build them here than it would in the estab-

lished shipyards of the Old Country. The United States has developed its Brescia, Italy, Sept. 8.—Bleriot, the famous French aviator who recently piloted his airship across the English channel, narrowly escaped death to-day when his monoplane collided with BRITISH SCIENTISTS.

great difficulty the plucky aeronaut managed to reach the ground unin-The aeronauts gathered here for

PIONEER MERCHANT DEAD. Abraham Schwabacher Passes Away a

REJECTS COMPANY'S OFFER

promise Wage Scale.

SIR WILLIAM H. WHYTE, K. C. B. For Years Director of Naval Construc tion Under the British Admiralty.

development of the shipbuilding in dustry, important as that is, but with the advisability of getting the ships and getting them quickly. See what oral effect it will have on the world if all the outlying parts of the empire

lined by the conference. "If Canada decided that she mus build her own ships, and I can readily see how she may feel that way abo it, she should get to work at once. Ar out here and establish yards, as was done in the case of Italy, when the Armstrong company went into partner-Harry F. Norris, son of Frederick ship with a firm in that country and Norris, of this city, and Miss Evanga was guaranteed sufficient work to last line Pendray, of England, niece of W. long time. British workmen must J. Pendray of Belleville street, at whose the Canadians may be, they do not E. Holling officiated, and there were know how to build war ships. They can present only the members of the two learn, but it will take time. In the families interested. The bride was neantime the ships are wanted and the gowned in white mull, trimmed with scheme is to build them at once.

pounds sterling for the upleep of the green, an enormous bell being the navy. This has been the insurance chief feature. Supper was served in the on an estimated profit from the dining room which was laso decorated carrying trade of £90,000,000 a year. The in the same colors, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-English people have not complained but ris spent a very brief honeymoon at they are overjoyed when the other na- their summer cottage at Cordova Bay. of something like a third of the mother ter of protecting those interests. It is city treasury. There were seven sure the peace of the world.

tralian idea is a good one, to have the charged

first ships built in the old yards and

Speaking of the drydock proposed Sir William Whyte said that docks were a should be built where the coaling sta giving up her stations. It seems to me

present time assuming that the next is to be so what is to become of ou armed with the exception of a few of

"It is almost an impossibility that war can ever again break out between Every year that passes makes the possibilities less likely. Yet even so that does not seem any good reason for Who can tell what nation will be the next to go to war with us. Changes certainly be a base in the North Pacific. At that base it would seem reasonable that there should be a dock large enough to take the largest ves-

"I am delighted with Victoria, seen out here. I am enjoying myself much, but unfortunately I have allowed myself to promise to deliver an address at Vancouver to-night and my notes were taken away by a reporter

at Winnipeg." The Esquimalt party went down on a special car which waited for nearly two hours until they were ready to Phillips, of the navy department, who showed them everything and entertained them to light refreshments at his house. John Day's launch was used to carry the party from the navy yard to Bullen's shipyards, which were also in-

HOUSES SWEPT

AWAY BY FLOOD Much Property Destroyed as Result of Breaking of Dam.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 8.-East bound Santa Fe trains to-day are being shunted through this city and into Albuquerque via Maricopa and Deming, N. M., because of the disastrous flood that swent away the million dollar dam in the Rio Puerce valley of Northwestern, New Mexico, washed out five niles of Santa Fe track and narrowly nissed accomplishing the complete de struction of vesterday's California's

Couriers riding through the valley when the great dam showed signs of collapsing late yesterday, warned the inhabitants to flee for their lives. Many houses were demolished and the property loss will be considerable.
It is report that several ranchers in the upper section of the valley lost their lives. All wires are down, however, and it is impossible to verify these reports.

VICTORIANS MARRIED SATURDAY LAST

at once take action on the plan out- Quiet Wedding at Home of W. J. and Mrs. Pen

Two popular young Victorians were employed at first, because, able as home the ceremony took place. Rev. T. lace and was given away by her uncle. "During the past" continued Sir William, "the people of the United Kingdom have been raising 32,000,000 beautifully decorated in white and

-Holiday drunks in the police court ountry, offer their services in the mat- on Monday contributed \$49 to the a splendid move. The moral effect has been very great, and if the work is for creating a disturbance late last commenced at once and each nation night and Sadie Burns for being an really means business there will be a inmate of a disorderly house paid a navy in the near future which can en- fine of \$25. Neil McKay paid a fine of \$11 for creating a disturbance, making "The matter of locations, of hows a total of \$105 levied by the magistrate and whys are but details. I shall not discuss those things. If you turn away remand charged with the theft of a from the main point you will side track it. I am inclined to think that the Aus- Bay Hotel, Bridge street, was disPublished every Tuesday and Friday by ING CO., LIMITED. JOHN NELSON, Managing Director. SUBSCRIPTION RATE. By mail (exclusive of city).\$1.00 per annum DISPLAY RATES.

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RIVAL EXPLORERS.

The north pole has been discovered April of this year, and thus far not a took but one flag with him in his exsingle reference has he made to the ex- pedition. That he "nailed to the pole. progress and its presence upon the But what is this? Later information earth's bleak extremity. Dr. Cook says ice; but he also took care to suggest that the flag might have been torn to shreds in the wind within a very short time and that the current would be "in an easterly direction," so that there plorer heroes; but the "flag incidents" likely to carry the brazen receptacle remained a possibility of their never being discovered by future explorers. The wily doctor took good care to protect himself against the insinuations of unbelievers and sceptics. But he says he has the proofs and is eager to sub- flashed over the wires that there would mit them to the judgment of experts. What more can any reasonable person ask than that? Is it merely a coincidence that two persons are racing to explorer's alleged achievement. That who fell into a crack a few yards from his terms to the champion explorers. the police civilization at the same time each controversy has broken out already, its claiming the honor, and hoping to gain heat not lessened by the appearance something more substantial than the honor, of having first reached the pole? Is there not a possibility that in the far north, where news travel in a way that passeth understanding in the absence of wireless telegraphy, something may have been learned by either party of Lieut. Shackleton, an acknowledged are you to find, on the drifting polar the doings of the other, and that the authority on polar exploration and ad- pack, where you are? startling announcements flashed from venture, asks the first pertinent queseastern and western hemispheres with- tion: What distance was he actually thing more than mere coincidences? Possibly Commander Peary may have narrative has been received with some statement of Mr. Peary. One thing appears to be assured. That is a raging Cook in a considerable minority.

ORIENTAL LABOR ON THE G T. P.

that Mr. Collingwood Schreiber the consulting engineer of the Dominion government ever gave utterance to the ification of the regulations with respect to the immigration of Orientals if the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is to be completed by the end of the year 1911. The Times also refused to credit the alleged statement of Mr. Schreiber, as no one is better informed in regard t the policy of the Laurier government on the subject of Asiatic labor in Canada than that gentleman. The contractors for the western sections of the transcontinental railway, Messrs. Foley Welch & Stewart are known to be averse to the employment of either Japanese or Chinese on railway construction They have said that better results could be achieved by the employment of white laborers. These contractors, the Free Press says, "have the reputation of being considerate to policy which would have the effect of is imperilling their contract. We incline rather to the belief that the fault is with the men themselves. We have been told English navvies who have had their fares paid out to Prince Rupert cause they were not allowed beer with their meals or because they were not because they were not near a music hall at which to spend their evenings. Moreover an enquiry by the Department of Labor has established that the laborers are well treated, so that the fault must lie with the men themselves. But of one thing British Columbia may be sure: Eastern Canada wants the Western division of the G.T. P. completely as rapidly as possible, but if a condition of that completion is that the work must be done by Chinese and Japanese labor, then Eastern Canada will prefer to wait a year or two or three if necessary.

"There must be no repetition of the flooding of British Columbia with Chinese as was done by Andrew Onderdonk when the Canadian Pacific was constructed."

FLAG IDOLATORY.

Cook now claims to have had two Old Glories in his possession when he reached the earth's northern extrem- seems to me impossible that men could ity. One he hoisted and worshipped conduct sledges or live on the ice at free a cake of their famous Plantoi for a brief space of a day or so, doing that time of the year. The sun is bet

a glow and the blood bounding like li uid fire through his patriotic veins Then reason once more assumed her sway and the far-seeing doctor took the first flag down and hoisted the second in its place. The first and original flag was carefully preserved against the six months. For the six months from day when it might be turned to real practical account. The other, as the explorer has explained, may be scattered to the four winds of the poles ere introduced to the public. this for aught he knows or probably cares. The first is the one that counts. est wholesale drug house in the world-It will be treasured and exhibited in the Lymans Limited of Montreal-and Ly-United States. People will flock in millions to see it and pay me good, brave doctor well for the privilege. In time it may even be worshipped as a fetish, econd only in point of sacredness to fruit liver tablets. the original of the declaration of independence. Dr. Cook is said to be a naturalized citizen of the United States gator and traveller who has achieved This can be truthfully said of him: he the remarkable feat and unlocked the has as true an eye to the value of his secrets of the hitherto undiscovered priceless inheritance as if he had come into by birth. Commander Peary has tives" is the standard family medicine north. Peary's discovery was made a proved himself not nearly so astute as and hardly a day passes that the year later than that of Dr. Cook, in his forerunner, rival or supplanter, He It will be rent to shreds, with no one to give it a parting salute but the are the most convincing evidence of the white-robed fauna of the Polar regions. he raised an American flag there and has not been so blind to his own ma- postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-aalso left a brass vessel embedded in the terial interests after all. He has brought both pole and flag with him They will be on exhibition in due time. beyond question. Of course Americans have splendid reasons for being gratified over the achievements of their exare just a trifle nauseating. THE NORTH POLE WAR

The Times intimated when the aneral opinion is that there is reason to doubt the accuracy of Cook's claims,

in such a short space of time are some-from the pole when he started to make the final dash with his Eskimos, and something to say later on which will what were the conditions he would enclear up the mystery. All that can be counter in making that dash? Cook's said at present is that while Dr. Cook's dispatch declares that on March 18 lighted coal-pit workings," and in the Eskimos returned from the southern heart-breaking cold, Dr. Cook would scepticism, no one will question the point of Heiberg Island. It continues: have the world believe that he trav-

was begun three days later, (March controversy, with the partizans of Dr. 21.) Two other Eskimos forming the last supporting party returned. The trains had now been reduced by the survival of the fittest, Stucksbook, dous achievement! If it can be shown and Ahwelsh, the two best men, and to have been possible, Dr. Cook's extwenty-six dogs were packed for the ploit will deserve the profound admirafinal dash. There was before us an unknown line of 460 miles to our goal. On April 21 the first corrected altitude of the sun gave 89 degrees 59

ore, was in sight. In just thirty-one days, therefore, says the New York Times, from the beginning of his dash he must have

Beaumont objected as follows: Peary's journey out resulted in his seven days, at the rate of five and one-half miles a day nearly. . The ice, even in those high latitudes, is

ceivable that they would adopt any ability is that it is broken up, so there no security even in winter of any kind of continuous traveling, and anybody who makes exact calculations aspointed when he arrives, as Peary did, on the bank of what he called the and have then declined to work be- Hudson river, so long and broad was the channel, and remained there for mining industry following the panic of used to eating meat thrice a day, or most constantly during the outward is the highest recorded at the smelter journey more than 60 degrees below since the year 1905. The general manzero. All I can say is that that is a terrible cold, the continuance of which ager of the Tyee Company's works then taxes the powers of endurance of any goes on to deal with the local produc lent. A clearer, harder-headed man never went to the arctic; read his de-He reached latitude 86 degrees 34 min- given the mineral industry of the Island utes north. He accomplished 287 miles, The total distance he covered in those and of the coast. 105 days was 753 miles, and that was a

What Admiral Beaumont called "A splendid record" for the well-equipped School street, where the Rev. W. Leslie miles a day-almost two miles better than Peary's average. But in a more recently that Peary's average. But in a more F., of which order the deceased was a was in command he having recently night, Dr. Cook appears to have more and paraded to the cemetery, where than doubled Cagni's record. Of the Brother Chaplain R. McLean conduct Commander Peary says he nailed the arctic night Col. Henry Wemyss Feil- ed the last rite of the order. The floral stars and stripes to the north pole. Dr. den, who voyaged on the Alert with

> Having wintered in Ellesmere Land, for, R. McCousland and J. Williams. as far north as nearly 83 degrees, it

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During the past few years, the sales of "Fruit-a-tives" have doubled every January to July of this year, the sales of this popular medicine were more than twice greater than for any similar period since "Fruit-a-tives"

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tives" confined to Canada. In many Fruit-a-tives ceive prepaid orders from our neighbors over the line.

The many testimonials, which have been published in the leading papers, great value of "Fruit-a-tives." Fifty cents a box-6 for \$2.50-or trial oox, 25c. If your dealer does not is to the effect that Commander Peary handle them, any quantity will be sent garding Peary's trip, regardless of involved, but the detective office is

be a warm controversy amongst the miles from the winter quarters of the settle their rival claims to discovery of of Peary in the field, practically de- Eskimos also lost their Searings, and it was a long time before they could make the ship, and that in a place they | knew perfectly well.

> During these periods of darkness you geographers.' cannot take any observations, and how

march; without pemmican, which made necessary the dragging of heavy provisions to last until his return to the region of faunal life; in the arctic night, while it was often "dark as un-The crossing of the circumpolar pack ersed with his two Eskimos a drifting, rough, and broken ice pack at the rate of nearly fifteen miles a day until he reached the pole. There was a stupention of mankind.

MINERALS OF THE ISLAND.

covered the 460 miles to the pole at an Elworthy, of the Victoria Board of average rate of over 14.8 miles a day. Trade, to Mr. Trewartha James, gen- of trade and in a temperature which, he says, eral manager of the Tyee Copper Com- which in addition to President Leiser sank to 83 degrees below zero. When pany, asking that gentleman if he and Secretary Elworthy there were Alfred H. Harrison proposed before the would have the kindness to furnish the Turner, Mara, Mess, Nelson and H. B Royal Geographic Society on January board with some information upon the Thompson, M.P.P. 26 last that it sanction his proposed subject. The information sought was At the request of the board Captain sledge journey in winter across the gladly supplied, and we commend Clive north polar region, Admiral Sir Lewis the letter of Mr. James to the atteneaching latitude 87 degrees 6 minutes to August 31, 1909," the manager of the amount desire was to find where the north in forty-seven days; that is to Vancouver Island smelter points out, best spot for a base would be in the thin and new, therefore it is easily sold to refiners 3,500,000 pounds of copbroken up, and in the winter the prob- per, 52,000 ounces of silver and 7,000 addressed to the board a letter, a copy to traveling ten, five, or even two miles 208,000 pounds of copper during six sociates, full reports of which have a day is apt to be very much disap- months." This splendid result was already appeared. six days. . . . Again, the tempera- 1907 and the slump in the price of copture during Peary's journey was al- per during that year. The production one to the utmost while sledging. . . tion of minerals, proving that, not-Cagni's polar ice travelling was excel- withstanding a generally mistaken imscription of his coming back! What a progressing and promise to continue to struggle, what an effort that was! Now, progress. The Tyee Company is strong- with glory. They took the enemy by Cagni was forty-five days going out; ly to be commended for the enterprise storm. occupied tents on exposition his return journey took him sixty days. it has shown and the assistance it has

-The funeral of the late William B. Nichol took place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 1122 Cagni, travelling in summer, was 7.3 Clay assisted by Rev. Joseph McCoy conducted the services. There was a able comment was heard on following acted as pallbearers: A. S. Barton, R. Scott, J. S. Reckie, T. Tay-

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you

PEARY'S TRIP

OVER POLAR ICE

encountered very rough ice. The open leads are very probably

It is safe to say that "Fruit-a-tives" is on sale in every drug store and in departmental stores and general stores carrying medicines throughout the Nor is the sale of "Fruit-aparts of the United States, "Fruit-a-

low the horizon at 83 degrees for nearly five months, and during the periods greater than mine." when there is no moon, and when it is obscure and no stars visible, it becomes as dark as unlighted coal pit workings. There is a difficulty even to go 100 yards from the ship say to the magnetic house, or to draw water out of the fire hole, and yet you feel as if your very heart was going to stop with the blowing of this terrible cold wind and the darkness. If you turn to Peary's last book, "Nearest the Pole," he wintered at Cape Sheridan, four vited to meet at the exposition and Alert, in 1875-6. He mentions how, the North Pole. James A. Wood, during a period of darkness, one man matchmaker for the fair has cabled the ship lost his bearings and he was a Here are the messages sent by Wood; long time before he could get back to "Commander R. E. Peary, North Sydthe ship a few yards away, while the

There having been some discussion i the press of late in regard to the productiveness of the mines of Vancouver Island, a letter was addressed by Mr twelve months from September 1, 1908, Navy League was concerned their parores, from which we extracted and all ounces of gold. This includes ores smelted from a group of mines on Van- the different bodies which recently couver Island, which produced about waited on Lord Strathcona and his asachieved, Mr. James points out, notwithstanding a certain depression in the FIFTH REGIMENT

BANK CLERKS

(Continued from page 1.)

In the 16 days' march from the Pole to Columbia he must have averaged over 31 miles a day, and with open leads and other obstacles must have been obliged to have made the phe- Detective Office Gets Cheques nomenal speed of 40 miles on many days. I do not believe that Peary

simple fissures caused by tidal action It appears from the account of Peary and also from that of Dr. Cook that the new land to the west, grounded on east with the land on the south form a triangle which makes the ice at the Pole immovable.

Statement by Cook

Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—The great speed that Commander Peary attained in his dash for the Pole is interpreted by Dr. Frederick A. Cook as being one link in his chain of proof that he also reached the North Pole. Dr. Cook to-

"Peary's figures are not increditable. and he could easily have made the distance over smooth ice. It is not my what he says about me.

"I shall wait until a scientific inves tigation vindicates my every state-The point I wish to bring out is that Peary attained a speed even

Dr. Cook called attention to the eriticism of himself because of his failure to give a detailed statement of his trip and points out that Peary told

Dr. Cook leaves this afternoon for Brussels.

Seattle Wash., Sept. 9.-Dr. Cook and Commander Peary have been in-

ney, N. S. "The A.-Y.-P. exposition congratulates you and offers exposition as clerks. We received them last Tuesneutral ground for you and Dr. Cook day. Enquiry into the matter led to to establish your claims before an in-

"Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Copenhagen.

"Will you, as a guest of the A.-Y.-P. With but one trained observer to exposition, meet Peary and set forth carry out all the records while on the proofs of your discovery before an incientists upon this neutral ground?" No answer has been received from

Mrs. Peary Starts for Sydney. Portland, Maine, Sept. 9 .- After reeiving a message to-day, Mrs. Robert them. E. Peary left for Sydney, Nova Scotiac where she expects to meet her husband. Commander Peary. Mrs. Peary refused to divulge the ontents of the message.

BOARD OF TRADE

Council of Body Met Tuesday and Heard Reports.

A meeting of the council of the board STEAM TURNED INTO

Phillipps-Wolley was present the matter of a naval base on thi tion of our readers. "During the coast, He stated that so far as the "the Tyee Copper Company has smelt-it to support it strongly. Local feeling ed 45,000 tons of copper, silver and gold could not be allowed to sway them at

> On the same subject Capt. Crawford of which is printed elsewhere.

VISITS SEATTLE

Local Militia See Alaska-Yukon

Fair Officially Under Major Curry.

JAPANESE ARMY MANOEUVRES. The Fifth Regiment has returned rom an invasion of Seattle covered camping grounds, and it is said they individually kept watch over the Pav streak. This is the first time the regiment has visited Seattle in eleve years and special permission had to be ecured before they could go. It was Seattle Day yesterday, and no

less than 102,000 people visited the fair. Special cars took the members of the Fifth to the grounds and much favorsucceeded Colonel Hall in that position

-The remains of the late James Gray were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery ributes were many and beautiful. The | Monday. The funeral took place from the family residence, 534 Simcoe street where Rev. T. Fatt conducted an impressive service. There were a number of friends present and many flowers were sent. The following acted as pall bearers: W. J. Shortt, A. H. Langley, C. H. Hiscocks and Capt. Clark.

ARE MISSING

THREE LOCAL YOUTHS SUBJECT OF MYSTERY

Which Have Since Been Made Good.

(From Thursday's Daily.) One of the topics of conversation the city, yesterday afternoon and this ice floes, and the shoal of water on the | morning was the sudden disappearance of three local bank clerks, and all manner of rumors were in circulation, among others that the lads had been gambling at the races and that a number of valueless cheques had been ssued by them. Detective George Perdue, however; said this morning that there had been no charge laid against any of them. Since Tuesday last the matter has been before the detective department through the deposit there of certain cheques issued by some of the missing lads. since been made good. Several rumors purpose to enter into a discussion re- are in circulation as to the amounts unable to fix the amount.

The boys have been missing some days, and at present their whereabouts is a matter of mystery. The information in the hands of the police is that the lads contemplated a fishing trip and anticipating a fatality may have occurred the police have kept a watch for an overturned boat. None, however has been discovered. A report in town last night was to the effect that one boy was en route to China. It is reported on good authority that the three left Victoria for Seattle Sunday.

A local shoe store proprietor and a druggist held cheques drawn by som of the boys. These were among those that were handed in at the detective office. They were for comparatively small amounts, and have been met

Detective Perdue this morning made the following statement regarding the matter: "Cheques were brought to the show that each of the boys who had ternational board of scientists and drawn cheques had accounts at local banks. In one case the account was in funds sufficient, while in the other case the boys' funds were not sufficient, but the amount has been paid to his credit by his guardian who at the time was out of the city, but who has since returned and paid money into the ac count that was by right the boy's, but which was not credited to him owing to the absence of his guardian. All the accounts have now been straightened out, and there has been no charge laid at the detectione office against any of

Detective Perdue also said that there was no ground for the rumor that forgery had been committed and he looked on the matter as a boyish freak by the three lads.

The clerks are all youths about eighteen years of age and employed in a junior capacity. Two were employed at the Imperial Bank and the third at the Merchants Bank. The former are well known locally and the sons of good families, while the other is equally well connected in the East, having come here from Alberta. The whereabouts of the youths at present is unknown, and while the police have been making enquiries nothing can be learned from outside sources regarding

BOILER ON J. FORFAR

Man Employed at Empress is Severely Scalded by Accident.

(From Thursday's Daily.) This morning John Forfar, a boilerwas accidentally scalded from head to sat down to a sumptuous repast. foot and at once taken to the Jubilee hospital where he lies in a precarious pital.

The injured man was engaged repairing one of the three boilers in the Mr. and Mrs. Corbett left on the Empress hotel engine room. Two boil- Princess Charlotte for Seattle, where ers were in use and the third was they will spend a week before taking empty. By some oversight the steam up house-keeping in Aberdeen, was turned into the third boiler where Forfar was working. Before the mistake was discovered he had been scalded almost to death and practically justly be classed with the pioneers of every particle of skin on his body was that town. Her father, Robert E. Hall

was removed from his dangerous position suffering intense pain.

Tokio, Sept. 9 .- The grand military nanoeuvres at Sanomiya, for which preparations have been going on for me time, begins on November 5th, according to an announcement made at he war office. The military evolutions will last for four days.

COPAS—On the 27th inst., at Hermosa, Menzies street, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Copas, a daughter. MARRIED.

BORN.

TOOLE-McLELLAN — At 916 Johnson street, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. T. E. Holling, Nicholas O. Toole to Flora Ann McLellan. DIED. MACDONALD-At the family residen

1959 Oak Bay avenue, on the 4th inst., Ewen Macdonald, late factor in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, a native of Inverness-shire, Scotland, aged 71 years. VOLF-On the 29th, at the family resi-dence, 1911 Government street, Peter Wolf, a native of Tuer, Germany, aged

(Napa, Col., papers please copy.)

ning Men Away From The Tailors

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On Tuesday the home of Mr. R. E. Hall. Glanford avenue, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when his only daughter, Miss Pearl E., was united in marriage to Mr. Charles L.

Corbett, of Aberdeen, Wash, At 1 o'clock the bride entered the room with her father, attended by her little cousin, Laurine Gibson. The each way between ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, after which the wedding party, consisting only of the relatives maker, working at the Empress hotel, and immediate friends of the bride,

cospital where he lies in a precarious of white lace over silk and carried a may be seen, and blank forms of tender nediately the accident occurred and mediately the accident occurred and hair fern. The little maid of honor was after applying temporary restoratives becomingly attired in pink silk, and River, Kitimat Mission, Port Essington ordered Forfar's removal to the hos- carried a basket of sweet peas. Mrs. and Prince Rupert, and at the office Corbett's travelling dress was dark blue serge with hat to match.

Mrs. Corbett's former home and

is well and favorably known in that His cries brought assistance and he place, having acted in the capacity of councillor for years, and has large interests in Wolseley yet. Although the bride has been her ess than a year, she was a great favorite, liked by old and young. It is therefore with genuine regret her numerous friends see her depart even amid best wishes. Her gifts were

> esteem in which she was held both here and in Wolseley. WHEAT FOR BRITAIN.

numerous and costly, testifying to the

Montreal, Sept. 9.-During the past three weeks, nineteen lake steamers with upwards of two million bushels of American wheat aboard for export to Britain, have reached Montreal. This is all this season's crop, chiefly from Kansas, and before the month i over it is expected the figures will be Strong Wind Spreads Flames and Seve trebled. This is the largest amount of United States wheat to come to Montreal within an equal space of time, and shipping men here state that when early this morning in the Saskatoon Canadian channels are opened United Stationery and Drug Company's build-

States wheat will find its way to Mon- ing and has spread to the Dominion treal by the St. Lawrence route. Commission, elevators are working Chance, architect, and other buildings night and day to cope with the rush of It is still burning and a strong wind is

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the

ostmaster General will be received at

Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the fit-teenth of October next, for the convey-ance of His Majesty's mails fortnightly HAZELTON AND PRINCE RUPERT. HAZELTON AND KITIMAT MISSION.

commencing at the Postmaster General's Printed notices containing full particular

E. H. FLETCHER, P. O. Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 3rd September, 1909.

The Co-Op. Store 734 YATES ST., Has recently undergone alteration and is now open as The "BON-AMI" Ladies' and Children's Outfitting and

Dry Goods Store You are invited to take advantage PRIVATE LOCKERS in the large safe deposit FIREPROOF VAULT. Moderate charge for the custody of deeds quire at

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YOUNG JERSEY BULLS FOR SALE

FIRE AT SASKATOON.

Saskatoon Sept. 8.-Fire broke out Express Company's offices, Woodhouse's Both the Grand Trunk and Harbor stationery store, the offices of L.

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KATOON. Flames and Severe Burning.

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THIS ISLAND IS RICH IN-COPPER

DELIBERATE OPINION OF RECOGNIZED EXPERT ---

W. H. Trewartha-Jones Gives Important Move **Board of Trade Valuable** Data.

(From Thursday's Daily.) facts and figures in regard to the cop-per output on Vancouver Island. To tee Christie said that a principal

"In compliance with your request I have the pleasure to submit a few figures which will, I trust, be of interest. "During the last twelve months, from September 1, 1908, to August 31, 1909, the Tyee Copper Company's smelter at Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, has smelted (in round figures): 45,000 tons of copper, gold and silver ores, from which we extracted and sold to refiners 3,500,000 pounds of copper, 52,000 tonse of silver and 7,000 ounces of gold. This includes ore smelted from a tise to the schools and teach such model lessons as were necessary. In a number of cities in the East this idea had been adopted, and the results were found to be very satisfactory.

Under the present system where there are separate principals for both the Boys' and Girls' Central schools, these officials have heavy responsibilities. They necessarily have to be absent from their classes a great deal of time, with the result that the instruction of the scholars is greatly inter-

to supervise other classes.

of depression in the mining industry, following the panic of 1907 and the slump in the price of copper in that Trustee Christie had said, was unfactors of the distribution of trade generally it is popularly believed. From July, 1908, to July, 1909, the commercial loans of all the banks have increased only 150 000 000. Deer this recessed only 150 000 000. year, the above figures represent the vorable to adopting the resolution creased only \$15,000,000. Does this re-

the coast, also from the mainland and from the Pacific coastal districts as far north as Latouche in Alaska, and as far south as Salina Cruz, in Mexico, so that our production of copper is not dependent upon the production of the copper mines on Vancouver Island alone, though it may be freely admitted the copper smelting industry on this island would never have been started but for the splendid output of these Vancouver Island and mines, in fact

with that of other ores in the resulting copper matte and, as far as I know, the individual smelters have not deemed it wise in their trade interests

to publish exact figures. "The total production of copper from all sources from the Tyee Company's smelter at Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, since 1902 to date, amounts to 22, 000,000 pounds, to which must be added E. H. HARRIMAN the total production of the other smelters to obtain a fair estimate of the gross amount of copper produced in trict. With these figures before you are we not justified in believing that er smelting industry of Van-

couver Island is in a healthy progres-Island, the Mount Sicker group have already taken their place in the world's dictionary of famous mines. In the opinion of men like Mr. Sutton, who have personally visited nearly every point at which copper ores have been discovered, and in the opinion of the best mining men and geologics of the best mining men and geologics of the service of the se "As to the copper mines of Vancouver the best mining men and geologists who are most competent to judge, notwithtendin.

gave him representation on the board of directors of the Burlington.

In 1996 Harriman galand control of the fact that he withstanding a temporary depression which may be admitted, we have every reason to believe that the copper resources of this island are very great. That is my personal opinion too, and I with the same and in the same year got a half interest in the San Pedro line, built by Senator Clark from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. Even Fish, Harlike to undergo many more hardships iman's benefactor, was deposed by such as fell to his lot this summer. money, new trails and roads, the clearing of the forests, and the settle-

try here on a permanent basis, and it rests with the government of this province and the community to do their share in recognition. In the country is at best one where the topographical in the development of the country is at best one where the topographical in the development of the country. share in recognizing the importance of the industry, the great possibilities every way possible.

whatever that the Tyee Copper Comnot give out any statement explaining intolerable,
nany could furnish the copper in comHarriman's illness, which is believed
Mr. Robe or building ships at Esquimalt, if the industry should be started on a suitable scale, and if proper assurances were given to us. Without further at the moment,

am, your faithfully "W. H. TREWARTHA-JAMES,

DEATH OF MRS. HAND.

She Had Come to Island to Visit Her Daughter, Mrs. Carley.

(From Thursday's Daily.) death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Mrs. Mary Lyle issued a statement as follows: of Los Angeles. Deceased came Victoria from San Francisco some was 65 years of age and was born | fect. F. H. Bird, of Spokane, Wash.; long. Mrs. D. M. Carley, of Ladysmith. funeral has been arranged to

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(From Thursda Some few days ago the secretary of the board of trade, acting under instructions, wrote W. H. Trewartha-James, chairman of the mining com- ministration of the affairs of the Boys'

this request the following reply was should be appointed who would not have to confine his duties to any par-ticular class, but instead would super-"In compliance with your request I ticular class, but instead would support vise both schools and teach such model have the pleasure to submit a few fig-

gold. This includes ore smelted from a group of mines on Vancouver Island, which produced about 208,000 pounds of copper during six months.

"It is especially interesting to note the scholars is greatly interesting to note the scholars is greatly interesting to note the scholars is greatly interesting to for progress. When all the work in hand is completed these moneys will be withdrawn and the deposits in consequence will show a decline.

"Commercial loans indicate the distribution of trade.

vorable to adopting the resolution reased only \$15,000,000. Does this represent a fairly good business protected in any year since 1905.

"Our smelter draws its ore supplies from Vancouver Island, Queen Charlice to Islands, and other islands along the coast, also from the mainland and from the Pacific coastal districts as far."

Vorable to adopting the resolution until the matter had been given further consideration. Moreover, there were some objections to the proposal. "I have not the figures by me, but as for our own bank, the commercial loans have increased only \$15,000,000. Does this represent a fairly good business progress?" was asked.

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would object to having a male princi- with the capital he had." val in charge of their girls.

DIED TO-DAY

(Continued from page il.)

with the Huntington estate. Then the wizard took over the Western and

Dr. Lyle's Statement.

Turners, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Dr. W. G. of its development, and assisting it in every way possible.

Lyle this afternoon in an official state-ment, says that E. H. Harriman died made life in the country, considering that section of the province very difference o "In conclusion I have no doubt at 3.35 o'clock this afternoon. He did mercial form that may be required to have been in the nature of a cancer.

Death Expected.

was being withheld. At 9.10 o'clock this morning, Dr. system, for all our calculations were

"Harriman's condition is unchanged." Despite the unfavorable weather, Victoria from San Francisco some weeks ago on a visit to her daugh-Mrs. D. M. Carley, of Ladysmith. it probably did have a restraining ef- Honna Creek, at the head of Skidegate

urford, Ont. Five children are left Nevertheless there was a strong be- of the brush, undergrowth and fallen ourn her loss—Willard Hand and lief that even if Harriman were living trees, and also ran six miles of new Edith Hand, of Los Angeles; Mrs. he was in the last stages of his battle trails. The route followed was from ford Palmer, of Beaver Dam, Wis.; against death and could not survive the point mentioned clear through to

-The B. C. Electric Company treat- Mr. Robertson said he was immenseplace on Sunday afternoon at 1.30 ed the bus drivers and the employees ly glad to get home again. Since he

WHAT BIG CROP MEANS TO WEST

TRADE IN ALL LINES WILL INCREASE

Farmers Will Receive Millions of Dollars for Grain.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Winnipeg, Sept. 9 .- This year's crop will give to the west purchasing power equivalent to actual gold amounting to \$75,000,000, was the statement made Farm Produceand Girls' Central schools—a supervisor of his large interests in the copper industry, to prepare for the board some facts and figures in regard to the constant of the affairs of the Boys' and Girls' Central schools—a supervisor ing principal, who will take the place of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Asked as to the purpose of his visit to the two schools mentioned. the west, he said that he had come to look over the ground, and added: * "Mr. Aird, superintendent of western agencies, thought there was a need of

"Outside of the growth of ordinary

more branches in some parts of the

expansion or the diminution of trade

these Vancouver Island mines, in fact I estimate Vancouver Island has produced, during the past five years, about one-half of all the copper that has come from the entire Pacific coastal district.

"The exact figures cannot be given as"

a class. As to the question of a male to be very careful. A disposition does tral, ninety per cent. of the girls' schools throughout the Dominion were under male teachers. He advocated to be very careful. A disposition does exist amongst some farmers to get more land. If I had a little more,' he remarks, "I would have done better." "The exact figures cannot be given as the ores from these mines have been smelted at no less than three different smelters. The product has been mixed smelters. The product has been mixed and the principal being required to teach model lessons each day before different teachers, thus aiding the assistants.

The advocated the principal being required to teach model lessons each day before different is the danger. When a bad season comes around he finds himself face to Trustee McIntosh also favored this face with the problems of looking after resolution. He admitted, however, that it was possibly true that many parents which he could comfortably handle

The resolution on being put to a vote BACK FROM ARDUOUS

W. A. Robertson Tells of Extraordinary Rainfall on Queen

Charlotte Group.

TRIP TO THE NORTH

After an arduous trip which would

Despite the fact that he is in years Hay, per ton approaching the eighty mark, Mr. Corn, per ton riman's benefactor, was deposed by such as fell to his lot this summer. ment of the large uninhabited, and even unexplored, tracts of land, to open up and develop copper mines exceeding in value anything we have yet returning in no better condition. the southwest on a health trip and returning in no better condition, soon left for Europe. There he experienced little relief and returned to the Unitative Company's smelter site at Ladysmith, have undoubtedly combined to establish the smelting industry here on a permanent basis, and it rests with the government of this proves.

The great natural advantages and the secretary of the specific company's smelter site at Ladysmith, have undoubtedly combined to establish the smelting industry here on a permanent basis, and it rests with the government of this proves.

The season's work. This consisted in clearing some old trails and making new ones, the work being done in the interests of the Northwest Mining Company and the provincial government, the latter bearing part of the expense in order to assist in the development of the country.

Wax Beans

Valenta Oranges

Plums, per crate

Peaches, per box

Numey Melons, per basket ...

Pears (Cal.)

Watermelons, per lb.

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Pears (Cal.)

Watermelons, per lb.

Pempers, per box

Nary, Miss Caroline, Averill and Ro-

is at best one where the topographical features are of the roughest character.

Tokay Grapes, per crate... features are of the roughest character, rendering the work of the pioneer in that section of the province very diffithe nature of the job in hand, almost

Mr. Robertson, interviewed by the Times this morning, said that he never saw such rain in his life—and he has New York, Sept. 9 .- The news of been visiting that section of the prov-Harriman's death did not come as an entire surprise to the business world. "Why," said Mr. Robertson, "just to It had been reported all day that the magnate was dead and that the news was being withheld. was being withheld.

The effect of Harriman's illness on the stocks controlled by him has been terrific during the last few days, but the bear action was controlled to a considerable extent by the constant denials that were issued by the Union Pacific here and the doctors at Arden.

At 9.10 o'clock this morning, Dr.

days out of seventy that it did not rain—and even then it was cloudy and threatening. I never saw such weather in my life, and I hope I never shall again. Of course it invariably rains there to some extent in the summer, but there has been no season on record as bad as this one. Something must have gone wrong with the planetary system, for all our calculations, were

> Inlet, they cleared 30 miles of old trail Reynold's Sound on the west coast of Graham Island.

from the B. C. Funeral Fur- of the Empress hotel to a delightful landed at the island he did not see the outing a few evenings ago on the new sun once until he was again on the boat coming back.

LOCAL MARKETS

Pratt's Coal Oil Meats-Hams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per 1b. .. 250 30 Trustee McNeill Makes Com- Question of Submitting is Laid Action Characterized by Local Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lk. Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Beef, per lb. Pork, per lb. 121@ 15

Mutton, per lb. 121@ 20 Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 2.00 Lamb, forequarter 1.25@ 1.75 Suet, per lb. Fresh Island Eggs
Best Dairy Butter
Butter (Creamery)
Lard, per lb. Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Moose Jaw, per sack

Moose Jaw, per bbl.

Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack
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Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ... O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ... O. K. Four Star, per sack C. K. Four Star, per bbl. Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. Wheat, per lb. Barley Whole Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221-1b. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack

Wheat Flakes, per packet ...
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ...
Graham Flour, 10 lbs. ...
Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Bman, per ton und Feed, per ton Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. 25@ 30

Farden Produce-Onions (Australian), per lb ... Carrots, per lb. WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Walnuts (Cal.) 18@ 20 Walnuts (Eastern) Butter (Dairy) Eggs (ranch), per doz. Oranges (navel) Grape Fruit Cucumbers, hothouse, per doz. 25@ Oranges (Med. Sweets) Watercress, per doz. Nutmeg Melons, per crate Loganberries, per basket Grapes, black, per crate Grapes, white, per crate Plums (local), per crate.

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TO ASK VOTE LOOSE SYSTEM IN SCHOOL WORK FOR NEW SCHOOL

1.75 CONTRACTOR DOES NOT FOLLOW SPECIFICATIONS

> plaint Regarding Repairs to Building.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A mild sensation was created at last 15 school trustees when the charge was Trustee Riddell, return to the city, the made that the work of repairing and question of arranigng for the submis-40 renovating the North Ward school has sion of a by-law to raise money for erec-300 45 been "scamped" in some important de-400 45 tails tails.

Trustee McNeill brought the matter reached at a meeting of the board up. He explained that the contract for last evening when the matter was fully Sea.

This is the first time that any British the painting and decorating was in the debated. the painting and decorating was in the hands of E. A. Lewis, and it was common talk on the streets that the specifications were not being followed.

Many people were loud in complaint debated.

debated.

Trustee McNeill presented a resolution providing that the city council be an outrage. It will be taken up with the Canadian government, and through them with the British and American government. the painting and decorating hands of E. A. Lewis, and it was common talk on the streets that the specimen talk of the specimen talk of the specimen talk of the streets that the specimen talk of the specime

2.10 A large number of tenders and decorating and decorating, and Mr. Lewis had been successful in being awarded the contract. Perior being awarded the contract being awarded the contract. Perior being awarded the contract being awarded the contract. Perior being awarded the contract being awarded the contract being awarded the contract. Perior being awarded the contract being awarded the contract being awarded the contract. Perior being awarded the contract being awarded the contract being awarded the contract. Perior being awarded the contract being awarded the contract being awarded the contract. Perior being awarded the contract being awarded sonally he was glad to see Mr. Lewis get the job, as when he (Mr. Lewis) had been a member of the school board he was debarred from getting work the lack of sufficient accommodation the lack of sufficient accommodation that the lack of sufficient accommodation the lack sonally he was glad to see Mr. Lewis 2.00 he was debarred from getting work the lack of sufficient accommodation Richard Hall, who is interested in some 2.10 opportunity to do give work he was 2.10 opportunity to do civic work he was day. 8.15 glad of it. But there was no reason nor

committee, under whose charge was all time would be about 450. 38.00 work of this nature in connection with

not be thus alluded to. pelled to follow the specifications.

Mr. Fairey was present and the board decided to hear what explanation he had to offer. Mr. Fairey contended that the specifications relative to the three coats of keleming had not hear inside.

While strongly in for its thoroughbred thorses and all classes of thoroughbred stock, but also now, he suggested that the matter be left over until later in the year, when the specifications relative to the three coats of keleming had not been inside.

The prize list of ladies' work has been revised and a large entry of the whole matter gone into. coats of kalsomine had not been insist-ed on in those parts of the school

The matter will be gone into further for an essay on the theme "Woman's

at another meeting of the board. 5.00@ 6.00 TELLS OF CONDITIONS

> Surveyor Back From Summer's Work at Great Central Lake.

(From Thursday's Daily.) W. F. Gregg, of Gore & McGregor's office, who has been in charge of a party surveying timber lands in the interior of the island, is in the city, 30 having come out from the scene

2 | tral lake via Alberni to-morrow The party left here on June 1st and proceeded to Sproat lake, which Mr Gregg says is a beautiful body of water surrounded by a country of great Mr. Marks and Miss McDonald attractiveness and rich in resources.
The lake teems with trout and other varieties of game fish, and game in abundance is to be found in the woods. The country for a large section sur rounding Sproat is level, the soil of good quality, and no doubt when the timber has been taken off agriculturists will find the land suitable for cultiva-

1.25@ 1.50 At Great Central lake, however, the The marriage was that of Mr. Charles it be from the standpoint of the agriculturist or the sportsman. The scenery is grand, towering mountains rising precipitately from the water's edge, but there does not seem to be much game, nor does the soil or the topographical features of the surrounding groom being present. The bride wore a area suggest that when the timber pretty gown of white satin with emis taken off the country will be one desirable for settlers. There are, however, indications that the district is rich in minerals, and no doubt when it has been made more accessible for The decorations of the house were

At Sproat lake much land has been ried out in green and white

taken up by those who intend, when better facilities exist for getting into tion will be held at the h the country, to erect summer cottages. bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marks
The need of better trails and roads is, will make a tour of the Sound cities says Mr. Gregg, very great.

The survey party will be in the field for a period of two months longer.

meeting is important.

TRUSTEE BOARD IN FAVOR OF A BY-LAW

Over for the Present.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Until the absentee members of the in abeyance. This was the decision Trustee McNeill brought the matter reached at a meeting of the board held would do with vessels inside the Behring

that the board was not doing its duty of the next municipal elections to raise in refraining from investigating the the sum of \$150,000 for the purposes of can be secured. Matter.

A large number of tenders had been building for a high school.

The information received by the owners of the Thomas F. Bayard says that there

There were two ways by which ins.15 glad of it. But there was no reason nor justice in allowing Mr. Lewis to depart from the specifications, as it was alleged he was doing.

Trustee McNeill asked why this was done, and on whose authority? In respect to kalsomining three coats were required, and only two applied. The roof was to have been given two coats of paint, but only received one. He

A High school of say 25 rooms would the schools.

On the certificate of Mr. Fairey the and an additional \$25,000 would purboard had paid Mr. Lewis \$1,600 on account. Mr. Fairey had no authority to ment. He would like to see the board

interest charges. Trustee Jay remarked that there was small wonder that Mr. Lewis had succeeded in getting the contract in view of the fact that he had not been compelled to follow the specifications.

Mr. Fairey was present and the board

Interest charges.

Trustee Jay pointed out that last year he had strongly advocated the erection of a new high school instead of two ward schools. While strongly in favor of the building of a new school classes of thoroughbred stock, but also now he suggested that the matter he

This suggestion was agreed to.

Some interesting routine business of tions of flowers, the table decorations, where they were deemed not to be ab-solutely necessary. In respect to the roof, one coat was considered all that kins and Superintendent Paul were bouquets, etc., are attracting more in-terest than in former years.

The placing of exhibits and the judgwas needed, as a new roof would have named a committee to consider the re-to be put on the building at an early quest of Mrs. Maria Grant that show proper on Saturday with a gymdate. Trustee Staneland had told him that one coat was all that would be through the schools calling attention kana in the afternoon that one coat was all that would be to the fact that a competition is open

IN INTERIOR OF ISLAND of the time they are absent. schools. These were referred to the buildings and grounds committee, who are empowered to award the contract.

Tenders for desks were received

> Miss Johnson, a member of the teaching staff, whose health is not good. was granted leave of absence for a period of six months.

operations to get a number of additional men. He leaves for Great Cen-THIS AFTERNOON

> United in the Bonds of Marriage.

A very pretty home wedding took place this afternoon at the home of Mr. McDonald, Government street. ntry is not so attractive, whether M. Marks, of the Hinton Electric Com-

prospectors a better idea will be given very prettily carried out. The drawing as to the resources from a mining room in which the ceremony was performed was decorated with a profusion A considerable quantity of rain fell of pink and white roses. The reception during the past summer, but not so room was made attractive with a floral much as in previous seasons, and for decoration scheme carried out in yelperiod the weather was excessively low daisies and green ferns. In the dining room the decorations were car-

This evening, from 8 to 10, a recen on board the steamer Queen. -In chambers yesterday an ap-

plication was made by J. H. Lawson, -A special meeting of the Ladies' jr., on behalf of Mrs. Harvey for leave Auxiliary will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clook in the Y. M. C. A. trustees to purchase Pier Island, which rooms. All members are requested to will be used as a residence for herself be present as the business before the and family. Leave was granted, subject to the usual provisions.

STOPPED WHEN HUNTING OTTER

AMERICAN CUTTER SEALS SCHOONER'S GUNS

Owners as Outrage.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The local sealing schooners have a few were it not for the fact that they were stopped in the midst of their hunt by an American revenue cutter, which gave or ders that no firearms were to be used. They followed this up by sealing up the guns, in the same manner that they

done until the schooners returned and they were able to take the affidavits of the masters. Then the matter would be

AT DUNCAN THIS WEEK

Judging Will Take Place Tomorrow-Many Entries Expected.

ment. He would like to see the board ask for a larger sum, but he doubted ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the ratepayers would give more than \$150.000. It would not be necessary to sell all the debentures at once, but they could be sold as required. This method would mean a considerable saving in the larger sum, but he doubted the ratepayers would give more than \$150.000. It would not be necessary to sell all the debentures at once, but they could be sold as required. This method would mean a considerable saving in the larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the constant of the ratepayers would give more than \$150.000. It would not be necessary to sell all the debentures at once, but they could be sold as required. This method would mean a considerable saving in the larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of the city were ask for a larger sum, but he doubted the course of t Agricultural hall, Duncan. The most

SLOCAN STAR TO REOPEN. Nelson, Sept. 8.-Bryon N. White It was decided that in the case of teachers who are not on hand when the term commences their salaries will be curtailed to the extent of the length as some details are closed in winding Messrs. Hawkins & Hayward and up the celebrated extra lateral rights the Hinton Electric Company submitted tenders for the fire alarm system vs. White. It is expected that another it is proposed to install in the other month will see active work on

-The following permits have been issued recently by the Oak Bay counfrom Weiler Bros, and the Globe Furnishing Co. These were referred to the the municipality: D. R. Alcorn, for a one-story six-roomed cottage on Monterey avenue, to cost \$2,500; Robert Fewles, for a house on Transit road; A. H. Charles, for a five-roomed cottage on St. Patrick street, to cost

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SCIENTISTS

WORLD FAMED PARTY ENTERTAINED HERE

Many of the great thinkers of the grown in the open. Empire, in the members of the British Association for the Advancement nent of those present were the presiof Science, spent twenty-four hours in dent, Sir Joseph John Thompson, one Victoria. They have been accorded a of the most prominent physicists in the hearty British welcome, and they have world. He is well known as an investigone away with many expressions of regret at not being able to stay longer. Their principal mission here was to see things. The scenery of Victoria ap-Their principal mission here was to see things. The scenery of Victoria appealed to them, especially the view across the Straits of Fuca with the strain with the across the Straits of Fuca with the strain with the Olympic mountains beyond. wanted to catch a glimpse of the lord-ly head of Mount Baker, but the smoky ly head of Mount Baker, but the smoky mist to the east of the city obscured Manitoba university, who is well known that great sight.

About one hundred and fifty college professors, investigators, heads of government scientific departments, engineers, mathematicians, and others arrived on the steamer Princess Charlotte from Vancouver yesterday afternoon accompanied in many cases by their wives. They were met at the wharf by a reception committee consisting of members of the Natural History Society and others and escorted to the Empress hotel, where an hour was the Empress hotel, where an hour was spent in registering and securing rooms. Meanwhile the members of the committee were busy finding out who committee were busy finding out who was who, and making further arrangements for their entertainment.

meteorological survey; Professor A. B. Macallum, a noted physiologist; Professor McLennen, of the University of Toronto;

Shortly before 4 o'clock a number of tally-hos provided by the city drove up to the hotel and as many of the visitors as wished took a drive around the city. They were accompanied still by members of the reception committee, who pointed out the places of interest on the way. All were loud in their praise of the beautiful homes they saw. of the flowers, and more than all of the

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DR. A. S. WOODWARD.

view across the straits from the top o the hill, and of Beacon Hill park which Victorians themselves are rather dis posed to underestimate. Reception at Night.

In the evening there was a big re ception at the government buildings at which a great many of the most promwas out of town on a cruise on his the members of the Natural History Sodone by Premier McBride, assisted by Mr. D. M. Eberts, Hon. W. J. Bowser and Hon. Dr. Young, to whom all the visitors were presented by Mr. Moses defatigably.

An unfortunate few of the visitors were unable to attend the reception because, as they stated, they had placed too much dependence on a Victoria expressman, who promised to have their baggage at the hotel for them in time This baggage contained the regulation dress suits, and without these they felt Frank Williams, Formerly of it would be an insult to the elite of Victoria to appear. Their absence is to be regretted, but it is satisfactory to know that the number who so suffered might be counted on one's fingers.

The museum was open for the occa sion and almost all the visitors were The specimens in the museum were a revelation to the visitors who could hardly be persuaded that practically

of University College, London, "that you have kept the collection local. You must stick to that. It would be very unwise of you to try to compete with the larger institutions in a general colction, but if it is kept purely local it will always be of interest to visitors.'

Maintaining Identity. Professor Porter is finding great difficulty throughout the visit to Canada in preserving his personality. While in the museum he was accosted with, Dr. Myres but simply a man who was site the city hall, and was popular with a very much like him. Then he went on large number of acquaintances. to explain that there were even worse difficulties than that to be encountered. Sometimes he was accosted by his right evening last at the family residence, name, but soon found that the person 1959 Oak Bay avenue, of Ewen Mactalking to him thought he was some donald. Deceased was born in Inverwere in the party and they were so near of age. He was for 48 years employed

Porter, of London, as he pointed to an almost exact duplicate of himself. Both wore whiskers of the same shade and trimmed in exactly the same way. The

The legislative hall was decorated for Reception Given Last Evening at Parliament Build
served in the corndor pelow, believed the big dome, and the tables were laden not only with toothsome delicates but also with immense bowls of the bridge left the Hotel Vancouver.

These These are done in order and on and Firemen at the city hall here. His were much admired, many of the visit- tim ors expressing the opinion that no where in England could such flowers he

A number of the visitors wore their

Canadians Present. here, dropped off with Sir David Laird at Sicamous junction, Manitoba was however, well represented by the mayo

An Englishman of note who is at pre-sent professor of mathematics at Yale University was Professor Brown, formerly of Cambridge. Professor Brown was particularly interested in the reports of the Polar expeditions which have been recently received. He said that any ac-curate observer should be able to locate the pole within half a mile. Of course, there might be errors in calculation or in observations, such as are made at sea and which run vessels on the rocks, but these mistakes could soon be discovered. Late observations would usually correct the former ones, or at any rate show the fallacy or the correctness of the former. It might be difficult to find the flag which was left there, but they should both find actically the same point. He expressed some doubt as to the validity of the discovery of Dr. Cook, but thought it would be proved whether or not he was genuine Another well known visitor was A. O. Wheeler, the well known secretary of the Canadian Alpine Club. Mr. Wheeler has

een here before, and on this visit it is nderstood that Mrs. Wheeler is to be left

behind to spend a few months in Victoria.

Mrs. Wheeler is a daughter of Professor Macoun, Canada's veteran scientific field Canada's Faith. The courage and enterprise of the ers of the cities of Canada was one of the points that particularly struck many of the visitors. The faith which impelled the people years ago to build the present fine pile in which the provincial isiness is conducted, when the popula tion was so small. These were things which fairly amazed the men whose lives had been spent in scientific calculation tion. It was something wholly

visit of the scientists was the large num ber of friends they found in this city. They were constantly being asked ques-tions about relatives at home or mutual acquaintances. One worthy professor was on the hunt for a British Columbian. What part of the world do you come m? he would inquire. England? Where there? and so on. For nearly two hours he had been seeking for a man born in British Columbia, but had been unable to

t of Victoria's citizens were pres-Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir ments for the provincial government, and yacht Dolaura, but the honors were done by Premier McBride, assisted by Mr. D. M. Eberts Hon./W. J. Bowser Napier Denison and Secretary J. R. Anderson were everywhere, and the other members of the committee worked in-

OF LOGGING TRAIN

Victoria, Instantly Killed at Port Renfrew.

Frank Williams, a brakeman, well escorted thither by the committee, who known in Victoria, was instantly killed at saw to it that not one was neglected. Port Renfrew Tuesday morning by being

run over by a heavy logging train. Deceased, who was but 23 years of age was engaged in shunting cars, and in all the animals and birds represented there were to be found in British Columbia.

making a coupling at a switch lost his footing in some way and fell under the train, which passed over his body. Death oust have been instantaneous, as the unfortunate man was quite dead when discovered by his fellow workmen. He was an employee of the Michigan Lumber Co., 17th, as it is hoped that many memwho are operating at Port Renfrew.

his brother, J. W. Williams, telegraph operator at Port Renfrew, and sent afterwards to the family of the deceased, who live on Pembroke street. The tug Beatrice brought the remains to Victoria, and the uneral will take place on Saturday. The body was conveyed on arrival to Smith's undertaking parlors on Yates street. Deceased, who leaves a wife and tw "How do you do Dr. Myres." It was small children, for some time carried on necessary to explain that he was not a fish business on Douglas street, oppo-

-The death occurred on Saturday person. Two Professor Porters ness-shire, Scotland, and was 71 years "There is my double," said Professor survive him.

EARL GREY OPENS BRIDGE.

Vancouver, Sept. 7.-With banners fluttering overhead, with the sun men were of the same height and their features also were very nearly alike. A good deal of merriment was caused by the constant mistakes which were made. His Excellency the Governor-General formally declared the new Granville the occasion by Flewin's Gardens, and the effect was much admired by thronged in their holiday attire, lookeverybody. The refreshments were served in the corridor below, beneath beautiful as the weather. It was about

FIRE CHIEFS MEET.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.—The 17th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Asmorning in the city council Mayor Miller gave an address of welcome and Chief Davis, of Victoria, responded. No routine business was taken up to-day by the convention.

CEDAR HILL CLUB TO PRESENT FARCE

"What Became of Parker" Will Be Played on Friday, September 17th.

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, Sept. 7,-On Friday last an enjoyable five-hundred tournament was held in the Cedar Hill Temboth books, were won by Miss Flossie Greene and W. E. Hill.

The Cedar Hill Dramatic Club intend to present the laughable farce, "What Became of Parker," on the 17th inst. Became of Parker," on the 17th inst. but doing all we can to improve our The play will be under the able mandepartments, and then, if we wish to agement of Robert Clark. The monthly meeting of the trus-

station school.

government for a postoffice. Friday for Southern California on account of Mrs. Pearey's health. Miss Nellie Ure, of Lillooet, is visit-ing "Brentwood," as the guest of Miss Margaret Glendenning.

Miss Jeannie Featherstone is visiting the A .- Y .- P. exposition. Watson Clark has returned from visit to Seattle and the A.-Y.-P. ex-The Misses Waxstock and Miss S.

Peterson are visiting Mrs. William

ENJOYABLE PICNIC HELD AT SOOKE

Employees of the Mulligan Logging Company Spend

Pleasant Day.

Sooke, Sept. 7 .- A picnic was recently held at the race course by the Milligan Logging Company and its em-ployees. Races and sports were on the new to them, a feature of this new west-ern country, the like of which they had programme, the successful competitors Miss Flora J. Mann, of Strawberry Vale, has been appointed teacher of the Otter Point school.

Mrs. Charles King is visiting friends in Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. Knapton, Miss Bland and Mr. Anderson, of Victoria, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, have returned to the city after a pleasant holiday.

Several surprise parties have been British Columbia, but had been unable to held in this district recently. On Sat-find one, and at the time he was seen by a Times man he had not yet found a urday last a large party of friends but we will gain recognition before ither Scot." So he was passing the took Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kirby by time, enjoying his company and analyzing surprise. During the afternoon and and councilmen usually say it is only them.

Surprise. During the afternoon and and councilmen usually say it is only evening sports and games were in a holiday. We want and expect the Much praise was given Mr. Walker, who dulged in, and the gathering broke up city to pay the expenses when we ask ing a most enjoyable time. Deep regret is felt at the untimely end of Gus Swanson and Charles

> in Sooke and Otter districts. CONFEDERATION OF CANADIAN CLUBS

It is Proposed to Hold Convention in Montreal.

George Lyman, secretary of the Canadian Club of Montreal, informs the secretary of the Victoria club that the question of forming a confederation of Canadian clubs is under consideration in Montreal, It is suggested that a central organization an advisory capacity would be a great advantage, and would assist material ly in cementing a national spirit.

It is proposed to hold a convention

bers of Canadian clubs will take part The sad announcement was conveyed to in the celebration. The secretary of the Victoria Canadian Club, Frank I. Montreal, and who would be willing to the association, and regretting his abact as delegates from this city.

> MORE WHALE PRODUCTS. Otter Brings Oil and Fertilizer From West Coast.

Steamer Otter, Captain Campbell arwith a cargo of whale products. This all. included 1597 sacks of fertilizer, and 487 barrels of whale oil. The latter will hood of San Pedro.

FIRE CHIEFS MEET

AT REVELSTOKE

President's Annual Address-Members Pay Tribute to T. Deasy.

Revelstoke, Sept. 7 .- President Fink

Victoria's choicest sweet peas. These Everything was done in order and on and Firemen at the city hall here. His nected for thirty-three years. During annual address was in part as follows: his residence in Victoria he made a been accomplished by the members of this association during the past three nual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs convened this years, and it is to be hoped that every city and town in our great province will assist and encourage our firemen | Hamilton, Ontario. He left two sons to do greater things. We are all criti- and four daughters, Dr. E. G. Mason and J. J. Mason, both of Calgary, and cised more or less for our every-day Mrs. J. W. Ambery, Mrs. Alexis Martin, Miss Edna Mason and Miss Phyllis actions, but we need not allow this to interfere with the duty we owe to Mason, of Victoria. our positions. There are always plenty of men who can tell us how to EXPERTS VISIT handle fires after the fire is over, but when the actual responsibility is placed upon them they are entirely at sea, and as a result their ability to dictate and inability to manage a fire reflects no only upon him, the 'would-be' fireman, but on the whole department. It is the business of this association to meet in convention once each year and talk over matters appertaining to our various departments, in every way we can.

"The members of volunteer departments are rarely paid anything and perance hall. The prizes, which were those of the regular departments receive a bare living; yet, in most cases, we are expected to spend twenty-four hours a day and six days each week not only fighting fires that may occur, that locality have also petitioned the except tell each other how we conduct-Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Pearey left on good old friend Chief Deasy says it has

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many more have passed. Our mayors at a late hour, everyone present hav- to attend our conventions. There is certain fascination in fire-fighting, but most of us want a little of the financial goods of this world as well Gemmel, who were drowned at Boul- as the fascination and glory.

PROF. S. J. CHAPMAN,

ity of Manchester.

of Political Economy at Univers

"I refer with much regret to the hotel fire which recently occurred in Vernon. The loss of life in this fire is evidence in abundance of the necesmore stringent fire escape laws.

burning of brush-should be entirely J. H. Greer, of this city. lone away with during the months of July, August and September, and when this association sent a strong delegation to Victoria to place this matter before the government, little has been done excepting appointing more mer as fire wardens. The towns of Fernie and Cranbrook were again this year in grave danger, and the loss to the ernment in dues and expenses should be an incentive to them to do omething. In closing I wish again to thank you for electing me to the po body as the B.C.F.C. and F. Associa tion. I urge every one to put his shoulder to the wheel and make next year's meet a huge success."

The president said ex-Chief Deasy had done valuable work for the asso-

On motion of Chief Foote, seconded by Chief McDougall, it was resolved to wire Chief Deasy acknowledging his founder and secretary of the Royal Clarke, would be pleased to have the letter, expressing their appreciation of Life Saving Society, who is now in names of members making the trip to the valuable services he had rendered Vancouver, will be crossing the Gulf sence from the meeting.

> was not only the father of their association, but of the Pacific Coast Association, but of the Pacific Coast Association, ciation, and as to the fire chiefs of

ing on the Salt Spring Island.

DEATH OF VICTORIAN.

George E. B. Mason Passed Away Few Days Ago at Calgary.

On Tuesday brief mention was made of the fact that the remains of the of the track teams, Brooke Valo and late George Edward Brant Mason had Harry Beasley, were sent to Winnipeg reached the city and had been laid at to compete for the Canadian champ rest in Ross Bay cemetery. The late Mr. Mason had resided in

ing here from Montreal after his resignation from the position of paymaster of the Grand Trunk railway system, with which company he had been con-"No doubt a great deal of good has number of warm friends. His death occurred at Calgary on Sept. 1st. He was the son of the late Dr. J. J. member of the Masonic fraternity, being past master of the Barton Lodge,

SMELTERS AND MINES

Spend Several Days in Boundary.

Phoenix, Sept. 7.—Julius Lewisohn, a director, and J. Parke Channing, consulting engineer of the New Dominion Copper Company, who are the prime movers in the General Development Company of New York, which controls large interests in both the Britattend our annual convention, we are ish Columbia Copper Company and told, in most cases, that we will be al- the New Dominion, spent the greater tees of the municipality was held last lowed to leave the city but must pay part of last week in the Boundary in-Wednesday and it was decided that a our own expenses. Gentlemen, this is specting the works and mines of these special meeting would be held to select not right, our expenses should be paid companies. They spent a day at the teacher, etc., for the new pumping by the city that gets the benefit of our B. C. Copper's smelting works. In deliberations here. I defy anyone to company with J. E. McAllister, general A store will be opened shortly near prove that our time is lost in our an- manager of the B. C. Copper Company, the pumping station. The residents of nual meeting, even if we did nothing and J. Seward, who is in charge of the Dominion preperties, they visited the ed our respective departments. Our Rawhide and Brooklyn mines at Phoenix, also the Mother Lode and the Sunset, the Idaho and the Wellington

Messrs. Lewishon and Channing, it s) understood, were here for the purose of inspecting and passing upon the plans proposed to be inaugurated by the local managers. Mr. Channing made a thorough inspection of the properties of both the local companies in which he is interested. An ent as to a progressive policy in the joint operation of the properties of the B. C. Copper and Doninion companies may be expected in

the near future. At the Dominion properties Mr. Seward is already making a successful effort to cut the necessary expense in connection with the mines to a minimum until such time as resumption occurs.

RECORD TOWING

BY TUG QUEEN

About Six Million Feet Taken From Comox to Chemainus in Month.

Steamer Queen has just been overhauled on Turpel's ways after making a record run for the month of August. Captain Pynn, who has charge of her, says that he has made a record that cannot be beaten. The Queen is engaged by the Chemainus Lumber Co. towing logs from Union Bay and the Courtney river to the Chaminus mill Since August 1st he has towed eight booms, each containing sixteen swifters and with an approximate measurement of three-quarters of a million feet. Besides this he has also delivered eight booms from Union Bay to Deep Bay, a distance of eleven miles. Four tows of boomsticks have been taker back as well as some freight

Captain Pynn says that all this was one while in other parts of the Gulf booms were being lost, and all kinds of difficulties experienced. The dis tance from Comox to Chemainus is 72 miles, so that anyone who knows any this association demanding thing about towing can see that the work done was very unusual. The

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES RECEIVE MEDALS

Presentation Made at Camp of Association Last Night.

The reception given on Thursday to the Y.M.C.A. athleres at the Gorge camp was a delightful affair. After a big bonfire had been lit in front of Mr. Brace's tent, the work of the evening ciation. He suggested recognition of was started. Nearly all the track athletes were present and the swimmer were there in large numbers.

The news that William Henry, the

to visit Victoria in a few days was well received. He is now travelling through rices rendered the association by Chief trying to promote the art of life-saving. He is also making an attempt at Chief McDougall said Chief Deasy having life-saving and swimming

Before presenting the medals to the rived on Friday from the west coast British Columbia he was king of them winners of the Saturday swimming meet last night, Mr. Brace made reference to the splendid and unusual -The death occurred Tuesday at success that the Y.M.C.A. athletes be shipped to Glasgow on the next the St. Joseph's hospital of Chas. have made this year. At the beginning Blue Funnel liner while the fertilizer Francis Bittancourt, of Salt Spring of this year the association's basketthis city. Then on the track the ath- quois.

letes have done splendidly. Nearly all FALL FAIR are in the hands of the Y.M.C.A. boys, and on September 18th a full team will be sent to Vancouver to compete in the B. C. championships, where they are expected to make good. Two member ionships and did exceedingly well. The swimmers this year have wo

Victoria for the past five years, comthe front of many races. Frank Every Indication That Exhibi-Croapton is the star of the water men having won three British Columbia Mrs. Brace was then called on

the Vancouver Island championships. Mrs. Brace also had an honor con Mason, of Brantford, Ont. He was a to present gold lockets to Harry Beasley and Frank Crompton. On account of the splendid showing made by these two this year the association determined to present them with a little memento. Two gold lockets suitably engraved were presented to them last evening. Beasley leaves the junior ranks this year, and next year will be seen as a senior, and success is looked for from him.

> FALLS OVER PRECIPICE. Man Plunges Down Mountainside,

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 8.-Plunging headlong from the rocky side of a nountain in the Olympic ranges, near Lake Cushman, and with his unconscious body bounding from crag to erag for a distance of fully 500 feet, and yet escaping without a broken bone, is the experience that befell Fred Baker of this city, who is now recov-

But Escapes With Few Bruises.

ering from the shock. In company with several others from this city, Baker climbed the mountain Monday. The party started to descend, when Baker lost his footing and plunged over a precipice before the eyes of his horrified wife. His body rolled down the mountainside until finally it caught in a bunch of shrubs. There he lay until found by one of the party who fully expected to find him dead. Baker was revived and after a time walked to camp. He was frightfully bruised about the body and face.

PANAMA CANAL That Roosevelt Will Take Report

Charge of Work.

New Orleans, Sept. 8 .- Former Presi dent Theodore Roosevelt is to take charge of the work of pushing the Panama canal to completion, according to a report current in official circles in Panama. This statement was made here by T. W. Harrison, of Columbus. Mr. Harrison is attached to the engineering department at the canal and has just arrived here. He declared that the president was

dissatisfied with the present canal administration, that President Taft had already arranged for Col. Roosevelt take charge of the work when he re turns from his hunting trip to Africa Col. Roosevelt is exceedingly popula at the isthmus, Harrison said.

MISSION FUND.

Additional Contributions Received for the Purchase of St. Francis Hotel.

That the public of Victoria are in syn pathy with the ladies of the W. C. T. U. mission who are endeavoring to raise ands for the purchase of the St. Francis hotel, is evinced by the contributions which are being received from day to day, The time, however, is so short, as the deal must be closed on the 10th inst., that all friends are requested not to wait for the collectors to approach them on th subject, but to send whatever they fee like giving to the secretary of the campaign, Mrs. Wm. Scowcroft, 738 Discovery street. No amount, however small, will be refused, but it is hoped that amounts will be as large as can be spared. No worthier cause could be brought before the public than the work of this mission. The donations received since the last pubstatement are as follow: Mrs. Flett, \$10: Dr. George Hall, \$40: Mrs. Sommers \$10; Mrs. White, \$10; R. F. Taylor, \$25; F. W. Fawcett, \$40; J. S. Gordon, \$100; W. K. Houston & Co., \$100; Taylor Mill Co., \$50; J. G. Brown, \$10; W. Mable, \$25; J. Raymond & Sons, \$100; Jos. Renout, \$25; Jos. Sears, \$10; Mrs. VanHorne, \$50; Mrs. Hy. Croft, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mc-Adam, \$40; A Friend, \$1; Mrs. Saunders, 10; A Friend, \$1; A Friend, 50c.; Miss

PROGRESS OF WORK

"The permit system-permitting the Queen is a 35-ton tug, the property of Contractor Welch Denies There is Serious Shortage of Men.

> firm of Foley, Welch & Stewart, railway contractors, arrived yesterday from Spokane on a trip to meet Mr. Stewart, who was to have come south that this year he has been able to sefrom Prince Rupert yesterday. Mr. Stewart was delayed, however, and tion, "The Bombardment of Alexan-will not be here until Saturday." This will be shown each evenwill not be here until Saturday.

North, Mr. Welch declared that there tous effort of the kind to depict the was no truth whatever in the report destruction of a great city in a pyrothat there is a serious shortage of men technical display, occupying a very for railway construction work. "We large ground area, it is expected to are employing between 3,000 and 3,800 provide a rare treat to visitors. nen on our contracts up there," he the grounds and buildings at the fair said, "and for our present needs that premises at the Willows, and next number is sufficient." Although not week it is hoped to make a commencement in getting some exhibits in closely associated with the work in the North, Mr. Welch said he had understood that it was being carried on as Chief Foote spoke highly of the ser- the Empire giving demonstrations and rapidly as possible, and that all the onstruction now started was being oushed. Preparations were now under way for starting the Copper River-Aldermere contract, and several boat the Los Angeles county supreme court, loads of material were sent up the has been appointed chairman of a com

dressen, the brave quartermaster, who met death on board the steamer Ohio and suggesting Wilbur as its head, was in the north, arrived in this city on adopted by the Methodist Ministerial Sunday last on the steamer Salvor. The Association of Los Angeles, as a re will in all probability go to Californian Island. Deceased was born in Victoria ball team won the championship of the remains were embalmed by the B. C. sult of a movement started by alike that it was almost impossible to distinguish one from the other.

The service of the Hudson Bay compoints. The fertilizer is used extensive and was 36 years of age. For a number coast and brought the handsome and pany. Three daughters and five sons by on the fruit lands in the neighbor- of years he has been engaged in farm-

LOOKS GOOD

SECRETARY SMART IS SATISFIED WITH PROSPECTS

tion This Year Will Break Records.

In less than two weeks the gates will open for the greatest fair-and the nost successful, if weather conditions but prove favorable-ever held in the history of Victoria. This is the opin ion of J. E. Smart, manager of the Victoria Agricultural Association, tha whom there is probably no busier m on the continent of America at the present time.

Entries for the annual exhibition closed on Saturday last, and therefore it is possible to compute with reasonable accuracy what are the chances for success; and if a recordbreaking number of exhibits and widespread interest in the event are any guide to the result, there is every justification for the belief that a notable triumph will be achieved.

To the Times this morning, Mr.

Smart said that the prospects for the fair could not be brighter. The suc cess of previous years would, he thought, be eclipsed, and he based this judgment on the fact that there were more entries this year and more peo ple in the territory from which throngs of visitors would be drawn. In respect to this latter phase of the situation has recently been announced that the great exposition at Seattle, which wa to have closed on October 16th, will be kept open until November 1st, to allow of the large number of people from the Yukon and Alaska who are coming out for the winter, seeing the him show. This is a circumstance which will help the fall fair in this city t a large extent, as it means that the management of the A .- Y .- P. exposition at Seattle will strain every nerv to induce more people to come West during the closing weeks; and thus many who do so will no doubt be attracted to Victoria. Then, again, the population of Vancouver and neighboring territory is much larger this year than last, and the transportation fa-

BRITISH SCIENTISTS.



DR. ROBERT BELL, F. R. S. Well Known Canadian Geologist,

ilities will be superior. So, given good weather, there seems the best of reasons for supposing that there will be record-breaking crowds in attendance. Secretary Smart promises some prime attractions outside of the fine exhibits and the horse show. Chie amongst the list of specialties which will appeal to the crowds are the airship and the "Bombardment of Alexandria." The airship, Mr. Smart says, is the real thing. It flies without the aid of any contrivance outside of its own propulsive power; and while it is not of a type which has achieved a success like that of the machines of ON GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC the Wright brothers or Monsier Bleriot, it nevertheless affords a good illustration of the marvellous steps which have been made in the direct tion of solving the problem of the navigation of the air. The airship is owned and operated by a Mr. Stroebel, and it has been used at exhibitions at the Sound cities with every success. At the Victoria fair it will be given two flights each day, and Secretary Smart Vancouver, Sept. 7 .- P. Welch, of the is satisfied that it will prove a great source of attraction to everyone. Fireworks also prove an enjoyable and attractive feature, and Mr. Smart is congratulating himself on the fact cure the splendid spectacular produc

ing during the progress of the fair, Speaking regarding the work in the and as it is by far the most preten-A large force of men are at work on

> place in preparation for the formal opening on the following Monday. BIBLE READING IN SCHOOLS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8 .- Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, presiding judge of mission that will have as its object the ntroduction of Bible reading in the -The remains of the late Andrew An- public schools of California. A resolution favoring such a commission name the commission.

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PEARY SUCCEEDS IN REACHING NORTH

Message Received From the Fxplorer Success of His Journeys-Attained Goal April 6th, 1909.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, Sept 7 .- Commander Robpole. From Indian Harbor, on the coast of Labrador, Peary yesterday flashed the news that he had attained his goal in the far north, while at the erick Cook was being dined and lionized by royalty for the same achieve-

never see again. Two Americans have planted the flag of their country in each, ignorant of the other's conquest, has sent within a period of five days a

Mrs. Peary, at South Harpswell, Maine, received the first word of the

"Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, Sept.

E. Peary, South Harpswell,

ecount of his discover town is wildly excited ated arrival of the r

Another Me Brooklyn, Sept. 7.-S L. Bridgman, of the Pe ry Arctic Club, to-day received the following cable nessage from Commander R. E. Peary:
"Kindly rush following. Wire all principal home and foreign geographical societies all nations, including navigation, though only three, the cap- toria in about a couple of weeks. Japan and Brazil, that North Pole was reached April 6, 1909 by Peary's Arctic ever been within the Arctic circle be-Club expedition under Commander

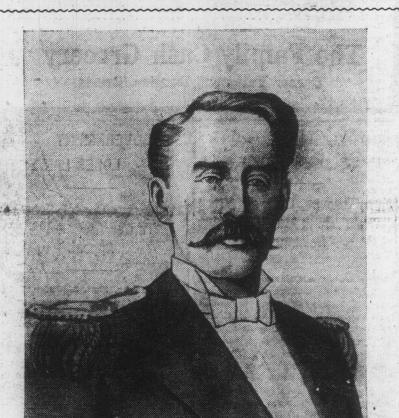
nessage to the government officials at Washington, including the secretary of

lic generally.

No longer could the slightest doubt be entertained that the mystery so many explorers had vainly suffered hardship and death to penetrate was at last solved and that to America unreservedly belonged the honor of planting the flag for the first time at the North Pole.

at all. If any calamity has befallen him he will be at Etah awaiting the consideration of the freight rates of the White Pass & Yukon Railway commission. Mr. Templeman spent two days at White Horse, and visited the copper gown despatches and reports sufficiently long before to ensure their being on hand for the vessel to bring south same reason, but there is no doubt

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COMMANDER ROBERT E. PEARY.

again from Choteau.

(Signed "Bert.") In reply Mrs. Peary sent the following dispatch:

Roosevelt, Chateau Bay:

"All well. Best love. Gold bless you.

Hurry home." (Signed "Jo.") "nailed the stars and stripes to the arrived on the Hans Egede.

Peary reached the Pole on April 6,

Found No Trace of Cook. St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 7 .- Commander Jeanie to assist Peary. The dispatch terday that he had discovered the North | not only Peary's plans but also those of Pole on April 6th of the present year, Dr. Cook, who last week reported the Man Turns Revolver on Himself found no trace of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, discovery of the North Pole: who reported that he had made the The schooner Jeanie, with the Peary same discovery in April of the preced-ing year. This news reached here day from here for Etah, West Green-

While Peary does not expressly re- have been twelve months in that secan important bearing upon determining When Peary went North last year in Bovill on Sunday night shot Anna Mortremendous property damage, the town Group was purchased by Mr. Le Sueur and the crew all right, Capt. Barlett to push the steamer as far north durwired, and he reported that the schooning the autumn as the movements of The Morgan girl was shot through

and party on board, where she is due this afternoon. Chateau Bay lies north-the horizon subsequent to the long pany. Then it was that he found his former sweetheart. He endeavored to and due east of Belle Isle.

old pole. Am well. Love. Will wire leton may plant the British flag at the publication. She is also taking north cipient of an address of welcome from to at least the 500 feet level. ter known in England than Cook's, no who has tired of life in America and tion, to which he fittingly replied.

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Peary's steamer | Peary's Sound | Pe known that Cook crossed Smith's Sound ed by an official of the American Nat- turning to Ottawa. ural History Museum, who educated

and Etah last winter. Dr. H. R. Mills, England's foremost Arctic writer, declared to-day that Dr. He has suffered severely and frequently MORE LIVES Dr. H. R. Mills, England's foremost Cook must immediately substantiate from pneumonia, and has now come to his claims or become discredited, as a realize that continued residence in the Other messages from the great ex- result of Peary's announcement that he United States means certain death for plorer were received by the press associations in this city and two New

has discovered the pole. Dr. Mills criticized Dr. Cook for allowing part of his
north. He is also bitten with the manla sociations in this city and two New records to come on another ship instead for Polar exploration, and boasts that York newspapers stating that he had of bringing them all with him when he he will succeed where Peary, Cook and MEXICAN TOWN

The Jeanie's Mission. The London Telegraph, just to hand, contains the following dispatch dated St. John's, August 3rd, dealing with the dispatch of the auxiliary schoone bert E. Peary, who announced yes- is of peculiar interest as it describes

through Capt. Robert Bartlett, of the land, to reopen communication with Commander Peary and his party, who

pudiate Dr. Cook's contention in so tion of the Arctic wilds, endeavoring special, an employee in the logging camps cording to a dispatch received to-day.

Many words his statement may have to reach the North Pole. the extent of Dr. Cook's explorations. his steamer, the Roosevelt, he planned gan and then turned the gun on him-The Roosevelt was in good condition to remain two years. His scheme was self, the bullet entering his head and of Soto la Marina, with a population of er Jeanie, carrying supplies for the ex- the ice would admit, and when further the side of the face, the bullet breakpedition, had met them off the coast of progress was impossible he would find a convenient point, establish winter and the Morgan girl are said to have and that lives were lost in Palo Alto, "I stopped two days in Pri Coming south, the Roosevelt passed quarters, and prepare for an advance been sweethearts in Seattle, and both Abazalo and Jiminez.

Etah and Upernavik, where Dr. Cook had preceded Peary.

The Roosevelt to-day is bound for This advance would be reach to the paleocrystic ice from the morthern part of Greenland to the Pole months ago the girl come to Bovill.

Russell, it is said, did not know of the reach to the paleocrystic ice from the months ago the girl come to Bovill. reach. This advance would be made girl's whereabouts, but was endeavorbetween March and June of the present ing to locate her. He came to Bovill dents Are Fleeing to Places of Chateau Bay, Labrador, with Peary between March and June of the present ing to locate her. He came to Bovill west of Castle and Henley Islands, on Arctic night. If Peary attained the former sweetheart. He endeavored to

MINISTER BACK carried a heavy supply of coal when going north, and a second steamer, the Erick, sailed to Etah also, and landed a further supply. But most, if not all, FROM THE YUKON of this would be used in the endeavor to force the ship north, and before leav-

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN go up this year with fifty tons more coal to serve as a supply to enable the steamer to return to America when her MADE TOUR OF NORTH

Newfoundland fishing schooner of Various Mining Centres Were ninety-eight tons, originally built Visited During Past Few thirty-one years ago, and reconstructed nine years since. As it would not suit for a mission of this kind to depend on a vessel propelled by canvas

only, she has been fitted with a 35-horse-power engine, which will drive Hon, Mr. Templeman, Mrs. Templeher at the rate of five knots an hour. She is commanded by Captain Samuel man and B. C. Nicholas returned on Bartlett, a well-known Newfoundland ice pilot, who has taken north some of Peary's previous expeditions, and acted and the Yukon. R. W. Brock, director as the preliminary arrangements have in the same capacity in the Canadian government expeditions to Hudson Bay. turn with them, having gone down the His son operated the oil engines on Yukon from Dawson to look at the board, and there are eight others making up the crew, all Newfoundlanders, placer operations in the Tanana disand all thoroughly experienced in ice trict and Nome. He will reach Vic-

The minister had a very interesting trip and has familiarized himself with fore. As fuel for the engine, there are mining conditions on Queen Charlotte Allowing for the inevitable delays, he Islands, Stewart. Atlin, Conrad, White expects the voyage to last about two Horse and the Klondike. At each point months, and the vessel to return here he was cordially received, and every about October 1st. On arriving at Etah, the vessel will was placed at his disposal.

London, Sept. 7.—It needed but the land the coal she had on board, as well amazing amouncement of Peary's suc- as a quantity of small stores, and will Conrad, he visited the various propercess in reaching the North Pole, so close also put ashore the personal belong ties which in recent years has attractupon Dr. Cook's arrival in Europe with the same news, to complete the aston-ishment of geographers and of the public generally.

and belong the fermion belong the wind attention to Windy not necessarily come into touch with him or the members of his expedition at all. If any calamity has befallen ing properties being limited, pending on hand for the vessel to bring south when she arrives. activity in both Conrad and White

> At Dawson Mr. Templeman and party other Arctic explorer, who went north two years ago, and was landed at Etah were the guests of Hon. Alex. Henderson, commissioner for the Yukon, a dash for the Pole. Cook made his ad- They spent most of the time on the creeks, visiting various points on Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Sulphur, he sent back from Cape Columbia, the many mining men and viewing their

northernmost point of Grinnel Land, operations.

The Guggenheims, with their half west of Greenland, by means of one of his natives, in which he reported himhis natives, in which he reported find score of big dreagers, are now self just about to venture on to the Arctic floe in the Polar basin. There ing on a big scale, most of their expensive preliminaries having been pensive preliminaries having been proposed and those best able to judge completed, and those best able to judge regard the prospects of a profitable America as to the prospect of his re-turning alive, and many are sceptical turning alive, and many are sceptical of this. His friends, however, arranged that the Jeanie should convey him south from Etah if he should be on band to avail of the opportunity. She

New York journalist named Fuller, pleman of a handsomely ornamented as they do in an absolutely true schis-South Pole. Peary's record being bet- Mene Wallace, a civilized Esquimaux the Yukon Territorial Liberal Associabreath of suspicion has been raised is returning to his tribe. His father,

The party left Dawson a week ago surprised at the amount of work they

mother, brother, sister and self were Sunday, and by making good connec- have accomplished this season. They him at one of the New York colleges.

REPORTED DESTROYED

LOST IN FLOOD

ENDS HIS OWN LIFE La Marina River Swept Away.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 7.-Harry Rus- of Mexico 150 miles north of here, acfor the Potlatch Lumber Company at There has been heavy loss of life and Vancouver, and the Dreadnought

Safety.

west of Castle and Henley Islands, on the northern shores of Belle Isle Straits and due east of Belle Isle.

Await Peary's Arrival.

Chateau, Labrador, Sept. 7.—Accompanied by the relief ship Jeanie, the panied by the relief ship Jeanie, the Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Pole, and there appeared a good prosection of the navy of an Overseas DominNew Westminster, Sept. 6.—Sergeant Walter Huntley, of the Sixth Region of the origing and the water is rushing down the valley. Men they were in a room together and could be heard quarrelling, and finally Russian and also oncoming deluge warning residents to former sweetheart. He endeavored to former sweetheart. He endeavored to famous the slick of the sixth Region of the synthetic former sweetheart. He endeavored to famous the south of here, broke this morning and the water is rushing down the valley. Men they were in a room on Blackwood street Saturday.

New Westminster, Sept. 6.—Sergeant Walter Huntley, of the Sixth Region on the laft of the powent of the powent

CURLERS ORGANIZE.

club Formed at Grand Forks-Negotiations for Site for Building.

Grand Forks, Sept. 6.-A curling club has been organized in the city with the following officers for the coming season: President, N. L. McInnes, vice-president, D. D. Munroe; secretary-treasurer, W. W. Bower; execu A. McCallum and George Hull. A site for the new club's building has been located on Fifth street, near the skat-ing rink, and will be secured if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the city for the use of a portion of Fifth street, near the skating rink which is not now in use, and which adjoins the property which the club wishes to purchase. The executive committee will have plans prepared, Monday afternoon from a five weeks' call for tenders for the erection of the been completed. Some 40 members have already been enrolled in the new

ACTIVITY IN NORTHERN CAMP

PORTLAND CANAL IS SHOWING UP WELL

W. Pigott Has Just Returned From Trip to Stew-

northern mining camp.

finished their part of the Wharf and it tile shipping in the event of war. is to be hoped that the Dominion will omplete their share this fall. The wharf has already proved a great boon, loads of lumber, and the Coquitlam that the Jeanle should convey nim south from Etah if he should be on hand to avail of the opportunity. She will also bring back Mr. Harry Whitney, of Boston, a young American of independent means, who availed himself of the opportunity of Pearry's steamer going north last summer to embark in her for a year's musk-ox and walrus shoeting in that vicinity, and walrus shoeting in that vicinity, and who, it is assumed, will have been sufficiently satisfied to return to his home now.

On her way back the Jeanle will spend a fortnight at Ponds Inlet, Baffin Land, netting Arctic salmon, to be pickled, and brought to New York for sale, to help in defraying the expenses of the venture. For this purpose she carries of curing salt. The salmon are said to be abundant in this vicinity, and a most toothsome quality, so that if they can be taken in sufficient quarrentities there is little doubt that a good. with about 50 tons of general freight. Without the wharf it would have been

"I spent considerable time at the Portland Canal Co's property, and was of from \$15 to \$20 per ton. Their tram right of way is all cleared, the foundations of their towers in place, and the tower ready for erection as soon as the necessary iron work is de-livered. The contractors site has been cleared and the foundations started, and a gang of men are at work on the building. The tramway has arrived and is at present being hauled up to

will be shipping ore this fall. "I was sorry that I had not the time to go up to the Red Cliffe Copper Co's property, which from all accounts is Many Homes in Valley of Soto one of the big things I have seen, all accounts and samples I have seen, its future is assurred from the start.

"It is very pleasing to note that the stock in all these companies is held by Victoria, Vancouver Island, and Vancouver people, and the success of each one of them is a certainty. Mr. Carflood, amounting almost to a tidal in the camp, making a report for the wave, has swept the valley of the Soto government. Whilst I was at Stewart la Marina river, which enters the Gulf a number of properties were bonded, amongst them were two more groups by Mr. Edgcomb of Seattle. The Tyee

"I stopped two days in Prince Rupert | Empire. and found things very active there.
There is an enormous amount of buildvance."

DIES SUDDENLY.

COMMAND OF SEA MUST BE MAINTAINED

tive committee to be composed of the foregoing officers and A. B. Hood, J. Commander Crawford, R. N., Gives Views on Imperial Defence—Esquimalt Is Ideal Position for Shipbuilding and Naval Centre.

water he was unable to be present:

can be simply narrowed down to the terest, and that interest would best maintenance and protection of that be served if new industries could be commerce on which our British Empire depends. In the latter half of the sixteenth century it was recognized that ships were necessary to protect trading vessels, and also that it was provide personnel for a navy, and the inconvenient for the protecting ships latter introducing an iron and steel to carry cargoes as well. Thus was formed the beginning of Britain's navy, and we see that maritime commerce made a navy necessary. This action had already been adopted by Spain, tish Columbia is concerned. The early France and Holland, and naval his-tory is replete with the struggle be-tury was mostly due to the presence in tween these nations for the command of the sea, which eventually went to England after the battle of Trafalgar. which was the result. Even in these civilized times war, I believe that Vancouver Island, as which may shortly be defined as or- also the mainland of British Columbia,

William Pigott of this city who has interests in Portland Canal has just returned from a trip there and tells of splendid conditions prevailing at the desire of expansion of a race, or to personal gain. Thus we see that a navy is required not only to protect. commerce, but to prevent any aggres In an interview with the Times he sive act by an enemy on British terrimining camps and found that enormous fence, and the present competition be-progress had been made since my last tween the shipbuilding policies of varivisit. I found a regular real estate ous nations makes the question most oom on in the town, which has been serious from an economic point of aused by the success achieved in the view. Consequently in recent years the opening up of the mines tributary to naval policy of Great Britain has been the town, the highest price paid for entirely altered as regards the distrilots so far was \$1,500 for two lots on bution of ships. In short, that policy 4th, avenue. Building is active and has been one of concentration in home Eldorado and Quartz creeks, meeting many new business places are going waters, with an admiralty guarantee of up. The Provincial government have comparatively safe passage of mercan-

Command of Sea.

entitled "The Art of Naval Warfare," as whilst I was there the Capilino arrived with about 100 tons of freight written by the well known Admiral Sir followed by the Native with two scow loads of lumber and the Countlam plied to the present:

1. "The advantages of concentration

they can be taken in sufficient quantities there is little doubt that a good return will be assured for them.

The first quotation is practically a count of the copper they anticipate this ledge will run very high in gold. The feature of the evening was the presen- great charm of this property is the and the second extract prepares us to and save the expenditure on large land On board the Jeanie, going north, is tation to the minister and Mrs. Tem-strength of the different ledges, lying expect some less of shipping, etc., by fortifications.

material for newspaper and periodical kon. The minister was also the re- which it can be worked with cross cuts also an undesirable public clamor hampering the carrying out of the strategy necessary for success. Sir Cyprian Bridge also says: "The aim in naval warfare is to obtain command of the sea, an expression which means control of maritime communications, that is to say, of the ocean paths which connect one part of an extensive Empire with another, which sea borne commerce must tra- the Russians lost the command of the peritions must proceed. The power that obtains this control can attack the enemy where it pleases, and evidently the control must be obtained before a

great military expedition can be sent across the sea. Inattention to the lat- you any idea as to the likely strategic ter condition has always ended, sooner position of docks for naval purposes, or later, in disaster." the right of way. I anticipate that they will be shipping ore this fall.

From this extract we again see the force of the policy of concentration in home waters, as also that the command the steel and shipbuilding industries

one of the big things of the camp. From has become apparent that, in order to ada should her diplomatic relations bepreserve the safety of the Empire com- come strained with her next door merce and the integrity of the whole, neighbor, we should have an Imperial navy, the battle fleets of the Mother Country bestant that war would be imminent, but ing massed in European waters. The in such a crisis a crushing blow might their wish in the strongest way possi- by strike propositions and orders from Tampico, Mexico, Sept. 7.—A great michael Provincial Mineralogist. was ble to participate in this grand scheme, which should in the end preserve definitely the command of the sea for trades unions have affiliated themthe British Empire, and an everlasting peace. The British navy never has, and I trust never will be used as an in-

Protection of Commerce.

6,000 having been destroyed, it is said.

The reports say that the homes of many colonists have been washed away and that lives were lost in Pale Attachments.

"The prospectors are recording new locations every day, and I was informed that free milling gold had been distraining a personnel, and finally take a part in protecting that commerce less lovely. Coming the first found in the camp which is the vital point of the British gaged in it, and the British navy is

> made public it would be most unwise will ensure universal peace amongst ing going on there and the property is to criticise them in their initial stages, the civilized nations, and redound to turning over readily at a good ad- and no scheme, however good it may the credit of the Overseas Dominions. be, can succeed unless everyone pulls the same way, and naval policy is lifted | fully abstained from opinions of a conabove party politics.

The following on Imperial Defence supplied by Canada could not be man-was read on Tuesday at the meeting ned by qualified Canadians. The mariof the Victoria Board of Trade. Capt. time provinces are conversant with sea Crawford, in forwarding the paper, life, etc., but the population of the insuggested it should take the place of terior would perhaps not be willing to the address he was asked to make, as provide personnel or to contribute owing to the absence of H. M. S. Shear-largely to a necessity they did not properly understand.

Imperial defence is a great sounding To meet the difficulty of personnel, term, and outside of technical details the only way is to start some new in-

Esquimalt Position. From a geographical position Esquimalt is an ideal spot for a shipbuilding industry, and the shore line is well suited for commercial purposes, docks, etc. Owing to the depth of water a floating dock could not be used without dredging operations, which might

be a serious factor in such enterprise. The question of Esquimalt becoming commercial port would probably necessitate the construction docks, certainly one of the largest size The existence of a dock without

repair shop alongside it is shown by the present Esquimalt dock, which does comparatively little work, and I telieve less than formerly, although the B. C. Marine Railway Company do a comparatively large amount of work because they have the repair shops immediately alongside their slip. Thus we see that docks must not be allowed to exist without a shipbuilding or repairing yard in conjunction with then The question of docks for naval purposes is one entirely apart from the considerations of commercial enterprise Their position is defined by the strategy proposed to be exercised by on the other hand the command of the sea should ensure safety to a certain

extent to a harbor sufficiently protected from piratical raids. To convert a port into a fortress re quires an enormous amount of expenditure with no return, and a huge sum of money for upkeep, observing that the guns themselves require replacing every few years to meet the advance

in construction. A fortress at once invites attack, and such an organized attack cannot be

Moral-Keep the command of the sea Still we have to consider the piratical who is making the trip to secure the caribou hide as a souvenir of the Yu- tose formation, and also the ease with would be dealt with by a fleet), and raid, when a small arament of guns of comparatively small calibre should be

sufficient, such a course not involving such a heavy expenditure. I want to emphasize the point that large land fortifications in peace time are expensive structures that do not pay their way, and, provided that the command of the sea is maintained, are not of actual use in war time.

In recent years both the Chinese and Shipbuilding Industry.

Unfortunately I am unable to give From this extract we again see the Esquimalt seems the most suitable of the sea must be maintained at all introduces many classes of men belonging to different trades unions, and In the race of naval armaments it I see a point of vital interest to Can-

Overseas Dominions have expressed be administered to Canada's enterprises the central committees in the United States, to which the various Canadian

Recognizing that trades unions, when properly managed, are a benefit to both employer and employee, it seems to me that legislation should be obtained to make it illegal for Canadian trades Although I am in ignorance of the unions to affiliate themselves to, or in

looking hopefully at the new develop-Even when these various schemes are ments which, if brought to fructuition In these few remarks I have caretentious nature, and I regret that my All politics must be kept entirely spece is limited and that I will have

to Top of High

Peak.

REV. GEORGE KINNEY.

company with Prof. Coleman, of To-

WARDEN'S NOTICES

Hungarian Partridges Fully

Protected All Over

Island.

losed list and must not be shot under

any conditions as it is illegal to shoot

partridges have been released:

Tod Inlet, Saanich (Spring 1908)..

North Saanich (Fall 1908)

Oak Bay Municipality (Fall 1908).

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South Pender Island (Spring 1909) 23

Salt Spring Island (Spring 1909).. 24

Sooke Lake (Spring 1909) 49

CENTENARIAN DEAD.

Irishman, said to have been a hundred

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years old, died to-day.

Duncans (Spring 1908)

Sidney Island (Fall 1908)

Sidney Island (Spring 1909)

to have these birds in possession at

PROVINCIAL GAME

any time.

LEAGUE ELECTS SOCCER ELEVEN

LORIMER AND BEANEY

Organization Meeting Tuesday -Match at Ganges Harbor.

Two Victoria soccer men were se lected for the all-star Pacific coast soccer team to play in California next Coast Association Football League held this week in Vancouver. Beaney, of Victoria West, is on the team as goal keeper, and Sam Lorimer, the Bay's full back, was chosen to guard

the back lines. The full team consists of eighteen ager. The names are: Goal, Beaney, Victoria, and Walker, Nanaimo, reserve. Backs, Lorimer, Victoria; men, including the trainer and man-Hewitt, Nanaimo, and Rogers, Ladysmith. Half-backs, McLean, Graham and Knowles, all of Vancouver. Forwards, Brass, Ladysmith; Blundell, Robertson, Hooper, Nanaimo; Adams, Ladysmith; Cruickshanks, Nanaimo; McGuire, Ladysmith; and Pearson, Seattle. J.

Eno, of Ladysmith, is trainer, and A. Locksley, Victoria, manager.

At the meeting held at the National Sports Club, Vancouver, were W. Ellis, representing Vancouver; A. Locks-ley, Victoria; J. Adams, Ladysmith; and Nanaimo and Seattle were represented by proxies.

The team leaves here in October in time to arrive there by October 17th. Two matches are scheduled in connection with the California Portola for October, and a third game will be arranged with Sacramento if a suitable offer is submitted.

Local Season, The local soccer season commences about October 1st. A meeting is called for Tuesday next at the Y.M.C.A. for ed to the increase of ineffectiveness organization, when delegates from all clubs must be present. Last season drink which is still the besetting sin the usual election of officers was put of the English people, the situation is over till this year, and this business will be the first on the card. As far as can be ascertained there will be five teams in the senior league-Victoria West, J.B.A.A., Cedar Hill, Esquimalt and Y.M.C.A. or the Regiment. The presidency of the league will probably fall to A. Locksley again, but what other officers are to be elect-

ed is yet undecided. Victoria at Ganges Harbor. Next Wednesday a representative team from Victoria plays the first of regular annual matches at Ganges Harbor fair. The Ganges Harbor club has written to the city league asking for the game, and A. Locksley is getting the team together. A perpetual trophy has been denated to be played for annually. The winning team each year is to get medals for permanent possession and will hold the trophy until defeated.

CAPTAIN GARLICH WILL COMMAND MINNESOTA

Well Known Shipmaster to Succeed the Late Capt. Roberts.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.-Capt. Thomas W Garlick, one of the best known shinmasters on the Pacific Coast, will be the new commander of the Great Northern old days. Railroad Company's big steamship Minnesota, a billet regarded as the best available on the Pacific. The announcement was made to-day by Supt. Lacey, of the Capt. Garlick was with the Boston

Steamship Company for years, operating vessels both coastwise and to the Orient, and during all his service never had any

Capt. George Roberts, the late master of the Minnesota, died in Nagasaki during for spots with a microscope. ng the last voyage of the steamer to the

-Bank clearings for the week ending September 7th amounted to \$1,266,-403. These figures are well up to the fence and the wider Imperial defence as to accommodate the larger class of record established by the banks, and right in line with the past period of

Crowther, the infant daughter of Geo. Crowther, was laid to rest in Ross Bay number of friends were present at the velop along the lines of Imperial unity big craft and the work supervised by residence, whence the funeral took of action. place. A number of floral offerings were

tents at the exhibition grounds this year, as in former years, for the pur- would not be very wise because one for the proposed new drydock. One of tents. The ladies' auxiliary of the as- fuse to accept a substantial instal- uate across the narrow spit of land sociation will have charge of the tents, which will be in the same position as of time the naval defence problem will they were last year. The large tent solve itself, and that in event of war navy yard. which was used as the headquarters for the building campaign will be util- ing together of the whole Empire for those who have looked into its merits

-The funeral of the late Mrs. to any possible enemy. Griffiths took place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Curry, father of the deceased, 2117 Sayward avenue, where impressive fun- Earl Grey. Supporter of Roosevelt's services were conducted by Rev. T. Keyworth. There was a large at ndance of sympathizing friends, and many floral designs were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: Capt. C. porter of ex-President Roosevelt's Fisher, Capt. J. Hunter, Capt. Parsons. Capt. Kirkendale, V. M. Griffiths and address he gave yesterday while in- Morgan and Rev. Dr. Spencer. A reso

DR. OHASE'S OINTMENT. and God-fearing children.

AUSTRALIA USES

(Continued from page 1.)

never had before, of meeting the work REPRESENT VICTORIA ing journalists of Canada, and ob-

Mrs. Cunningham, who accompanied her husband throughout, was the recipient with the other ladies of the party, of many flattering attentions in the old land.

Seen this morning, Dr. Cunningham suid that he had read with much inerest the remarks of Dr. Macdonald, editor of the Globe, when giving his mpressions of the visit to England, and had epitomized them in the strikmonth, at a meteing of the Pacific ing phrase, "the hopeless, bloodless, irthless faces of the common poor.' It was with diffidence that he ventured to take issue with Dr. Macdonald, for his observations did not tally with those of the Toronto editor. Impressed as all were by the slum life seen in Sheffield it had, so far from suggesting despair, on the contrary had the effect of marking by strong contrast SMITH & CHAMPION population of Great Britain.

> too freely that what he saw in the back lanes of Sheffield was a fair sample of the British people. This was any-thing but the truth. I have had the ortunity of comparing the conditions as they are to-day with that which existed twelve years ago, and also with my first visit to the country in 1887. I was decidedly impressed with the great improvement everywhere I went. There was evidence of very effective ameliorating processes at work among the masses of the peo-They were brighter, notwithstanding the bad summer which they were having. There was an air of cheerfulness about them that one could not fail to observe.

"The mistake the doctor made," said

"One could not say that the conditions in the country among the very poor was satisfactory, but having regard to the intense press of population and to the conditions which tendand to the unquestioned love of strong of the English people, the situation is by no means depressing. All the inment of the people are more active in England than in any other part of the world that I know, and it seems certain that within the course of a comparatively few years the condition of the very poor will be greatly im-

Asked as to what struck him most forcibly in the Old Country during his visit, Mr. Cunningham said: "I was struck in England with the spontaneous smouldering fire of imperial feeling which burst out in the country. The press conference was the immediate cause, but there could not have been such widespread manifestations had it not been for years past developing in the very blood of the British

"There have been great occasions within the last 25 years, but the manifestations have been largely confined to the ruling classes. On this occasion he whole populace seemed seized with the fervor of imperial expansion. There were evidences everywhere of general

The British are slow to realize the conditions outside but it has been insensibly borne in upon them that the PUBLIC MEETING TO menacing pressure on the continent of and that the way to counteract it and to maintain the proper status was for the British at home to get into touch with the family abroad. Imperialism has become a domestic problem and the con-ference was something like the gatherings under the family roof trees in the

"The outlook for the Empire is mo encouraging," continued the Australian. "If asked as Dr. Macdonald was, I should say that I was most forcibly of all struck with the awakening of the British peoples to their Imperial Des-For my part I like to see the shield from a reasonable distance with the full reflection of the sun upon its face I do not see the wisdom of look-

"The definite policy as settled at the defence conference on the lines which found favor at the press conference necessarily must be a compromise between the policy of local coastal de- the enlargement of the present dock so scheme and the maintenance of trade warships, but will rather press for the the Empire must be educated to a proper conception of the demands of Im- yards established and maintained by perial strategy, and from this point of the Dominion government. view it is wise for each country to

"Many people, myself included, would cannot be found in this country. have preferred to see a concentration of all resources of the Empire in makes a close study of all questions afof selling meals, and also rest fails to obtain all one wants to rethese is at Long Cove, the other sitthreatening, there will be such a weldthe purpose of maintaining the supremacy of the flag, as would give pause

ADDRESSES WOMAN'S CLUB.

anti-race suicide views is shown by an augurating the Woman's Canadian Club of Vancouver.

"Let your influence be ever on the side of fair play. You can never raise returned Monday morning by a great nation when the boys for instance, do not play fair at their games. "I would close these few remarks by reminding you that the woman is rendering the greatest service of all The evidence went to show that death to the state who bears the largest must have occurred through the accinumber of happy, healthy, righteous dental discharge of the shotgun which

MOUNT ROBSON IS FRIENDLY HELP.

ALL RED ROUTE Meeting Was Held Tuesday After-SCALED BY LOCAL MEN Last Month.

neeting held Tuesday in the rooms in the Market building, the usual accounts and reports were received and several needy cases investigated. A serving the potentialities of this great resolution to be forwarded to the sanitary inspector asking that the stairway and the approach to the rooms be the filth there is a menace to the health of all who need to be in the vicinity. vicinity. The following donations were thankfully acknowledged: Cash received during July and August from Mrs. Goodacre, A Friend, Mrs. C. F. Todd, R. F. Taylor, Mrs. Cooper and the city. Mrs. Gill collected (by card) \$3.25. Clothing was gratefully received from Miss Meyer, Miss Ermatinger, W. Wilson, Mrs. T. H. Leeming, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Banister, Mrs. J. Angus, Mrs. W. D. Thomson, Miss Head, Mrs. Jenkinson, Mrs. Jameson Mrs. Little. Go-carts and cribs from Mrs. T. R. Smith.

ENTERTAIN EMPLOYEES

Pleasant Afternoon Was Spent at Goldstream Yesterday.

Labor Day was fittingly celebrated by Smith & Champion and their employees. This September being the tenth anniversary of the firm entering into the furniture business in Victoria, it was decided to mark the event by a grand gathering for those connected with the firm and their relatives, Some thirty happy picnickers were transported to Goldstream by Bray's large tally-ho, and under the shade o the towering firs enjoyed a novel and appropriate lunch. The following menu was done full justice to: Green Excelsior Frappe.

Pomme de Terre au Smith, Veribrite Dressing. 57 Varieties, Sheraton Style. Mulligan, Monte Carlow Brand. Champion Duck, Stuffed with

Roast Mutton, Veal, Ham, Tongue, Upholstered in Bread, Yellow Trim mings. Short Ends of Spring Twine, Italian

Style. Fruit Salad, la Pompadour Louis XV Design. Mirror Jelly, Forest Green and Mahogany Finish. Tenth Anniversary Cake, Smith &

Melted Kapok Refrigerated. Early English Tea, Fumed Oak Cafe.

White Enamel. After the good things had been well sampled, J. Trace, sr., in a few well chosen words, proposed a toast to the health and welfare of the esteemed Smith and Champion. Both Messrs. Smith and Champion suitably responded. The health of the ladies was proposed by W. Carlow and reded to in a happy vein by J. H. Trace, ir

The afternoon passed all too quickly in ball games, fishing, etc., and in the cool of the evening the tired but happy party rode home to Victoria. Before parting hearty cheers were given to the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Champion and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, for the enjoyable

DISCUSS DOCKYARD SITE

Residents of Esquimalt to Take Up Question on Friday Evening Next.

J. Jardine, M. P. P., has called a public meeting to be held in the Lampson street school house on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock for the purpose the decision reached by Canada at the recent Imperial Defence Conference to proceed with the creation of the nucleus

of a Canadian navy. A large number of the residents of Esquimant district are not favorable to

It will be suggested that the new wther, was laid to rest in Ross Bay look after its own defence. Most cerdetery Tuesday afternoon. A large tainly the ideas will broaden and denote the nodern machinery for the handling of men from England, if suitable men

In the view of Mr. Jardine who maintaining one great Imperial navy," feeting Esquimalt district, there are concluded Dr. Cunningham, "but it two sites on Esquimalt harbor suitable ment. I am satisfied that in the course behind Constance Cove and the Straits, bounded on 'one side by the presen

The former site is much favored by among these being J. K. Rebbeck, the local marine architect, who has inpected it and other points on Esquimalt harbor.

-An important meeting for the pur pose of advocating the local option nethod of settling the license question O. U. W. hall on Friday at 8 o'clock Right Rev. Bishop Perrin in the chair, The leading speakers are from Vancouver and include Prof. Odlum, E. B. lution will be moved.

-A verdict of accidental death was the death of Mrs. Richard Griffiths who was found Friday night lying dead near her home on Wilkerson road. was found by the side of deceased.

PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE MONTHLY MEETING

The Friendly Help Society, at its Rev. George Kinney Ascended Business Transacted by Ladies' Committee of Institution.

Rev. G. K. Kinney, formerly pastor The monthly meeting of the ladies' cleaned up was unanimously carried, of the James Bay Methodist church, is committee of the Protestant Orphanage as the ladies of the society feel that reported to have scaled Mount Robson, was held. Therefore at the reported to have scaled Mount Robson, was held Tuesday afternoon at the the highest peak in the Canadian Home. There were present: The presi-Rockies. Mr. Kinney has quite a re- dent, Mrs. McTavish, Mesdames Mcputation as a mountain climber. In Collough, Higgins, Vigelius, Picard, D. Miller, Spragge, Sherwood, Toller Misses Braile and Tolmie.

A hearty vote of thanks was unanimously passed to the Victoria male voice choir for the much appreciated and excellet concert given by them at the Gorge park, and to all who contributed in making it the success it Two applications for adoption were

received, one from Vernon district and ne from far distant Saskatchewan. An application for a boy as farm help was also received. During the month twelve children have entered the An interesting letter was much en-

joyed from a boy inmate now living in Junean, Alaska. Through the kindness of Mrs. Richards the children have been invited to the children's fete on Saturday at the agricultural grounds. A kind thought or the benefit of others has been delightfully demonstrated by the Junior

Boys' Club of Oak Bay, whose clever and unique afternoon's entertainment netted the sum of \$2.10, which was handed by Ainslie Helmcken to the treasurer, and was received with a hearty vote of thanks from the comfor their much appreciated thoughtfulness. Bills were paid amounting to \$60.40.

Mrs. Picard and Miss Josette Tolmie were appointed visitors for September. An interesting report was read from the visiting ladies, detailing the wellbeing and good health of the children, ronto, he ascended part way up Mt. and an urgent appeal was put forth Robson a few years ago, but the at- for fruit and vegetables. The donation tempt was not then made to reach the list for the month was as follows: Tony Silvene, 6 fbs. butter, 2 hams; Mrs. p.

This year Mr. Kinney, however, made Vigelius, apples and magazines; Mrs. the attempt, and according to advices Allan (Oak Bay), clothing; Rev. E. G. succeeded. Mount Robson is not far Miller, books; H. H. Evans (Cadboro and is plainly visible from the G. T. P.'s

Miller, Socks, II. II.

Bay), box of apples; Mrs. Todd and and is plainly visible from the G. T. P.'s

Munsie, 11 salmon; Mrs. C. Mc-Gregor (Cook street), 2 pairs pants, making half dozen aprons: Mrs Sherwood, cabbage and beets; S. P. C. A. Our Animal Friends: Times and Colonist, daily papers.

EARLY TRADER HAS

PASSED AWAY

A. Bryan Williams, provincial game nent Part in Early History warden, has issued and posted in various localities notices to the effect that of Country. Hungarian partridges are now on the

The late Ewen Macdonald, whose death vas recorded in Tuesday's Times, and resembling a willow grouse. The provincial game warden's notices calls on
hunters to use particular care and
avoid mistaking the Hungarian partridge for quail or willow grouse.
The warden's notices call attention
to the fact that the birds are liable to
be seen anywhere south of Nanaimo on
the island and also on the adjacent

Bay Company which did so much for the
development of Western Canada.
Deceased was born at Glen Quolch, Inverness-shire, and entered the employ of
the Hudson's Bay Company in 1857, his
first station being at Norway House,
where he spent several years. Later he
joined the staff in the Swan River district, where he served until fits retirement
in 1873, purchasing land near Portage la
Prairie and settling down to farming.
The case has been pending in the resembling a willow grouse. The pro-

the island and also on the adjacent Prairie and settling down to farming.

Tiring of agricultural pursuits, he again Up to date the following Hungarian joined the company in 1875, being assigned to the Italian River district. In 1880 he Birds was transferred to Lesser Slave Lake, Peace River district. Later he was sent to Michipicoten, Lake Superior, where he had the misfortune to lose his wife, who passed away in 1904. She was the daughter of the late Chief Trader Alexander
Murray, who established the first Hudson's Bay post in the Yukon, at the junction of the Porcupine and Yukon rivers.

Deceased finally retired from the ser home in Prince Albert for a short time.

Recent reports of Hungarian partridges having been seen have been received, from reliable observers, on Sidney Island, South Pender Island, Sait Spring Island, Saint James Island and at North Saanich. On James Island of the present month. The Liberal scheme and the maintenance of trade warships, but will rather press for the where conditions for observing are parrooms, 1230 Government street, upand the enraged Chinese went after a construction of an entirely new dock, ticularly easy, a large number of young stairs, will be open for registration pile of iron bolts to continue the fight. where conditions for observing are parrooms, 1230 Government street, upand the enraged Chinese went after a of this month. Application forms can
the obtained at any of the music store. birds have been seen, and reports of purposes each week day and night until 10 o'clock. Should a provincial genfrom some of the other islands.

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ALBERTA HARVEST.

farmers remained closed yesterday and again throughout Southern Alberta have this morning, while the Chinese prosfew are continuing having operations trate. hreshing machine in the south is now charge of vagrancy. Three drunks paid usy and at one town, twelve machines fines and Wong, a Chinese, charged with ere unloaded one day last week. With the completion of the harvest manded. omes the story of success attained paid for his quarter-section and im- after nightfall. vements with his total crop from the

the manuscript dealing with the advan- toria and Sidney. tages of his district. This will be used for the purpose of advertising.

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FIGHTING CHINESE

CLOSES DOWN MILL

Ewen Macdonald Had Promi- Men Thrown Out of Work Sought to Cancel Entry on While Wong Quing Seeks

Revenge. Wong Quing, a Chinese employee of whose funeral took place this afternoon, the Taylor mill, through disobeying or-Hungarian partridges are a little larger than quail and brown, slightly larger than quail and brown the mill a day and a half, throw-

> sawyer, and A. F. Henkel, filer. Magistrate Jay, after hearing the evi- years, having been filed soon after indence of the prosecution, several Chin- dictments were returned against offiese witnesses and the two defendants indicted were Senator Wm. E. Borah, told F. Peters, K. C., who appeared for Former Governor Stevenenburg, S. T.

Friday morning last the Chinese, who appeared in court with a bad scar un- CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL BOOKS. vice of the company in 1905, making his der the eye which he received from Marson's fist, was instructed to move thence removing to Victoria. Although not long a resident of this city, he made lumber on to the carriage. Instead he toba government to-day awarded ten to the carriage. many friends who regret to learn of his interfered with the carriage contrary Thomas Nelson & Company, of Edin--Attention is directed to the adver- to instructions from the sawyer. He burgh, the Scotch firm being very much tisement appearing in another column was told to get his time when he as- lower than any other tender received setting forth the fact that it is import- saulted the sawyer, Marson, with a from elsewhere. ant that all newcomers and ohers mallet, and then struck him on the who may be on the list now being pre- for assault and engaged R. Lowe to ton took place Monday afternoon at appear for him. The case was remanded in the police court yesterday after taking parlors, Yates street, where a protest from the defending counsel Rev. E. G. Miller conducted an impres that the mill was closed down during Calgary, Alta., Sept. 8 .- Favored by the absence of the sawyer. The mill

practically finished cutting grain. A ecuted his grievance before the magis ommenced before the grain was ready, John Burns was sentenced this mornwhile others are threshing. Every ing to three months' imprisonment on a

ast year when Mr. Kearney of Strath- - The electric light committee of the ore, Alberta, who threshed 50 acres city council is arranging to light the winter wheat which went 55 bushels temporary walk which has been cono the acre, sold his grain this fall for structed over the E. & N. railway eed at \$1.50 per bushel, giving a re- bridge at the foot of Johnson street turn of \$82.50 to the acre. Kearney as it is none too safe for pedestrians

supplying whisky to Indians was re-

-The new mill now being operated at Port Renfrew by the Michigan Pa--Dr. Melbourne Raynor, who is in cific Lumber Company has a daily out charge of the Methodist hospital at put of 125,000 feet. A ready market is clayoquot, and is president of the also found for the lumber, the cedar Clayoquot Development League, was being shipped to Seattle, the spruce to n the city Tuesday. He is arranging Anacortes, and the fir to mills at Vic-

-The traffic returns for the month o August for the number of passengers -The death occurred on Tuesday at carried over the B. C. Electric Comthe St. Joseph's hospital of John pany's line show a great increase over O'Donnell, a native of Ireland. For the the corresponding month of last year. past eight years the deceased has lived Last month's total equalled 511,105, at Esquimalt, and for a number of and last year, for the same month, years he was engaged in mining in showed a record of 438,121. This increased figures out to be 17 per cent.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Timber Areas-Will

Appeal.

LOSES LAND SUIT

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 8.-Judge Robert

The case has been pending in the federal courts for two and a the defence that further evidence would Barber and Sumner G. Moon. It is understood that an appeal from the court's decision will be taken by the government.

years' contract for school books to

sive service. There was a large attend ance of sympathizing friends and many floral offerings were sent.

-Sufficient time has now elapsed since a quantity of calcium chloride was laid on Rockland avenue to determine the sucess of the same as preventive of the dust nuisance. At night the readway is found to be quite wet and in the daytime it has the appearance of being treated with oil. This is due to the fact that calcium chloride has the property of attracting moisture from the air. There appears to be no doubt that the experiment has very largely proved a success, though how frequently the mixture would have to be applied to secure the best results is at present a matter of conjecture. The chemical costs about one cent per pound and is laid with an ordinary



cured by the absorption method, a simple home treatment.

Mrs. Ford, Newton-brook, Oat., says, "Four years age I had a hard growth in my breast, an operation was advised by the physician, I decided to your home treatment. d every westige of th

The Canada Cancer Institute, Limited, 10 Churchill Ave.

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FREDERICK BUYS RU

Choice Rea and John Valued

A deal in re street of mor has recently the extensive on the corner on streets p and harness m inclined to ma for the propert that it is now \$150,000, it will rise in real es that Mr. Norris

The property, of 126.6 feet on 63 feet on John by a number of tures as busine always found r ner is an excel Those doing bu ent time are: druggist, on Christie, boots ner; W. Whit ernment street

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deal in real estate on Government eet of more than ordinary interest e extensive Russell business property the corner of Government and Johnon streets passed into the hands of red Norris, the well known saddler nd harness maker. Mr. Norris is disclined to make public the price paid

druggist, on Johnson street; G. D. christie, boots and shoes, on the corner; W. Whittaker, barber; Omineca ner; W. Whittaker, barber; Omineca the first of the fifteen miles in the north and was trapping of the north

actly for the last mile of the race. His longest mile was 6:40, the fourteenth and nine of the late R. J. S. Russell for a great many years, and in the early days the site was occupied by a wooden structure which housed a number of the pioneer traders of the city. About thirty years ago the present brick building was erected on the corner, and previous to that time it was occupied as a butcher shop, first by a man named Hutcheson and later by a Mr. Reynolds. For a long time in more reent years it has been a boot and she emporium. A. B. Erskine, now of Vancouver, selling out some five years ago to the present occupant of the premises was formerly occupied by a wooden structure of the city. About thirty years ago to the present occupant of the premises was formerly occupied by a wooden shulding, but a fire destroying it about twenty years ago it was replaced by a brick block, and Mr. Norris' present premises was formerly occupied by a wooden the last mile of the race. His longest mile was even the last mile of the fraction. Leading by a lap Rowal it Stanley pace the very since.

On the doath of the late Mr. Russell, and the early days at the case of the building and has been there ever since.

On the doath of the late Mr. Russell, and the recuperative powers of Rowan, after whom Russell's station, Victoria

VICTORIA VISITOR

Mrs. Richards is Well Satisfied With Work Being Done.

Mrs. Richards, who has just returned from Tranquille, speaks in the highest terms of the grand work being car-She is most enthusiastic in her praise of the skilful resident physician, Dr. Irving, who, with his bright and cheery ways, does so much to inspire confidence and hope amongst the patients. Miss Matheson, the lady superintendent, the nurses, and the entire greater than it ever was in Ireland, staff carry out their work in a manner and its evil effects are felt to a greater.

The situation of the buildings in use at present is all that can be desired, and the new building perfectly ideal in its situation.

Richards says, and to see for onesself having arrived on the steamer Em-what is being done, makes one feel press of Japan from Hongkong. that no effort to further the work can ceived every day.

Mrs. Richards says the patients are not only being cured, but the world at large is being benefited. People are being educated in how to be a secured the perpetual good will of historians and story-tellers. Vancouver and Victoria each has a being educated in how to be a secured the perpetual good will of historians and story-tellers. being educated in how to prevent the spread of the disease, and if only sufficient effort be made the "white plague" can be stamped out.

The death occurred on Saturday at Cobble Hill of William P. Scott. The deceased was a well known resident of still asleep, and coming to one who was still asleep. that district and highly respected. He apparently asleep on the deck he push- end into Birdcage Walk, but this ed him with his foot. As he did not end into Birdcage Walk, but this for sometime and was 35 years of age.



OSWESTRY DISCHARGED.

Nitre For Victoria and Ore for Tacoma on Tramp.

British steamer Oswestry, under charter to W. R. Grace & Co., arrived on Saturday with 600 tons of nitrate of Prospector of the Far it started as a Hudson's Bay post. It was made a town in the gold days of 1858. Neither of these beginnings came soda for this port. She had on her deck 700,000 feet of redwood ties which had been loaded at Eureka for South America. When she left port again on Sunday night she went to Comox for bunker coal, and was going then to Tacoma to discharge 1,700 tons of cop-

ROWAN IS BEST IN

as recently been transacted whereby Easily Disposes of W. Stanley -Hubbenette Never a

Alex Rowan, the Nanaimo distance runner and for a long journey which has a frontage of 126.6 feet on Johnson street; is occupled by a number of two-story brick structures as business premises, which have always found ready tenants as the corner is an excellent one for retail trade. Those doing business there at the present time are: Thomas Shotbolt, the druggist, on Johnson street; G. D. Christie, boots and shoes, on the correct and failed or the property, but when it is stated for the property, but when it is stated that it is now held at a valuation of \$150,000, it will be indicative of the rapid for the property, but when it is stated that it is now held at a valuation of \$150,000, it will be indicative of the rapid for the property, but when it is stated that it is now held at a valuation of \$150,000, it will be indicative of the rapid file and runner. Monday morning ran fifteen noiles at the Reyal Athletic park in 1. Anticipating his arrival numer rain, the hedges and trees in Alex Rowan the Nanaimo distance runner and fifteen nice at the Reyal Athletic park in . Anticipating his arrival numer can the feet of the Yukon were gathering in that city.

He first man to start a trading post on the upper Yukon, he spent the great fortunes that came to him as a further the ploneers of the Yukon were gathering in that city.

Stanley and rooms reserved for him. Anticipating his arrival numer rain, the hedges and trees in the summer rain, the hedges and trees in the runner and force of the Yukon need to the Yukon need to him as a further the ploneers of the Yukon need to him as the city.

He first man to start for Seattle heavily numer of t

Rowan's times for the fifteen miles are: First mile, 5:10; second, 10:38; George Carmack, discoverer of the third, 16:10; fourth, 21:48; fifth, 27:38; Klondike, says that it was indirectly the plant of the control of sixth, 33:28; seventh, 39:16; eighth, 45.17; ninth, 51:20; tenth, 57:20; eleventh, 1:3:40; twelfth, 1:9:15; thirteenth, 1:16:30; fourteenth, 1:23:10 and fifteenth,

POWER OF BOYCOTT FOR CRIMINAL PURPOSES

One of Systems' Victims at Hong Kong.

The power of the boycott in China is which very greatly redounds to their extent than they ever were in Erin's isle. The prevalence of the secret soinion of Capt. C. V. Lloyd, who To be amongst the workers, Mrs. passed through Victoria on Saturday,

Capt. Lloyd was himeslf a victim of thing British.

\$5,000, in order to call the boycott off, and they were then once more given the business. This was a pure hold-up, the western sea is not confined to the was also some freight including 1,100 was also some freight 1,00 was also was also some freight 1 as criminal as the Black Hand. Capt. names of their streets. Let the trav- cases of canned salmon from Alere Lloyd in disgust resigned his command eler step from the trans-continental Bay. of the vessel, and is on his way to his train at Vancouver, and he will be native Wales, where the wiles of the aware at once of an air blown in from

"JACK" McQUESTEN

North Since Year

1873.

Choice Realty on Government | Tacoma to discharge 1,700 tons of copper ore and complete her cargo for South American ports, | Jack McQuestell is dead. To thousand the governor of British Columbia not the world this message will awaken to be the company's man. Jack McQuesten is dead. To thous-

saloon and Fred Norris on the Government street frontage.

The property had been in the posses
The property had been in the posses-

tuberculosis sanatorium there in their Traveller on Empress of China Mexico. He was enjoying good health up to a week ago, although in his

IMPRESSIONS OF PACIFIC COAST

Miss McMurchy Writes of Victoria and Vancouver.

Mariory MacMurchy, whose letters

during a tour of the West, have been apbe too great. The new building is urgently needed, and dozens of appli- British steamer Fat Shan, which did with Victoria to some extent in her cations for admission are being re- a large coasting business, especially in latest. Among other things she says: the carrying of natives. Oying to the A city that has named its streets sels, and just at that time there was street nomenclature hard to surpass considerable ill-feeling against every- Haro, Comox, Nanaimo, Georgia, Corhing British.

The Fat Shan had a deck load of Thurlow, Bute, Cardero and Chilco Chinese coolies. In the morning the are fine-sounding words. Granville Portuguese quartermaster went around and Hastings, they represent the color apparently asleep on the deck he push- ernment street, which changes at one get up he gave him a second push famous old name shows signs of disharder than the first. Then he stopped, appearing. Pandora, Cadboro, Yates, and turning him over found him dead. Douglas, Blanchard, Quadra, Fort, At once the rumor passed round that Bastion, Work street, Foul Bay, Gone native had been kicked to death, zales Hill, Kanacka Hill, Craigflower and all efforts to deny the rumor were useless. The officers investigated and tion called after Canadian cities—Nifound that the facts were as stated gara, Simcoe, Kingston, Montreal, Towas very soon seen that the object of to put between the covers of a book, the boycott was to extort money from and they are all Victoria's. Stevenson their wives, or for with owners of the vessel. For some in "An Inland Voyage," said that were allowed to travel on the steamer or to work her. Eventually the owners paid the relatives a sum, approximating himself would have praised the names of places he passed by on his California adventure, and Stevenson paid the relatives a sum, approximating himself would have praised the names passengers including Hon. William passengers including Hon. William passengers including Hon.

wood post office, where the Rev. Dr. guests of silk and tea, and the fur-

railway. Perhaps the traveller heard VICTORIA AND ALBION least of the story in Victoria. But in CROSSES THE DIVIDE Vancouver—and rightly, for the rall-way made Vancouver—he hears much

> out of a transcontinental railway. Sir James Douglas, whose figure, shining of the parliament buildings in Vic toria, was a Hudson's Bay man, and gave up his duty to the company only when it became a case of necessity for

Yukon." He passed away a few days ago at his home in Bergeley, Cal., at a ripe age.

From the time he landed in the Yukon, in 1873, until he retired from business, in 1898, Le Roy N. ("Jack") McQuesten was a maker of history in that now famous country. A member of the California state commission to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, Mr. McQuesten was about to start for Seattle, having had rooms reserved for

Y. M. C. A. Outing Yesterda Proved Most Enjoyable

The football match between the Y.M. J. Wills, b Parsons on the death of the late Mr. Russell, after whom Russell's station, Victoria West was named, the property passed into the hands of his heirs who are now living in California, and it was from the latter that Mr. Norris acquired it, latter that Mr. Norris acquired it. TRANQUILLE PLEASES

TRANQUILLE PLEASES

Into the recuperative powers of Rowan. Stanley easily had the best of Hubben-dated men to go to any part of the country, and it was through this generous spirit that Jack Gregor and Pat Winealy and others were enhalt the journey. When they finally got a mile ahead and his condition did not improve he retired.

Rowan's times for the lifteen miles to every tributary of the Yukon.

Rowan's times for the fifteen miles to every tributary of the Yukon.

klondike, says that it was the happened through McQuesten that he happened to be at the mouth of the Klondike when he made his famous discovery on when he made his famous discovery on society in this city. It was an enjoy-Having secured control of McQuesten's posts in the early '90s, the Alaska Commercial Company, with the discovery of the Klondike, took over all his holdings and assumed full management. In 1898 McQuesten purchased a home in Berkeley. He had many interests ranging from the Yukon to Mexico. He was enjoying good health

Mr. Longfield's orchestra was present | Gifford, b Wills ... up to a week ago, although in his and furnished the music for the day eighties. He leaves a wife and family. which was much enjoyed by the party on board. Following is a list of winners of the

various races run off, for which ribbons were given: 50 yards, boys under 10 years, 1. G McIntyre, 2. G. Whims. 100 yards, senior 1. Walter Sproule, 2.

75 yards, under 10 years, 1. William Sproule, 2. G. McIntyre. 50 yards, girls under 13 years, 1. Olive Lee. 2. Jessie Mayat. Three legged race, 1. McGregor and Sherritt, 2. Carne and Sproule. 50 yards, boys under 12 years, 1, R

Litchfield, 2. R. Whims. 220 yards, senior, 1. Sproule, 2, Main. 50 yards, senior, 1. Case. 2. Harrison. Victoria Cross Race, 1. J. Harrison and Mansel, 2. Main and Reymour. 440 yards, senior, 1. Walter Sproule,

INDIAN WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Princess May Brought News of Tragedy From Alert Bay.

news of the suicide of an Indian hand that every child in the city will woman at Alert Bay. The woman had be present. been deserteed by her husband and as above, but the natives would not believe it and a boycott was started. It

ronto and Quebec, are names which a result she took a dose of carbolic any writer of history would be eager

THREATS AGAINST LIFE uncommon thing for Indians to leave their wives, or for wives to leave their time they held out, but no Chinese Homer might have longed to use the stoically, but on this occasion a differ-

Campbell conducted the services. A sealing trade, of coal and salmon, of lumber of old-time friends of the deceased were present and many flowers, of Oriental peoples are of flowers, of Oriental peoples and their ways, and always of sailors, bearers: C. A. Goodwin, J. H. Hughes, R. R. Watson, A. Parberry, J. Fraser

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Owing to the organ in Layston parish to come two-story building on Chatham street, to cost \$6,700, and to J. H. Cooption in guarding the conditions in gua every Canadian city, the story of the to cost \$1,200.

WIN CRICKET MATCHES of it. Victoria dates back to 1842 when

> Easy Win for Former, While Latter Get Home by Five

Two cricket matches on Saturday afternoon resulted in the Victoria eleven beatmemories of the greatest stampede for gold in history—the "Klondike rush" of country tributary to the Pacific ocean, winning from the Empress eleven by a call place to the country tributary to the Pacific ocean, winning from the Empress eleven by a call place to the country tributary to the pacific ocean, winning from the Empress eleven by a call place to the country tributary to the pacific ocean, winning from the Empress eleven by a call place to the country tributary to the pacific ocean, with the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the pacific ocean, which is the country tributary to the country tributary to the country tribu 1896—for Jack was the "Father of the and again the two coast cities, Van-Yukon." He passed away a few days couver and Victoria. If one has never both matches were: VICTORIA v. GARRISON.

Victoria.

W. York, c Needham, b Askey ...

L. York, c Gardner, b Askey H. Gillespie, not out Extras ... Total for two wickets ... S. Gillespie, B. Hebden, H. Pooley, F. Marshall, N. Rant, H. R. Cullen, E. Gillespie and W. P. Gooch did not bat.

Corp. Thomas, c York, b Gooch Cullen, c Hebden, b Gooch Foote, c L. York, b Gooch Heycock, b Gooch Buxton, c E. Gillespie, b S. Gillespie .. McDonald, not out Gardner, st L. York, b Gooch .. C. Buxton, c Pooley, b Gooch

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| | Bowling Analysis— | | | | |
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| V | Gardner | 11 | 2 | 50 | |
| | Cullen | 10 | 1 | 54 | |
| | Thomas | 3 | | 21 | |
| | Heycock | | | . 38 | |
| | Roberson | | | | |
| 33 | Foote | 3 | | 22 | |
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| 1 | Victoria: | 14.5 | May . | 57 | |
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| Ч | EMPRESS v. ALE | BION | IS. | | |
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| , | H. Stevens, not out | | | | |

J. Wills, b Parsons E. Bywell, b Parsons Fox. b Parsons .. H. Hardy, b Parsons ... H. Lush, b Gifford Meligan, b Menzies ...

Empress-Second Inning. A.B. R. H. P Wattelet, 1.f. 6 Plummer, 2 b. 5 Moore, 3 b. 4 G. Bywell, not out Burns, c. f. ... - Robertson, c. 4 , 23 McQuade, 1 b. 4 Total for 2 wickets Surplice, s. s. 5 Peden, r. f. 4 Albion-First Inning. 41. 9 15 27 12

Borston, not out Neilson, c Stevens, b Wills.... Parsons, c Stevens, b Bywell ... Menzies, b Bywell Grimmason, b Bywell Gifford, c Fox, b Wills Forsyth, c Fox, b Wills Plewes, b Bywell

Total Albion-Second Inning. Duncan, c Neligan, b Bywell Borston, c Fox, b Bywell Stevens, b Bywell . Forsyth, b Wills White, c Pache, b Wills McCall, b Wills . Byes

Total for 9 wickets CHILDREN'S DAY OPENS WOMEN'S BUILDING

Arrangements Made for Enjoyable Time at Fair Grounds.

Next Saturday will be observed as children's day at the fair grounds, and the little folks of the city will have

The children of the Protestant Orphan-age will be the guests of the city chil-foot of Mount Ibuki. He attributed it Macoun's theory, showing that a sim-Steamer Princess May which is here dren for the day, and it is earnestly to a great hill slide at the source of liar state of things had existed in from Skagway and way ports brought loped by those having the matter in the Otomi river in Taiheij, Ibuki mura, Yorkshire, England, but it was clear

OF PRESIDENT TAFT

Chicago Police Take Steps to **Guard Chief Magistrate** While in City.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- The police have in heir possession to-day two letters -The death occurred on Sunday last threatening the life of President Taft cumning heathen can no longer disturb beyond the ocean and from the ocean of Louise Rose, the infant daughter of when he visits Chicago on his western itself. "Seaport" is written plainly Mr. and Mrs. F. Francis; Esquimalt trip. Extraordinary precautions are The funeral of the late Wilson Iredale took place on Sunday last at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, Mayord rest of the late Wilson Iredale took place on Sunday last at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, Mayord rest of the late of the West and Wheat, these cities talk to themselves and their sunday at 2 o'clock from the family residence, Mayord rest of the late of ters. He said

president during his stay in this city. side the instrument.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7.-The mystery surrounding the finding of a girl's torso on the banks of Ecorse Creek yesterday was partly cleared to-day with the discovery of a second sack con-taining the missing head, arms and legs. The body was identified as that DANGER OF DROUGHT of Miss Mabel Milman, who came here from Ann Harbor a week ago to visit friends. It is not known that Miss Millman had any enemies and the lice are endeavoring to find a probable cause for the murder.

When the sack containing the torso day at the bottom of the creek.

CITY TEAM WINS IN NINTH INNING

First of Three Game Series gave an interesting talk to the members of the Natural History Society in Played Between Local Nines.

field work on both teams in the ball climate is getting drier. All old people game at the Royal park between the J. B. A. A. and the Victoria ball pine yesterday, there was evidence that the two remaining games of the three set almost barren. series to be played between the teams "Last year," continued the profes-will be contested closely and that while sor, "I was told of the very foolish acthe Bays were beaten in the final in- tion of the waterworks department in nings they will turn out a stronger raising the dam at Elk lake. The per-nine for the other two games, hoping to reverse the result on the city club.

McIlmoyl for the Bays struck out 8 men, and Schaefer for the Victoria nine struck out 6. With improved outfielding both teams will put up better ball the lake. If the floor of the forest is not preserved to receive the rain there will be a permanent drought in Victoria before very long. for the next game. The crowd was a large one, the game being the only holiday afternoon sporting attraction in the city. Umpire Brown did not please all the fans and had differences of all the fans and had differences of opinion with the players at times. The

J. B. A. A. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. S. Shanks, 3 b. F. McIlmoyl, p. 5 F. Brown, s.s. K. Hughes, 1 b. R. Shanks, 2 b. R. White, c.f. R. Brooker, r.f. 4

Summary. Earned runs, Victoria 6, J. B. A. A. 3; two base hits, McIlmoyl, Hughes, Moore, Burns; bases on balls, off McIlmoyl 3, off Schaefer 3; hit by pitcher, Schaefer 1; let, where he spent the summer This struck out, by McIlmoyl 8, by Schaefer 6; Teft on bases, J. B. A. A. 8, Victoria, 8; time of game, 1.40; umpire, Brown. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

J. B. A. A. . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2 2 8 9 2 laden atmosphere. Rain usually com-Victoria . . . 1 0 1 0 1 3 0 2 1 9 15 5 menced to fall about daylight, and con-PARTICULARS OF

Days, Originating Near Mount Ibuki.

Steamer Cyclops, which arrived from the Orient a few days ago, brought little discussion by stating part of the points in Japan August 14th and 15th, had been surprised to receive from Dr. in which nearly four thousand buildings were destroyed and over thirty lives were lost.

Ibuki, in Shiga prefecture, not far theory was that during the glacial from the Higashi Asai district, which period the glaciers did not cover the disturbances. A person who was travelling by train alongside the mountain at the time of the first severe shock, says it was shrouded in masses of dust or sand, which appeared almost like smoke. In the combe took expertises suffered the most severely from the whole country, but that ridges between the honor of being the first guests in masses of dust or sand, which apthe new woman's building, in which peared almost like smoke. In the combe took exception to the theory propounded, saying that there were

tween Nagahama and Higashikusano for a distance of nearly a mile was entirely destroyed, traffic being rendered

From the Lake Biwa and adjacent districts comes word of temples overthrown, houses wrecked, people injured and work stopped.

In the course of a statement published in Japanese papers, Dr. Omori, of Tokio University, the distinguishe seismologist who investigated the Messina earthquake for the Japanese gov ernment, says that the earthquake in Omi province was the most notable which has occurred in Japan of late years. It will be seen that most of the big earthquakes in the vicinity Kioto have occurred in the summer, and mostly in August. Great earthquakes originating on land rarely happen, Dr. Omori remarked, in winter, and it is therefore considered that there is some relation between seismic disturbances and atmospheric pres

VICTORIA IS BECOMING DRIER

IN FUTURE YEARS

Professor Macoun Says Burning of Forest Floor is Changing Climate.

"The day is coming when neither Goldstream nor Sooke lake will be sufficient to supply the city of Victoria with water if the present disastrous policy in regard to the forests is allowed to continue." These were the words of Prof. Macoun, who Monday

"Thirty-five years ago," continued the professor, "I visited Victoria, and at that time I found the rocks all covered with mosses and lichens, but to-While there was considerable loose there are none. This shows me that the

everse the result on the city club.

The scores were Victoria 9, Bays 8.

would be of no value because the watershed was not large enough to fill-

town was burned out, the fire had been raging in the forest for a month before it came down on the town, but until the people saw immediate danger they did not attempt to put it out. The same thing occurs everywhere. The result to the forest is disastrous for all the natural humus is destroyed, and there is nothing left to hold the moist-"Forest reserves are most important

As I was coming over the road from Alberni I passed through four miles of the finest timber I have ever seen. It was all Douglas fir, and the growth was wonderful. This was at Cameron lake, near Mount Arrowsmith. It would be a great pity to destroy this timber for it would be impossible to get another area like it. Mount Arrowsmith is very important too. From the top of the mountain is the finest view I have ever seen, and it is the source of one or two streams. Just in the neigh-borhood of Cameron lake I found all the shrubs that grow in the vicinity of Victoria, and in June these flowering shrubs must be a beautiful sight."

Professor Macoun also told of the immense rainfall on some parts of let, where he spent the summer. This was caused by a range of mountains two to three thousand feet high, near the coast which cooled the moisture laden atmosphere. Rain usually tinued perhaps till 9 o'clock, perhaps till the afternoon, and perhaps for a day or two. The air here is also moist, but the conditions are different. JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE but the conditions are different.
There is very little Douglas fir on

the same authority. The cedar which Shocks Continued for Two prevails never rots, and when it falls new seedlings commence growth on its bark and often send down a leg on either side, which in years to come form a natural arch. In that district they searched diligently to find a tree that started its growth direct from the ground, but could not do so.

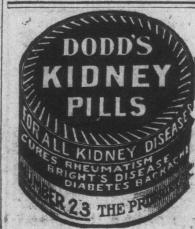
Professor Macoun then provoked a further news of the great earthquake history of the west coast as he read which took place at Osaka and other it in the plants. Some years ago he Islands. On the west coast this year It is thought that the earthquake he found a good deal of the same moss, originated in the vicinity of Mount always growing on limestone. His

room will always be found for their different productions. Mr. Goward has kindly consented to issue round-trip tickets at single fair for all children going to the agricultural fair grounds of that date.

The Daughters of Pity will dispense ice cream and other refreshmnets, and all children will be given a free lunch. The children of the Protestant Orphanthere that the tops of the ridges had

escaped the change brought about by glacial action. At the close Professor Macoun was accorded a very hearty vote of thanks from the society.

-The interment of Agnes Sampson, the seven-year-old daughter of John Sampson, of Saanieh, took place on Saturday last.



PAVE UPPER FORT STREET

COUNCIL ORDERS MORE LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Business Transacted at Last Evening's Regular Weekly Meeting.

At last evening's meeting of the city council it was determined to proceed at once with the paving of Fort street from its intersection with Yates street to its intersection with Oak Bay avenue, the city to pay one-third of the total cost of the work.

Wilson Bros. thanked the council for agreeing to proceed with the work of laying down a cement sidewalk in front of their premises on Herald street, the expenses of the same to be borne by the firm, but as the wet weather was likely to set in before the work could be taken in hand they asked that some temporary repairs be made to the thoroughfare at once. This was referred to the engineer for report.

S. W. Lees, who owns a boat house, for about the fifth time wrote com plaining of the practice of the party who owns the sternwheeler plying to the Gorge of hanging signs on the causeway.

Mayor Hall said that he had promised at a previous meeting to attend to the matter, but had forgotten it. He would, however, take the matter up at once. This was agree to.

J. E. Marks applied for the position of engineer for the new steam road roller. Referred to the city engineer. The city solicitor presented some mmendations made by the poundkeeper for the better carrying out of his duties and the protection of the public interests. One of his suggestions was that in the event of the poundkeeper impounding the same animal twice the fine should be doubled. This brought Ald. Turner to his feet

BRITISH SCIENTISTS.



COL. SIR DUNCAN A. JOHNSTON, K. C., M. G., Former Director-General of the Ordnance Survey of the United Kingdom.

heard of. How in the name of commo sense would it be possible to determine that an animal was the same that had been impounded before?

The city solicitor disclaimed respon sibility for the recommendations and the legislative committee for report. The purchasing agent and water

commissioner recommended that the contract for pig lead be awarded to Roberts, Godson & Co., the amount being reduced to 20 tons. Received and adopted.

The manager of the Home for the

Aged and Infirm wrote the board stating that he had received an offer of a position from the superintendent of public charities, Vancouver. thought it best to refer the same to the council. He expalined that he was only receiving a salary of \$55 per month. and that he had under his charge 23

Ald. Bishop said the city would be sorry to part with the services of such good man, and favored the council taking some action towards inducing the caretaker to stay. He moved that the letter be referred to the finance committee for report. This was agreed

A letter from A. A. Crease and others asking for a permanent sidewalk on Maple street, between Fort and Pandora, was referred to the streets com-

Tenders for 2-inch galvanized water nipe were received from the following: Colbert Plumbing & Heating Co., per 100 feet, \$16.90; Hickman Tye Hardware Co., \$18.91; Bonass Bownass & Co., \$17.70; E. G. Prior & Co., \$19.50; B C. Hardware Co., \$19.30; C. M. Cookson

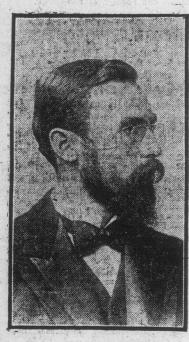


than any other known article REFUSE UNSATISFACTORY IMITATIONS \$16; Walter Fraser & Co., \$19.30; Andrew Sheret, \$18.20. The tenders were referred to the purchasing agent and lumbing agent for report. The report of the streets committee

vas received and adopted with minor Ald. Fullerton asked that the pro-posed improvement work on Pembroke treet be abandoned as a majority of the property owners were opposed to it on the ground of expense. A petition n the matter was referred to the city

The following works of local improve-

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ment were authorized: A permanent sidewalk on both sides of Vining street; to grade and rock surface St. Andrew treet, between Simcoe and Niagara streets; to lay a permanent sidewalk on Ladysmith street, between Montreal with the remark that this was the most ridiculous proposal he had ever of Johnson street, between Waddington Alley and Wharf street, and on the north side of Johnson street, from

Store, westerly. An application for admittance to the Old Men's Home was agreed to.
The B. C. Electric Railway & Lighting Co.'s privileges by-law was reconsidered and fianlly passed, and the

Owing to the fact that a number of the aldermen were desirous of going over to the parliament buildings to attend to the reception to the visiting scientists, the session was shorter than

SCORES METHODS OF ARCTIC EXPLORERS

Savor Too Much of "Press Agency," Declares Prof. Davidson.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 8 .- Peary's mes age, in which he stated that he had nailed the Stars and Stripes to the North Pole, and Cook's entry into Copenhagen, savor of "Buffalo Bill's press agency," according to quoted statements of Professor George Davidson, an authority on geography and astronomy. Prof. Davidson declared it to be his belief that both Peary and Cook reached the Pole, for the reason that he could not imagine a sane mar foolish enough to make such an as ertion without proof. In conclusion he

said say nothing of their respective friends. per cent, of the timber taking it was decided to refer the matter to the legislative committee for report.

The purchasing agent and water

"The Buffalo Bill-like entrance of Dr. Cook into Copenhagen would suggest a press agent's preparation for a location of the third the latest that the location of the latest the latest that the location of the latest the l iton and shaved himself so as to look ship, his return would have been much

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"Peary's bombastic message about for which there is an active demand. 'nailing the Stars and Stripes to the The employment of representatives in Pole' also indicates that we may ex- both cities will give the company betpect 'Buffalo Billism' and press agency | ter facilities than ever, to make invest



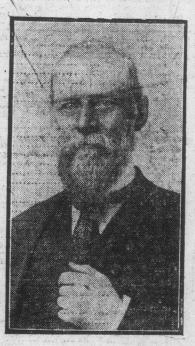
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FORESTRY COMMISSION SITS AT KAMLOOPS

Views of Lumbermen on Licenses—Guarding Against

Kamloops, Sept. 8.-The timber and forestry commission resumed its sittings in the courthouse here yesterday. J. H. Latremouille, one of the fire wardens for this district, said the present system of fire protection is a good one, and he had found the new provision requiring settlers to secure a permit to set out fires prevented a repe tition of the numerous fires from this eause in former years. The debris after logging, he thought, very dan-gerous, and it should be burned in winter or spring. There is much good timber left lying in the woods, Mr. Latremouille said. At least half the timber land in the district he considred excellent farming land.

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MAJOR PATRICK G. CRAIGIE, C. B. Of the Statistical Department of the Board of Agriculture

River Lumber Company, estimated that the feat of discovering the Pole, how-ever, has been dimmed, I think, by the chantable timber on Vancouver Island actions of the explorers themselves, to and the coast has been taken up, or 75 lecture tour. I think that he, if he at- best for the government and lumber tired himself in the clothes of civiliza- men, also leaving the royalty open for change if thought needful at any time. like an American citizen, which he The yearly appreciation of the value could easily have done on board the of the timber by growth he put at six per cent. The existing timber laws of the province, he considered, were very good, and he looks on his licenses, which are all provincial, as an asset. While the banks do not look upon them as collateral, they are more favorable

A. J. Lammers, vice-president of the ame company, agreed with Mr. Magee. He admitted that it was possible that in ten years \$150 would not be unreasonable rental instead of \$115, and that the government should have the right to increase the royalty. He thought the trade would not warrant any increase now. Mr. Lammers stated that the banks had given an assur ance that with a longer tenure, licenses would be taken as collateral.

out that for the six months ending June 30th the rental was nine times ore than royalties, the rentals being \$943,849 and the royalties \$108,000. A. J. McDonald, Dominion assistant crown timber agent in the railway belt believed the province should reduce the ground rents and increase the royalties. The present system he considered in the interests of the province on the whole. Especially was he pleased with the latest provision as to setting out of fires by settlers, which he says has

The commissioner of lands pointed

been the means of preventing many fires in the railway belt. R. Trinder, assistant provincial timper inspector, gave similar evidence.

-The Island Investment Co., which has had such a successful run of business since commencing in the city last spring has extended its operations to the Terminal city where it opened a branch last Wednesday in the Jones building, Hastings street. The Vancoumore dignified and would not fend to ver office will make a specialty of list make his native land look ridiculous ing and dealing in Vancouver Island and Victoria investments and securities and Victoria investments and securities ments for their shareholders.

WAR PROBABLE

Hill and Harriman Interests Are Preparing for Fight on Coast.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8.—This port to become the seat of an ocean traffic war between the Hill and Harriman interests, according to shipping

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PROF. L. A. BAUER, Lecturer on Terrestrial Magnetism John Hopkins University.

effected between the Spokane, Port-land & Seattle railway and the North-J. A. Magee, manager of the Adams ern Pacific Steamship Company, Hill gained a distinct advantage over his rival. To supplement this, he will have three vessels running between San Pedro and San Francisco, Portland tioned. and Seattle within a month. The steamers Roanoke and Geo. W. Elder, ships of 2,500 tons, already are em-ments made by the Hill officials the St. | the capacity of locomotive engineer by Croix will touch at Santa Barbara, and the lumbering company and lost his the regular run of the vessels will be extended south to San Diego. Two other ships are reported to have been purchased in the east and are en route half of the plaintiff that the brakes-

The Harriman vessels, Rose City and lice found that the deceased had not Kansas City, now playing between used due caution. Portland and San Francisco, with two Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice large ships being built in eastern Morrison in written judgments, both yards, will make San Pedro and San dissented from this view of the case, Diego regular ports of call in competition with the Northern Steamship trial. Company's boats.

between the Northern Company and the Hill road will be effective Septem- from the decision of Mr. Justice Clember 25th, while a freight arrangement ent, the appeal was allowed.

strengthened, traffic men in Los An-geles are inclined to predict a bitter In the case of the National Construc-

JUDGMENTS IN THE FULL COU

NUMBER OF APPEAL CASES DISPO

New Trial Ordered in Victoria Lumb Compan

In the Full court c Chief Justice Hunter

ing and Mr. Justice on the bench, judgment was given in five appeal cases—White vs. Victoria Lumbering & Manufacturing Company; Campbell vs. Campbell; Cooksley vs. City of New Westminster; National Construction Company vs. Lou Gee Wing and Smith vs. Consolidating Mining & Smelting Company.

The chief justice, in announcing the list of judgments which would be given nentioned that judgments were also ready in the Fiddicks' case, the Indian lands' case and the fisheries' case but as the parties interested were not desirous that they should be read it would

E. P. Davis, K. C., counsel for the defendants in the case of Arnold vs. the B. C. Copper Company, asked the

chief justice if it would be possible to get this case before the Full court at the present sitting. The chief justice replied that perhaps

would be as well to wait and bring before the Appellate court. Mr. Davis in reply said as there was some doubt as to when this court would be formally constituted and the apanxious to get on with it without de-

S. S. Taylor, K. C., counsel for the plaintiff, also urged that the case might and the appeal was dismissed. come before the Full court at a date to be named by the chief justice and he suggested in this connection that perhaps it might be agreeable to the chief ustice to go over to Vancouver and hear the appeal with Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Clement. This was agreed to by the chief justice, who named Tuesday next for the hearing. The court then proceeded to render

judgment in the five cases above men- 68 years. In White vs. the Victoria Lumbering man was incompetent. The chief jus-

sea line being with costs, Mr. Justice Irving dissent-

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Court Judge Grant, the appeal was allowed with costs, Mr. Justice Irving

Smith vs. the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company was an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Martin, pointments made, his clients were from the smelter. The chief justice fered by his orchard owing to the fumes was of the opinion that the appeal should be allowed. Mr. Justice Clement and Mr. Justice Morrison dissented

CHARLES RATTRAY DEAD.

Former Victorian Passes Away at Ripe

Age at San Francisco. The death occurred at San Francisco on September 1st of Carles Rattray. who was for a number of years engaged

in business in this city. He was aged Mr. Rattray, who was a native of Scotland, but had spent the major portion of his life in the United States,

the Alaskan run and will make her maiden trip to San Pedro late in September. According to the arrangethe Alaskan run and will make her maiden trip to San Pedro late in September. According to the arrangetember action, had been employed in present action, had been employed in the same business on his own account. own account. On leaving Victoria he remained in Seattle for some time and later went to California, where he died.

to California, where he died.

A widow and two children, Charles and Ellen, are left to mourn his loss.

On account of the limited time Dr. Cool has to comply with certain hecessary for malities. It is known, however, that the Charles was for some time identified with his father's business in this city.

ASKS PEARY TO LECTURE.

Royal Geographical Society Invites Explorer to London.

now under consideration probably will become operative October 15th.

These agreements in working order, and the Harriman sea line being with costs Mr. Justice Irving disport.

The society to-day cabled to Peary asking that he deliver lectures on his discovery before the organization. Exploration was displaying no lights, as he fellowed. society when there is the slightest doubt

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FOR HIRE OR CHARTER—Cabin crulser Dola; light towing done. For particu-lars phone L1560, or L1959. For Rent—Houses

FOR RENT-Five roomed bungalow, new with all modern conveniences. Apply on premises, second house from Wil-lows car, on Foul Bay road. FOR SALE—Comfortable and commodi-ous two-storied house on Hillside ave-nue, lot 67 ft x 153 ft., \$2,100; terms, \$200 down and \$20 monthly at 7 per cent. Apply Taylor, 1302 Hillside avenue. 014 TO LET-Good modern 7 roomed house, 1616 Fernwood road, all conveniences. Apply 1610 Fernwood road.

FOR RENT—A well furnished 7 roomed bungalow, on Oak Bay avenue. Apply Green, Burdick Bros. FURNISHED COTTAGE TO RENT, rooms, bath, hot and cold, central. P O. Box 23.

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TO LET—Summer cottages, furnished or otherwise, at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island. Good fishing, bathing, boating, driving, etc. Mail and boat 6 times per week. Rent, \$5 per month and up. Write Fred. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island. For Sale—Acreage

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FOR SALE-150 White Leghorn hens. Apply B. G. Haigh, West Saanich road. FARMERS, ATTENTION—For sale, one 2-seated Gladstone and pole; one single rubber tired buggy; one set light double harness; one set light single harness; one set heavy single harness; one lady's saddle; one gent's saddle. 2832 Douglas street.

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FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggles, fight wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak Ray. For Sale-Scrip, Stock, Etc. WE WILL SELL, subject to confirmation, 450 B. C. Amalgamated Coal a 24c., 50 Nootka Marble Quarries at 37.25 100 B. C. Copper at 37.25, 1,000 Portland Canal at 13c., 1,000 Northern Oil at 9c. 500 International Coal at 81c., 30 United Wireless, bid. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

WE WILL BUY, subject to confirmation, Bakeries, Lt., at \$7, 25 Pacific Whaling, pref., offer, 1 to 5 S. A. Scrip, offer, 2,000 Diamond Coal at 52c., 1,000 Portland Canal at 124c., 100 Stewart Mining & De-velopment Co. at \$1.35. N. B. Maysmith & Co.. Ltd.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET to buy and sell all active stocks. Call in and see 188. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. For Sale-Dogs BOSTON TERRIERS for sale, at Ramons Kennels. %16 First street, \$16

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FOR SALE—Very cheap, Battery street, seven roomed house, all modern, splendid view of sea, close to Beacon Hill park, only \$3,150; terms. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 1212 Broad street.

FOR SALE—At low figure, new cottage and one or two improved lots, close to Oak Bay car. Apply 1044 Davie St. o3 FOR SALE—New modern 8 roomed cot-tage, beautifully situated on Govern-ment street south, one block from sea and Beacon Hill park. Inquire as to terms, etc., at 143 Government street. Phone L374.

FOR SALE—New five roomed modern cottage, basement, attic and garden; terms moderate. Owner, 1145 Fisguard. FOR SALE—Comfortable and commodi-ous two-storied house on Hillside ave-nue, lot 67 ft. x 153 ft., price \$2,100; terms, \$200 down, rest \$20 monthly at 7 per cent. interest. Apply Taylor, 1302 Hillside avenue.

\$2,600—NEW HOUSE, corner Third and Market, five rooms, basement, bath, basin, sink, tollet, boiler. Apply owner, 1046 Fisguard. FOR SALE—Eight-roomed house over-looking Beacon Hill Park; all con-veniences; fruit and ornamental trees. Price \$3,150. Phone R1496.

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HORSE FOR SALE—About 1,150 lbs., \$100. D. W. Hanbury, 705 Fort street. 89 HORSE FOR SALE-7 years, sound, good family driver. Box 924, Times. FOR SALE—Fine young pigs, well grown, \$4 to \$5 each; turkeys, large breed, \$1 to \$2 each; well bred Japanese bantams, \$1 per pair. Fetherston, Cedar Hill road, past Mount Tolmie P. O.

FOR SALE—Southdown rams; also ram and ewe lambs, pure bred and register-ed. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Drawer 799, Victoria, B. C.

COWS FOR SALE—H. M. Walker, 3152 Delta street. Phone A1794. For Sale—Lots GLADSTONE AVE.-5 roomed cottage, electric light, hot and cold water, woodshed, chicken houses; price \$1.600; terms, \$250 cash, balance monthly. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

JAMES BAY-6 roomed cottage, on Coburg street bathroom, electric light, chicken house fruit trees; price \$2,500; terms to suit purchaser. N. B. May-smith & Co., Ltd. HARBINGER AVE.—7 roomed 13 story bungalow, all modern improvements; price \$4,500; \$1,250 cash, balance \$35 per month; N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

PEMBROKE STREET—6 roomed cottage, sewer, bath and electric light, in good condition. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. IF YOU HAVE ANY PROPERTY for sale come and list it with us. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. FOR SALE Seven town lots, Alberni, near railway. Box 941, Times, \$10

Lots from \$100 to \$150 each; one-quarter cash and the balance \$5 per month. Lucky is he who secures one or more of these at these prices. Remember, the electric car line will be there shortly. Act quickly and get your choice. Island Investment Company, Limited, Bank of Montreal Chambers. Phone 1494. s10

FOR SALE—Lot on corner of Shakespeare and Denman streets, Spring Ridge, size 50x135 feet, price \$400; \$65 cash, balance \$15 a month, with interest at 6 per cent. Apply "Lot," Times Office. \$500 TAKES A FINE LOT on Oxford street, choice location, near car; \$100 cash, \$20 monthly. W. N. Mitchell, 575

FOR SALE—Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, 60x126, near junction, Price \$950. Phone R1496. For Sale-Wood FOR SALE Good wood, 4 ft., \$8.50; cut, \$4.50. Burt's Wood Yard.

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Competent woman for house-keeping. 1010 Yates. s14 WANTED-At once, tailoress, at Evans', 1214 Government street. s10 WANTED—A young girl by the day to help with light house work and help with children. Apply Mrs. Innes, 1236 Sunnyside Ave., Victoria West. 314 NURSE WANTED—To take care of two small children. Apply Mrs. H. Martin, 950 St. Charles street.

RESPECTABLE young woman for house work. Mrs. D. W. Hanbury, 1146 Rockland avenue. 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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Personal

LOCAL OPTION MEETING, Friday, 8, A. O. U. W. Hall. Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin presiding. Professor Odium, E. B. Morgan, Dr. Spencer, of Vancouver, leading speakers. TENDERS WANTED for clearing land at Port Renfrew, West Coast. Apply D. W. Hanbury, 705 Fort street.

THE PACIFIC TRANSFER COMPANY'S stage leaves their stables for Cordova Bay on Sundays at 8.30 a. m.; returning, leaves Cordova Bay at 7 p. m. Picnic parties conveyed. Phone 249. 814 ENTERTAINMENT — Parties, school treats, receptions, at homes, etc., supplied with conjuring, recitations, sketches, etc. Wisset, Box 822, Times.

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For Sale—Machinery F YOU ARE INTERESTED in purchas ing a safe to afford absolute protection, or considering the exchange of your safe for a larger, let us submit particulars. Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

Help Wanted-Male

CEMENT FINISHER and laborers wanted for granited street paving, foot of Cormorant street. R. S. Blome Co. Taken from the top of the photographic and spectro WANTED—Boy to deliver the Daily Times in Mt. Tolmie district. Apply Times Office.

WANTED—Two good carpenters. Apply 564 Yates street.

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED—In neighborhood of Bienkinsop avenue and Quadra street, 2 Jersey cows, 1 black and white, 1 fawn color. Reward for information of their whereabouts if phoned or sent to Cherrybank, city. LOST-Gold rimmed eye-glasses, Lagoon, at Esquimalt, on Monday. Finder please return to 2547 Government street. s9

LOST—One Irish terrier dog, aged about 7 months. Finder please return to H. G. S. Heisterman, 1816 Belmont avenue. Reward. RAISE OBJECTIONS TO LOST—A baby's gold brooch initialled E. E. C. Finder please return to Times Office.

LOST-A bicycle, \$10 reward. D. W. Han bury, 705 Fort street. Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—To rent, by man and wife, no children, furnished housekeeping flat, or small furnished cottage, ciose in, moderate price. Apply Box 920, Times,

Rooms and Board venient housekeeping rooms; gas range. 842 Pandora. s10

FOR RENT — Comfortably furnished room, modern, car. 328 Menzies St. 04 FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD for two; all modern; very central; terms moderate. 61 Superior street, s10 TO LET-Furnished rooms; also one large double room, with use of kitchen, or breakfast. 1305 Fort street, corner Moss. Phone 1145.

TO LET-Two large furnished rooms.
Apply 717 Discovery street. 528

ROOM AND BOARD. 729 Frequent St. TO LET—Farnished room. Apply 1127 too, it is a direct insult to charity workers. It tends to place them un-THE "OAKS." SI? McClure St., corner Blanchard. Telephone No. 212. The only modern rooming house in Victoria; private bathrooms, electric light, steam heat, hot and cold running water, and private telephone in all rooms; everything new and up-to-date. Centrally located. Rent reasonable.

Rooms for Housekeeping NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with use of kitchen. 1940 Yates street. si3

FURNISHED HOLSEKEEPING ROOMS

-680 Princess avenue; no children
wanted. FOR RENT_Nicely furnished, sunny housekeeping rooms, 34 Fisquard St. s7

Wanted Miscellaneous

one Manager Says Owners Lost Money at Old Wage Scale. shut down of all shingle mills in this

city and vicinity with the exception of

one mill, the situation here is un-Manager Kuhn, of the Hoquiam Lumber and Shingle company, said that the action of the shingle weavers Tuesday in submitting a demand for more money. resulted only in hurrying the companies in closing their mills. He declared that a shut down would have

come anyway.

Kuhn stated that the mill owners.

SECURES PHOTOGRAPHS

OF PLANET MARS

Director of Lick Observatory Returns From Trip to Mount Whitney.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.-Scientists headed by W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick observatory, have WANTED—Two first-class carpenters, at once. Apply cor. Montreal and Ontario streets.

just returned from an expedition to the top of Mount Whitney, where they streets. just returned from an expedition to secured excellent photographs of the A YOUTH WANTED for the grocery business; must be quick, accurate and willing to make himself useful. sin photographs will result in throwing much light on the question of whether

Taken from the top of the mountain, the photographic and spectroscopic observations were not hampered by water vapors encountered at lower altitudes, and it is expected that the developed plates will show whether or

WANTED—First-class carpenters. D. H. Bale, Fairfield road and Robertson St. als tr Director Campbell is reticent in speaking of the expedition. He said, nowever, that he is now in a position to give a positive statement as to the existence of water vapor on Mars. He said: "If it is found that water tions made under the most favorable onditions it will be evidence along the line of establishing that such conditions on Mars are favorable to life. It will not be proof, however, that life

"THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S"

Civic Organizations of San Francisco Want Play Suppressed.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.-Representatives of several civic organiza-tions are demanding that the police suppress "The Girl From Rector's," which opened at the Garrick theatre on Sunday night. The local critics were unanimous in their criticism of service commission of the Episcopal church, the Church Federation and the California Club, two plain-clothes detectives were detailed to witness the afternoon and evening performances NEW BOARDING HOUSE JUST OPEN.
ED—Roem and board or table board; home comforts; every accommodation for 12 or 14 men. Terms moderate. Two blocks from car service. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge street. FURNISHED ROOMS—Nice locality, all conveniences, \$6 and \$7 per month. [61] Scoreshy, off Vancouver St. ton should be framed and passed. De-tective Bunner, who was detailed to witness the performances said: "It is a performance which no moral

a tendency to lower the morals of the people, and especially young people. It casts suspicion on husbands and wives deeds. It also is apt to make a wife ealous if she should be left by her husband for a few minutes while atending a ball or a banquet. The show

is decidedly off color and I think that it should be suppressed."

PLAYWRIGHT DEAD.

Clyde Fitch Passes Away From Appendicitis. Clyde Fitch, the American play-wright, who died at Chalans Sur, Maine, from appendicitis, was 44 years of age. His most notable dramatic mel, The Moth and the Flame, The Cowboy and the Lady, The Climbers, Pamela's Prodigy, The Last of the Dandies, Lovers' Lane, The Way of the World, Capt. Jinks of the Ho Marines, The Girl and the Judge, The Girl With Grey Eyes, The Woman in the Case, Her Own Way, Her Great

number of plays which have appeared over his signature since he first entered the ranks of American playwrights

most remarkable feature of Mr. Fitch's dramatic career was the enormous

Norwood, Ont., Sept. 8.—"We, the coroner's jury, after considering the evidence, find that Stella May Wilshot by Thomas George Willoughby accidentally, and that Thomas George Willoughby died from paralysis of the heart caused from the shock of

The above verdict was arrived at inquest into the double tragedy which township of Drummer, about one and a half miles from this place on the

WILL OPERATE STREET CARS.

lost money even at the old wage scale, ing the deal will be submitted to the that it cost \$1.90 per thousand shingles ratepayers at once. The city will supto produce them and that the market ply free electric power, will guarantee price was only \$1.75. In conclusion, he \$20,000 of the company's bonds, and said that the Hoquiam Lumber & will grant other favors. The company Shingle company will remain closed will extend its present line, and it is until the market demand revives rehoped that the street cars will be running again before the snow flies. The line has been closed down since the

gardless of the local union's action. The exact nature of electricity has destruction by fire of cars and station never been discovered.

Assisting Industry.

Dawson Liberals Give Minister Hearty Reception-Policy of Federal Government Towards Mining Industry Is Made Clear.

The Dawson Daily News of August | be found fair and equitable to all con 28th, just received, contains an ac- cerned. count of the reception tendered Hon. the evaning previous. The speech of and while the exploration of the re wards the mining interests of the country and will be read with equal interest in British Columbia to that to determine the navigability of any shown by the people of the Yukon rivers. The success which attended who hearel it. The News says:

Honorable William Templeman was the guest of honor, but it is doubtful cently, was believed to be inaccessible much by regulations, and you desire in Canada. One great difficulty we if an affair of that kind ever took place in the city that contained more lit is earnestly hoped that your visit genuine good will, evinced a heartier will prove a pleasant one, and that Mr. Congdon and I have already been beginning the programme the half had thoroughly enjoy her sojourn in Dawbegun to fill with men in all walks of and of every shade of political creed, so by the time that the guiest of the evening arrived in company with F. T. Congdon and others there was not a seat to be had and many were standing in the aisles.

for Yukon, and scarcely had they taken their seats when John R. Grey, president of the Yukon Territorial Liberal Association, announced the beginning of the programme. Seated on the platform in addition to Mr. Grey and Secretary J. T. Patton, were Mr. Templeman, Mr. Congdon, Commissioner Henderson, American Consul Cole, Mr. Nicholas, the assemblage be

ing joined later by Mr. Brock. In introducing Mr. Templeman Chairman Grey said that the idea of inviting their distinguished guest to from an easel standing to the left o visit the Yukon this summer had been the platform disclosing a typical Yuconceived months ago by the Yukon kon scene of the old days, also in burnt Territorial Liberal Association, and the fact that the gentleman was pres- team, cabin, high cache, windlass and ent this evening was proof that he has dump. It was the work of Max Kollm a deep interest in the welfare of the The hall rang with cheers as Mr. Tem-North and had determined to see the pleman received the evidences of good country for himself. In arranging the will and high regard, and it was some which I preside should give special not well do, and cannot be asked to do, which I preside should give special which the department of mines can tion had determined to present an address expressive in a small way of the high regard had by the members for their distinguished guest, which Secretary Patton was asked to read. It was

Address Presented. To the Honorable William Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue and Minister of Mines:

Sir,-The members of the Yukon Territorial Liberal Association desire me; to face such an audience on an to express their pleasure in having occasion of this kind is a very great you, a member of the Dominion cabi- and a very pleasant surprise to me, net, visit this most northwestern por- and the presentation of an address in

Both of the departments over which prise of all. you preside are intimately connected Now, Mr. Chairman, I have come up with the interests of this territory, North into the Yukon country, as you more particularly the department of have well said, because in the first

account of the enormous amount of Minister of Inland Revenue, because I Mr. Congdon will have my most engold that it has produced during the know that anything I might have to last twelve years. Up to the present say with respect to the control of the nearly all of its vast production has been accomplished by individual ef- not of any interest to the citizens of fort. The success of these efforts has Dawson, who are, I believe, exemplary encouraged the investment of a large amount of capital, through the introduction of more modern methods of mining, such as dredging and hydrauding, such as dredging and hydrauding such as dredging such as dr licking on a large scale. It is pleas- solutely prohibition country. (Laughant to state that success has attended ter.) those large investments. This does not mean that the day of the indias Minister of Mines. I came because vidual miner has passed in this terri- I thought it my duty to do so as Minhis industry, pluck and enterprise in see the great Klondike country and to

in its vast latent possibilities and would tend to lead to the future dethink a reasonable assistance would velopment of your rich country. As insure such development that would Minister of Mines, as a member of be a benefit to the territory as well as parliament, that is my reason for comagreat source of profit to the Domining, and although my life has been

resentative of the Yukon, F. T. Cong-don, Esq., K.C., to induce parliament came. (Laughter.) at its next sitting to amend the "Yukon Placer Mining Act" so that it
of your creeks; I have gone over most

your best endeavors in aiding our I do understand that your mining inmember to cause to be placed on the dustry, according to calculations based statutes of Canada "An Act Govern- upon the past is somewhat on the ing Quartz Mining in the Yukon Terri-wane. But what I did see was that Dr. Dawson and of the Porcupine by tory." If this were done, it would ap- there is still a vast territory to be expear to give greater security to those who have capital to invest in this all important industry, for capitalists do not look upon regulations that may be changed any day by the executive as changed any day by the executive as an act. affording as staple security as an act were a great number of creek bot

Transportation from and to the coast is an irritating question; but as this to see, has still many chances of maksubject is before the railway board it ing a fortune in the Klondike district. is to be hoped that an adjustment will

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Special consideration is asked from William Templeman by the Liberal the Dominion government during the Association in the northern city on present transition period in mining, Mr. Templeman shows his attitude to- sources of the country is still only the recent two attempts by steamers importance to this country. In times past there may have been to go up the White river gives conlarger recentions given in Dawson un- fidence that later efforts will show me to co-operate with your represender the aus pices of this or that politinavigable wasters from Dawson to tative, Mr. Congdon, in amending the der the aus nices of this of yesterday even-cal club than that of yesterday even-ing in the Eagle hall, at which the open up an endrmous country of great act. (A voice; "Both.") I believe the

JOHN R. GREY, President. J. T. PATTON,

Secretary. At the conclusion of the reading o the address, Mr. Grey presented to Hearty cheers greeted the arrival of Mr. Templeman a copy of the same enthe Minister of Mines and the member grossed on heavy calendared paper and skin, smoke-tanned, bound with thongs of the same material and bearing a handsome design in pyrography, the work of Capt, L. G. Bennett. The inscription read: "Greetings from Yukon Liberals to Honorable William Temple man, Minister of Mines, etc."

> Mr. Grey also said another pleasan duty devolved upon him in presenting a souvenir of the North from a few personal friends of the recipient, at the same time the cover being removed work on moose-hide, showing a dog He spoke as follows:

Reply of Minister. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: am sure you will believe me when say this presentation is a surprise to me. In fact, everything has been a to me since I left Skagway. The mighty Yukon river surprised me; Dawson city surprised me; the creeks over which I have travelled extensive ly during my short stay have surprised

so unique a form is the greatest surplace I am the Minister of Mines of

There are still ample fields for ister of Mines; because I wanted to the immense area which has not yet been thoroughly examined by the hardy prospector.

The people of the territory believe I might be able to do something that somewhat strenuous here, notwith-It is asked that you assist the rep- standing the prohibition to which I

may be more acceptable to the miner and at the same time more just as between the individual and the state.

An appeal is also made to you to use though I was given to understand, and toms and hillsides yet to be worked,

New Fields. Now, Mr. Chairman, you have in your address referred to this fact, that the investment of large capital here north of Atlin, and Cairns has spent does not mean that the day of the individual miner has passed. I believe Watson, Wheaton and Tantalus dis
At any rate if one or the other has to ou. There must be fields here yet to tricts. He is this season continuing dike country. (Cheers.) be explored by the individual miner, the Wheaton work and will spend a dike country. (Cheers.) and it is the efforts of these individual few weeks this fall on Williams and While I have been here I have trabe explored by the individual miner, and it is the efforts of these individual miners, as you have well said in the address, that makes the investment of large capital possible. I think, sir, we have here, as we have in all our son Bay—a great wealthy mining district; one of the largest mining areas unexplored in the civilized world. It is my firm conviction that Canada will is my firm conviction that Canada will in the address, that makes the investment of the staff of the Royal School of Mines of Freiberg, Germany, who on his return has written up the Yukon in illustrated articles in the most important scientific and mining journals and popular magazines in Central Property of the set of the credit of your government. They are as good as those near the city of Victoria, except, perhaps, who on his return has written up the Yukon in illustrated articles in the most important scientific and mining journals and popular magazines in Central Property of the set to the credit of your government. They are as good as those near the city of Victoria, except, perhaps, in the matter of grades, which of course is largely a question of local topography. You have good roads, and this must be set to the credit of your government. They are as good as those near the city of Victoria, except, perhaps, in the matter of grades, which of course is largely a question of local topography. You have good roads, and this must be set to the credit of your government. They are as good as those near the city of Victoria, except, perhaps, in the matter of grades, which of your government. They are as good as those near the city of Victoria, except, perhaps, in the might have prepared some and your Yukon council has done much and your Yukon council has done much all our perhaps, in the city of Victoria, except, perhaps, in the city of Victoria, except, perhaps, in the matter of grades, which of your government. They are as good as those near the city of Victoria, except, perhaps, in the mitter of grades, which of your government. They are

large amount of the natural yield of ur mineral wealth will come from this particular district, and as the future centre of this new mining development I am sure that the city of Dawson will be rejuvenated and its streets will be as busy or busier than in the days that are gone.

Really, I am somewhat the father of the idea of creating a department of mines. It is only a couple of years an appropriation. I have all the money ago, coming from the mining province this year that can be advantageously of British Columbia and being at the expended. The difficulty is in securing time a member of the cabinet without time a member of the cabinet without portfolio, that I conceived the idea fied men. In the opinion of the departthat if I was to be of any use at all ment it is better not to attempt work that I should have charge of it. Sir Wilfrid had an act passed establishthe portfolio to me.

Now, having obtained this coveted fact. But I do know the vast imporgiving them the best training possible. ed over a number of years and last
tance of mining as an industry, and I We are bringing instructors here. For winter when the invitation came to think I know somewhat of its future instance, we have one of the best topo- Ottawa to the Minister of Mines

In your address you have requested welcome or showed more united good with this difficulty we welcome or showed more united good hearty greetings are extended, will congdon is a member of the commitduty of studying the mining laws of all a staff of experts that will be a credit of Canada, it would have this advanthe provinces of Canada, and those of to Canada, that will not only advance tage, said the speaker, in that every other country that are calculated the mining industry and assist it to man would be familiar with the min-Canada, not for Yukon alone, will be able to make important contributions easier to interest capital when it be framed, and brought before parliato to the scientific knowledge of the ment. It is a pretty large contract to world.

The policy of the department is to "Frame a mining law for the whole of" be such a general law governing minng unalterable except by parliament. myself upon this point now. I know individual can and should do for himthat Mr. Congdon is so conservative

> Department's Work, You ask me in another paragraph of your address that the department over the mining industry in respect to rightly be expected to do for the intrails, and the navigability of rivers. Now, the consideration of trails, I sup-Now, the consideration of trails, I suppose, is largely in the hands of your council so far as the Yukon is concerned. (A voice: "We need the appropriations.") I can promise you my very best assistance as to the construction of roads and trails and those means of transportation that are so essential to the miner. No man have any receired to the development of the mining possibilities of the country to make the department will endeavor to secure and make public information regarding the mining possibilities of the country to ing any regard to the development of a mining country would fall to favor the construction of trails where neces-field for their capital, and the prospec sary. The man is not worthy of be- tor in the intelligent direction of his ing a politician who would not give support to such things wherever necessary, and no one will assist Mr. Congthusiastic support along those lines.

There is a special work of the department of mines of the Dominion government that is largely along the lines of investigation and geological and mineralogical exploration and investigation of the formation of the kon with the idea of learning some thing, I thought it proper I bring with me Mr. Brock, the director of surveys of Canada. It struck me that it would not be a bad idea for Mr. Brock to accompany me for a reason that I will state. We have not been able to see so very many mines in our short visit, although we have seen all that time permitted, but the trip will be an instructive one to both of us, and I want to tell you there is a good deal in enlisting the interest and sympathy of the heads of department in your cause. (Applause.) I suppose you are all politicians in Dawson-I have heard that outside-(laughter), so you will appreciate my reference to Mr. Brock and you will not be wrong after we have seen the country in relying upon us to do our whole

Mr. Brock has given me a memor-Yukon, which I shall be glad to read it is paying to-day. (Hear, hear.) "The first work was the exploration

"In 1898 McConnell and Tyrrell commenced work on this district and Mc- greater powers so that they are now Connell has continued work in the Yukon every year since then until last season. Besides his geological work around Dawson and his work with Mr. Keele on the gold gravels, he has worked on the McMillan, Sixtymile, Kluane, Big Salmon, Windy Arm and the Stewart, Peel and Wind rivers.

should continue in the same proportion | the Yukon, but it has interested them said in going over your roads, that if being regarding the steepness of the as no doubt it will, we will in a few in Canadian mining, and their authorithose rich fellows in New York and traff across the mountain which was years be what I have said, the great-tative articles published in European Montreal knew what magnificent auto declared to have a grade of 25,000 feet years be what I have said, the greatest, or at least one of the greatest,
mining countries in the world.

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A great deal still remains undone, back again. (Cheers.) country is developing so rapidly that as present constituted the department cannot keep pace with it. But the department is as yet in its infancy, it will rapidly expand, but this cannot be done in a day or a perienced men. Qualified men are not Yukon, whose eloquence and ready ing such a department and he gave to be picked up every day, but we have flow of language would attract and a staff of young men in training in the hold the rapt attention of a crowd post graduate universities and in the anywhere. It was with the most proposition I desire to be educated. I am mining fields, and these will be added found feeling of gratitude that the one of those politicians who don't to the staff just as soon as they are speaker had listened to Mr. Templeknow it all. (Laughter.) That is a fit for the responsibilities. We are man, Their acquaintance had extend-

graphers of the United States geological survey, which has what is acknowledged the best corps of topographers in the world, in Canada this pleased to see him here for several year to instruct our young topographers in the best methods of mapping larity of problems to be solved, transme to have an act governing quartz have to contend with is the low level province, and in the Yukon. mining placed on the statute book, of the civil service salaries as regards would benefit one would be equally technical men, but this difficulty we beneficial to the other. success, and I trust that in a few years to see arise as, a result of Mr. Temple tee on mines which was organized at it will be altogether removed, so far man's visit was the early enactment the last session for the first time, and as this department is concerned, so that of a mining law that would be appli-I also am a member of that commit- in a few years we trust we shall be in able to the whole of the Dominion. If tee. That committee, made a standing a position to cope with the rapid excommittee, has been charged with the pansion of the mining industry, with one that will be the same for all parts to offer them any suggestions at all, maintain a foremost position in the in- ing law of the whole of the Domin-

The policy of the department is to minion that will be acceptable to every assist in every legitimate way the exportion of it, but it is felt there should pansion of the mining industry of the to the best possible perfection and country. This is not to be plished by paternalism, which de-I do not know what particular mea-sure you desire as to quartz, but I un-and annihilates individual effort upon hesitatingly place myself in the hands which the advancement of the indusof Mr. Congdon, and although I am not try in the end must wholly depend. department must not do what the self. It must not do work that rightin his views that I can well afford to ly belongs to the professional mining make such a statement. private professions. But there is work of general interest to mining that the individual person or corporation can-

mining possibilities of the country to assist investors in finding a profitable work. Along these lines the department has already done something for

the Yukon." don more than I will in this regard, either by moral suasion of your Yukon the department of mines and the geocouncil or pecuniary aid, as Mr. Cong- graphical survey is doing what it can with the limited resources at its disposal, and especially with a view to for Yukon as well as lot be of ser-lumbia. As far as I can be of ser-the hill overlooking Dawson, with tenvice to Yukon, which is next door to nis courts, golf links, etc., and then I British Columbia and to my own con- would build another on the Dome and be assured that I shall do the best I

Transportation.

can, (Applause.) What to me is the most important point in your address is the one referring to the question of transportation. In going up and down the creeks this last week the thought came into est lot of youngsters to be found anymy mind, that if you offered to make where in the world. me a present of some of the best mines in the district-if you offered me the whole of the mining ground in the Klondike-and also offered me the White Pass railway on the other hand would say-I will take the White Pass railway because in owning the White Pass I would own the other also, or very nearly. (Laughter.) But there is no use in going into details and figures on this point, as you know it as well as I do-worse than I do, you will excuse the remark. I am told those figures are something marvellous. However that may be I tell you andum to show you along what lines Klondike country, with all its richthe department of mines is working in the department of mines in the departmen here and now that I do not believe the tinue to pay the transportation rates Those rates have to come down.

how it is going to be done. I know Mr. Congdon last year succeeded in getting for our railway commissio enabled to deal with the White Pass. I think, however, we had better not discuss this matter too closely as the railway commission now has it under does not make an order which does not turn things topsy-turvy with the the Whitehorse district. Keel and White Pass and its rates then I shall the Whitehorse district. Keel and Cumsell have put in several years on the Stewart. Peel and Wind rivers. there would be more freight and more passengers coming in, or it might be as contented by the railway company. come down it should not be the Klon-

mineral wealth of any country in the ish and foreign mining engineers last possible in this direction, so all-im- be able to see the ice go out and thus

hospitality and your generosity. It seems to me that all Yukoners are generous. It is a local characteristic. And I can assure you that in my place at Ottawa I shall always be at your

After the cheering had subsided, William O'Brien sang "O, Canada."

F. T. Congdon. Second only in importance to the speech of the guest of the evening was that of Mr. Congdon, member for One of the benefits the speaker hoped

and next session it is to be hoped telligent development of the natural ion no matter what section he came something of a mining act for all of resources of the country, but will be from, and it would be correspondingly then let it stand. In this instance we Their mining laws framed some time ago they will not allow to be changed." In passing, reference was made to the recent trip of the minister and his \$630. party to various creeks adjacent to the city and contrasted their manner of rapid travel by way of the automobile, which at times was declared to be so fast the creeks became but an indistinct blur, and the speaker's experience in that direction when he first came to the country. But he was sure the Minister of Mines had seen enough, swift though his passage had been, to impress him with the enormous amount of ground that had al ready been worked over and the still greater amount that awaited similar Mr. Congdon was very sanguine as

the quartz now being developed in this section of the territory, and during the visit of their party to the tunnel now being driven on the Dome it was gratifying to know that Mr Brock, the geological expert, was even more impressed than he was himself, and he had always thought he was the most optimistic person in the Yukon.

"Regarding the Yukon," said he, "am looked upon as a crank in Ottawa because I expatiate so much upon the beauties of and benefits to be derived from a residence here, but so many tales have been spread broadcast restituency in that province, you may you would soon see such a stream of leave nothing to be desired in that 'di-

> Mr. Congdon concluded his able address by referring to the school children of the city, whom he declared to be the finest, healthiest and huski-

John Grant. after two such able speakers he was at a loss for a subject to speak upon He referred to the friendship of quarter of a century between Mr Templeman and himself, and was sure that at the beginning of such, which was replete with so many pleasant memories that neither himself nor the present Minister of Mines had any idea they would meet on the banks of the Yukon twenty-five years later. Several suggestions as to amendments to the placer mining act were made, the speaker concluding by voicing his belief that upon the return of Mr.

day was thrown into a creek and chase about 3½ miles west of Lot Nineteen chase about 3½ mile belief that upon the return of Mr. Templeman east he would be inclined to "loosen up" and there would be olethora of money seeking investment in the north.

Governor Speaks. the pool watching his frantic efforts to rise to the surface.

Take notice that I, C. P. Miller, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, prospector, in the stream when Miller jumped from a clump of bushes anad attacked her. Her guest of the evening, whom he had clump of bushes anad attacked her. Her known for years and whom he regarded as a particular friend, and he felt sure that a promise once made by that gentleman was as good as kept even before it was executed. Brief reference was made to the excellent work day on the outgoing steamer Titan of Mr. Congdon during the last session, to China. The remains will be buried at and he thought every one would agree | Hongkong. with him when he said the Yukon's member had certainly made good. (Loud cheers.) "In Mr. Templeman and Mr. Congdon," concluded the commis hard to beat, and I am sure we may expect greater things in the future than we have ever enjoyed before."

world. (Cheers.) Already the increase is from twenty-five to one hundred million dollars per annum in a few posal of these busy professional men, posal of increase idd-not permit of us taking them into

was so impressed that the impression my present occupation I would like will live with me until—until I come nothing better than to come here and BRITISH SCIENTISTS back again. (Cheers.)

I take a chance with the rest of the
I thank you for your courtesy, your people. I am astonished to see the extent of ground yet to be worked, and I firmly believe there is more gold yet to be taken out by far than this sec tion has yielded to date. The country may be truly said to be in a period of transition, and I think the prospects of the Yukon are much brighter to-day problems have now been solved that vere enigmas then, gravels can be worked at a profit now that could not be handled at that time, and so I say the future has a better outlook than many who live here can perceive, and if good paying quartz leads are not British Association and their friends discovered I shall be wonderfully sur-

> It was a late hour when the recepsinging of "The Maple Leaf Forever," and with three cheers for Mr. Temple- the west they went across to Esquir man and three for Mr. Congdon the and took a flying look at the dry

LUCKY HOLDERS OF SWEEPSTAKE TICKETS

Those Who Won Good Money in Salmon's and Morris' Sweeps.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The great St. Leger race had a very special interest for a large number of Victorians who had tickets in Salmon's and Morris' sweeps, and though the major number drew blanks, six people are to-day receiving the congratulations of their friends at their good fortune.

which was held last evening and the ant holiday. Tuesday, however, outcome of the great race in England lady arrived from England and both were awarded as follows:

First prize, T. O. Oliver, Pembroke sought and the two were united in the street, \$2,520; second prize, E. G. Bishop, bonds of matrimony. Later they left 591 Hamilton street, Vancouver, \$1,260: third prize, P. C. Hamill, Vancouver, Dakin will live, Mr. Dakin again tak-The horse which won the great event

was Bayardo; Volens ran second, and Mirador third. The King's horse, although second favorite, did not manage to get a po-

lows-First prize, Mrs. C. Glass, North Vancouver, \$442.44; second, J. Vancouver, \$221.22; third, H. D. Hook,

RETURN TO WORK Steel Car Company Has Con-

STRIKERS VOTE TO

ceded Practically Every

men voted to return to work. The strike has been in progress for The Klondike has been important on Canada. I did not come because I am ment. There is no question at all that posal, and especially with a view to lieve one can scarce exist here and still scores injured in rioting, which for a showing that we are doing all we can for Yukon as well as for British Columbia. As far as I can be of ser
lumbia. As far as I can be of serlumbia be civilized. If I had the means I time was an almost daily occurrence.

No less than 1,700 of the strikers were re-employed to-day, and the others will return to the shops the latter part

> tourists in this direction that would every point except the re-employment of the members of the strikers' com

> > NEGRO BOUND AND THROWN INTO CREEK

John Grant spoke briefly, saying that Mob Stands by Watching His Frantic Struggle in Water.

> Shreveport, La., Sept. 8.—Caught by an infuriated mob after he had made an attack on Nettle Jones, a white girl of Rayville, Henry Miller, a negro today was thrown into a creek and an infuriated mob after he had made an attack on Nettie Jones, a white girl day was thrown into a creek and

> his feet, after which they carried the terrified negro to a deep pool and al-Until the last drowning effort of the man had ceased the whites stood about the pool watching his stood abou the pool watching his frantic efforts to

VISITED POINTS OF INTEREST

ENTERTAINED TO-DAY

Several Members of Party Went to Gordon Head.

Over twenty automobiles carrying one hundred of the members of

went around the Saanich peninsu this morning in order that they might gather some idea of the country tion was brought to an end by the enjoyed in this province. Going out by way of the east road and returning h crowd dispersed after one of the most and the village of Esquimalt. With this evenings spent in many party was R. M. Palmer, minister agriculture, Moses Cotsworth, Mrs. Watt, E. A. Wallace, J. R. Anderso and other members of the committe Another large party took the Whit Swan Flyer to the Gorge, and even though the steamer broke down and had to be towed back they enjoyed themselves and were able to catch the Princess Victoria without missing

> All the visitors were very much them, and will look back with pleasure o their visit to the Western Outpost of Empire.

LIGHTKEEPER MARRIED.

W. P. Dakin, of Carmanah, Met Wife Here.

W. P. Dakin has been visiting in Vic. toria for some days, and people As a result of Salmon's drawing thought he was spending only a pleasthree main prizes repaired to the home of Captain Hackett. From there a minister was

NOTICE.

ing charge of the Carmanah lighthouse

TAKE NOTICE that I intend applying to the Water Commissioner for license to use water from Cushlon Lake Outlet C. Beddis. Lake Outlet, Aug. 30th, 1909

Victoria Land District, Coast District, Range 3.

Take notice that the Millbank Co., of Victoria, occupation, lumber manufacturers, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Dundivan Inlet, Horsfal Island, a little to the E. of Ralay Point, thence running S. to shore line, thence following shore line to point of commencement.

CHARLES G. SMYTH,
Agent for the Millbank Co.

May 29th, 1906

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LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District—Coast District,
Range One.

Take notice that Murray Clarke Potts,
of Minstrel Island, B. C., occupation
rancher, intends to apply for permission
to lease the following described land:
Commencing at a post planted about
two miles distant and in a southwesterly
direction from the head of Call Creek,
thence following shore line about one

rection, thence at right angles seaward about half a mile more or less, thence following at a distance of about half a mile from shore line to a point opposite point of commencement, thence to point

MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.

FORM NO. II.

LAND ACT.

TEXADA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

I, Barclay Bonthrone, intend to apply for permission to lease 1,000 acres of land, bounded as follows: Commencing at a post planted at the beach about one mile west from the southwest corner of Lot 265, Texada Island, thence north 100 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence south 80 chains more or less to the north boundary line of Lot 235, fience following the north and west boundary lines of ing the north and west boundary lines of Lot 235 to the beach, thence northwester-ity along the beach to the point of com-mencement, together with the foreshore in front of this application.

mencement, together with the foreshor in front of this application.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE.

12th August, 1909.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT Take notice that I, Clarence Patrick said application to purchase.
C. P. MILLER.

clump of bushes anad attacked her. Her screams brought assistance and the negro was soon afterward captured.

—The remains of the late Fong Chan, a Chinaman, were forwarded Wednesday on the outgoing steamer Titan to China. The remains will be buried at Hongkong.

described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the beach about 3½ miles west of Lot Nineteen (19), south side Texada Island, thence north eighty (80) chains, thence west eighty (80) chains, following high water mark along the beach to point of commencement, being 400 acres more or less.

CLARE: CE PATRICK MHLER.

July 21st, 1909.

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