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### TELLS OF BRIBERY AND CONSPIRACY

DETECTIVE TAKES STAND IN CALHOUN TRIAL

Former Employee of United Railroads Causes Sensation.

San Francisco, May 20.-John Helms, former detective of the United Railroads, whose introduction in the like a bomb-shell dropping into a prayer meeting, was placed on the stand again this morning at the open- the Sacramento valley some time this ing of the trial and told a story of the conspiracies, briberies, plotting and three hours. counter-plotting in which he said he was engaged at the direction of Calhoun and his subordinates and later for the prosecution.

the defence yesterday afternoon, when upon the adjournment of congress. his appearance on the stad totally disorganized the forecs of Calhoun's coun-

Helms resumed his story of the in-

per workings of the United Railroad ust 28th. bureau under questioning by Heney. He told how, after he had left the em-He told how, after he had left the employ of the United Railroads, he was STRANGE AIRSHIP ngaged by Wm. J. Burns and sent back again to the United Railroads to work for them under instructions of the prosecution's chief detective. His story of how Burns turned the tables on the United Railroads and first got his information as to who had NEWSPAPERS PUBLISH stolen documents from his office and where they had been taken, was heard with eager interest by a crowded court room. A large detail of police officers

surrounded the prosecutors and their witnesses. An equally large number of hired guards surrounded Calhoun's table. Calhoun looked serious this morning. as did every man of his counsel, except

in plain clothes and detectives was

Earl Rogers, who showed only amusement at the proceedings.

Rudolph Spreckels was in court and told the United Press that he had all of his accounts of money paid in sup-port of the graft prosecution from its inception to the present day with him and would, when placed on the stand,

give them to the jury. Helms, when he came into the court, was closely guarded by Detective Chas. Gough, at whose home he has been staying since he was won over by the prosecution and came back to this city to testify against Calhoun. His story in part, as told to-day, follows:

structions, I hired a big automobile and a relay of men, Calhoun instructed papers profitme to have Wm. J. Burns covered the details. day and night and report everything

"I subsequently bought a machine myself and rented it to the United rail-roads at \$1,000 a month, which sum was paid to me by Wm. M. Abbott, I itted all expenses in voucher form to Abbott.

The first four men I hired to trail Burns were Henry Nelson, John R. Hays, Cliff Middlemas and a man named Zobler. These were hired short-ly after I had abolished the motor d consisting of Ollie Hooper and E. R. Kearns. The four men in the utomobile worked in two shifts until they were arrested for following Burns. Then I secured a number of other men, the names of all whom I do not remem-ber. There were in the crowd John Murphy, an ex-prize fighter, a man named Stewart and another named Bell. Bell was formerly in the employ

These men in the automobile made daily reports to me which I turned over to Abbot. I felt the city September 1st., 1908, and returned November 10th of the same year. From the time of my employment by the United Railroads beginning May 3rd., 1807, and ending August, 31st, 1908, I did not meet Burns or any of the members of the counsel for the prosecution to talk with o. On November 11th, the day after I returned to the city, I met de-tective Burns and District Attorney Langdon at the latter's residence, After a brief conversation with them, I entered the employ of Burns."

#### SHORTAGE OF BEEF IN NORTHWEST STATES

ntinued on page 5.)

California is Now Shipping to Washington and Oregon.

San Francisco, Cal., May 20 .- Shortton within the past fourteen days. uation. Montana and Wyoming have been unable to meet the demands of the coast states, which have been compelled to call upon the dealers here for the ship-The Chicago market will feel the ef-There is also a much heavier move-

this year than ever before.

#### ABBEY CLOSED TO MEREDITH'S REMAINS

London, May 20.-The authorities ashes of George Meredith in Westmin- SCHEME TO REDUCE

An appeal to the Dean to this end was strongly supported by the Society of Authors, representing all the leading writers. The action of the Westminster Abbey authorities has caused much dis-

appointment, as it is known that the

question of space was not involved. TAFT'S TRIP TO COAST.

summer and would stay in Sacramento

here will proceed southward. The itinerary has not been arranged. nor is it known when the president will All of Helms' testimony was given be able to leave Washington. The

At a meeting of the State Fair direc tors steps were taken to invite President Taft to be present at the oper ing of the State Fair in this city Aug-

# CAUSES SCARE

STORIES OF FLIGHT

scattered through the court room and Has Been Reported in Both East and West of England.

> London May 20.—The alleged per rmances of a mysterious airshi newspaper discussion of late, is becom-ing a nightmare. The newspapers record testimony of various persons who declare they have heard or seen it flying over the eastern countries and

the North Sea. Now this latest "flying Dutchman" has turned up in the neighborhood of Cardiff, where a wayfarer, according to his own account, saw a cigar shaped airship aground on the summit of a mountain last night. He tells how he watched two men repairing the ma-

with aeronautics. While some newspapers profess scepticism, all printed

A large proportion of the public. possessed of the anti-German mania, are convinced that their arch enemy is snowy palaces, minarets and mosques. tween \$6,000,000 and \$7.000,000.

ONTARIO CROPS. Situation Will Be Serious Unless There

Is Prolonged Spell of Dry Weather

Toronto, May 20.-Hon. James Duff, rovincial minister of agriculture, states, unless there is a prolonged spell of dry weather the crop conditions in Ontario will be serious. It was the most backward spring in forty years, and only a spell of warm dry weather could save the situation.

## CANADA AND STATES

Justice Maclaren Speaks at Conference on International Arbitration.

Lake Mohonk, N.Y., May 20 .- Justice J. J. Maclaren, of the Ontario Court of Appeal, discussed the boundary dis- Forts Are Not at Present Time do it." pute between the United States and Canada, in an address to-day before the Lake Mohonk conference on inter national arbitration. Justice Maclaren dwelt upon the peaceful relations that have been maintained along the order for eighty years.

Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister, spoke in favor of arbitration, declaring that his country favored it. tion is made the law of nations."

ornia to points in Oregon and Wash- gerated reports of the continental sit-

#### PROBABLY MURDERED.

n an empty box car, which at first! The report finds that Bellingham is was thought to be that of a negro, so far enough removed from the first tide ment from Arizona to Kansas points is thought its finding may reveal a for "operations outside of Page Sound fined to his home here and is in very tragedy of the lake marine strike, | country."

### WILL ESTABLISH LABOR EXCHANGES

NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED

Winston Churchill Introduces Measure in British Commons.

Sacramento, Cal., May 20.-Congress- London, May 20.-For the purpose man Duncan E. McKinlay has noti- better organizing labor and reducing Calhoun case yesterday afternoon was fied Secretary O. H. Miller, of the Sac+ the number of unemployed in London ramento Valley Development Asso- and other English cities, Winston ciation, that President Taft would visit Spencer Churchill president of the board of trade, has introduced in the bonds to answer to the grand jury, House of Commons a bill creating a Wellington is accused of bigamy. The presidential party will enter Cal- national system of labor exchanges. ifornia by the northern route and from similar to those already in existence on the continent.

He stated that in connection with this new departure, the government curist at the Hoffman House, is standover the general objection voiced by time of the trip will depend largely also intends to establish a policy of ing loyally by her husband in his trou-

unemployment insurance. If the bill is adopted it is purposed to start a scheme beginning in 1910 dealing first with the whole group of the house ouilding, general constructing and machine trades and shipbuilding. This would cover roughly nearly half of the whole field of unemployment, in fact Says Action of New Zealand is he worst part.

The government, said Mr. Churchill. ourposed to aim at a scheme of benefits rather lower than paid by the strongest trades union. This would necessitate the raising of between five pence and six pence per man per week, the gladly would apply its remaining impossible to run the risk of the de strength to grappling with these hideous problems of social disorganizahappiness of the country and which, if received in the mother country showed neglected, might affect its strength its value.

destroyed by fire. Two weeks ago one of the McCormick children died from and honor in the world.

Mr. Churchill's outlined plans appear to be well received by both parties.

LONDON'S WHITE CITY SEES ANOTHER FAIR

Imperial International Exhibition Opened by the Duke of Argyle.

enormous crowd was present.

The site is that of last year's Franco-The only addition is a picturesque domed building known as the Imperial PRAISES WORK OF tower. It was intended to have been finished last year, but the foundations gave way and it had to be left incom-

The exhibits are particularly fine and thoroughly international in character. Perhaps the most novel section is the one representing the various famous health resorts of Europe and America Two hundred different spas are reproduced by means of actual articles, models and scenery.

The general scheme of the whole exibition is to display some particularly characteristic article from each productions are shown. One section More than 2,000 delegates heard the adwhich attracts great interest is that dress. of aeronautics. Every kind of aeroplane, dirigible and aerial machinery is displayed.

### WILL NOT FORTIFY BELLINGHAM BAY

a Strategic Necessity.

Washington, D.C., May 20.—The report of Brigadier Gen. Witherspoon on the advisability of fortifying Bel- Two Women Sustain Injuries lingham Bay, which has just been for-"China strongly favors arbitration," warded to Senator Piles and Repre-he said, "and hopes that the day will sentative Humphrey, upon whose resoon come when compulsory arbitra- quest the examination was made, concludes with the words that such forti-Allen Baker, a member of the Brit- fications are not at the present time a ish House of Commons, in an address strategic necessity. The estimated cost

> cipal evil that would ensue upon the escaped the flames. presence of a hostile fleet in the har-

### LEADER OF MANITOBA IBERALS RETIRES

Hon. C. J. Meihle Will Be Appointed County Court

Malcolm was nominated. Mi Miehle represented Birtle for twentyone years without a break. He will be appointed county court judge for the new judicial district of Birtle

ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.

New York, May 20 .- Samuel Welling ton, said to own considerable property in Los Angeles, to-day is under \$1,000 According to the charges against him, Wellington, who is an elderly man, is said to have had four wives. Wife number four. Florence Cushman Wellington, who was a young mani-

#### MINISTER DEFENDS OFFER OF DREADNOUGHT

Appreciated by Mother Country.

Wellington, N.Z., May 20 .- Ministe of Railways Millar, at Dunedin, strongfund to be contributed jointly by the ly defended the offer of the Dreadworkmen, the employers and the nought. Some day men would know state. He was convinced parliament the full reason of it. he said. It was feat of the fleet, which would be danger to our commerce. The enthustion, which was marring the health and lasm with which the offer had been

### BUSY ON PLANS FOR NEW QUEBEC BRIDGE

Contract for Structure Wil Probably Be Awarded This Summer.

Ottawa, May 20.-The plans for the new Quebec bridge prepared during the "The United Railroad and I rarely used the name of Platt, who sold us the Burns papers, but referred to him as number 22. I was paid \$10 a day and all expenses during the time I was in the employ of the United Railroad and so part as told to-day. A splendid choir of men's and women's voices and six bands furness to the form in matters pertaining to-day. A splendid choir of men's and women's voices and approaches which torn as if by a ploughshare and variance. The Duke of Argyle jeska and Fitzmaurice, are now nearly completed and will be laid before the government shortly. The engineers vanteit, Moddestined to bring England and her colompleted and will be laid before the government shortly. The engineers vanteit, Moddestined to bring England and her colompleted and will be laid before the government shortly. The engineers vanteit, Moddestined to bring England and her colompleted and will be laid before the government shortly. The engineers vanteit, Moddestined to bring England and her colompleted and will be laid before the government shortly. The engineers vanteit, Moddestined to bring England and her colompleted and will be laid before the government shortly. The engineers vanteit, Moddestined to bring England and her colompleted and will be laid before the government shortly. The engineers vanteit, Moddestined to bring England and her colompleted and will be laid before the government shortly. The engineers of the above Messrs. The properties of the area of the short of the short of the properties of the properties of the properties of the short of the short of the properties of the short of the properties of the short of the properties of the short of the short of the properties of the short of the short of the properties of the short of the shor past year by Engineers Vantelt, Mod-London, May 20.—The Duke of Argyle | jeska and Fitzmaurice, are now nearly | destined to bring England and her col- | head sails, Ernest Deane, Bert Hoy and | found it will be possible to use the to aerial navigation, a womans aerial and Maitland are new members of the to-day. A splendid choir of men's and present piers and approaches which league has been formed by women of crew, the balance all being members would release the liner, and that no sonal in- taining technical directions dealing areas and an of the new structure by that amount. Illustrative of the sudden interest in The length of the centre span, which aeronautics displayed throughout the in the former structure was 1,800 feet, British exhibition and structurally the height above water will be 150 feet. present one is the same as its prede- The contract will probably be let this cessor. It is still the "white city" of summer and the estimated cost is be-

SALVATION ARMY

Address by Moderator of Pres- and Miss Beatrice Fry and Badenbyterian Assembly at Denver.

Denver, May 20.-The Presbyterian deneral assembly opened here to-day y characteristic article from each with an address by the moderator, Dr. country and only the most up-to-date Baxter H. Fullerton, of St. Louis.

Dr. Fullerton in his address urged

the necessity of fatth in the divinity of Christ and praised the work of the Salvation Army, particularly in England, In this connection he said: "The Salvation Army to-day is doing mighty work which the church in PATHFINDER REACHES ts organized capacity too long neglected It is a work which the church ought to have done and when it gets the right view of its functions it will

### EXPLOSION WRECKS APARTMENT HOUSE

and Are Not Likely to Recover.

Chicago, May 20.—Two women are expected to die from injuries they re- Alaska monument at the exposition of the line to Sidney, and the ex- serial bonds to the First Trust and before the conference said that he believed England was the chief sinner placed at \$4,000,000. It is admitted that ceived when a terrific explosion blew grounds yesterday afterneon. Bucking surrounding country which is certain reached the limit of its bonded indebtagainst peace, because it was starting a hostile vessel could reach Bellingham and race in building Dreadnoughts. He said that the political situation was responsible for this and condemned the said that the political situation was responsible for this and condemned to several and the said that the political situation was responsible for this and condemned to several and the said that the political situation was responsible for this and condemned to several and the said that the political situation was responsible for this and condemned to several and the said that the political situation was severally afterneon. Bucking founds yesterday afterneon. Bucking founds yester San Francisco, Cal., May 20.—Shortage of beef in the Pacific Northwest has resulted in large shipments of dressed beef and livestock from Califormic to a state of the said that the political situation was resulted and livestock from Califormic to a state of the said that the political situation was resulted in large shipments of the said that the political situation was responsible for this and condemned the yellow press for sending out exagundefended ports are exempt from owing to the confusion that followed bombardment.

Owing to the confusion that followed bombardment. Commercial derangement is the prin- or not all the inmates of the apartment

ILLNESS OF SENATOR.

Kingston, Ont., May 20.-Senator Sulpoor health

### KINGSMILL IS ON WAY TO COAST

WILL INSPECT FISHERY PATROL VESSELS

Recent Capture of American Schooner.

Winnipeg, May 20.-Rear Admiral Kingsmill, naval adviser to the Canadian minister of marine and fisheries and commissioner of wrecks for the Dominion, left here last night on his way to Vancouver and Victoria, where he is going to inspect the patrol vessels which of late have been making things so hot for maurauding Yankee fisher-

Asked about the recent capture of an American vessel, the admiral said it was now a matter for the lawyers to settle. It was his business to insure days in Southern France. that Canadian craft were capable of making prizes of boats that were deemed to have invaded this country's they ceased to be of interest to the

COUNT TOLSTOI ILL

Moscow, May 20.—Reports state that CREWS NAMED Count Leo Tolstoi is confined to his room suffering intensely from rheu matism. This is the Count's second ill ness within a few months. Less than a year ago it was believed that he was dying from rheumatism and attending complications.

THREE PERISH.

Children Burned to Death When Home

is Destroyed. Marion, Ill., May 20 .- Three children the home of Marion McCormick was

eing crushed between its parents. WOMEN ORGANIZE

in Aeronautics in Old Country.

AERIAL LEAGUE

encouraging aeronautic experiments Lionel Wainwright and Percy country.

The managing council of the unique organization is composed of Lady boat against the Alexandra on Satur-Montague of Beaulieu: Lady Mayoress Truscott, the Countesses of Dartmouth him in the yacht are D. Dowler and Kinnol: Ladies Angier, Carr-Glyn; lementi-Smith, Eardley Wilmot, Buchanan Scott, Strachey and O'Hagan, the Hon, Lady Freemantle, the Dowager Countess of Desart, Madames H. G. Wells, George Alexander, C. Fry, Hodgson, W. H. Lever, Marples, Agnew Pope, Rees, Tidswell and Capper,

Powell. FUNERAL OF H. H. ROGERS. Remains Will Be Interred at Fairhaven, Mass.

Fairhaven. Mass., May 20.—Services vill be held in the Unitarian church n New York to-morrow, when the CITY APPEALING IN oody of Henry H./ Rogers will be brought to Fairhaven, where it will ie in state in the Rogers' memoria church from 10 in the morning until 1 clock in the afternoon, Rev. Frank L Phalf will preach the sermon at the funeral here on Saturday.

# SEATTLE EXPOSITION

Auto Makes Trip From New York to the Sound City.

Seattle, Wash., May 20.-Gray with the dust of 4,000 miles and pasted tion to prevent the tramway company over with labels and photographs by from running a spur off the Spring admirers along the route, the Path- Ridge line into the gravel pits, in the finder car for the New York-Seattle argument on which the wider quesautomobile contest finished its journey across the country and drew up at the being carried, but with the electrifica
\*\*To the New York-Seattle tion of the right to carry freight came up. At present there is only gravel being carried, but with the electrifica
\*\*To the New York-Seattle automobile contest finished its journey up. At present there is only gravel being carried, but with the electrifica
\*\*To the New York-Seattle automobile contest finished its journey up. At present there is only gravel being carried, but with the electrificathe New York to Paris race, had ex- or three sentences his lordship stated premium of \$11,500 paid by the bank. ing as those on the longer journey. this right. More than fifty automobiles from

Seattle met the Pathfinder at Kent

#### J. CHAMBERLAIN **RETURNS TO ENGLAND**

London, May 20.-Joseph Chamber lain has returned from Southern abroad, but his powers of walking have made no appreciable improve-

EXODUS OF MEMBERS.

Ottawa, May 20 .- The exodus o members of parliament is already almost complete. Members of the gov ernment will remain here about tw weeks attending to the arrears of departmental work and other matters of public business. Hon. W. S. Fielding goes then to London to be followed by Hon, L. P. Brodeur, Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. G. P. Graham. The latter will investigate the operation of government railways in Germany and miles off the harbor, and in trying to elsewhere on the continent. The opposition leader is leaving this week on a fishing trip up the Ottawa valley. He will sail for England in June and spend a considerable part of the summer holi

KICKED BY HORSE.

Winnipeg. May 20 .- J. W. Robbs member for Swan River, was kicked in the stomach by a horse and danger

# FOR YACHT RACE

ALEXANDRA IS ON WAY TO VICTORIA

Locally Owned Craft is Ready and Owners Expect

to Win.

her big silken sails neatly furled and the ice off the entrance to the har-exerything on board snugly stowed in bor. The steamer has not moved any anticipation of rough weather crossing distance since last night. The ice is the gulf, the Fife designed international gun racer Alexandra the pride tional cup racer Alexandra, the pride ebb and flow of the tide. Will Encourage Experiments of the Royal Vancouver Yacht club's fleet, left early this morning for Vic- ing ashore. The first to come were

The personnel of the Alexandra's The Prospero has escaped but the crew is as follows: Captain and owner, ice about the Mongolian is becoming Evans B. Deane; main sheet, Reginald more threatening every hour. London, May 20.-With the object of Bradshaw; working sails, R. Holland,

Skipper Charles W. McIntosh of the on shore. Geary designed Spirit, now owned by McIntosh and Dowler, has selected LEAGUE TO OPPOSE the crew that will handle the Victoria day morning. Those who will be with James Taylor, Guy Temple, Bernard Johnston and James Temple. All are Curzon Says Enfranchisement new men on the Spirit, but all are familiar with the working of the boat and have been out in her continually

since the race was arranged. Skipper McIntosh had a short bu comprehensive statement to make this forning. It was as follows: "We are roing to win." When informed that

more to handle her than the Spirit.

Will Try to Upset Decision That B. C. Electric Has That Right.

The city is appealing from the decison of Mr. Justice Martin, declaring that the B. C. Electric Railway Co. has CHICAGO EXHAUSTS the right of carrying freight on lines within the city. The appeal-book in this matter has been prepared by City Solicitor Mann and the appeal will be argued at the approaching sitting of the full court.

This decision was given on an application by the city from an injunc-

#### DECIDE TO OBEY LAW

yesterday, and the procession into the Brockville, Ont., May 20.-Believing city came on the first speed in a whirl that the best way of fighting local cpof dust. At the exposition grounds tion is to live up to the law, the Brockgreet the pioneers of the automobile and support the inspector. No selling ronto, wa route to the northwest, will be done during prohibited hours.

### STEAMER CAUGHT IN ICE FIELD

OFF ST. JOHN'S HARBOR

Winnipeg, May 20.—At the Liberal convention in Birtle, Hon. C. J. Michle, leader of the Liberals, retired and G.

Recent Capture of Amer
Several Ministers Will Leave Shortly for England.

Vessel is Not in Vessel is Not in Danger.

> St. John's, Nfid., May 20.- The Allan liner Mongolian, en route from Liverpool to Halifax, made Cape Race yesterday, and being informed there was open water tried to make this port. She struck a field of ice at noon two force her way in became tightly jammed when within a mile of the harbor mouth, where she still remains. A powerful steamer went out to the assistance of the Mongolian, but became jammed herself when only a

quarter of a mile from the harbor, and is unable to either proceed or return. A strong northwesterly wind is pressing the ice closer and tighter, and considering the outlook of the weather the position of both steamers is extremely dangerous. If a storm ensues

they are likely to be driven ashore, beoming total wrecks. The Mongolian has on hoard 900 pasngers who, in the event of her being driven ashore, will have to take to the ce floes to gain land. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of the steamer and parties are holding themselves in readiness to render help along the shore should any change for the worse occur. The present weather indications point to similar conditions for to-day. In the

meantime the ice is bringing the ship nearer to the shore every hour. Steamer Near Harbor. Winnipeg, May 20 .- Allan line agents here state a cable received at noon said

the Mongolian was close to St. John's harbor and was not in danger. Passengers Coming Ashore. Vancouver, B. C., May 20.—With St. John's, Nfld., May 20.—(Later).—
The Mongolian is still hard and fast in

toria in tow of the motor boat Sham- two women who took an hour to walk

At noon the passengers began walk-

Statement by Officials. Montreal, May 20 .- Officers of the Al-Of the above Messrs. Holland, Sills to-day denying that the liner Mongolharm could befall her, as she is well

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Would Endanger the Empire.

London, May 20 .- Addressing the eague to oppose woman suffrage, Lord the Alexandra was bringing an eight- Cromer, the president, contended the an crew, Captain McIntosh remarked cause of woman's suffrage was declinthat he might add one more to his ing. The whole argument against the complement, making seven in all. The movement could be summed up by stat-Alexandra will have either one or two ing they were unfitted to vote because

they were not men.
Lord Curzon said: "The enfranchisement of women would endanger the safety of the empire. If that day ever arrives, you may put up shutters FREIGHT CARRYING of the British empire and write 'Ichabod.' over the gates to Whitehall."

DONCASTER SPRING HANDICAP.

London. May 20.—The Doncaster spring handicap: 1st, Artisan, 100 to 1; 2nd, Colletmorte, 9 to 2; 3rd, Sante Derby betting: King Edward's Mi-noru, 9 to 4; Sir Martin, 7 to 2.

Total Indebtedness of the "Windy City" Now is

\$30,220,000.

**BORROWING POWERS** 

Chicago, May 20 .- With the issue of The total bonded indebtedness of the city now is \$30.220,000, including \$4,293,bonds authorized by special act of the state legislature.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

cts of the heavy northern demand. badly was it decomposed, has been dishere is also a much heavier movehere is also a much heavier movecovered to be that of a white man. It

railroads to make it an enviable base his sessional duties this year, is conthe planetrs of the automobile.

water points of the transcontinental livan, who was unable to attend to heavier moveto observe its regulations to the letter, Kilmer, an electrical enigneer of Toronto, was killed by the train here this

irty Days.

638 View

0., Ltd.

### SNOWSTORM IN SOUTH ALBERTA

SCARCITY OF COAL ADDS TO HARDSHIPS

Change in Weather Conditions. 151

Winnipeg, May 18.—The most re- and fish markable weather ever experienced is province visiting the Winter wheat district of Southern Alberta. Reports last night from McLeod and Lethbridge stated that it had been snowing there for the past 48 hours. There were prospects of the weather clearing up.

This is the center of the coal miners' strike and the scarcity of coal makes conditions severely felt

SOCIALISTS WILL HOLD STREET MEETING

In Spite of Recent Convictions Are Determined to Speak

in Open Air.

Vancouver, B. C., May 18 .- After two convictions of Socialists within a few days for obstructing the public thoroughfare by street speaking, the second case resulting in the heavy WILL CARRY CASE fine of \$100 on the ground that the law had been deliberately disobeyed, the Socialists of Vancouver will again as semble at Carrall street corner to-night and address the public. This will probably be regarded by the police as a de- Decides to Begin Serving Senfiance of the recent court proceedings and the results may be specially interesting. The Socialists are supported, in their course by the success of a city hall last night to protest against the alleged discrimination in which the

REFUGEES WILL RETURN TO MESSINA

Authorities Urged to Take Action to Prevent Disorder.

Rome, May 18 .- It is feared that the return to Messina of the refuges who have been supported in various Sicilian and Italian towns by the relief fund, will be marked with roiting and dis-

The present population of the stricken city is 20,000 and the refugees who will return number about 15,000

There are but 6,255 huts in the city. and many of these are occupied by foreigners. An effort to secure government action to insure preservation of following his name, "detained by the the peace probably will be made. Yesterday the Roman earthquake re-

lief committee paid the final grants to na and Reggio refugees and closed up the temporary shelters, The sufferers now will be compelled to shift Movement. for themselves. During its period of activity the committee received \$202,-765, For food, clothing, medicines and other charities, \$126,040 was spent. Huts costing \$60,000 were built in the

destroyed cities. The surplus funds representing the national daylight aswere turned over to the central relief

BLUFF KING HAL'S DAY

CORPS DATES FROM

Gentlemen-at-Arms. Body-

guard of Sovereign, Celebrate 400th Year.

London, May 18 .- Members of the King's bodyguard of Gentlemen at Arms, the most aristocratic military organization in the world, gathered in the banquetting hall of St. James Palace last night for the 400th, annibanquet of the organization. Among those who, as guests of or, were present or represented by special envoy, were the Archbishop of

The corps was founded by King BANNER YIELD OF ranks is an honor eagerly sought by army officers. None is admitted who has not attained at least a captain's

It is gorgeously uniformed and magnificently armed, but its actual military efficiency is minimized by the age of a majority of its members.

**ENGLISH POLO TEAM** BEATEN BY AMERICANS

London, May 18 .- The Mead-Brook. feated a team made up of Great Britain's best players at Hurlingham, by 8 to 4, and as a result English players ingham club since 1886.

The Americans played a wonderful weather.

TO INVESTIGATE MARINE DEPARTMENT

Colonel Gregory is Appointed to Go Into the Subject.

There is No Prospect of Any ory has been appointed commissioner to investigate certain charges against Ottawa, May 18.—Colonel F. B. Gerg. President of Manufacturers' Wind Veers and Opens Chan- Deposed Sultan Reported to Captain Gaudin, agent of the depart-ment of marine and fisheries, Victoria.

Certain charges have been made against Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine

These are somewhat similar in char-

Capt. Gaudin, who is one of the oldest hard fighting must be expected. officers of the department, denies in toto the charges made, and has asked as he said, "in order to reveal the adfficers of the department, denies in for an investigation.

EN ROUTE TO WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, May 18.—General Manager hamberlin of the Grand Trunk Pacific has left Montreal for Winnipeg to take up his permanent residence for

HAINS GOES TO STATE PRISON

TO APPEAL COURT

tence While Awaiting Judgment.

New York, May 18 .- Capt. Peter C. magistrate was called anything but teen years' imprisonment for slaying get special favors for their organiza-Hains, sentenced to from eight to six-Wm. E. Annis, was taken to Sing Sing tions," prison to-day. He decided not to appeal for a writ of reasonable doubt, ing an amendment providing for a targoing to prison and beginning his sen- iff board, as suggested by the finance o the appelate division of the Supreme prison he would be confined in the predicting that more serious trouble mbs and still face his full term. his father and brother.

Still an Army Officer. Washington, May 18.-After soundalthough Capt. Peter C. Hains has 1912, and 1915 will be forced to nis, there is little likelihood that the tion of Labor." officer will be brought before an army board of inquiry because of the crime. Accordingly while Hains stands convicted and sentenced and even while regulation of common carriers. It reserves his sentence he still will remain an army officer with the entry civil authorities."

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Washington, D. C. May 18 .- One of the matters to be dis sed at to-day's cabinet meeting is the question of more ciation, yesterday called upon President Taft and requested him to begin a reform movement directed against

The idea of the movement is, to be gin the day two hours earlier during the summer time in order to give longe urs for afternoon and evening recre ation. It is proposed that on May 1st., the clocks shall be turned back two Woman Finds Old Will Which hours, the re-adjusted time to remain effect until October.

BABY POISONED.

Child Drinks Water in Which Fly Paper Had Been Soaked

Lincoln, Neb., May 18-After three hours of terrible suffering following tune of \$100,000 awaits them. Yester

from the water, leaving the dish under a table. During her absence from upon her marriage, with instructions Canterbury, Premier Asquith, Colonial the room, the baby drank the poison- not to open it until after his death ous solution and immediately was She had forgotten the papers. When

WHEAT PREDICTED

Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Spokane, Wash., May 18 .- With the fertile wheat fields of the inland empire soaked six inches from the suraces by precipitation during the last byterian church at Montreal, adtwo days, ground at greater depth dressed the Evangical Alliance yester-dampened by snows, the weather turn-London, May 18.—The Mead-Brook, ing warmer and the Frowing grain gration problems he said he would ong Island, polo team yestreday deated a team made up of Great Briting and the district predict the people of all nations. He would admit the people of all nations. greatest wheat yield in years, Telegraphic report gathered to-day from sixty outcome of the contests in towns in eastern and central Washing- ing none of the members agreed with which the Americans are to compete ton, northern Idaho and Oregon, tell of Mr. Johnson. next menth for the American cup, a a heavy, warm rain in the past three trophy that has been held by the Hurl- days, giving fields sufficient moisture

STEAMER RUNS EMPLOYERS WILL CONTINUE FIGHT INTO ICE FIELD

VAN CLEAVE FAVORS DRIFTS FOR DAY AGGRESSIVE POLICY AMONG BIG BERGS

**Association Attacks** Union Labor.

New York, May 18.-In a strehuous and fisheries for the Dominion in this attack upon Union labor and labor province.

Attack upon Union labor and labor province. opened the convention of the Nationcter to those which have been investi- al Association of Manufacturers here gated by Judge Cassels at Ottawa in to-day. As president of the organizamarine department, and relate to cer- fended the aggressive policy pursued tain commissions he is alleged to have by the officers in the contest with the labor leaders and indicated that more

roitness, persistency and unscrupu The department has acceded to the ness of the enemies with whom every request, and an investigation will take employer in the United States will have to deal and thus give an indication of the manner in which we will have proceed in the future to make our la-

> Van Cleave referred to the fact that certain members had expressed the opinion that the measures taken had en too aggressive and had suggested that more could have been accomplished by conciliation. In this connection he declared that the association had set the programme for the officers. He said that they had met the alternatives of fighting or surrendering and that he had always fought. In part he said.

"We defeated them at Washington and then the conspirators massed their forces at Chicago and attempted to frighten the National Republican invention into sanctioning an undemocratic, anti-Republican and un-Amer ican propaganda. We defeated them

"With the cunning engendered by a uarter century of duplicity, the labor leaders then transferred their field to the state legislatures. "Let me warn this association that

under the cloak of legislation for the defence or pretended defence of working women and children, insidious attempts undoubtedly will be made by

tence while his case is being carried committee of the senate. He referred to the "menace of permitting immigrants In the event that he loses his to become influenced by the federaappeal he will have a portion of his tion, which has grown up amongst us ime already served by adopting this and which sets and decrees its leaders plan, while if he refused to go to to be above the laws of the land." In

tombs and still face his full term.

Hains was accompanied to prison by his father and brother.

"As I have just pointed out, the United States in 1896 abolished the Indian tribal governments. France in 1909 has subverted the insurgent civil sering the sympathies of the army, line vants. Now I ask you what sort of and staff to-day, it is apparent that treatment the American people in 1910,

> The report of the committee of in terstate commerce was presented and contained a denunciation of legislative ferred to the \$29,000,000 fine, Judge Landis assessed against the Standard Oil company, as a mere outburst of judicial frenzy.

A protest against ships and shippers being taxed in order that the post office department may show a smaller deficit in operation was contained in

The report deplored the destruction of natural forests of the nation and contained an estimate that at the present rate of lumbering, the lumbermer will deplete the forests directly and in directly will destroy many of the water ways of the country within eight years.

FORTUNE AWAITS PENNILESS COUPLE

Bequeaths \$100,000 to Her Husband.

Denver, Colo., May 18.-Horace Crow sford and his wife are to-day or their way to Rulo, Neb., where a for the drinking of water in which pol-sonous fly paper had been soaked, Fred, the three-year-old son of Wm. Hopkins, is dead.

The child's mother lifted the paper old suit case and found a packet of was wealthy when his wife opened a opened the packet was found to con-tain the elder Hosford's last will reinstating his son

Mrs. Hosford is the daughter of the late Carl Youngerman, a millionaire of Des Moines, Iowa, and her marriage to Hosford was bitterly opposed by her parents. Mrs. Hosford was cut It is the duty of the body guard to attend the King at all state functions. Favorable Weather for Grain in off with only a nominal sum by the will of her father. Mrs. Yourgerman and her daughter became estranged upon the marriage of the latter to Hosford, and Mrs. Youngerman now resides in Los Angeles.

WOULD THROW OPEN GATES

St. John, N.B., May 18.-Rev. Rober ohnson, pastor of the American Pres-

ELECTION PROTESTS

The Americans played a wonderful game. M. Waterbury and L. E. Stoddard each scored the two goals, while H. P. Whitney and L. Waterbury and L. Waterbury apples, pears and apricots will be harvested in abundance, wested in abundance, weather.

The Americans played a wonderful weather. Crops of fruit have been aided and with all election protests entered with the exception of Ontario, namely, West Peterboro and weather. North Lanark.

CHARGES AGAINST ABDUL HAMID

nel Through Which Vessel Proceeds on Voyage.

able experiences with icebergs in mid- Mohammedans only by his trial and

On Sunday, May 9th, at three o'clock that his vessel was completely sur- the filing of official allegations of misat daylight the Volturno was so com-pletely hemmed in that the engines best information the charges brought were stopped and all of Sunday the against the former sultan when he was

A wind blew up early the next morn- be ing and a channel was made through the ice, through which the steamer quickly fled to clear water. There was that he diverted public money into great danger during the ship's impris- his own pocket. onment of the bergs crushing the ves-

The Volturno carried 200 passengers and a large cargo of freight from Eng-

HENEY PUTS SPRECKLES IN WITNESS STAND

> Case Leads to Verbal Warfare.

San Francisco, Cal.. May 18.-True to his declaration that he would and not that of resignation. He is said "throw down the bars" of the graft to be subject to frequent fainting fits prosecution and invite a thorough in- and often goes for several nights with vestigation of its methods and its out sleep. In event of his early death, backers, Francis J. Heney called Ru- it is probable that the charges will be dolph Spreckels to the witness stand filed and acted upon to justify the dein the Calhoun bribery trial to-day. The throwing down of the bars precipitated the demonstration anticipated and resulted in a verbal exchange between Heney and defence attorney, Earl Rogers, that was quieted only by the determined efforts of Judge Lawlor. Heney, for the prosecution, took personal charge of the examination of Spreckels. Every phase of the present case including Spreckels' alleged conversations and conferences with per-

of discredit to the witness nor prosecution, upon which the defence might seize, was brought out. To bring an end to the testimony, Attorney King, for the defence, leaped to his feet and objected to the recording of the testimony regarding a condent Cornelius, of the Carmen's Union, clined since then. on the ground that the prosecutor was choosing his questions and purposely Scores of literary lights will attend the skipping certain relevant questions.

sons connected with the prosecution

the defence, were laid bare. Nothing

"You know we can't contradict this ritness," he added, "I'll show you the way we are 'skip-' Heney hotly replied.

Heney leaped from his chair. Moving erel," his first novel, appeared in 1859, oward Rogers and shaking a pointed after which his fame steadily infinger as he walked, he shouted at the creased.

he is expected to tell the truth, Now gratulations from all parts of the you come in with your dirty insinua- world and was visited by a deputa-At the court's emphatic intervention presented with an address signed by

Heney ceased his outburst and resum- Algernon Charles Swinburne, Thomas ed his seat. Rogers ventured no reply, Hardy John Morley and more than one nor did one of the six attorneys who hundred leaders in art, letters and SEVEN MEXICANS vere lined up on the side of the de- scholarship

Calhoun appeared to-day in the court GUARDING CANADA surrounded by an escort of two bodyguards, his secretary and a clerk. CHANCE MAY HAVE

Leader of Chicago Cubs is Nursing Fractured Shoulder Blade.

Philadelphia, May 18 .- The announce ent that Frank Chance may be com pelled to watch the work of his Cubs from the bench for the remainder of the season is the cause of the spirit of gloom that is cast over the entire Chi- storage plants and is in receipt of cago squad to-day.

For three weeks the fighting leader of the Cubs must endure a plaster cast upon a fractured shoulder blade on his PRAIRIE FAMILIES salary side, and if at the end of that period the fracture is not set properly, Chance will have to remain bench for the rest of the season or ru the risk of sustaining a permanent injury to the shoulder that will keep him om the game for life. Yesterday Chance visited a bone

cialist who said the cast was the only possible salvation for the injured er, and even intimated that its uccess is doubtful, With their leade from the game, the Cubs' chances for a fourth straight pennant are reduced

ALASKA'S GOVERNOR

Washington, D.C., May 18,-Walter E. Clark, of Connecticut, was nominated for governor of Alaska by President Taft to-day. Clark is Washington cor respondent of the Seattle Post-Intelli The diamond is the hardest gem and

YOUNG TURKS WILL ital. JUSTIFY ACTION

Be in Precarious Health.

New York, May 18.—Passengers on that the deposition of Abdul Hamid arrived here Sunday, tell of remarkconviction on specific charges, the ngines were ordered slowed down and which logically would follow also are the stage were moved. vessel drifted as a prisoner with the dethroned will be presented formally in a charge, Among these probably will

unjust executions. constitution, and each time violated in the newspaper recently. his oath. That he instigated the recent mutiny,

It is not thought that the Young Turks will cause a death sentence to be passed upon their former monarch. His Appearance in Calhoun tory as regicides. Also, the incurable They have no desire to go down in his-

> Sultan's health lately has made rapid advances according to these who have accurate information and his death at any time would occasion no surprise It is stated that the calm Abdul maintains is the calm of stupefaction

> GEORGE MEREDITH, ENGLISH NOVELIST, DEAD

> Passes Away From Heart Failure at the Age of Eightyone. Silve

London, May 18.-George Meredith, the great English novelist, is dead. He passed away early this morning. The immediate cause of death was heart failure. Mr. Meredith's illness began versation between Spreckels and Presi- on May 14th, and he has steadily de-The funeral will be held Thursday,

George Meredith was born in Hampshire on February 12th, 1828. Until he was fifteen years old he was educated "I'm opening the way for you to ask in Germany. Later he studied law, but quiet query: "You don't expect us to a burlesque poem in 1855, and a short accept the repetition of these conver-sations do you."? story, "Farina, a Legend of Cologne," in 1857. "The Ordeal of Richard Fev-

On the occasion of his eightieth "When a witness goes on the stand birthday he was showered with contion headed by Anthony Hope. and

TO REST FOR SEASON Additional Inspectors to Be Appointed Along Bound-

Winnipeg, May 18 .- J. H. Ruddick, spectors along the boundary to see that United States fruit importations are up to the standard under the new stringent Canadian regulations.

Mr. Ruddick controls the disburse ment of subsidies paid to large cold request from a firm in Victoria which ntemplates building a large plant.

**COMING TO VICTORIA** R. M. Palmer Asked to Find

Homes For Them in District. Winnipeg, 'May 18 .- A syndicate of

GOLDEN WEDDING.

London, May 18 .- Lord and Lady Roberts celebrated their golden wed- Irondale on the specially chartered the Canadian Alexandra will be sailed ding anniversary yesterday. The King

APPLEBY DEFEATED BY GRENFELL INDIAN

Acoose Wins Fifteen Mile Race at Prairie Cap-

Winnipeg, May 18.—Winnipeg now has a world-beater in athletics. Last night before four thousand people, Acoose, a Grenfell Indian, defeated Fred Appleby, holder of the world's record, in a fifteen-mile race by 160 yards, time 1 hour, 22 minutes. 22 secdistance. Acoose finished fresh,

DAMAGED BY QUAKE.

Rosthern, Sask., May 18.-The town hall walls, inside and outside, were the morning Capt Harrison found Young Turks to-day are considering cracked by Saturday night's earthquake. The cement sills below the that his vessel was completely sur-rounded by icebergs and floes. The conduct in office. Details of the trial windows and the big pillars supporting an. They were tried for cowardice and

'FRISCO LIBEL CASE.

criminal libel case started by P. H. Mc-Carthy against the executive heads of that popular agitation along other lines the Call was continued until to-morrow had certain bearing upon the case after a demurrer had been filed in That he diverted public money into Judge Shortall's court to-day. John D. Spreckels, E. F. Simpson and Charles and the imprisonment of the officers That he was responsible for countless | Hornick are named in the complaint, was used as a shield by certain agitawhich alleges that McCarthy was That he swore twice to support the libeled by an article which was printed

and provoked disorders that resulted in the massacre of thousand in Aisa KILLING BRIDE

disease that has shattered the former BODY OF RANCHER IS FOUND IN BARN

> Believed to Have Slain Wife and Burned Her Body.

Prineville, Ore., May 18.-Whether

ouis H. Worley killed his bride four days after their marriage and threw ner body in the flames that destroyed their ranch house and then committed suicide, or whether the couple were murdered, are the two questions that are to-day puzzling the authorities of Crook county, in Southern Oregon, In spite of the fact that the coroner's jury returned a verdict that it was accilental, the people who have visited the scene of the tragedy are of the opinion that it is a case of murder and suicide, that Worley killed his bride, fired his nome and then committed suicide. Al- \$2,500,000, and exports \$12,000,000, an inthough the couple, it is thought, met death Sunday night, news of the trag- totalled \$3,800,000, a betterment of edy did not reach this city until late

yesterday. Worley, half dressed, was found in the barn with a revolver beside his body and a bullet wound in the head. In the midst of the ruins of the ranch house, a few steps away, the charred remains of Mrs. Worley were found,

Worley was a native of St. Louis, and his wife who was Miss Ruth Leroy, lived in Chicago. Worley and the girl had known each other for many men and telegraphers. The member-months. Recently she accepted his ship of the organizations numbers this witness any question you want. Preferred literature to which he de-You can review his life from the cradle voted himself. His first volume of ried last Wednesday. The couple impoems was published in 1851. It was followed by 'The Shaving of Shagpat,''

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KILLED DURING STORM AGAINST FRUIT PESTS Met Death While Asleep in

Their Tent—Property Loss Heavy. Uvalde, Texas, May 18.—Caught asleep in a tent in their camp several

miles south of this city, seven Mexi cans met death during the terrific hail storm that swept this section late yes-terday, according to advices which regatta were completed by the comstorm that swept this section late yesreached here to-day. It is believed that mittee of the Yacht and Motor Boat others in the outlying country were Association of Seattle last evening. Yesterday's storm was one of the to July 10th. Arrangements have been

everest ever experienced in this sec- made for entertaining several hundred tion. Enormous hailstones fell for yachtsmen, representing nearly every nearly an hour and untold damage was American port on the Pacific. Presidone within a radius of miles from this dent Taft has ordered that foreign city. Reports from neighboring towns yachts which visit the city during the SUCCESS OF IRONDALE

PLANT ASSURED Five Hundred Business Men of Seattle Will Visit

Works.

Winnipeg and district old timers wrote to R. M. Palmer to-day to arrange for Port Townsend, Wash., May 18 .to R. M. Palmer to-day to arrange for the location of forty families this fall in the Victoria district. They will have a capital of a quarter of a million.

Gratified with the progress at Irondale ver will be marked by entertainments under the ausgices of the Vancouver club. On June 29th at 8 o'clock the plant, the merchants of Port Townsend, at a well attended meeting last five entries have been received for this night, voted a holiday for Thursday event. next to receive a large number of Seattle business men who will come to tween the American yacht Spirit and

steamboat Chippewa.

STORSBEL AND NEBOGATORY PRE

PARDON GRANTED BY THE EMPEROR

Czar's Hand Believed to Have Been Forced by Recent Agitation.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—The Garato. day ordered the release of Admiral Nebogatoff and General Stoessel, who were confined at Fortness Peter and Paul, under sentences of life imprison-

ment. Nebogatoff surrendered his fleet to Admiral Togo and Stossel surrendered Port Arthur during the war with Jap imprisoned for life after the close of

Stoessel is believed to be dying and Nebogatoff is very sick. While the ill-San Francisco, Cal., May 18.—The ness of the pair was given as the reason for the Czar's pardon, it is known There has been an unusually strong undercurrent of unrest for some time

> tors. Another line of attack made on the government is criticism over the recent appropriation of 80,841,000 roubles for improvement of the army while no steps have been taken for the relief of the thousands of persons who are starving to death in the Kieff district. Dispatches are received every day telling of frightful famine condi in that district, but as yet no action has been taken by the government,

HON. W. PUGSLEY

WILL VISIT COAST Ottawa, May 18 .- Hon. W. Pugsley expects to go through to the Pacific coast on an inspection trip of public works under construction, and with

a view to ascertaining what is needed

Solicitor General Bureau will also

make a tour of inspection of penitentlaries, going through to Victoria.

for next year.

CANADA'S TRADE IS IMPROVING

Ottawa, May 18 .- April's trade amounted to \$35,000,000, an increase of over \$4,000,000 in the year. The imports amounted to \$22,500,000, an increase of crease of \$1,500,000. The customs duty

EIGHTY FRENCH UNIONS VOTE TO STRIKE

Paris, May 18 .- Eighty unions at noon to-day voted to join the striking post-

CRUSHED TO DEATH. miner, was instantly killed by being crushed by a falling rock while work-

Edmonton, May 18 .- Gary Barrett, charged with killing Deputy Warden Stedman of the penitentiary, has been sentenced to hang on July 14th.

PLANS COMPLETED

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Sound City Preparing to Entertain Several Hundred

Yachtsmen.

FOR SEATTLE REGATTA

Seattle, Wash., May 18 .- Final plans The regatta will be held from June 26th races may be entered in American waters without payment of the custo mary dues. In addition to the races which have been planned, the visiting achtsmen will be entertained by ex cursions, barbecues, banquets and a ball to be held at Leschi park.

Beginning on June 26th a squadron cruise in two divisions will be made Bellingham. On the arrival in that city the yachtsmen will be entertained by the Bellingham Yacht Club. On the following day the entire squadron wil cruise to Vancouver, and on June 28th all boats which have not been measured will be prepared for the 225-mile race to Seattle. The stay in Vancou-

be dropped with the exception of On-tario, namely, West Peterboro and North Lanark.

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### LEAPS TO DEATH FROM CHIPPEWA

MAN REPENTS, BUT TOO LATE FOR RESCUE

the Steamer's Boat Reaches Him.

Seattle Wash., May 19.-Repenting too late his intention to commit suicide in the chilly water of Puget Sound, Ollie Corbin, of Port Townsend, was It was not known that Rogers was ill drowned last night despite the efforts as he was at his office yesterday, and his death came as a shock to his busiof a boat crew of the steamer Chippewa, from which a man had leaped, to rescue him.

dramatic incident of the Chippewa's daily run from Victoria. Corbin arrived at Port Townsend last Friday, penniless, and the police officials yesterday furnished him with a ticket to Seattle. He boarded the steamer and about 9 o'clock last night walked to the rail and without a word, leaped into the water. The alarm was immediately the steamer's engines stopped and a lifeboat quickly lowered, Mean while Corbin was crying piteously for help. He succeeded in keeping himself afloat for some minutes, but just as the small boat neared him, Corbin sank into the dark depths and was not seen

Corbin has relatives in North Yakima and others in Montana, Beyond this nothing is known of the man here or at Port Townsend.

### BIG JUMP IN LICENSE FEES

BRITISH LIQUOR INTERESTS HARD HIT

Maximum Under New Budget Regulations Will Be \$37,500.

London, May 19 .- British liquor in terests have figured out that they are hit worse than they thought at first by Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George's new budget. A dreadful outcry went up from them the moment the hancellor laid his proposals before the House of Commons. The full import of the situation did not burst upon them at once, however. It was thought the maximum license fee would be something like \$1,500, a very considerable advance over the old rate, considering that the latter never exceeded \$350. The British law does not charge The British law does not charge a fixed price for liquor licenses, but graduates them according to assessed aluations. It took a few days to work out the effect of this system under the

new budget regulations. The liquor interests did the neces-Rogers was a member of the Fine Arts Society, the New England Society, Metropolitan Museum and Art and the American Museum of Natural History. His principal gifts were bestowed upon his home town, which he presented with a library building, town ball school and church. He spent world.

SEATILE CONTRACTORS

Armory half that amount for its license. As a hotel, however, the levy will be 25 per

A few other heavy sufferers are the Carlton hotel, \$18,750; the Ritz, \$21,250; the Savoy, \$31,250, and the Waldorf,

## WIRELESS TELEPHONES

Union Pacific Company Has Authorized Installation of Equipment.

Omaha, Neb., May 19.— Officials in the offices of the Union Pacific railroad soon will be enabled to speak to operators, passengers aboard trains between this city and San Francisco by a wireless telephone system. Dr. Millener, the ompany's electrican, has been given uthority to instal the necessary equipment. He hopes to have the system in humorist when he entered the house. successful, operation within two years.

A copper wire will be laid along the MAN PERISHES IN track, this wire carrying the sound wave which will be picked up by instruments in the cars and offices. Sound waves will be sent over the wires by high frequency machines carried in the baggage cars of the trains. Power for ese machines will be furnished by the locomotives.

MRS. ANNIS GOING ON STAGE

Wife of Man Slain By Captain Hains Signs Contract With Theatrical Agency.

New York, May 19.-It was announce wife of the man for whose death Peter Hains has just begun serving a gration. prison term in Sing Sing, has signed a contract with a theatrical agency to piano accompaniments in a

Mrs. Annis says that she has been thrown on her own resources and it is of livelihood.

#### DOCK DESTROYED.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 19.—A fire on the wharf of the Hamburg-American line yesterday destroyed the en-tire dock and two-thirds of the cargo of the steamer Prinz Joachim, valued at \$72,000. The other damage is esti
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No reason is assigned for striking postmen and telegraphers have him heavily. The betting on King Edmated at \$80,000.

### HENRY H. ROGERS DIES SUDDENLY

OIL MAGNATE PASSES AWAY FROM APOPLEXY

Sinks Beneath Waves Before Was One of Leading Multi-Millionaires of Rockefeller Group.

> New York, May 19. - Henry H. Rogers, one of the leading multi-mi lionaire financiers of the famous Rockefeller group, died this morning. ness associates.

Apoplexy was announced as the cause of his death. He was stricken at The suicide furnished a thrilling and 6.30 o'clock this morning and was unconscious for some time before his death. When he was stricken Mrs. Rogers summoned the servants, who called Dr. Fowler, the nearest physician, to the Rogers' home. The doctor responded to the call in his nightclothes, but when he arrived he saw that there was no hope of saving the aged financier's life.

Rogers had been in poor health for several years, and in 1907 suffered a nervous collapse which resulted in rumor that he had been stricken with paralysis. He retired for a time, and after regaining his health returned to his financial operations. Recently he appeared to be in better health than for several years, and for the past few weeks had abandoned the medical treatment which he had been taking constantly in the past.

Rogers recently withdrew from ac tive connection with the Standard Oil Company, of which he was vice-president and director, as well as being one of the heaviest stockholders, and devoted his attention to the construction of the Virginia railroad from the coal SEEK TO CHANGE fields to tidewater. After completing the road, which is one of the most re-markable ever built, Rogers returned to New York from Norfolk, and a nonth ago went to his summer home at Fairhaven, Mass. He rested there for a short time and then came here to resume his business affairs.

Rogers was 69 years of age, having been born in Fairhaven, Mass., in 1840. Fifty years ago he sold papers in New Bedford, Mass., and later began his business career as a clerk in his Propose to Place Servian Son father's general store. His start toward wealth came when oil was discovered in Pennsylvania. He mounte rapidly to the top and was worth many millions of dollars at the time

Besides being vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, he was president of the Amalgamated Copper Company. National Transit Company, National Transit Company, National Fuel 'Gas Company, vice-president and triustee of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, vice-president and director of the Brookley of the Gas Company, vice-president and director of the Brookley of the United Metal Selling Company, vice-president of the United Metal Selling Company and director of numerous

While a freight train was approaching Echo at full speed Mrs. Toft discovered that a break in a ditch near-towered that a br

assessable value is \$150,000. If it were an ordinary saloon it would be charged three million dollars upon these gifts. He began his career in the Pennsy vania oil fields early in the sixties and marrying Miss Abbie T. Gilford, Fairhaven, who died in 1895. He later married Emelle Augusta Randel, daughter of the head of a diamond firm and divorced wife of Lucius R. Hart. He leaves a widow, one son and three

the Standard Oil Company, and will not seek only official issues, whilst United seek only official issues, whilst United States capitalists had a clear field for contractors who erected the building. vestments being solid.

correct statement of the amount of Rogers' fortune, it is known to be at least \$50,000;000. Tentative plans for the funeral were

made this afternoon. The services will probably be held at the Unitarian church of the Messiah Friday morning, Dr. Robert Collier officiating. Burial will be at Fairhaven. Mark Twain arrived at the Roger home at noon. He was the dead financier's closest personal friend and is

CONFLAGRATION AT LILLE

heartbroken over his death. Tears were

streaming down the face of the aged

Warehouse, Docks and Buildings Destroyed—Loss Heavy.

Lille, France, May 19.-A fire that broke out last night in a warehouse. destroyed docks and buildings with a ed to-day that Mrs. Wm. E. Annis, loss estimated at close to \$1,500,000. One man was killed during the confla- busy I believe I would die, But I don't

DIES IN PENITENTIARY.

Kingston, May 19.-Edward Shufelt, convicted of burglary in Winnipeg, is dead in the insane ward of the pencessary for her to adopt some means itentiary here. He was committed in July, 1905, to five years' imprison-ment, and was transferred from Stoney Mountain in 1908. He was 20 years old,

FIRE AT QUEBEC.

Quebec, May 19.-The engine room The loss will be heavy.



PERPLEXITIES OF THE PAVEMENT QUESTION.

# SUCCESSION LAW

YOUNG TURKS WILL SUBMIT LEGISLATION

of Deceased Monarch on Throne.

Company and director of numerous companies, including the United States

Steel Companies, including the United States Steel Corporation, the Atchison, Topeka & Stan Fe railroad and the Union Pacific. Rogers was a member of the Fine of the present sultan, which is deemed

LECTURERS ON CANADA. of Assistant Superintendent of Immigra-

tion on Dominion as field For

Investment. London May 19.-J. O. Smith, assistant superintendent of immigration ESS TELEPHONES

daugnters. All were at the financier's bedside when he died at 7.20 a.m.

ON RAILWAY TRAINS

daugnters. All were at the financier's bedside when he died at 7.20 a.m.

Rogers' death, officials of the corporation say, will not affect the affairs of the tendency of British investors to against Matthew Dow & Co., the laboratory. Premier Asquith has all aboratory. Premier Asquith has all aboratory. Premier Asquith has all aboratory as guarding the telephone. He had placed the muzical for \$51,000 and is brought by B. W. Murray, building contractor, as guarding the telephone. He had placed the muzical for \$51,000 and is brought by B. W. Murray, building contractor, as guarding the telephone. He had placed the muzical for \$51,000 and is brought by B. W. Murray, building contractor, as guarding the telephone. He had placed the muzical for \$51,000 and is brought by B. W. Murray, building contractor, as guarding the telephone. He had placed the muzical for \$51,000 and is brought by B. W. Murray, building contractor, as guarding the telephone. He had placed the muzical for \$51,000 and is brought by B. W. Murray, building contractor, as guarding the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the weapon in his mouth. The section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of the telephone against Matthew Dow & Co., the section of for Canada, addressed, Royal Society industrials. His excellent analytical Although it is impossible to secure paper was listened to by an influential

> ADVISES HARRIMAN TO TAKE A REST

> Levi P. Morton, However, Says Work is Necessary to His Own Happiness.

New York, May 19.—That E. H future, is the opinion of Levi P. Morton, who celebrated his 83rd birthday Sunday. Despite his advanced ag Morton is in this city attending to the routine duties at his office as usual. "Harriman is one of the most wor derful men in the world," said the regret it some day." Morton stated, however, that his

own work is necessary to his happi-"Why." he said, "if I did'nt keep work all the time and I do about what

LAST RAIL LAID

I please."

Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway Has Been Completed.

will be inaugurated at an early date. lof the conference.

## RAILWAY WRECK

Finds Break in Track and Warns Approaching Train of Danger.

Pendelton, Ore., May 19.-Mrs. Peter "Air Office" May Be Created Toft, wife of a rancher living at Echo, is to-day a real heroine, for it was due to her presence of mind that a disastrous train wreck was averted in this

### **ACTION AGAINST** SEATTLE CONTRACTORS

Armory.

The complaint alleges that the build-ing at the time of the accident, which by reason of faulty construction, caus ed the precipitation of three people from the balcony to the ontractors.

As grounds for the action, it is alleged that John V. Murray sustained injuries as the result of the accident which made an operation necessary to save his life, and which incapacitated

CONFERENCE ON IMPERIAL DEFENCE

Down Correspondence Regarding Matter.

derful men in the world," said the statesman. "But he is 62 years old now, and he has accomplished enough the statesman men He should slow up.

Grey this afternoon with the usual 600, exclusive of the dividend declared the statesman of the statesman was proroughly by His Excellency Lord Grey this afternoon with the usual 600, exclusive of the dividend declared to satisfy most men, He should slow up pomp and circumstance after a session yesterday. and take a rest. If he does not he may of just four months, one of the shortest in many years. The royal assent was given to 161

bills, of which 40 were government measures. The chief feature of the session which, in the matter of legislation, has debate on the question of imperial defence, resulting in the unanimous decision of parliament to begin con-

struction of a Canadian navy. Butte, Mont., May 19.-In the pres- government relative to the coming conence of many officials of the road, the ference at London between oversea and death was due to internal trouble, last rail to complete the line of the ministers and the admiralty. The pre-Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound mier said the conference would take railroad, connecting Chicago and Se- place in July and would be purely adattle, was laid to-day near Hell Gate, visory, the Canadian representatives, 100 miles west of this city. According Hon. L. P. Brodeur and Sir Frederick

### FOR STUDY OF **AERONAUTICS**

INTEREST AWAKENED

Under Army and Navy

The new "air office" theoretically will be committed to the joint super-vision of the war and navy depart ments, but it is thought some qualified ndividual will be chosen to assume the responsibility of its head. Capt. R. H. S. Bacon, director general of ordnance and torpedoes, and Major Baden-Powell, of the balloon department of the Royal Engineers, are prominently ned for the post.

for damages as the result of the arm- tural law. To accomplish this arory accident on May 6th, when 61 per-sons were injured by the giving way of a guard rail while witnessing an indoor track meet, has been filed. It is laboratory. Premier Asquith has alsaid good-by to his wife and hung up

> TRUST COMPANY'S RECORD DIVIDEND

below, had not been completed by the Two Million Dollars to Be Divided Among the Stockholders.

> New York, May 19.-It is stated to day that the dividend of \$2,000,000. de clared by the Central Trust Company, the largest recorded disburs de by a trust company to its stockholders. The special dividend of \$200 share was made payable June 15th, nd to the stockholders of record June

HOLD STREET MEETING. Vancouver Socialists are Permitted to

Vancouver, B. C., May 19.-The Socialists held a meeting at the corner been comparatively uneventful, was the of Hastings and Carrall streets last POSTMEN ATTACKED evening. There were three or for er was asked his name but beyond that formality the meeting was not inter-At the concluding sitting this morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier brought down

Gather in Open Air.

SHOOTS HIMSELF

Winnipeg, May 19.-J. Islefen, a the rash act.

### "OUR ARMY A SHAM," SAYS LORD ROBERTS

Fighting "Bobs" Declares Leaders Are Lulling British People Into False Sense of Security---Danger Drawing Nearer Daily.

London, May 19 .- "Our army is sham, telling people they are living in safety we have no army," exclaimed Earl and get an army fit to deal with any Roberts earnestly during a debate in the House of Lords yesterday upon the

"I know perfectly well that leaders will respond." future but they do not tell the country dressed to government representatives. at home," he said. "While we are sit- The lords showed their approval by ting here taking it easily and comfort- carrying the Duke of Bedford's motion able, the danger is coming nearer and against the government by a vote of nearer to us daily, and unless you cease | 73 to 22.

JAPANESE PASTOR DISAPPEARS. | RECIPROCITY Whereabouts of Rev. A. H. Aoki, of San Francisco, Are Not Known.

San Francisco, Cal., May 19.—Rev.
A. H. Aoki, former pastor of the Episcopal Japanese mission in this city, and brother of Gunjiro Aoki, husband ACTION BY MONTREAL IN GREAT BRITAIN of Gladys Emery Aoki, has disappeared from this city and his whereabouts are unknown to his congregation.

It is said to-day that the members of the mission demanded his resignation as their pastor as a result of the Passes Resolution Regarding part he palyed in the romance of his brother and the daughter of Archdeacon Emery. A delegation is said to have called upon the preacher after

worthy of her advancement in other Seattle Man, Desperate Over the empire as of present practical im-Debts, Puts Bullet Into Brain.

> Seattle Wash. May 19 .- With a bullet through his brain, the body of Samuel E. Hughes, 40 years old, an in-spector in the employ of the city lighting department, was found last night in the office of the department, 115 press car, and after knocking messen-Prefontaine place. William Muncaster,

His wife had been ill for the pas six months. The expense was heavy John D. is Determined to for the inspector and he had been unable to meet some of his bills. He

worried about the matter so much that it affected his mind. STUDENT ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF

Instantly Killed by Discharge of Rifle Which He Was Cleaning.

Harriman should cease active work and store up physicial energy for the future is the engineer of the Junior and to the stockholders of record June list, A special stockholders' meeting to the engineer of the Junior matter of principle, and there can be less and recently elected editor of the stockholders' meeting to the engineer of the Junior matter of principle, and there can be less and recently elected editor of the stockholders' meeting to the engineer of the Junior matter of principle, and there can be less and recently elected editor of the stockholders' meeting to the stockholders' consider the increase of the capital the Chinook, the annual publication of the increase of the capital the Chinook, the annual publication of due influence on my father arises we stock from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 has been called for June 3rd. The new to-day from wounds accidentally re- former estrangement between him and stock probably will be issued to prevent stockholders at \$100 a share. ceived by the discharge of a rifle he was cleaning yesterday. Davidson was that never has been made public. The Central Company began opera- automobiling with a party of friends and was about 15 miles south of Pul- ing for a distribution of the estate was man when the accident occurred. Death

was instantaneous. Davidson was a member of the vicorious debating team that met the In reply to a question concerning his University of Montana, and was one present relations with his petitioning of the best shots on the state college rifle team that won the championship of the United States colleges and un-

BY ANGRY STRIKERS

Paris, May 19.-Recent development the correspondence with the imperial police magistrate to their heart's con-government relative to the coming con-ient.

returned to their posts.

"It is a perfect marvel to me how

anybody can see what is going on Lord Roberts, who is known to favor with the conditions of our army. No compulsory military training, declared country in the world would attempt to he was amazed at the manner in which defend itself with the paucity of men both houses of parliament treated the and with the untrained men we have army question, and at the apathy re got. You will never have a real army garding military defence. The nation, until you have taken the nation into he said, did not believe in the danger your confidence, and told them their of invasion, and no wonder, for their danger. You may think you are safe, leaders told them there was no fear of but you are not. Be frank and tell the nation what is before them and they

IS FAVORED

BOARD OF TRADE

Trade Within British

Montreal May 19.-At the largest neeting yet held the board of trade rescinded its resolution in favor of substantial preference of duties within the empire and the principles of inter-empire free trade so far as revenue requirements would permit, and adopted a resolution urging the general principles of reciprocal preferential treatment between the component parts of

portance. ROB EXPRESS CAR.

Bandits Knock Messenger Senseless

And Escape With \$200. Augusta, Ga., May 19.—Passenger was boarded by two robbers at War-Haldane's theory is to combine the actual experiments with mathematical calculations and investigations of natural law. To accomplish this arrangements have been made for the actual experiments with mathematical calculations and investigations of natural law. To accomplish this arrangements have been made for the press chest, made their escape from

SPRECKLES WILL CASE

Fight Petition to the End.

San Francisco, Cal., May 19.-That John D. Spreckels and Adolph Spreckels will fight to the bitter end the petition of their brothers, Rudolph and Claus A., for a partial distribution of the estate of the late sugar king, Claus Spreckels, is believed here to-day, John D. Spreckels left late yesterday for San Diego. Before his departure

"This proceeding has been started Pullman, Wash., May 19.-R. E. with no idea of a compromise. It is a

> "The move of the executors in askunexpected by us," he continued. "So hours after my father's death.'

brothers, Spreckels said: "I have not spoken to Rudolph or Claus for 14 years, nor do I think iversities in the recent rifle shooting Adolp has. Neither are we likely to." The first clash of counsel in the attack upon the sufficiency of the petir distribution will occur before Judge Cook on Thursday. It is expected sensational revelations will be made

following the hearing. THE DERBY BETTING.

London, May 19 .- The probable starters in the Derby, to be run at Epsom Downs on May 26th, were announced Two postmen were assaulted this af- to-day, and already it begins to look ternoon by a mob of angry strikers, as though Sir Martin Louis Winan's One of them was seriously injured,
With the exception of several hunite. Sir Martin is by Ogden, and was horse, will go the post a 3 to 1 favorfarmer, 76 years old, residing with his daughter at Lundar, committed sui- dred men who were discharged uncon- bred by John E. Madden at Hamburg ward's Minoru opened up at 7 to 2.

### Twice-a-Week Times

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MR. PUGSLEY'S POSITION.

We are told that Hon, Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works in the Dominion government, ought to have esbia. Presumably he will be in Victoria by some one in authority sometimes Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. during the summer, How would it do has a wonderful effect, Look at what for the newspaper which is so jealous has been accomplished for agriculture for the good name of Canada and her in the East by the scientific investigaarrives here and then make the asser- the experimental work carried on by tion that it is not meet he should ap- expert officials of the Dominion govpear in public until his reputation for ernment. There was a time when these honesty has been rehabilitated? But institutions and "fancy farmers" were there is no danger of the Colonist doing cal farmers." Yet they have justified that, If the Minister comes to Victoria themselves and increased the value of we venture to say that our extremely agricultural products annually by Pecksniffian contemporary will bow many millions of dollars and the value Roberts of Kandahar, from his tribune down in adulation before him of farm lands to a corresponding ex- in the House of Lords, has issued antent. and tell him how welcome he is as a son of the province which THE PEOPLE ARE has produced so many of the most distinguished men of the Dominion.

The Minister of Public Works as a Parliament or during the time he has held office under the Crown. His politiinto the years when Mr. Pugsley was the result that a tariff which were made there. Mr. Crothers, the member who brought the matter up in Parliament, confessed he did not go the presidential election there was a into the evidence upon which the reup. But the opposition did not want it cleared up. That is not its system. Its inordinate profits at the expense of was blared forth chiefly for party popolicy is to launch allegations without their victims.

simple enough to accept them.

But Mr. Pugsley, not having an opportunity to directly meet the ellegations against his reputation in the House of Commons, has taken another House of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the House of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the House of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the House of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the house of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another more against his reputation in the prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another prosecution that a mechanism had house of Commons, has taken another provided the United States and causing it to run the other more dealth and causing it to run the means of clearing the matter up. He been introduced by employees of the lived well and sumptuously for gener- British Empire. It is built upon foun- tion from the same people who were has appealed to the courts of the province. He has already shown that in order to make out the shadow of a of sight of the government checker in the time of the nation's extremity—

Country, for political reasons, are willing to admit.

Deen introduced to describe the province ations, toiling little and spinning less; dations of more substantial character than the Imperialists of the Mother to make out the shadow of a of sight of the government checker in the time of the nation's extremity—

Country, for political reasons, are willing to admit.

Deen introduced to describe the province than the Imperialists of the Mother to the government, would have taken the matter up, in the imperialists of the Mother to the shadow of a park employee, found the mutilated body of the child. Shaffer notified Alsion deliberately (it could hardly have been a typographical error in every instance) added one figure to the action of the sugar as it was unloaded from the ship body of the child. Shaffer notified Alborts is well sugar as it was unloaded from the ship body of the child. Shaffer notified Alborts is well stricken in years. He is probably not as clear of vision as he was in the days are disposed to find fault with the single to admit.

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Now our friend Lord Roberts is well some of our eastern contemporaries are disposed to find fault with the single to the very bottom and body of the child. Shaffer notified Alborts is well stricken in years. He is probably not could have successfully which the successfully was. The company's chief officers are disposed to find fault with the successfully was attendance, the weight of imported in the very bottom and body of the child. Shaffer notified Alborts in their presentment in stricken in years. He is probably not could have successfully with the course some people have objected to the were summoned and started for the successfully with the course some people have objected to the were summoned and started for the child. Shaffer notified Alborts in their presentment in successfully with the course some people have objected to the were summoned and started for the child. Shaffer notified Alborts in the very bottom and body of the child. Shaffer notified Alborts in the very bottom and the course in the very bottom and the very bottom and the course in the very bottom and the very bottom and the course in the very bottom and the very bottom counts, which had the effect of in- disclaimed all knowledge of the fraudu- when he performed so wisely and United States for attempting to strike

dals which have been trumped up during the past ten years.

MUCH DEPENDS UPON THE WEATHER.

good news indeed, because the busi-

ed during the coming autumn. chiefly as yet; her people are more dependent upon the products of the soil about a cent a pound. The law of is the question. It will be answered in than most of their neighbors for pros- the land has thus put it in a position accordance with the political prin- was fixed for June 1st, has been postperous times. If the earth gives of her to unfairly enrich itself at the expense ciples of the individual to whom the increase in abundance all is well and of the American consumers of sugar. question is put.

wheat grower for one year. That is the isiness of farming "not to put all his eggs in one basket." He is told to "go in for" mixed farming. And he is docreasing. The people are taking up dairying also to an increasing extent, though how they can hope to compete sion. Yet by their fruits they must be judged. They are shipping large quantities of butter, etc., into British Columbia, which ought, under intelligent

However, these are not matters for tions of the professors first of the Onregarded with scorn by most "practi-

The American trusts are masters of matter of fact, has not been charged the art of manipulation. The "common how subtly their masters mouldcal enemies were compelled to go Cack ed congress to their will, with a private citizen in order to trump up was to be reduced in accordance

with robbing the people by process of reported to be greatly perturbed in The truth is that the charges against tariff law. Their education has been mind at the prospect of a substantial ment is designed mainly for the im-Mr. Pugsley were trumped up by the such that they will place their increase in the taxation which will provement of the condition of the mass-Hazen government of New Brunswick avaricious claws, without compulsion of bear most directly upon them. This infor duty in the late provincial general conscience, in any pocket. The national crease is principally for the purpose of tion, on the other hand, appeals dielections. They served their purpose in treasury is considered just as fair meeting the requirements of the navy. one field; but they were found out be- game to them as the sources of the Already some of the nobles have anfore they could be successfully util- treasury's incomes, the pocket of the nounced their intention of selling out contend that the Empire is drifting ized in another field, that of the Do- people. The Toronto Star points out in their estates and investing in a coun- apart and that its only salvation lies minion, and the result was that Mr. Pugsley was returned as a Minister in the Dominion government from the Dominion government from the Dominion government from the Dominion government from the States, where the taxes fall made protective policy. The Dominion government from the part and that its only salvation iles in knitting it together under an Imperial fiscal and protective policy. The United States, where the taxes fall made protective policy. The little girl was found at the rear by the point of a small brick house in the wildest of a small brick house in the willed and there was every indicated in the wildest in knitting it minion, and the result was that Mr. a recent issue that "the American try where the conditions in respect of in knitting it together under an Im-Liberal following, imports, and \$135,000 in penalties. The upon the rich-in order to escape con- to be with the opposition and against That shows what the electors of the payment of these sums followed a tributing in larger measure under Mr. the government. But the latest developeastern province think of the Pugsley prosecution of the company on a charge charges.

Lloyd-George's budget to the expension of the company on a charge charges budget to the government's policy may be prosecution of the company on a charge charge and the government's policy may be provided the light of the government. But the latest development of the government of the government of the government's policy may be provided and the government and the of having defrauded the United States tures necessitated by the growing Hahave the effect of stemming the curThere is one body, however, they did The child had been missing. counts, which had the effect of indisclaimed all knowledge of the fraudtcreasing them from thousands to hunlent device, but the company profited courageously for the nation in India
another blow at Canada by the Paynewill at once occur to you that the main
severing the jugular vein. Joseph A. got any suicides in your paper tolends of thousands.

Under the circumstances it is not a Under the circumstances it is not a center of the control of the same to an and in South Africa. Or it may that the main objections have usually emanated from those who fear its free and independent that such is the intention of the control of the c

being attached to the same.

ness for the current and the ensuing the company in question is one of the of their burdens for the purpose of Canada's determination to give Great year depends to a very great extent beneficiaries of a system under which creating an army corresponding in Britain preferential treatment in her upon the harvest which shall be reap- protection has been carried to the ex- strength to the army of tax-ridden markets. Let the United States hee treme. It is protected on its output Germany. What, then, is the real sig-Canada is an agricultural country of refined sugar, against foreign com-

MILLIONS OF CELLS.

The human body is composed untless millions of cells. These cells are constantly dying and new ones are ing it to a greater extent every year. from the blood by the bowels, kidneys Doubtless also a certain type of pave-The yield of oats and other coarse and akin. These great eliminating grains less tender than wheat is in-lorgans filter this waste matter from the blood, and thus purify the blood. If there is Constipation, or non-action of the bowels-if the kidneys are ties, and we suffer for it.

them to do it, waste matter is promptly

ANOTHER PANICKY NOTE.

That idol of the British soldier Lord other note of warning to the British people. The admonition is to the effect WORKED AND ROBBED. false security; that its military defences are the next thing to valueless; nous; and that the day may not be with any act of impropriety during his people" of the United States have far distant when the truth will be terms as a member of the Dominion doubtless beheld with mixed feelings realized that the watchmen who have been vociferously calling upon the spired prophets.

Far be it from us to suggest that this great military authority does not even the semblance of a charge against with election pledges will emerge like know whereof he speaks. He is in a meet the allegations in his place in the than ever before. The consumers of signs of the enemies of Great Britain. House of Commons because no charges the country also noted, if they had to apprehend the evil significance of their eyes open, that just previous to their knavish tricks and the ill portent reduction in wages practically all along Empire. We should therefore hesitate port of the New Brunswick Royal the line of industry. That move was to describe "Bobs" as an alarmist. At wealthy for the benefit of people whose Commission was based. He was chalintended to impress the voters with the same time it is significant that the daily bread is dependent upon daily lenged to read anything from the evidence which supported the report, and tended ruin to both employer and emhe either could not do it or dare not attempt to do it. If a direct charge had victory. Now that a soaring tariff is the note which lately resounded to nave met with the ployee in the event of a Democratic pitched in precisely the same key as the note which lately resounded to nave met with the polyee in the event of a Democratic pitched in precisely the same key as the note which lately resounded to nave met with the pitched in precisely the same key as the note which lately resounded the report, and tended run to do it is said to have met with the pitched in precisely the same key as the note which lately resounded the report, and ployee in the event of a Democratic pitched in precisely the same key as the note which lately resounded the report, and ployee in the event of a Democratic pitched in precisely the same key as the note which lately resounded the report, and ployee in the event of a Democratic pitched in precisely the same key as the note which lately resounded the note which lately resource the navel resource r been made, the matter could have certain, up go the wages again. That throughout the country in regard to the and the measure will become law durbeen investigated by a committee of is the way in which the generals of condition of the navy. The latter the House and the whole thing cleared greed and graft work their poor mis-

litical purposes. -

changed. We may be sure they do declaration in favor of such a policy

PERPLEXITIES CAUSED BY PAVE-MENTS.

We suppose some kinds of street being/created. Dead cells are removed pavements are better than others. ment may be quite suitable to a certain city and next to absolutely un-suitable to another city. Climatic con-and have been wondering why our Bishop strained or weakened-if there is de- ditions may be a factor in determining is so stubborn in declining to answer any in such a business with a province like fective skin action—then the dead cells the value of a particular kind of pave-British Columbia passes comprehension. Yet by their fruits they must be blood thus becomes loaded with impuri-The council of Victoria is at present in ish Columbia) a great amount of The only way to purify the blood is a state of excusable perplexity in reto cure the skin, bowels and kidneys.

When these organs are healthy and gard to pavements. So many different in the course of the last two months direction, to be the chief dairy pro- doing their work as nature intended varieties have lately been thrust upon all sorts and conditions of men, aye, and emoved and the blood is kept pure and its attention, the advocates of each Bishop Perrin for shielding the crit removed and the blood is kept pure and rich. "Fruit-a-tives"—the famous fruit, of course claiming that it is the best when the head, whom we are taught from the inexpert to dogmatise upon. The liver tablets—act directly on the skin, farmer, like all the rest of us, follows the bowels and the kidneys, "Fruit-a-total of confusion is neither to be wondered tives" purify the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the bowels and the kidneys, "Fruit-a-total of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they of confusion is neither to be wondered with the blood because they are the blood because t tablished his reputation for public farmer, like all the rest of us, follows honesty before undertaking a tour of the lines of least resistance. 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Neither does St. Paul comexpectency of any kind of roadway. the few at the expense of the many, after it is laid, the Times has nothing ought to let all men know who this under cover of the law, a direct incento say in advocacy of the claims of world-famed forger is, and let the blame public men to wait until Mr. Pugsley tions of the professors first of the On- tive to evade or violate other laws in any particular brand of material. But tario Agricultural College, and later by order to make still further gains in we can say that on the whole no betarrives here and then make the asser- the experimental work carried on by large the colonist of the professors first of the On- tive to evade or violate other laws in any particular brand of material. But tario Agricultural College, and later by order to make still further gains in we can say that on the whole no betarrives here and then make the asserways not sanctioned by law? Is there ter pavement than wood blocks has not a very close connection between public legislation and private moraithing like harmony with its original anything to hear the remarks in the said in favor of pursuing a general design of municipal improvement. The to shield a criminal city would not look well if every street in it were paved with different materials-wood blocks here, bitulithic that the nation is living in a sense of in the other, and tar macadam somestreet, granitold in that, vitrified brick where else. Appearances count for somethat the signs of the times are omilif a different experiment were tried in every street in the city the general effect would not be all that could be desired from the point of view of the urwalls were not mere alarmists, but inpayers who have to bear the burden would possibly be well advised in sticking to wood blocks until a subhim. He had not an opportunity to a giant refreshed higher in stature position to know more about the dedured a satisfactroy test under local

conditions. In the language of the street, the Insurance against unemployment based upon the sound principle of the proof-and hope that the public will be But these gentry are not content Again, the lords and gentlemen are greatest good to greatest number. The policy of the present Imperial govern-

matter for surprise that the opposition at Ottawa did not desire that an 'opportunity should be given of publicly dissecting the report of the Landry Commission, It will be analysed before another tribunal, however, and we are quite confident that the latest Tory quite confident that the latest Tory at the confident that the confidence it is simply carting the confident that the confidence it is simply carting the confidence it is simply carting the confidence it is simply carting the confidence. The confidence it is simply carting the confidence in the confidence in the confidence it is simply carting the confidence in the confidence it is simply carting the confidence in t past two years it has been compelled less of it now than ever before because agitation by influential commercial past two years it has been compelled to pay some \$134,000 for having violated the law in accepting rebates in and apportioning taxation in accordance with the shillty of the taxed. They opposed to increase of trade should ance with the ability of the taxed. They opposed to increase of trade should ter should be taken before treight rates from transportation companies, and it is at present facing a the budget of a somewhat radical and apparently of the president, But we contact the should be taken before them at the cold man broke down.

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Collectors NA panies, and it is at present facing a prosecution by New York city for the budget of a somewhat radical and apparently of the president. But we It is said the season in the Northwest is not so very backward after all;
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prosecution by New York city for Chancellor; but they may have hopes that the state and the church demand that the wrong shall be punished.

Chancellor; but they may have hopes of accomplishing the defeat of the govof all previous attempts to curtail the KOOTENAY MINER. that all the fine grain is in the ground and much of it showing above the surface, and that the work of sowing the face, and that the work of sowing the coarse grain is well advanced. That is being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same, introduced from the city system into the company's plant without meters being attached to the same attach "It is at least worthy of notice that not contemplate a further increase would have the slightest effect upon

everlasting weather problem. A late disposed to go beyond the law and seek spring, a cool summer and early frosts in autumn may blast the hopes of the not mature quite so quickly.

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IT WILL NOT DOWN

To the Editor:-I have been absent from of the letters which have been pouring in through the press. I can assure His Lordship that he is doing the Anglican church (of which he is the head in Brit-It is most amusing to hear this tel What are things coming to in the churc

member of a church whose head conspire

STANLEY P. EASTBROOK. Craigflower road, May 19th, 1909. To the Editor:-Like many others.

and the Borden telegram forgery.' deenly chagrined to think our Rishon Percriticism in this mix-up. When the selfconfessed forger relieved his mind at the church militant to gain by the manner in which he wrote to the Colonist? It has A very pleasant feature of the evenset his congregation by the ears, caused ing was the presentation to Rev. Mr assension, and he has lost caste in the McCoy, on behalf of the congregation,

while his good name is associated with a forgery is a mystery to many. I fancy dainty little white clad fairy. the old adage will apply here, viz., "The receiver is as bad as the thief," unless he ly by surprise, acknowledged the unakes good.

of their politics, than any other living Asquith government is "going some." say to his Bishop if here on earth? I man within the circumference of the What do you suppose our Master would Tell the truth and shame the devil. To one holding the exalted and dignified position of Bishop, a man supposed by all politics, I say it is both from a table elab and degrading to the church with dark red tulips. any part in p

himself forever from this wretched affair and reinstate himself in the public eye. Doubtless Bishop Perrin is familiar with Timothy's opinion of what a Bishop ought to be, viz., "A Bishop then must be "Moreover he must have good report of them without, lest he fall out that he has fallen in the snare of the devil. The only way he can hold himself blameless and unite his church followers again is to "Tell the truth and shame the devil," supposing it is the editor of the Colonist, who, when in a foreign country,

denied his Queen.

AMOS BLAUGDON. telegram" have failed ignomini

It is to this body that recourse must the state" and the church demand that

SONGHEES ARE GRATEFUL.

that at a meeting of the band of the Songhees, which was held last evening, your remarks on the floor of the House of February, A. D. 1909, relative to our reserve, was read and fully explained to the members of the band.

Ward, and it is hoped sponse will be liberal.

The collectors are as

The full court sitting here, which was fixed for June 1st, has been post-poned for a week on instructions from as their chief to write and extend to you are the properties. everybody busy and happy. In the prairie country, which is all but clusively agricultural, there is not clusively agricultural agricul prairie country, which is all but exclusively agricultural, there is not clusively agricultural, there is not much to come and go upon in this everlasting weather problem. A late spring does not bother us a sasize court business at some of the interior points. The court will assemble those who use its products, should be summers are both long and dry. It for the delivery of judgments in cases discloses for the protection of our rights. Hilds Fleming. Other volunteers for

made on our behalf, as we have always the day,

been taught securing to the band poss on for ourselves and successors. We know that we can always confidently rely upon the strong arm of the Do-minion government to protect us, and we more than fully appreciate your wise judgment in firmly declining to accede to rgent and unreasonable demand of the white men to have you pass legislati ompel us remove from off our land and FORT STREET RESIDENTS destroy our homes, thus proving to us the good faith of the Dominion government in unpholding us in our undoubted and deep-

npholding us in our untotated in a cherished rights.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obedient servant,
M. COOPER.
Chief of the Songhees. Victoria, B. C., May 19th, 1909.

RECEPTION HELD BY KNOX CONGREGATION

With Purse—Enjoyable Evening Spent.

(From Thursday's Daily).

A very enjoyable reception and social street should pay two-thirds of the cost was held in Knox Presbyterian church, and the city one-third, as is usually done Spring Ridge, last evening in honor of the property owners, with a good show the pastor Rev. Joseph McCov M.A. of justice in this case, are opposed to the pastor, Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., whose formal induction took place the evening before.

of chairman most acceptably throughcost. There is also something to be said in favor of pursuing a general de-makes a man feel ashamed that he is a out the evening, and a splendid impromptu programme was rendered. and wagons engaged in heavy Mr. Mitchell sang "The Village Blacksmith" with his customary success; Mr. Kinnaird contributed a couple of popular Scotch songs, which were well there, asphalt yonder, hassam in this have been watching keenly this deplorable received; Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Wiland lamentable state of affairs since its son gave much pleasure by their vocal inception, viz., "The Bishop of Columbia solos, and Mrs. Gleason furnished an agreeable variety with two recitations, given with all her well known
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skill and effectiveness. Revs. Leslie council to night. The question of what Now, as an Englishman and an adherent tions, given with all her well known of the Church of England, I for one feel skill and effectiveness. Revs. Leslie Clay. McRae, Dr. Campbell and Dr. Spencer were called on by the chairman for speeches, which were all of an amusing and congratulatory nd of it. What has His Lordship or the Miss May Hamilton acted as accom- EMPIRE CELEBRATIONS

estimation of many adherents of the of a well filled purse, and to Mrs. Mc To think His Lordship can remain dumb Coy of a beautiful bouquet, which was Appropriate Exercises To-Mor-

Mr. McCov. although taken complete expected gift in a few appreciative words. The contents of the purse were towards defraying the expenses of his trip East, which Mr Mc-Coy intends to take shortly.

Refreshments were served at the decent thinking people to be above taking close by the ladies of the congregation a table elaborately decorated

ON WAY FROM SCHOOL

Body, With Deep Gash in Throat, Found in Clump of Bushes.

Los Angeles, May 20.—Lying in a proves propitious the pupils will gather clump of bushes, with her fair hair on the grounds from the girls and boys concealing an ugly gash in her throat, school and probably the High school the body of Anna Poltera, a nine-year- also. Songs and recitations will be givold school girl, was found this morn- en and short addresses on the appro-To the Editor:—From late issues of your body was nearly denuded of clothing, delivered.

iously, not dergrowth were trampled and torn, the scholars. The smaller perhaps owing to any fault of theirs, ex- giving indication that the child had do their quota toward making loyal

partment of the government, would have day afternoon on her way home from Unidentified Man Commits Suicontinuance of the grand jury system, scene of the tragedy in an automobile, but, sir, you have only to reflect and it. There was a deep cut in her throat.

Edward wandered up. When question ed, he said: "I am still looking for my little girl."

When he was shown the dead body

COLLECTORS NAMED.

Those Who Will Seek Aid for Hospital in the room. Saturday.

(From Thursday's Daily). pital, held in the Alexandra Club rooms except at night because he feared he Hon. Frank Oliver, M. P., Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, Ont.:

yesterday forenoon, the collectors were would be arrested. The man refused to definitely decided upon to take part in give his name. soliciting contributions on the streets Before ending his life the man had of Victoria on Hospital Day (Satur-scratched the name and number from

The recent correspondence between the Victoria Board of Trade and Dominion government, published in the Victoria acceptance and fully explained to the members of the band.

The collectors are as follow: Mrs. C. The Vancouver police nave need furnished a description of the suicide. Sold of the suicide and it is thought they may be able to be a plained to the members of the band.

The collectors are as follow: Mrs. C. The Vancouver police nave need furnished a description of the suicide. And it is thought they may be able to establish his identity.

PERSONAL. The collectors are as follow: Mrs. C. The

### THINK CHARGE IS TOO HEAVY

HAVE AN OBJECTION

Cost of Paving They Think Should Be Adjusted.

(From Thursday's Daily).

This evening the city council will be waited upon by a large deputation from the property owners on Fort street, who will be affected by the proposed pavement from Harrison street to the Junction. When the city proposed to pave this section of the street the proposition came up as to how the cost should be assessed The council at a recent meeting decided that the property owners fronting on the paying such a high per centage. It is inted out that the street is a main proughfare. Practically all the driving Mr. R. G. Howell filled the position that is done from the city proper to t area above the junction of Yates and Fort streets passes over that street. The tram line uses it, and all delivery carts This condition of affairs is what puts the street in the lamentable condition in which it is found to-day. Residents sa residents living on that section of the street is responsible for a very small pro fair, they think, that such a heavy share the paving shall be will likely come up also, there being a number in favor of

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

row Afternoon Will Mark Annual Event.

brick paving there

(From Thursday's Daily). Empire Day will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon by the children attending the public schools. During the morning the history and geography lessons will be of a suitable character, such as to draw the attention of the pupils to the vastness of the British Empire and the glorious heritage of every child born under the British flag. In the afternoon there will be a series of entertainments. At South Park school the pupils under the charge of principal J. Pullock will gather in the assembly hall where the song and story of the Empire will be illustrated by the pupils. Superintend Paul will be present and give an address.

At the Central school, if the weather

**DRINKS POISON** 

cide in Seattle Boarding

House.

Seattle, Wash., May 20 .- "I say, boy,

and retired.

His dead body was found this morning in a room by the landlady. It is thought that after reading the accounts of the suicidal deaths, the young man secured some poison with which he ended his life. About two-thirds of a bottle of the deadly fluid was found

The Canadian had been drinking heavily. He told the landlady that he had been arrested by mistake in Van-

day). Proceeds, as previously inti-mated will be in aid of the maternity ment of the Bank of Toronto, He was ward, and it is hoped that the re- a remarkable specimen of manhood. being six feet and weighing 200 pounds

PERSONAL.

Robinson, a guest at the Dominion hotel from the Knickerbocker hotel, New York, brought with him to Mr. Jones a letter of introduction from C. C. Binns. letter of introduction from C. C. Binns, who formerly owned the Wreck Bay gold mine near Quatsino. Mr. Binns left Victoria fifteen years ago, and no other com-munication has reached Mr. Jones from him previously. His letter says he expects there are many changes in Victoria

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May 20.-"I say, boy, in your paper tooy who was address-anadian in front of a South First avenue aded that three per-ed self-murder ired the Canadian. he accounts of how heir earthly troubles, elded the newspaper

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FINAL DRAFT FOR METHODIST PASTORS

Stations in Victoria District.

(From Thursday's Daily). The final draft of stations of the lethodist conference makes a change made from the first draft. James Wood, as in the first draft.

Rev. Andrew Henderson, who comes Centennial church, has a reputation TELLS OF BRIBERY a very able platform speaker. The final list of stations is as follows

Victoria-Metropolitan: T. E. Hollng, B.A.; Geo. W. Dean, Wm. Sherilan, superannuated; John P. Hicks ditor Western Methodist Recorder, by permission of conference; Albert J. Brace, superintendent, to engage in Y.M.C.A. work, by permission of the Victoria-Centennial: Andrew Hen-

berts. secretary of conference, and formerly belonged. A. W. Dean.

ictoria-James Bay: A. K. Miller. Victoria-Chinese mission: To be upplied-(Chan Tu Tan). Victoria-Japanese mission: To pplied-(P. E. Kuwabara). Victoria-Indian mission: (E. N.) Lay agent.

Strawberryvale-To be supplied. Sidney-J. A. Wood. Salt Spring Island-H. Hobbin, unr superintendent of Sidney. Cowichan-J. W. Dickinson. Cowichan-Indian mission: C.

Tate (C. A. D.) Nitnat-Indian mission: To be sup-Clavoquot - Indian mission: Melbourne Raynor, M.D., medical mission

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supplied. (T. C. Thom). Nanaimo-Indian mission: upplied. (W. J. Knott.) Cedar-To be supplied, under superintendent of Wallace street.

Ladysmith-Robert Wilkinson. Cumberland-H. S. Hastings. Cumberland-Japanese mission: Native evangelist (U. Oyama). Alberni-G. A. Love. Esquimalt-R. E. S. Taylor, A. W. Dever. superannuated: Thomas Key-

CLOUDBURST SPOILS PARADE. Small Sized Panic Adds Excitement to

worth to attend college.

Taft's Visit to Charlotte, N. C. flashes, President Taft had an exciting me, I will protect myself." time to-day while reviewing the parade

ed calm throughout the excitement.

RAILWAY DIVIDENDS.

New York, May 20.—The Union Pa- ner, a total of \$15,000. cific Railroad company to-day declared ts quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent. on common stock. The Southern Railway company announced a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent. on common stock and the semi-annual divi dend of 31/2 per cent. on preferred

### SPRING FASHION ANNOUNCEMENT

Having every facility to secure he leading styles and modes as portrayed in Paris, London and New York, this store is now showing in its various departments many of the charming new creations of the season noted for their taste, distinction and refinement.

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ranging in price from \$4.00 Welch-Margetson Zephyrs and Oxford Shirts, all England's latest styles, up from \$1.25 American and English Sum-

mer Vests, from \$10 down to .... \$1.50 Panama Hats, from \$40.00 down to ..... .. .. \$7.00 Straw Hats, in all shapes, up

from ...... \$1.00 Money well spent is money saved. Every cent spent in this store brings to you its FULL return in value.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Prices at Close Show Decline Compared With Previous Day.

New York, May 20 .- The aftermath Clergymen Assigned to the of the death of H. H. Rogers was not favorable to stock market prices today, and even an advance of 1/8c. in the price of copper metal failed to hold in check the declining tendency of values. The close was a fraction to 11/2 points lower than yesterday for most shares. The declaration of the regular divi-dends on Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, National Lead and Chesapeake & to-day.

Amalgamated Copper and Union

AND CONSPIRACY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Attorney Rogers, for Calhoun, crossexamined the witness. He spent much Victoria-Victoria West: Arthur E. government secret service, to which he The cross-examination brought out

up to the morning recess.

who are reporting to him?" 'Yes, you bet he has," said Helms, Burns' staff reporting all he does."

eat dog," said Rogers. "That's just what it is," agreed the ENDS HER LIFE BY An Exciting Incident.

The climax of to-day's sensation ame in a clash between attorney Ear Rogers, for Calhoun, and assistant district attorney Heney.

passed in just now, he said under his oreath: You'll get what's coming to you if you don't stop."

Heney flushed with anger, arose and children are in Selwood, Ore. The cou-

tepping toward Rogers retorted: When you want to stop your dirty nations and insults. You stand up addressed to her young son, intimating there before the jury and insinuate she intended to commit suicide and that I am being paid for my services to expressing sorrow over her separation the state. Then you walk to the other from them. side of the room and accuse me o putting papers where the jury can see. them. You want to stop that or you will get what is coming to you."

Several of the prosecution's detect ives stepped in front of Heney. urther word from Rogers might have

attorney did not reply. After delivering this warning, Heney was induced to return to his seat. He has repeated several times lately his statement made at the opening of the Charlotte, N. C., May 20.-Drenched case, which was as follows: "I will by a cloudburst and standing within not stand insults or abuse from coun-100 feet of a broken electric wire which sel until they begin summing up this lashed the earth and emitted blinding case. If this court does not protect

of the Mecklenberg declaration of in-dependence. The president laughed at penditures, but as he could not swear the freeks of the claration of inthe freaks of the elements and remain- to the correctness of the document eign wheat in the latter part of last bearing the items, he was excused un- year, and instead have tried to run

ncreased when a passing float broke Rogers, who incorporated in his quesincreased when a passing float broke Rogers, who incorporated in his ques-an electric wire at a point about 100 tions insinuations that Heney was paid keep their mills in operation. feet from the president. The parade for his work as a graft prosecutor. was abandoned and the president was During this examination of Spreckescorted to the hotel as soon as the examination of spreck-els. Rogers read from the report three items which showed Burns has reginning of the prosecution, Heney \$23,-828 and Attorney Cobb, Heney's part-

> FIVE PASSENGERS LAND FROM MONGOLIAN

St. Johns, Nfid., May 20 .- Five pas-

New York, May 20.—Following agitation in favor of purifying methods of the stock exchange, the governing committee to-day adopted resolutions forbidding members of the exchange from transacting directly or indirectly any business with members of the company business with the company business with members of the company business with the compa New York, May 20 .- Following agiany business with members of the consolidated exchange.

Dected. Under such circumstances
there should be a good market for Eggs (ranch), per doz. ......... solidated exchange.

committee declared that any member of yen 60,000 (\$30,000) for the half year. Asparagus, local outdoor ....... transacting business directly or indi-and the same was also the case with others to a more or less extent. There is no doubt that several Japanese flour Green peas

change." BIG BOND ISSUE.

New York. May 20.—The directors of the two electric traction subsidiaries and Franklyn railway, a consolidation cific fair. of lines in northwestern Pennsylvania. The remainder is for the Geneva, Corn- also going to Tacoma before visiting ing and Southern Railroad Company of Seattle, and there will be a great naed to repay advances made by the New York Central for construction, im-

WILLING TO MEET JOHNSON THIS YEAR

Jeffries Says He Will Sign Agreement Some Time in July.

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 20 .- "Some time in Ohio failed to awaken any hope of July I will sign to meet Jack Johnson, and \$100 by the family. as far as Victoria district is concerned maintaining a bull market in stocks and I'll be ready for the fight within five months after signing articles." place of tended. Bay Methodist church will be filled by Pacific closed 1% lower, as did Colora-ries in Chicago to-day is assurance of ev. A. N. Miller instead of Rev. Jas. do Fuel, Northern Pacific, and Reading his willingness to meet the black in toria next week to meet Bishop Mac- leave Scattle on that date at 9.30 a. m., lost 1 point each and Steel, common % accordance with his promise of a donald, whose arrival is expected in arriving in this city at 12.45 p. m. The

> seven coming months, during which time he avers two or three dozen more pounds will drop.
> "Yes," said the big fellow, "I'm almost ready to sign. When the time of his time in casting slurs upon Burns. comes, if Johnson will meet me and Rogers brought up the congressional talk business, all well and good, but dispute over the secret service, but I actually don't think he wants to get Helms refused to testify regarding the into a ring with me. When the time comes the matter will be in his hands entirely, and it will be up to him to do as he pleases."

Jeff was disgusted by the showing little, and did not have much effect made by Johnson against O'Brien last

Rogers asked the witness: "Isn't it a defeat for Johnson," he said. "He a fact that Burns right now has men declared he would knock O'Brien out. and he failed to do it. For a man of his size, and in view of his champion-"and the United Railroads has men on Rurns, staff reporting all he does."

ship pretensions, I think he made a miserable showing. He should have "Well, it seems to be a case of dog put O'Brien away in two rounds."

DRINKING CARBOLIC ACID

(Times Leased Wire.) Everett, Wash., May 20.-Mrs. Rogers, addressing the judge, said: Everett, Wash., May 20.—Mrs. "Your honor, I want to protest Johnson, employed as a domestic in gainst the acts of Mr. Heney. As I an Everett rooming house, killed herself last night by drinking carbolic acid. The woman's husband and two ple are supposed to have been di-

> JAPAN'S LOCAL WHEAT SUPPLY IS SCARCE

vorced. Mrs. Johnson left a letter

esulted disastrously, but the Calhoun Prices May Go Up, Affording **Gpening for Foreign** Grain.

The stock of local wheat is getting scarce, and the flour mills have been losing money through buying foreign me to-day while reviewing the parade the celebration of the anniversary and was prepared to offer a detailed wheat, writes W. T. R. Preston, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Yoko-When the cloudburst occurred water poured through the canopy of the reviewing stand, drenching everyone in it. There was a panic among the result. There was a panic among the result in the safternoon, when he returned to court with his employees, who compiled the report from his books. it. There was a panic among the peo-ple near the stand, and their fright was stand, Spreckels was questioned by the quantity on hand will not last un-til the next season's crop in Japan. The millers will therefore have to depend

> Under these circumstances the quo reived a total of \$125,250 since the be-tinging of the prosecution Heney \$22 of flour. This has had the effect of somewhat diminishing the demand. Hopes are, however, entertained that the advent of warmer weather will cause an increased demand for flour. One or two large mills where the conditions of business are somewhat different from the others referred to, continue to quote the old prices for 8 while, but recognized that the demand was strong enough to justify an increase. At present the quality of the shortly be compelled to mix foreign Pineapples ....
> wheat with the local product, in order Cocoanuts. STOCK EXCHANGE REGULATIONS. wheat with the local product, in order to keep their machinery in operation, Ham ..... western flour.

> question of whether after December all the flour milling companies sustained losses for last year. Only one of these concerns was able to pay a dividend last year. One was run at a loss committee declared that any member of year and the help year. interests and welfare of this ex- over production.

SQUADRON PASSED. Three American War Vessels Bound

to Tacoma This Morning. United States cruisers Tennessee a meeting held yesterday authorized washington and California this morn-calls for stockholders' meetings to aping passed up the straits bound for Radish, per doz. ...... prove the issuance of \$35,000,000 worth Tacoma. They will make a short visit of bonds. Of this amount \$25,000,000 is to that city before going to Seattle for asked for on behalf of the Jamestown the opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pa-The Japanese training cruisers are

FOUR PERISH.

position.

SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN. NEW STEAMER SERVICE forts of Parties to Find Trace

was out on Sunday looking for the body of Grieves. A bloodhound was employed but, owing to the recent rain, could not follow the scent far. The line followed by the hound leads through comparatively clear brush. and it is therefore probable that the deceased travelled further from home than was at first supposed. A reward

Mr. Grieves Prove Unavailing.

above his fighting weight, but he points increasing. at the reduction already made, and the

LOCAL MARKETS

BUT Hams (B. C.), per 1b. ilders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per ib. ... Beef, per lb. ..... Pork, per 1b. .... Veal, per lb. Suet, per ib. ..... Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs ...
Best Dairy Butter Butter (Creamery)
Lard, per lb.
Western Canada Flour Mills—
Purity, per sack
Purity, per bbl.
Three Star Patent, per sack.
Three Star Patent, per bbl.
Hungarian Flour— Butter (Creamery) ... Ogilvie's Royal Household, Okanagan, per sack ..... Oak Lake, per sack ................... Hudson's Bay, per sack ...... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ..... Enderby, per sack ................................

Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per sack
Drifted Snow, per sack
Driften Snow, per bbl. Wheat, chicken feed, per ton.

Oats, per ton ...... colled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. 

Graham Flour. 50 lbs. Shorts ..... oultry— Drassed Fowl, per lb. ...... 250 30 200 25 Cabbage, per lb. ..... Potatoes (local) ..... Carrots, per lb. ... WHOLESALE MARKETS.

ay the liner is not injured.

Others are trying to cross the icefield.

TOCK EXCHANGE REGULATIONS.

Tock exchange regulations of the destroy of the destroy of the western product, so that the demand for the better qualities outside is increasing. The domestic mills will shortly be compelled to mix foreign

Tock exchange regulations. Resolutions were also adopted referring to a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production, nearly or a special committee the pression and over-production or a special committee the pression of the special committee Tomatoes, Florida, per basket Tomatoes, Mexican, per basket Cherries, per box ...... Strawberries, per box

> Watercress, per doz Green onions, per doz. ...... SAVES LIFE OF "BEATER."

Strawperries, per box
Sweet Potatoes, per lb.
Oranges (Seedling), per box
Oranges (Med. Sweets)
New Potatoes (Cal.), per lb.

(By Warrington Dawson, staff corresmarkmanship saved the life of the great interest since the commencement, fled by Immigration-Inspector Connell, this state. Most of the money is need- val display at the opening of the ex- leader of the native "beaters" who ac- of the summer seasons. companied him on a leopard hunte late

FOR RACE MEETING

the Seattle Crowds.

Through the courtesy of Captain of \$250 is offered by the government Troup, and for the benefit of Seattle people who intend attending the races. The funeral of Henry McQuilan took | change in the sailing time of the Prinplace on Sunday and was largely at- cess Charlotte will go into effect or June 5th, the opening day of the meet-Rev. Father Mertens will go to Vic- ing. The Canadian Pacific flyer will month ago. Jeff is still pegging away a few days, Father Mertens reports visitors will be here in ample time for at his training and is reducing his tregreat success in his collection for the mendous bulk perceptibly each week. new church at Cumberland, \$350 being p. m. The boat will leave Victoria at He still tips the beam at many pounds already in hand. His congregation is 6 o'clock, and is due to arrive back in Seattle at 10 p.m.

The announcement was made at meeting of the Country Club and folwhich took place on Monday last. The question of a special rate for the round trip will come up at a future confer-

to bidders has been taken up, and owing to the fact that with one exception none of the bidders had complied with the specifications, no awards were made. The bidders made the mistake of not bidding on each concession separately as advertised. The secretary was instructed to write each bidder. with instructions to make a separate tender for each concession desired.
The Victoria Country Club is going to spare no expense in advertising its bring to the attention of residents of ACTIVITY ALONG 15 other cities the advantages of Victoria as a summer resort. With this purpose in view the club will have a representative with headquarters in Seattle who His work, however, will not be confined to Seattle, but all of the Puget Sound will advertise the races thoroughly 1.75 and Coast cities will be canvassed. Attractive cards and posters will be distributed through all these cities The club has gotten out an attractive 2.10

card, which made its appearance yesterday. It is in blue and gold with a 8.15 capital picture of King James, the grand horse that raced on the California tracks last winter, surmounted by a golden horseshoe.

ELIGIBLE AT BISLEY

6.76 NEW ROSS RIFLE

2.10

Staff. Sergt. Richardson Has salmon. Received Word to That

Staff Sergeant Richardson has Staff Sergeant Richardson has re-ceived a telegram from the Ross Rifle Company of Quebec stating that the 6.50 government is issuing Mark 111 rifle. double star. This means that the to Bella Coola who were going through and Courtnay, and will take to that district, and to-night she will come and Courtnay, and will take to that district, and to-night she will come and Courtnay, and will take to that district, and to-night she will come and courtnay. petitions, including Bisley.

2.25 Columbia representatives.

Sergeant Richardson is well known, Naas river country. fidently expecting that he will again shipped to the river steamers at Prince Hay (baled), new, per ton .... 20.30@22.00 distinguish himself, in fact there is Rupert. 75 hope of the King's prize coming to British Columbia. Richardson has lec- | SETTLERS FOR NORTHERN 32.00 tured recently at different points on practical rifle shooting, one of the places being at Work Point barracks.

TIDE TABLE.

Victoria, B. C., May, 1909.

Date. |TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt.|TimeHt |h.m. ft.|h. m. ft.|h. m. ft.|h. m. ft. 

midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of the lowest low water in each month of the year.

This level is half a foot lower than the datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are reduced. .... 2.75@ 3.50 30 bou of Queen Charlotte Island." A number of illustrations of the animals and their haunts will be thrown on the screen. Besides the paper of the even-(By Warrington Dawson, staff correspondent of the United Press.)

Nairobi, May 20.—Kermit Roosevelt's queries which are proving to be of natures. The letters were also identified to the revolutionists, identified the signatures.

Mr. Myring, a mining financier, states that while in the himcans valley, in Peru, he unearthed 600 tombs of the ancient Chimu race, who lived there hundreds of years B. C. Two thousand Huachos, or artistic pottery vessels, were extracted, their age being from five to tan the perus and an untraction of the ancient Chimu race, who lived there hundreds of years B. C. Two thousand Huachos, or artistic pottery vessels, were extracted, their age being from five to tan the perus and an untraction of the ancient of the bushes, but their leader did not get the bushes, but their leader did not get to fine the bushes, but their leader did not get the bushes, but their leader did not get away fast enough and was knocked down by the animal. Kermit saw the native's danger and fired a shot into the perus and an untraction of witnesses. A large number of Mexican officials and secret sertical way fast enough and was knocked away fast enough and was knocked down by the animal. Kermit saw the native's danger and fired a shot into the perus away fast enough and was knocked down by the animal. Kermit saw the of men's Home on Friday, May 28th from the bushes, but their leader did not get away fast enough and was knocked down by the animal. Kermit saw the of men's Home on Friday, May 28th from the bushes, but their leader did not get away fast enough and was knocked down by the animal. Kermit saw the of men's Home on Friday, May 28th from the bushes, but their leader did not get away fast enough away fast enough as the of introduction of witnesses. A large number of Mexican officials and secret service of which and the perus away fast enough away fast enough for away fast enough away

THE ONLY QUALITY STORE

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No nicer Salad Dressing is known than Snider's. We are giving a istration to-day of this good and pure Dressing. Come in try it (free). SNIDER'S SALAD DRESSING, per bottle, 40c and COLEDYKE'S CANADIAN BAKING POWDER is another good thing you should investigate when n this store—really excellent—6-oz, tin,

Yesterday's Colonist had a typographical error regarding our "special" for yesterday, which should have read 5c instead of 15c; therefore we repeat this bargain: 

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

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SUMMER GOODS

PREFRIGERATORS OIL STOVES HAMMOCKS

CALL AND INSPECT OUR STOCK

B. C. HARDWARE CO., LTD. COR. YATES AND BROAD STREETS Phone 82. Warehouse Phone 1611.

NORTHERN COAST

Settlers Going Into Various

Valleys. (From Thursday's Daily).

taken north, but only about 20 passeng- desire to help in the advertising of the ers returned. Reports received from city by enclosing them in outgoing mail. The cards are light and will not bring letters over weight.

One card presents a new view of the at the canneries where preparations

The Vadso brought the first consignment of mild cured spring salmon from the back is a summary of the attractions offered by the city. The other the Naas river. She also brought news card shows a map of the island and on from that place that the run of salmon the reverse side contains an enumerataken just two fish more this year ist. Both cards are well printed.

than last. Company of Quebec stating that the government is issuing Mark 111 rifle, which is known officially as Mark 11 number of settlers and land hunters resources. He will visit Alberni, Clayopetitions, including Bisley.

Sergeant Richardson is to be one of veyors to the same district opening with the local branches of the league. 45.00 the Canadian representatives at Bis-up the roads. To aid in the work the at those points, Mr. McGaffey will be 45 ley this year. He has received his pa-Vadso took up a large gasoline donkey accompanied by his faithful camera, pers from Ottawa and expects to leave engine which will be used for pulling and he expects to bring home pictures

on the 29th inst. Captain Forrest, of stumps and driving piles. to illust Vancouver, will also be there, and Among those arriving from the north island. those two will be the only two British last night was W. G. Pinder who has been doing some survey work in the

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Cattle Taken on Scow Had to Swim Ashore at Shuschartie Bay.

A scow load of cattle was towed to the north end of Vancouver island by the steamer Vadso on her last trip parties were very pleasantly surprised north. The cattle were discharged at Shuschartie Bay, about ten miles north of Hardy Bay, where a number of set-

SUSPECTED REVOLUTIONISTS. Three Men Are on Trial in Arizona-Clashes Between Attorneys.

Bisbee, Ariz. May 15.-The third day

-At the regular meeting of the Na-tural History Society to be held in the at Tombstone, began yesterday with a rules of the schools and universities. Carnegie Library Monday evening a court room packed to the doors. The paper will be read by F. Kermode, work of the attorneys was confined to curator of the museum, on the "Cari- identifying signatures to letters allegwho participated in a raid of the headquarters at Douglas, December, 1906. yesterday afternoon, according to —The ladies of the First Presbyterian Attorney Cleary, chief counsel for the church will give a tea at the Aged Wodernoe, continually clashed with Dischurch will give a tea at the Aged Wo- defence, continually clashed with Dis-The natives ousted a leopard from men's Home on Friday, May 28th from trict-Attorney Alexander over the in-

ATTRACTIVE CARDS ADVERTISE VICTORIA

Secretary of Development League Can Furnish Them to Citizens.

Two most attractive cards, calculated to arouse interest in Vancouver Island and Victoria, on the part of all The steamer Vadso arrived from the who may receive them, have been got North late yesterday afternoon, after a pleasant trip calling at all the ports along the coast. A large crowd was

are being made for the arrival of the harbor, with the government buildings, Empress hotel and steamers, and on so far has been about the same as last tion of the advantages it presents to year. One manager stated that he had the settler, the investor and the tour-

Mr. McGaffey will leave about the The Ootsa Lake country is attracting | end of the month for a tour of the to illustrate a series of articles on the

-In Burnside Baptist mission Friday evening a very enjoyable gathering programme: Miss M. Freeman. Miss Robins, Mrs. R. R. Watson and Messrs. Pomfret. Brownsey and Sanderson. During the evening an interesting guessing contest took place, the winners being Miss L. Scowcroft for the ladies and R. Pomfret for the gentlemen. Booby prizes were captured by Mrs. Gertrude Smithurst and Gerald Foote. Following this the presentation of a beautiful silver fern dish with fern was made to Capt. and Mrs. Foote, who are removing shortly to their new home built in James Bay district, after many years residence and interest in Burnside. The secretary of the school, Mr. William Dinsmore, was also

their own account and swam across. | Sla is the greatest country in the world. More cigarettes are consumed there in a year than in several other European countries combined. Turkey is popularly believed to be the greatest cigarette country, but it is not in it with Russia. Women do not smoke cigarettes in Turkey. Bisbee, Ariz., May 15.—The third day of the trial of Magon, Villareal, and public is prohibited among boys at-

> U R CORDIALLY INVITED D. E. CAMPBELL'S

and severe punishment is meted out

for a violation of the rule.

Corner Douglas and Fort To test "ZUNDRA" The King of Headache Remedies, FREE

Demonstrator in Attendance. Friday, May 21st, 11 to 1 and 7 to 8. Saturday, May 22nd. 3 to 5, and 7.30 ZUNDRA is supplied by the leading Drug Stores at 25c. a bottle.

#### **Proposal to Appoint Committee** Discussed in U.S. Senate.

Washington, D. C., May 19.-Discussion of whether high prices in the United States are caused by the tariff or extortion of the jobbers and retailers, occupied the senate yesterday. The discussion arose in connection with the resolution recently introduced by Sen-ator Gore, the blind statesman from years. For twenty years he has re-grand marshal of the parade to be held oklahoma, which demanded that a committee investigate this condition.

Senator Aldrich suggested that the resolution be referred to the senate

Carter, of Montana, opposed the resoment of a commission of experts for the investigation of all matters per-

Gore declared that the Republican senators who had charged the retailers with the responsibility for the prices had discovered that they had stenned on a live wire and were now rying to retrace. He said he had final-y suggested the appointment of a se-ect committee to make the inquiry in Browniee, all old friends of the de-Browniee, all old friends of the de-to have a parade of the attractions on trying to retrace. He said he had finalview of the fact that the finance committee was so busily engaged in calcu lating the cost of labor here and abroad. Gore insisted that a select committee could report within three weeks on whether or not examples recently shown the senate regarding orices raised between the manufactur-

er and consumer were true. such an investigation would require two years. He made a strong prote tion speech and asserted that the Democrats were requesting information a ready available and which the member should have found out for themselves

Finally Gore's resolution was amend ed so the inquiry would be conducted by a committee of three Republicans and two Democrats, and was referred to the finance committee.

Dingley rate on razors was lost by a or is awaiting consultation with the The amendment increasing the rate

on umbrella ribs from 25 to 50 cents ad valorem, was adopted on a special vote. Gore's resolution finally was referred to the committee on finance by a decisive vote.

#### ACCUSES BROTHER OF STEALING DIAMONDS

#### Los Angeles Woman Has Warrant Issued for His Arrest.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 19.—Suspected of having stolen \$10,000 worth of diamonds from his sister, Mrs. Luiu M. Woodley, who came here from Norfolk. Va., to be married, Frank C. Chapman is being sought by the police here on a state departments through power of Wilson, public school inspector. warrant issued by the sister. Chapman is believed to be on his way to Seattle and is reported to have left this give better service. city last Thursday.

lice were first apprized of the theft of the diamends on May 3rd, but submission of a constitutional amendsucceeded in bottling up the disappearment to the people in his message to ance of the gems by giving fictitious its said that the first suspicion of the sister against her brother was aroused when a ring found by detectives in a pawn shop was said by the police to have been traced back to him.

was formerly a jewelry salesman, live

NEW CARS HERE

The Tramway Company Has Six of Latest Type in City.

have arrived for the B. C. Electric Co. CIGARETTES DOOMED and will be unloaded from the flatears at the E. & N. yards at once and put into commission. This will make six of the new type to be put into

The cars are finding general favor. Three of them are in use on the Oak Bay line and the other three will be put on the Willows route. Thes two runs are the only ones upon which the new cars can be used ow ing to the fact that they proceed in

MAY REVOLUTIONIZE MODERN WARFARE

#### New Orleans Man Claims to Be Able to Explode Magazines by Wireless.

practical, modern warfare will be revolutionized. Folk clams to have discovicing are banished under the law means that occasions took it from its position. The company were not getting the proposition. The company were not getting the proposition of the action of the ered a way by which the magazines in vessels miles distant can be exploded possession after June 9th is subject to by a wireless spark set off by an operator in a tower on the shore. He claims that by his process one man the law. If it is enforced it means that warned to keep on the right hand side

LAID AT REST

The funeral of the late S. H. Plumb who was accidentally killed at Cordova, Alaska, while acting as superintendent of supplies for J. M. Heney, took place Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors, where the Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, assisted by the Rev. Baugh Allen, enducted im-

Place Monday.

The late Mr. Plumbe was one of the

gary, a brother-in-law.

ce have been received by the be- from down town, as was at first planreaved family. The following acted as pallbearers:

ceased. GOVERNOR AWAITS COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Carter denied this, asserting that Prepared to Call Extra Session of Washington Legislature.

Olympia, Wash., May 19 -Governor Hay ye terday denied the published report that he had his call for the special legislative session for the impeach ment of State Insurance Comp Stone's amendment to readopt the Schively already written. The governlegislative investigating committee re lative to the committee's reason for holding back the report on Schively un til the conclusion of the entire investigation. As indicating his preparedness to call the extra session as soon as the mitte report is in hand, Governor Hay said that the call would be "short and sweet." He also stated in case of an extra

ession he would ask the legislature to submit to the people at the next election the question of eliminating all state officers from the elections except the governor and lieutenant-governor, vocated by Governor Hay for the purpose of giving the state a cabinet form of government similar to the national J. P. Windsor, of Mt. Tolmie, has of government similar to the national government. He expressed the belief that the people became familiar with the candidates for governor at the primary and general election, but not sufficiently with the majority at least of the state officers. In making the govappointment he believes better men

Governor Hay declares he will embody a strong recommendation for the sion be called. He also said the constitutional grounds of impeachment, for malfeasance in office," were broad enough to cover the Schively case. Governor Hay, when asked if he would urge the committee to extend the investigation to the state land and. other offices, said that he might recom-

mend such a course. In talking to the committee he would not "direct" them to take such a course. "It lies with the committee," said the

UNDER NEW LAW

governor.

Legislature Takes Effect

Next Month.

constructed. This work will be done who shall manufacture, sell, give away or have in his possession any cigarettes, cigarette papers or cigarette wrappers shall be guilty of a misde-

passed by the legislature many thought that it was a copy of the Byerly law passed two years ago, which prolonly the sale of the "pills," " producers" or "coffin nails," as they are commonly known, with the exception that the proviso giving the wholesale jobbers the right to handle them had been stricken. In the rush of the last days of the session, however, the men in favor of "cigarette prohibition" got New Orleans, May 18.-If the process in their work and the section was so

can destroy an entire fleet within a the person who wants to smoke cigar- going up to the Gorge. ettes will have to do it in secret. Some The young inventor, it is said, has maintain that under the strict concorresponded with the united States struction of the law a man might have government concerning his discovery. one cigarette, but that is trifling with Tuesday asking for the prohibiand negotiations for its purchase are technicalities, and when the new code tion of Sunday games in their city to a question the Mayor said the city

PAGEANT AT THE OPENING OF FAIR

Japanese Sailors Will Take Part in Ceremonies at Grounds.

Seattle, May 19 .- Col. T. C. Woodbury, U. S. A., acting commander of the De best known men in the north and had partment of the Columbia, has accepta host of friends in that part of the ed the invitation of Josiah Collins coutnry who are shocked at his death, chairman of the committee on cere-Some six years ago he married Miss monies. The two Japanese warships, McLaren, whose family is well known under Rear Admiral Ijichi, which have The funeral was largely attended by the visitors to land under arms, sympathizing friends and many beau- All of the features for the opening of

> There will be a guard mount at 9 the Pay Streak, but if the crowds are oo dense, only the military feature

of the parade will be seen. At 10 o'clock the exercises in the natural amphitheatre will begin. The speeches and the music will occupy two hours and exactly at noon, which will be 3 o'clock Washington, D. C., time. President Taft will press the golden key in the White House, which will start the wheels moving and will give the signal for the official opening of the fair.

Whether British Ambassador James Bryce will deliver an address on opening day is still unsettled. James J. Hill has offered to see Mr. Bryce, and the result of the conference has not

### SITE SELECTED

FOR NEW SCHOOL

### Saanich Municipality Buys Land Near Pumping Station.

Gordan Head, May 17.-The site chosen for the new school in the Saanich municipality is on Kenneth street, near making them appointive by the govern-or. This is a proposition recently ad-has bought two and a half acres of

and the farm is mostly under cultiva-

Fred Garland has sold his ranch on ernor responsible to the people for the Feltham road, Gordon Head, to David Wilson has a couple of lots adjoining would be obtained for office and would the two he has recently purchased. Sidney Williams of Mt. Tolmie has gone to Cariboo.

JEFFRIES PLAYS BALL.

Chicago. May 19.—Big Jim Jeffries is thirty feet on Lime cago American.

Jeff was established at first base while years. The exchange, he said, does not Although his responsibilities have the team warmed up. Sullivan was prevent owners from blocking the ceased, in closing his professional catching, and as a joke he passed it to street at either end, and he thought reer, at the age of 75, President Eliot his crew to keep the big fellow busy. They might do that to bring the city finds himself in demand as a public For ten minutes Jeff was occupied digging Parents' low ones out of the dirt can rightly make the exchange he considered it would be a vicious principle. and leaping into the air to wing one of sidered it would be a vicious principle, ciated Harvard clubs at Cincinnati the manager-catcher's heaves. Jeff as there are other streets that can be got "hep" and turned loose on Sulii- suitably used, although the thoroughvan. The infielders followed his lead, fare would then be crooked. Con-and when the catcher wasn't keeping cluding, he said the property owners the pegs away from his shins he was Code Fassed by Washington fielding at first made a great hit with

PICKS HUDSON AS WINNER.

San Francisco, May 19 .- Posting \$1,000 o assure good faith, Billy Papke yesmade a bungling fight against a man who was evidently all in, and was as may have ample time to cover it. Ten minutes' notice is all I need in which to furnish the balance of the wager, i Nelson accepts the proposition.'

Owners of Boats Plying in Upper Har-

bor Warned to Keep Off Rocks. position at the Sisters rock in the Gorge in place of the wooden buoy

-The delegation from Nanaimo pending. He has been commanded to goes into effect the cigarette will be banished by law in the state of Wash-fuses to divulge any part of his process.

Water freezes every has the right to make any exchange has the right to make any exchange for public purposes.

Water freezes every has the right to make any exchange for public purposes.

Water freezes every has the year at Alto Crucere at noenday the sun is cause actual suffering.

PROTEST BY VICTORIA WEST

RESOLUTION PASSED AT PUBLIC MEETING SPUR LINE FOR

Exchange by City With the Silver Spring Brewery Discussed.

Between twenty and thirty ratepay Senator Aldrich suggested that the resolution be referred to the senate finance committee, stating that it was proper that this committee should deal with it as such an investigation would with it is a such an investigation would with it is a such an i rs and residents of Victoria West at the tariff bill looking to the United States for the Uni considerable force of saniors and the matter to go through without proby the department of state permitting by the department of state permitting the first is apparent, as after hearing the acrew of surveyors and commenced the matter to go through without probable to lead under arms.

H. B. Walkem, assistant division to the necessity of working in union. The reports of the diocessan officers are the property tiful floral offerings were sent. A number of telegrams and letters of congrounds. The parade will not start present passed the following resolution of the C. P. R.,

"Whereas, the corporation of the city of Victoria has entered into an agreement with the Silver Spring Brewing Company to grant to that company thirty feet of the public thoroughfare known on the official map as Lime street in return for fifty feet of Esquimalt road;

"And whereas Lime street is the na cural artery and connection between Victoria and Esquimalt furnishing, upon completion of a traffic bridge across the harbor, rapid means of communication between the points mentioned: "And whereas the agreement between

the parties will in no way effect a set-tlement of the question or prevent others from closing Esquimalt road:
"Therefore we believe the public interest jeopardized by this agreemen and paving the way for further con-fusion and litigation, adding unneces-

sary burdens to the ratepayers; settlement by the corporation and calls upon that body to take the necessary vays of the district."

hirty feet on Lime street to the Silver from the three mines via Eholt. Spring Brewery Company in exchange for property on the Esquimalt road, by which the city would be able to widen the Esquimalt road. He did not think it a correct thing to do, as he held it would not be in the interests of the city that any street should have a projection over the line. He prevent the deal going through. There had been a discussion the night previous with the council and he believed sold his farm of about ten acres to A. Schroeder of Victoria. There is a fine

the proposition had been moderated. He was not fully conversant with the story and a half dwelling on the land particulars of the deal, but thought it

derstood the city intended to exchange will fittingly honor its new head by U. S. SENATE ADOPTS a member of the White Sox, He has on Esquimalt road. The city was not affixed his name to a contract offered looking to the future for if the brewby Big Chief Comiskey, and for two ery company is given property on Lime the corporation, and yesterday he had weeks he will gambol about the south street they must have the assurance his last conference with the member side enclosure in the uniform of a Chi- they will not be disturbed without of the faculty. In both instances he compensation being awarded. He fore- spoke a few words of appreciation for The big fighter and Sam Berger ap- saw that owners of property would be the support given him, and received peared at the grounds on Monday and put to the cost of arbitration in later their good wishes. he pegs away from his shins he was hasing them to the grandstand. Jeff's croachment on the street and to pro-

test against the kind of legislation proposed.

Mayor Hall, at the call of the chairman, said Esquimalt road was laid out

his return from Maine, late in the fall, one cent per nound on the zinc contained therein, the different qualities of ore, according to the amount of zinc. public money was spent on a public be the cars the track proposed to be built along Bay street from Douglast to Government to afford a loop in the city boundaries will have to be constructed. This work will be a might June 9th the cigarette will be banished from the state of Washingbeat Battling Nelson in a fight for the world's championship. "I've seen Nelson fight and I believe Hudson has it on him," said Papke. "When Nelson is that which has been left between the property of the people of the province. The world's championship. "I've seen Nelson fight and I believe Hudson has it on him," said Papke. "When Nelson is that which has been left between the property of the people of the province. The world's championship. "I've seen Nelson fight and I believe Hudson has it on him," said Papke. "When Nelson is that which has been left between the property of the people of the province. The world's championship. "I've seen Nelson fight and I believe Hudson has it on him," said Papke. "When Nelson is that which has been left between the property of the people of the province. The world's championship. "I've seen Nelson fight and I believe Hudson has it on him," said Papke. "When Nelson is the width was not stated. The only portion then that is a public highway is that which has been left between the property of the people of the province. The world beat Battling Nelson in a fight for the world's championship. "I've seen Nelson fight and I believe Hudson has it on him," said Papke. "When Nelson is the width was not stated. The only portion then that is a public highway is the property of the people of the province. The world beat Battling Nelson in a fight for the world was not stated. The only portion then that is a public highway is the property of the people of the province. The world beat Battling Nelson in a fight for the world was not stated. The only portion then that is a public highway is the property of the people of the province. The province of t highway that road became the propfence lines. The road is thirty-three pictures and works of art came up in feet wide and the council felt it was the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. In reply to a question by Deputy Vander- established by the house, as reported dies. Take the stage from Ashcroft to malt road is likely to become a leading stiff as a statue. I will leave this malt road is likely to become a leading velds, the Socialist leader. Baron Demoney up for ten days, so that Nelson traffic street from Esquimalt to the socialist leader, Baron Deschamps, minister of state, said that through. The council, on legal advice, (laughter) deems it advisable to make Spring brewery, where it is thirty-feur of the King's sale of pictures to Amfeet in width and had to take a port
erican meat packers."

out zinc, only to be manufactured, is made dutiable at one cent a pound. Spring brewery, where it is thirty-tent feet in width, and had to take a port tion of the brewery property. As part of the brewery property is on Lime is also selling the Egyptian antiquistrated catalogue of which was circulated in the United States. The land required on Esquimalt road. The for the destruction of protected maga-zines aboard battleships and in forts devised by H. A. Folk, of this city, is practical, modern warfare will be revo-like in their work and the section was so doctored that cigarettes will be outlaws a starboard buy, but it was moved by some lads, who on a number of occasions took it from its position. The and the company had agreed to this provided the city undertook the removal of the building erected by the company. The agreement stipulated that only a wooden building was to be erected. The Mayor thought the rate-payers could not object to that. It was not likely the city will open up

Mayor and said he was in favor of the MISSIONARY WORK deal going through. E. M. Johnson commenced a general

attack on the city council and the Mayor when one of the audience said his speech was no doubt very inter esting, but was beside the question, The resolution was then put and car-

BOUNDARY CAMP

Added to the Shipping List.

Another Mine Will Shortly Be

street for a piece on Esquimalt road, ble recognition from the Canadian Pa- of the minutes of the last meeting, Mrs. which has for its purpose the widen- cific railway and in the course of a Perrin gave an inspiring address, set- the annual meeting of the Women's

conveners of the meeting and the re- the work of running a line for a new The proposed new railway will be year. about twelve miles in length, branching Mrs

from the C. P. R. main line about two miles below Hartford Junction, and running through Wellington camp, then ficulties of Branch Work." south to Central camp, and over the international boundary to the B. C. opper Company's Lone Star mine in Vashington state.

The grading for trackage to the B. Copper Company's Jackpot mine, in Wellington camp, will be commenced as soon as the engineer has located the route, for which it is understood W. P. Tierney & Co. have already been awarded the contract.

Show signs of failing interest. The sense of personal responsibility should be pressed home upon all members, they should be given some definite work to do, according to their individuals. Chemical in the contract of the contrac awarded the contract.

There are some 75,000 tons of ore on the dump at the Jackpot, and as the a regular notice, both by post card and tutes. ping as soon as operations resume at he smelter.

The surveyors will also run a line to the No. 7 mine, Central camp, and to the Lone Star in Washington. It is "Therefore be it resolved that this stated that comparatively easy grades can be secured and that there are some 200,000 tons of ore in sight at the No. upon that body to take the necessary neasures to secure to the public the ular shipper to the Greenwood smelter, but on account of the ore having to be handled by two railways the shipping Alexander Watson, at the opening of expense ran too high. Under this plan the meeting explained that the pro-

PRESIDENT ELIOT

LEAVES HARVARD

sity for Forty Years.

Cambridge, Mass., May 19.-Charles into private life.

The passing of President Eliot yesexactly where they were when com- was unmarked by interruption in the them with tea on the lawn. ing into the district to build. He un- college work. Next fall the university

Pending his annual departure for his ummer home at Northwest Harbor. Maine, he will continue to live in the ate by Senator Smoot. Instead of makpresident's home at Cambridge. Upon ing zinc ere and calamine dutiable at by the province in 1860, but it was not gazetted. The act held that whenever residence, an old one, is in process of ately. Zine-bearing ore containing less stood to have no plans for the future,

KING LEOPOLD'S PICTURES.

Brussels, May 19 .- The matter of the sale of King Leopold's collection of not sufficient, as in the future Esqui- reply to a question by Deputy Vanderveldt, the Socialist leader. Baron Decity. Some parts of the road are sixty the government was not able to infeet, and the council thought the width should be made the same all collections.

The rate on zinc in blocks or pigs is increased from one and a quarter to one and a half cents, and in sheets and can lecate where the poor unfortunate

Seattle, Wash., May 18.—Phillip F. Kelley, identified with many business enter prises, and a prominent club man of Seat tle, died at his home here to-day of Addison's disease.

He was stricken yesterday afterno

OF ANGLICAN CHURCH

Women's Auxiliary Meets in Annual Session in Christ Church Cathedral.

The first session of the fifth annual eeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Missions of the Columbia diocese was held yesterday afternoon in the school room of Christ Church cathelral, which the house for several days, owing to a was handsomely decorated for the oc- slight accident at Esquimalt Monday was handsomely decorated for the oc-casion with quantities of broom. The one of the tram cars. Mr. Whitweil president, Mrs. Perrin, was in the slipped and fell down on the sidewall chair, and the secretary and other of- causing a very severe sprain of the inficers, as well as presidents of the dif- step and ankle. secure shipping facilities for its recent- | ferent branches of the auxiliary, were | on the platform.

After the formal opening and reading

The reports of the diocesan officers were then read, all of them showing church was held Monday evening in the gratifying progress during the past league room of the church. An inter-

upon and gave a very bright and in- Life and Works of Longfellow." spiring talk on "How to Meet the Dif- number of recitations and reading

Mrs. McGill believes very strongly in a visiting committee, and thinks that not only should new members he visited and made to feel at home, but old members should be looked after if they show signs of failing interest. The ual means and ability.

Mrs. McGill also believes in sending ore is of good grade the B. C. Copper through the public press, to all mem-Company is anxious to commence ship-bers, giving due notice of when and where meetings shall be held, have then no excuse for not attending the same, or at least they have not the

There are in every society some who will give time and money, and others who will shirk both, but a firm, persistent effort must be made to make each one do her share.

Mrs. McGill does not believe in too nany executive meetings. They take a similar nature up too much time. An effort should always be made to finish up any particular business when a special meeting has been called. Her own auxiliary ce a month except in Lent, when the Dorcas Society meets every League, has an article on the recent

ciability among different members — vein, Mr. McGaffey writes of the part and emphasized the thought that new imagination played in the inception of members should always be introduced the fund-imagination ruling the and never for a moment be allowed to world, according to Napoleon-and how feel that they are in any sense outsiders.

right that the property owners should interfere. There was, however, he understood, a difference of opinion among so much honor for forty years as president of this city for the past 33 ratepayers on the matter. He would dent of Harvard university, and with like to hear the Mayor on the ques- characteristic simplicity stepped back. Gill was moved a hearty vote of highly respected. He is survived by thanks, An animated and amusing dis- a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Spofford Phil Smith said it would be well to have private thoroughfares closed and the legal streets opened so that buyers bott Lawrence Lowell to-day, while the district would know the district would know the district would know the first streets of the district would know the first streets of the district would be well to have private the first streets of the district would be well to have private thoroughfares closed and the advent of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell to-day, while the district would be well to have private thoroughfares closed and the advent of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell to-day, while the district would be well to have private thoroughfares closed and the advent of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell to-day. While property in the district would know noteworthy in the history of Harvard, Bishop and Mrs. Perrine entertained

Conference Between Producers and Smeltermen Results in Change.

Washington, May 19,-After considering for nearly two weeks the controversy between zinc producers and finance yesterday decided to redraft the two paragraphs of the tariff bill fixing duties on zinc ore and pig zinc. The amendments were completed and later in the day introduced in the senthan 20 per cent, of zinc is dutiable at a quarter of a cent a pound of the zinc it contains; containing more than 20 and less than 25 per cent. of zinc, half a cent; between 25 per cent, and 30 per cent. three-quarters of a cent; and more than 30 per cent., one cent per established by the house, as reported originally from the senate committee

Deputy Vanderveldt then intimated coated, plated with nickel or metal or that he would transform his question solution, from one and a half to one wagon, and can stop at any old spot to it fifty feet wide opposite the Silver into an interpellation "into the scandal and three-quarter cents. Old and worn"

at \$15 per ton or less, \$5 per ton; if valued at over \$15 and not above \$30 a ton, \$10, and if valued at over \$30, the duty is fixed at \$14.

KETCHEL DEFEATS McGANN.

Pittsburg, May 19.—Stanley Ketchel champion middleweight of the world, pitcher for the local Northwestern administered a terrific beating to Hugh team, has jumped to the Santa Cruz. McGann in a six-round bout here last Cal., outlaw club. He packed up and rare, and it is believed that this is the first case to appear in Seattle.

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Water freezes every night throughout the year at Alto Crucere, in Bolivia, while at noenday the sun is hot enough to cause actual suffering.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

-Bishop McDonald, who is to take charge of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, will, according to advices received by Father Brabant, reach here next Tuesday.

-The Victoria seismograph had a slight record of the quake felt on the prairies on Saturday night last, and early on Monday morning a well defined record of the important quake reported to have been registered at the Cheltenham, Maryland, observa-

-Tos. Whitwell will be confined to

-Rev. W. Barton, rector, of Chethedral this morning at a special c

The regular meeting of the Enworth League of the Metropo esting address was given during the Mrs. McGill, of Vancouver, was called evening by Mr. Hainsworth on "The number of recitations and readings from Longfellow's works were given.

-Chemainus ball team will be down May 24th to play the James Bay baseball team at Oak Bay. The game will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning. Chemainus is reported to ss.; Hutchison, If.; Whyte, cf.; McIlmoyle, rf.; Beaney and Hall, substi-

-E. N. Clark was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labor in the police court on Tuesday on the charge of passing a cheque knowing it to be forsed. On hearing the sentence Clark said; "Then I claim deportation under the immigration laws as an undesirable, as I have not been two years in Canada." He was told he could urge his claims at the end of the year and the additional eight months he received on two former charges of

-In Saturday's Issue of the Spectator, a bright weekly journal published in Portland, Ernest McGaffy, secretary of the Vancouver Island Development Y.M.C.A. building campaign, under the Mrs. McGill is a firm believer in se-cial teas as a means of promoting so-asm did in Victoria." In sympathetic

The method pursued by the society of which she is president, is to ask a lady for the loan of her house and then divide the work among three or Duncan McNaughton. Deceased was

A SETTLER'S EXPERIENCE.

day a correspondent gives his impression NEW DUTIES ON ZINC of a trip into the Nechaeo valley. My object in replying is to say that within the past three weeks I have travelled a por-tion of the road myself in search of land for a party of twenty odd settlers, but found that in nearly every good valley all good claims had been taken up by ranchers many years ago, and what would be called second and third rate land left, had been blenketed chiefly by Americans later, so I returned to find the Indian reserve in the Mud river is now thrown open, and also that quite a lot of good land is to be obtained in the Fraser Lake district. There is certainly no lead worth district. There is certainly no land worth farming open in the Nechaco, Bulkley, Fraser River, Chicago, Bonapart and

other districts. prices of provisions, but wrong in advis-ing parties to purchase a good team of horses. Anyone foolish enough to buy a team and wagon to go on a land hunt north is looking for trouble, and will surely find it, as your correspondent has done. These taking a wagon usually take three horses, spare whipple trees, leg chain axe, shovel and kit of tools. Even then failure stares them in the face, as after leaving the Cariboo wagon road there are no roads into any of the valleys, but only pack trails. The only successful way to pack trails. The only successful way to hunt land in northern British Columbia is for a party of three to go together, take tent, axe, frying pan, pot, knives, forks, tin cups and plates, hobbles and tie lines Quesnel, then purchase five ponies at from \$35 to \$40 each, purchase all provi-sions there, pack on the two ponies, each camp whenever they choose. A few min-utes will suffice to hobble and tie the the implements. Hay and oats must also be taken, while the ponies can pick up at any old spot. From old 22-year settlers like Mr. Tom Webster, of Fraser River, I am led to believe the climate is similar to Manitoba; begins about November 1st and ends from March 1st to 15th

Keeler, Sask. BUTLER JOINS OUTLAW CLUB.

Tacoma, Wash., May 19.-Ike Butler,

JOSEPH P. KEELER.

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### NATURALISTS STUDY CARIBOU

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY FRANK KERMODE

Variation in Queen Charlotte Species Was Clearly Explained.

museum, at the regular meeting of The United

the course of his paper Mr. Keraracteristics of the different species the animal, laying particular stress bined with variations in antlers, or of pelage, and general conformity skull and other parts of the body, was an aid in classifying.

New species, said the lecturer, were rmed through the isolation of a large roup of animals, which for a long PLAY FAN TAN FOR he were kept distinct from the rest the race and through peculiarities the country or other reasons devel ed marked peculiarities of structure or instance, the woodland caribou ave the brow antler or plow coming own the face, sometimes almost to the se, while the Queen Charlotte Island caribou are without the brow antler. In describing the caribou of the queen Charlottes, Mr. Kermode stated hat they were very small, about the size of a mule deer and very light in eindeer of the old world. The antiers vere also small, even though the aniold. They were also unusually round,

A number of interesting pictures these very clearly illustrated the color between the Queen Charlotte variety and the others which were pictured.

Moon and Dong were suitors for Foy on Tuesday, June 22nd, at 10 a.m. and the others which were pictured. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer, in which a number of selves who is the better man, a game former efforts to prove their existence. The meeting then adjourned.

OPERATIC STAR TO WED.

Signor Scotti.

Melrose, Mass., May 18 .- Absolute devotion to their art and determination not to marry until their names had beome famous, is the story of four young singers that become known to day as a result of the recent announce ment of the engagement of Geraldine Farrar to Eignor Scotti, the beritone. Ten years ago Miss Farrar was be ginning the career that has developed

ropean musical centres, the agreement was made. Before Miss Farrar anof thee received a letter asking their consent to the marriage. The decision to justify a matrimonal venture, and two weeks later the engage- lighted. ment was made public.

REMARKABLE STORY.

Number of Arrests May Follow Death of Woman in Manitoba.

into the death of Mrs. L. Oust, a young French woman, which occurred recentles northeast of this city, made by the police authorities vesterday, deexpected birth of a child this woman, who was attended by neighbors only, a doctor not being present, went into convulsions and, as supposed by those present, died. A priest was lled in, and he said an effort should be made to save the life of the unborn ild. At his bequest neighbors performed a Caesarian operation and delivered the child alive. The mother was not dead, and during the progress of the rude operation revived, and her thetic showed the agony she was enduring, but it was too late to desist and the operation was completed, the mother dving at its close. The child s living yet and was baptised by the priest. The police will make a number

MAY CALL EXTRA SESSION.

Governor of Washington Awaits Report of Legislative Committee Before Taking Action.

of the legislative investigation comm hows that State Insurance Commissione Schively has been guilty of irregular conduct in the administration of his office, but that he cannot be reached under the law, Governor Hay will, it is believed here to-day, call a special session of the legislature to take up the question of peachment proceedings.

In apparently well informed circles here t is stated that the Governor has adas he receives the report. Just when the report will be submitted is a matter of some doubt, but according to one member

### ADVANCE IN WAGES

FOR STEEL WORKERS

Announcement is Made by the Independent Com-

Pittsburg, Pa., May 17 .- Announces ment was made last night that 35,000 employees of the iron and steel companies having headquarters here and n this vicinity will receive an advance in wages, averaging 10 per cent on the first of June or the first of July. Some of the manufactures have alinstead of confining his paper to the ready posted notices of the increase bou of Queen Charlotte Islands as and others it is said, will do so with-

the animal, laying particular stress those found on this continent. He owed that size had little to do with identification of species, but when beined with variations in antiers.

This company employs 10,000 men at various points. The Jones & McLaughlin Co. employs 10,000, whose wages, it is said, will all be increased after June 1, It is also en-nounced that after June 1, independent for steel at the present prices

HAND OF CHINESE GIRL

Attack on His Rival.

San Francsico, Cal., May 18.-Because of his ability at fan tan, Ah al from which they were taken was Foy Toy, a Chinatown belle, while pre- ficiently conversant with land values. parations for their wedding are being limost as round as those of the wapiti. made. The fact that Moon bears upon too much work to do, and recalled his The heads and skins were shown and compared and the difference could plainly be seen.

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Engagement of Geraldine Farrar and FIRE BRIGADE CALLED TO BOLESKIN ROAD

Chief Davis Believes Incendiary Was at Work

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in damage of but a few dollars. flamable material set in a pile under nounced her engagement to Scotti, each the entrance steps outside the school at the time the brigade arrived, and was that Miss Farrar had won fame the fire chief believes the rubbish to regulations be enforced, have been deliberately placed there and

> The brigade also had a run Monday to Sayward's mill at 4.15 p.m. The damage amounted to about two dollars. A false alarm was also rung in

from Government street. The fire brigade is going through a daily drill at the fire hall under the direction of the chief. Monday afternoon the ladder drill was the feature. The men succeeded in running the ladby at St. Laurent, a settlement forty der up through a tangled mass of wire near the police station. The work was accomplished in a few seconds over two minutes while on the first drill the men occupied eight minutes in the op-eration. The brigade is daily becoming more proficient and are winning congratulations from the chief.

> G. T. P. LAYING STEEL TO EDMONTON

shrieks, she not being under an anes- Work on the Ninety Mile Gap is Now in Progress.

> Edmonton, May 18.—Yesterday sav the commencement of steel laying on the Grand Trunk Pacific on the ninetymile gap between Wainwright and Ed-monton. Mr. James, divisional engineer for the division west of Edmonton, is now on his way to the city, having come from Winnipeg to the steelhead at Wainwright, and will pass the city. on through to Pembina, where work on the grading from Pembina is now

> > TOWN QUARANTINED.

Winnipeg. May 18 .- The town of Canora, Sask., has been quarantined owing to an outbreak of smallpox vance information that this, in effect, will | Mounted police are on guard and no the committee report, and he has the one is allowed to leave or enter the tall ready to issue, it is declared, as soon town. No trains are permitted to stop.

DERBY BETTING.

#### ASSESSMENT SITES TO BE CHOSEN MUCH LARGER

JUMP OF \$3,689,000 IS THE LARGEST YET

Increase General All Over City -Ald. Turner Thinks it Might Be More.

A gratifying increase in the assessment of real estate in Victoria was reported to the city council by City As-April, when a general cut was made. of \$1,118,420. This is the largest inthe course of his paper Mr. At the general office of the Republic Crease which has ever to and equipment of the assessment from one year to another the assessment from the assessment fro crease which has ever taken place in posted of a revision of the wage scale other, and indicates how rapidly the city is growing. In this connection the

following table will be of interest: 15,385,025 9.255.840 24.640.865 13,718,250 8,226,830 21.945.080 7,877,290 10.646,990 7.526.270 18,173,260 10,675,460 7,206,520 17.881.980 10,712,750 6,945,205 17,657,955 6,754,905 10,735,690 17.490,595 10,814,280 10.840,600 6,326,770 17.167.370

ne had made the statement that the sites. assessment could be increased sufficiently to produce all the revenue need-Defeated Suitor Makes Savage ed to meet the increased expenditure without raising the rate. Last year some lots of his own on Linden avenue had been assessed quite low This year the assessment had been reduced on them, although he considered their value had increased, and he was asking \$300 more a lot for them. The assessor was absolutely straightfor-ward and honest in his work, but had Moon is basking in the smiles of petty too much to do to be able to be suf-The mayor said the assessor had far of the people at that point.

GIVING OFFENSE

Up Question of Destruction of Plants.

At its regular meeting Monday the ciety was again drawn to the fact that city had several times been notified the flowers in Beacon Hill park are being picked and carried away by children, especially by those attending the South Park school. It was stated that pupils of the school were sent out alast every day to gather flowers for the engineer, what was declared by Fire Chief them away in large quantities, so successfully. Associated with her were three other ambitious young singers. They were Ena Kirmess, now the by fire eccurred Monday evening, also of the Milan opera; Elvira Leveroni, also of the Milan opera, and Maude Abramson, favorite soprano of the late composer, Oreste Bimboni.

What was declared by Fire Chief them away in large quantities, at 7.30 on Friday evening.

By-laws were put through their first stages covering the survey of parts of themselves seen the depredations, and themselves seen the depredations are brigade attended in full force and arrived in time to extinguish what might have been a serious blaze, but which have been a serious blaze, but which they separated a decade ago to the city were in the habit the carried them away in large quantities.

The society hesitated to take any action when none of the members had themselves seen the depredations, and the maintenance of boulevards on Belleville street and divulge his name. However, it was common knowledge that nearly all the children of the city were in the habit the carried them away in large quantities.

By-laws were put through their first stages covering the survey of parts of Esquimalt road. Douglas street and Tolmie avenue and the maintenance of boulevards on Belleville street and divulge his name. However, it was common knowledge that nearly all the children of the city were in the habit themselves seen the depredations, and the maintenance of boulevards on Belleville street and divulge his name. However, it was confining attention to our own eastern confining attention of the same through their first at 7.30 on Friday evening.

By-laws were put through their first stages covering the survey of parts of Esqu of picking the flowers, so it was de-Fire Chief Davis found paper and in- cided to ask the executive to draft a resolution to the city council once more asking that regulations be made house door. The steps were burning prohibiting the picking of any flowers or plants in the park, and that the

MANUFACTURERS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

|Committee on Industrial Education Submits Report.

New York, May 18 .- The National Asciation of Manufacturers' convention pened here yesterday. John Barret, lirector of the bureau of America re ublics, was principal speaker, pleaded for the development of the export trade with South America. A special committee which has been

its report: "Were organized labor conducted long rational lines, it would be a sin exclude it from any movement for the advanceement of the human race but as it now stands, to put it in charge of a movement in the interest of industrial education would be like putting a lamb in the care of a wolf." The report then refers to the defiance of the courts by the labor leaders.

BOY FOUND DROWNED

len by gypsies and for the past three the United States, under way. The steel is to be laid to days searching parties have been ing from an all-night hunt. It apparently had been in the water for some of the disease I observed begging in

INCOME TAX MEASURE.

BY CIVIC COMMITTEE

Ald. Humber Succeeds in Securing the Adoption of His Resolution.

Ald, Humber moved the resolution o which he gave notice some days ago, calling for the preparation of plans and estimates for five public conveniences and the selection of sites for them by the mayor and three alder-

All the council believed this was museum at the regular meeting of The United States Steel corporation sessor Northcott Monday. The total matter which needed attention, but Natural History Society Monday, has made no announcement of an inded his remarks to cover the caribou family. Some of these Jones & McLaughlin company, the ed at \$17,956,200, compared with \$15,385,
Molecular description of these caribou family. Some of these caribou family. Ald, Humber said he considered the

matter so important that he would in-troduce a bylaw to borrow \$10,000 if troduce a bylaw to borrow \$10,000 if was referred to the fire wardens, who necessary when an estimate of the cost made a report shortly after from which was received from the engineer. Ald. Turner pointed out that in any case the sites could be selected now.

Ald. Henderson reminded council that the engineer had plans which he

prepared a few years ago. the objections raised as to finances, but he had the satisfaction of seeing lie on the table. it go through. The mayor named Alder Ald, Turner said that some time ago the had made the statement that the had made the statement that the men Humber, Turner, and Raymond,

No Float at Causeway Yet. Ald. Bishop remarked that the last of the civic investigation, which never time he was out at the Gorge he noticed the float had been taken away.

Ald. Ross seconded the motion to leaving no place for people to land.

The mayor said he did not know any-

thing about it.

Ald. Bishop pointed out that the holiday would soon be here, when people would want to use the float. There deal with it," Ald. Ross pointed out. should be a light provided there also. The engineer had been instructed to or three months it is time the committee made a report of some nature," said ing was being done for the convenience | Ald. Turner. "We are entitled to a re-

Russell street, Russell street, from Turner and Ross voted for immediate skinner street to Langford street, and action. Ald. Stewart, McKeown, Mable,

son street owner, billed for local im-provements between Moss and St. Charles streets, that the works were not yet done, although commenced about two years ago. The matter was referred to the

streets committee for report, Wm. Henderson resident architec of the Dominion Department of Public This is a little hot air," remarked brought an outburst and the app Works, returned a tax bill for \$404.56, Ald. Turner, recalling a phrase used ment of a committee to confer ment of a committee ment of a comm stating that the department refused to pay a yearly tax but would pay a bulk sum. There was no use sending bills attention of the Natural History So- till this question was settled, as the The letter was referred to the city

The Spring Ridge committee will be

tor will be called to the catterpillar nuisance. The report of the streets, bridges, Russ Humber." and sewers committee was adopted as

1, Recommended that the work of art, and against it Ald. Humber, Mcbuilding a wharf in front of the Elec- Keown, Mable, Fullerton and Hender tric Light station, between Telegraph son, Again the mayor had to be asked labor under the supervision of the city vote, when he stated that the motion engineer. Estimated cost \$2,000. engineer. Estimated cost \$2,000. 2. Recommended that a sewer be ed the opinion that so long as it was onstructed on Chamberlain street confined to one street he had no objecfrom Cowan avenue northerly, at a tion to a material being tried.

ost of \$250. the work to be done by the city under of bithulithic. the supervision of the city engineer at Ald. Turner

LEPERS ROAM THE STREETS OF PONCE

nvestigating industrial education, said European Expert Tells of Laxity of Porto Rican Authorities.

Porto Rican government in the care and control of persons suffering with leprosy was borought to the official attention of the Voltage of the official attention of the voltage of the vol tention of the United States govern- order. ment by Dr. Edward Ehlers, one of a Newark, Ohio, May 18.—The body of have been studying various diseases that Mr. McMicking told him to pay Newark, Ohio, May 18.—The body of Johnny Altmeyer, who has been missing from his home in this city since Friday, was found yesterday floating in the Licking river near the outskirts of the city.

It was thought that the lad was sto-law form the strong to emigrate and carry the disease into It was thought that the lad was sto- to emigrate and carry the disease into question as to why certain poles on

city. Two men in an advanced stage was passed three weeks ago. the market place.

Dr. Ehlers said the expedition of tection against the company?" Washington, L.C., May 18.—Senator thropist, Meyer Davison, man arranged to Borah, of Idaho, to-day informed the build a laboratory for the study of President that he is determined to push leprosy in the island of St. Croix, in usual remedy. "What is it?" the alderman asked. "What is it?" the alderman asked. Washington, L.C., May 18.—Senator thropist, Meyer Davison, had arranged gineer to the placing of poles, and if coast across country as settlers. In 1856 of the investigating committee it will not be handed in until the inquiry into all the state offices which are to be investigated has been consuded. This would be some Minora; elevente the against Winan's leadership had decided upon this leadership had decided upon this elphantials through mosquitos and the could tell the comparation of the new of its transmission and that of the solicitor's reply.

The mayor stated course at a meeting held last night. this session of congress. He told Taft hoped to study the disease in detail,

THREE MONTHS AND NO REPORT

ALDERMEN TALK OF DILATORY METHODS

At the city council meeting Monday Merits of Paving Materials Again Occupy Attention of Council.

> From time to time little matters cro ip in council illustrating the delays that take place in civic affairs sometimes. Monday, for instance, a letter was read from Dr. C. R. Richards, V.

About three months ago the matter two members dissented. The report was sent back, but nothing has been heard of it since. Dr. Hamilton continues to do the work, as in the past.

Ald. Fullerton, chairman of the wardens, said the matter was to come Ald, Humber feared that his proposal up at their next meeting, at which he would be killed altogether, in view of wanted Ald. Humber to be present, and up at their next meeting, at which he meanwhile Dr. Richard's letter could

"Let us be men and not boys, and good of waiting for the wardens to report? This is something like the repor

deal with the tenders there and then. The mayor objected that the council uld not take the matter out of the hands of the fire wardens. "But they are taking a long time to

port and I think the committee are to will be refused all "commen" shows,

wardens report.

A New Paving Material. lose vote on the matter of Cormorant they will act according to orders; treet paving, which is to be laid with las street to the east side of Store OUTPUT OF MINES

Ald. Turner, replying to questions said granitoid was a proved pavement.

Ald. Fullerton declared that if this their nature studies, and that they carried them away in large quantities.

The Spring Ridge committee will be Ald. Fullerton declared that if this asked to meet the streets committee pavement was going to be laid as an experiment he would vote against it. Over Thirty-eight Thousand

For granitoid there voted Ald. Turner, Raymond, Bishop, Ross and Stew- umbia:

From J. L. Skene, a petition was re-3. Recommended that permission be ceived representing over 90 per cent. cf granted to Messrs, P. Burns and com- the owners on Douglas steret, from Le Roi No. 2 (milled) ..... 260 pany to construct a driveway over the Humboldt street to Cormorant street, sidewalk at the rear of their premises, asking for Hassam pavement instead O. K. Ald. Turner declared that he had a

lot of information showing that Hasam pavement was a failure and had never been laid twice in any city. He would be sorry to see it laid here. Ald. Henderson remarked that he Granite Poorman (milled).

The petition will be sent to the city assessor, as against the bithulithic bylaw, but if the latter is defeated the question will still be open,

wrote to thank the council for its ac- Granite Poorman ...... 

Ald, Fullerton said the foreman of the work, when spoken to, had stated

Government street could not be re-"In the city of Pence," he said, "I moved, the solicitor was understood to scouring the hills for miles around. The body was discovered by a party returnsaw many victims in the streets of the law; that the one he had reference to "Then what position are we in?

asked Ald. Turner. "Have we no pro-

could tell the company to remove its This, he said, was accidental.

poles, but the company's contention was that the city must pay for the OAK BAY AND Ald. Henderson mentioned another

case of an unsightly anchor post on Humboldt, put up without the permission of the engineer in addition which the company had deliberately cut a hole in the cement sidewalk. Mr. Whiffen's letter was referred to the engineer and solicitor for action

HOUSES SWEPT

AWAY BY FLOOD The Property Loss in Porto Rico

> Will Be Very Heavy.

San Jaun. Porto Rico. May 18 .- Considerable damage to property in Humcompared with \$15,385, where fast appearing and the present was an ortune time to study them.

Some of these ortune time to study them.

Some of the study them the council was doing a cao has been caused by a very heavy in regard to the tenders for the civic when the council could not provide the study them.

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The town of Salinas also has been partially inundated, and the Yabucca sugar district has suffered damage estimated at \$1,000,000. The new electrical power plant at Comerio Falls has been badly damaged, and a washout on the San Juan Caguas railroad will cause a suspension of traffic for some time. The river along the railread rose 23 feet.

ENFORCING SUNDAY LAWS. Practically Every Show at Coney Island Will Be Closed Under New Order.

New York, May 18 -- Gay Coney Island where Sunday frivolity exceeds the combined frivolity of the other six days of the week, was hit by a black cloud of the blue laws yesterday. An order went forth from the office of Mayor McClellam that here-"It does appear to me that after two after there shall be shows in operation at the resorts on six days in the week but no more. In brief, Sunday licenses ready early in the year.

It was decided that the first sitting of the court of revision will take place on Tuesday, June 22nd, at 10 a.m.

PICKING OF FLOWERS

A protest was read from a Richard
A protest was wardens report.

His worship made a statement about Heretofore beer has flown more freely the statement and the statement about Heretofore beer has flown more freely board resignations,
"This is a little hot air," remarked brought an outburst and the appointment of a committee to confer with the mayor. The showmen say that they will fight for their rights to the Again, a little later, there was a higrest state courts. The police sav

OF SOUTHEASTERN B. C.

Tons Shipped During Past Week.

wood blocks," said Ald. Humber. "No Yankee can come over here and switch Russ Humber."

The ore shipments and smelter receipts this to the streets committee, objected to having all sorts of unnecessary work in tons, for Southeastern British Colpiled on that committee, instead of being

Golden Eagle ...... 60 276 useful action the council could take to Other mines ...... 140.601 help the company if the company had the Rossland-Centre Star ...... I. X. L. ..... Other mines ..... Total ...... 4,387 Slocan-Kootenay-250 had heard the same of bithulithic, if Whitewater Deep (milled) 700 it came to that. Second Relief (milled) .... Nugget (milled) ..... Whitewater Deep ...... Silver King ..... Telephone Poles.

H. C. While the permutation of th Total ..... 3,310 67,204 Grand total .........28,423 696,425 Smelter Receipts.

> DIES AT AGE OF 110. Chief Passes Away at Fort Simcoe,

North Yakima, Wash., May 18,-Chief Spencer, aged 110 years, a Klickitat, is which he was a member, which was Mr. Mann replied that the company dead on the reservation at Fort Simfinanced in part by a Danish philan- had to get the approval of the city en- coe. In 1843 he saw whites come to the

# CITY AT ODDS

SUBURB SAYS IT WILL CURB UNDESIRABLES

City Fathers Retort That it Had Better Close Bars Sundays.

The municipal councils of Oak Bay and Victoria are having a little disagreement just now, and while they will doubtless be good friends again next week they are not playing in each other's yards this

Oak Bay residents fear that their henrecests may suffer from some of the race track followers, and they hold the city responsible as being the owner of the fair grounds. In protesting, however, their representatives in council made the mistake of talking of the race meet as being "promoted" by the Victoria council. This naturally made the latter wrathy when a copy of Oak Bay's resolution was read in council meeting on Menday, and was directly responsible for a decision arrived at, asking Oak Bay to close up all its hars as Sunday so that thirsty Victorians bars on Sunday so that thirsty Victorians can be saved from temptation. Some members of the council seem to think that there are a large number needing this sort of protection, whatever the facts

The clerk of Oak Bay municipality for-warded a resolution, regretting that Vic-toria had allowed "persons of doubtful reputation to land on the Island," asking for instructions to the police to exercise greater vigilance, and stating that if the aforesaid persons became a nuisance at the "race meeting promoted by the Mayor and aldermen" Oak Bay would take steps to protect itself.

Mayor Hall protested against the reference to the "promoting" of races, and was backed up by the aldermen.

"Nor did we knew, nor had we any idea, of the length of time it was intended to run the meeting." said His Worship. "Personally, I am not an advocate of it." His Worship said the Country Club had eased the grounds from the B. C. Agriultural Society. The council had nothing to do with it.

of any conflict was for the city to take in the district in which the grounds were. The Mayor said the Country Club was looking after it. He was not in a position to say whether there were any undestrables at the track. The leter was filed.

The Retort Courteous "If Oak Bay has got so moral let them close the Willows place," said the Mayor. "It is open on Sundays, and a lot of Vic-toria citizens go out there on Sundays when they cannot get liquor in the city."
"Names," demanded Ald. Humber.

"If they are so strict on their morals they can close that up," continued the His worship made a statement about his not having a costing vote, but having an equal right to vote with the other members, and corrected the statements in the city papers that his casting vote had accepted the parks come, all shows requires in costume were closed Sunday. This caused consternation, what was predicted to come Ald. Henderson moved that, in view of the fact that many people went out to the Willows and returned in an intoxicated condition on Sundays, the municipality of

"How do you know drinking goes on there on Sunday?" Ald. Humber asked the Mayor. "Have you ever seen any?" The Mayor had not. Ald. Humber suggested ironically that Ald. Humber suggested ironically that the council had better include all bars on the Island.

the Island.

The resolution was adopted, Ald. Humber dissenting.

Another letter from the same source complained of health conditions on Foul Bay road, which, were blamed on the city, and the engineer will be asked for a report. Songhees Reserve. The Songhees reserve question will be considered at a special meeting of the council on Thursday evening. This was decided on the reading of a letter from

the Board of Trade regarding Nelson, May 17. — The following are part of the reserve.

ents.

Week. Year.

17 992 380 554

great deal whether the city was at the back of the company or not. Ald. Stewart made the half-humorous. 15 expropriation of the whole reserve, and the sooner the better.

9,835

84,864

Ald. Turner pointed out, however, that while the company could expropriate for allway purposes it, would not be able to hand the rest over to the city.

A further communication from the Board of Trade in regard to the B. C. Electric Railway Co.'s Jordan river plans was received and filed. There was to have been a special meeting of council to consider that matter, but a new date will have to be fixed to suit R. H. Sperling, who cannot get here for Thursday, the date first fixed.

Official Map Needed. Official Map Needed.

Another matter which will be taken up at the meeting on Thursday is that of a map of the city. The need for this has frequently been brought to the attention of council. It was once more urged on them in a letter from Francis A. Devereux, C. E. who pointed out the very serious differences which exist between present street lines and property boundaries and the original surveys, a thing which is bound to lead to much and coatly trouble

city Solicitor Mann, who has also points ed this out, said it was a strange anomaly that no efficial map exists except as te sequence would be a repetition of the victoria West trouble at some future day, and in a very much worse form. A map could be prepared for \$3,000 or \$4,000, and by copyrighting it the city might get some return on the expense.

The matter will be threshed out on Thursday night.

CONCILIATION BOARD.

Ottawa, May 18 .- The board of conit did not obtain this the city had the usual remedy.

"What is it?" the alderman asked.

"The usual remedy when a person does wrong, appeal to the courts," was the solicitor's reply.

"It is settlers. In 1800 to the court of the court of the fact that volunteers, in 1800, killed every member of his family, the solicitor's reply.

"The usual remedy when a person does wrong, appeal to the courts," was the solicitor's reply. the solicitor's reply.

Which was going down the Columbia to adjust the same, consists of Rev. H.

The mayor stated that the council river, near the Cascades, in cances. R. Grant, Fernie; Colin Macleod, Macleod, and F. H. Sherman, Taber,

SPEAKS TO 10,000 IN MASSEY HALL

Evangelist Makes a Strong Impression in His Opening Addresses There.

Thousands of people are hearing Gipsy Smith in Massey hall, Toronto. glows in his personality. At his opening meetings he spoke to ten thousand, making a wonderful impression. In the afternoon he addressed the contributions, "All those who district court yesterday, but as it was light, but the Victoria Country Club

He watches the people coming in and makes them feel at home in kindly and sleek contented people who like to occupy the front seat on such occasions, and to the ushers he says: "Dear old sands moved to God." bench-warmers, religious tramps, regular old spongers. I don't want to have em here, and won't even if I have to ARRANGING RECEPTION issue special tickets. Keep some of the hest seats for those who have to work late and can't get here early."

Quaintly but effectively he gets the ladies to remove their hats. "I was quiet voice audible all over the hall, and a man sent a note up to me which said, 'I have come three hundred miles to see and hear you. I can hear you ut not see. I am behind a big hat. Will you please sing Rescue the Per-". Needless to say the hint was taken.

The ways of choirs are not strange someone who is watching you.'

Gipsy Smith was going on:

ped they ought never to have start- to the following committees. ed again. Some churches are cursed with quartettes. I saw one lady conduct her correspondence while the minister was praying. I would start the singing myself," he thundered, "before ing offiliated societies, with Mrs. Hasell allowing such an ungodly thing." 'Amen" came from one of the galleries, and as swiftly followed the rebuke, "You be quiet and don't interrupt."

Some people have the idea that the evangelist to the huge throng that n serried ranks filled the hall at night. 'What have you done? You are playing at religion if you have not put forth a helping hand to some one else. You must pray if you would have God move the city," he reiterated, and when some slight applause broke out swift indeed

"In no mission that I have held has ated to attend the quinque the response been so great as in these vention to be need in 1000mt, in the response been so great as in these Mesdames Hasell, Mrs. Gordon Grant, his last words, as in response to his Mrs. I. A. Watt, Mrs. Thornton Fell. his last words, as in response to his call dozens moved away to the inquiry rooms. "If you are thinking: Can't I wrs. Cooper, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. tons; Den of Crombie, 3,125 tons; Belle quiry rooms; get down on your knees. Never mind the people.'

"If you are willing to give yourself Mrs. Fitz-Gibbon. to Christ and humanity these sixteen days, as I am willing, this city will be WHALERS SUCCESSFUL moved from its centre to its circumference. You are responsible for the spiritual life of this city. You professing members of Christian churches. If the spiritual life is at a low ebb it i because you are living on a low level. Over One Hundred Caught This Draw the chalk line round yourself and pray, 'Lord begin in the ring.' Lots of you want Him to begin in the new

"Listen!" This is Gipsy Smith's magic word. Following some burst of eloquence comes the almost inevitable amid his hearers. A high-sounding call comes the one word "Listen! On an instant the stir is hushed into a deep silence. Striking was the sentence with which he opeend the woman's meeting. "I and you may be con sidered very respectable moral indeed a fussy Christian, but while the platter may be clean outside the inside may be a whited sepulchre. Let your prayers be 'search me oh God.' The man who won't pray is afraid that something will be dragged out of his life that God hates."

When the ladies' meeting covened Gipsy Smith was not satisfied with the singing. Instantly he observed the reason. Female curiosity was too powerful. The ladies were antiquely stealing glances at the speaker they had come to hear. Quickly he stepped to the front of the rostrum, and said: "Fake a good look at me, then look at your books and sing or else go home."

times necessary," was his comment. first meeting the hall was filled again with men. "You may have got a long way company also should pay a larger share in view of the better time its cars could make when the delays to vehicular traffic caused by a bad road-evangelist. Then came werds of the way are removed.

—The Daughters of St. George meet at 2.30 p.m. every first Monday and at 8 p.m. every third Monday. The meeting in the delays to vehicular traffic caused by a bad road-all members of the society way are removed.

asking what each of those in front of him were doing. "How much hear! ood and brain are you men, who know how to make money—and who know how to keep it—putting out for the moral lift of this city? I can hear the mother's sobs. Pray that we may be led back to the faith of the cradle."

"Grip God," is a phrase he uses, nooting out a sinewy hand in gesture. It is hard to victure the varying modugrasped, but above all, behind the eloquence of sympathy, sincerity literally News of the firm's failure came out

In the afternoon he addressed are glad to see me in Toronto hold up rather late in the day, no official notice a meeting of twenty-five hundred wo- your hands." Then as a forest of hands was received at the stock exchange. attended by as many men, while in the admonition: "Now, attended by as many men, while in the put them into your pocket and revening Toronto's famous hall was men, followed immediately after by one appeared came the admonition: "Now,

Gipsy Smith's advice to his volunteer ington and Frederick W. Parker. strength of will, resting lightly on the workers is that of a man who knows rail in front of him, the compact broad-human nature. "Shut your mouths and been abroad several months, are: shouldered figure held with a natural be dumb forever, rather than hinder according to a statement made at the ease, Gipsy Smith was well worth some lost soul," he says. "Go fifty office, cruising in the Mediterranean. 1 mile, Purse \$500.—French Cook, Monstudying. Hair, black as the raven's wing, curls over the low forehead. Beneath sharply arched, thick black of the firm caused lite. Among the stock exchange houses wina, Marwood, Melar, Kelowna, Barnet, Melay Father than meet which have Chicago connections, the embarrassment of the firm caused lite. Melay Carbon, Albion H. Edwin Rucker, El Molino, Miss Picnic, Meltoneyebrows appear a pair of somewhat that you are fruitful. If God will only the surprise. The situation is regarded T. Fryer, Maid of Gotham, Captain dale, Bellini, Quality Street, Two Oaks, that you are fruitful. If God will only steady my hand and nerve my heart of proposed taxicab from half-closed lids they swept around the half, estimating what manner of people were there. The face, with high people were there. The face, with high people were there thanks a possible to have the distance of somewhat that you are fruitful. If God will only steady my hand and nerve my heart by friends of Mr. Tracey as a result, Mattle Mack, Flayiny, as the steady my hand and nerve my heart by friends of Mr. Tracey as a result, Mattle Mack, Flayiny, as the steady my hand and nerve my heart by friends of Mr. Tracey as a result, Mattle Mack, Flayiny, as the steady my hand and nerve my heart by friends of Mr. Tracey as a result, Mattle Mack, Flayiny, as the steady my hand and nerve my heart by friends of Mr. Tracey as a result, Mattle Mack, Flayiny, as the steady my hand and nerve my heart by friends of Mr. Tracey as a result, Mattle Mack, Flayiny, as the steady my hand and nerve my heart of proposed taxicab in given in other cities. In the past the work has been undertaken gratuit out of the strain of proposed taxicab in proposed taxi people were there. The face, with high check bones and its strong aggressive check bones and its strong aggressive chin, has graven deep upon it the lines could be possible to have the distance could be possible t

Since this wonderful evangelist has West 33rd street, at the Hotel Gotham. been on this continent he has preached nely phrases. He speaks of the to three and a quarter million of people. As he said at his opening meeting in Toronto he "has seen tens of thou-

FOR VISITING LADIES

speaking in Boston once," he said, in Women's Council Met and Named Committees to Deal With it.

A special meeting of the Women's Local council was held in the city hall to him, and to the aggregation on the platform he said: "If you are giddy ments for the entertainment of the and flirty while I am praying, what I delegates from the quinquennial Naam saying will probably be lost on tional council, who are due to arrive "I would give a hundred dollars to in Victoria on Monday July 12th, at have him say that to my choir," whis- 7.30 p.m., and leave for Seattle on the pered a minister in the hall, while afternoon boat, July 13th. There will probably be one hundred or more. Af-Thave heard church quartettes so ter considerable discussion, it was good that they never ought to have stopped, and when they have stop-

> Local council. Hospitality; All delegates representas convener,

Entertainment; Mrs. Frank Barnard, convener, Mrs. Croft, Mrs Fitz-Gibbon. Mrs. T. A. Watt, and Mrs. Gavin Burns with power to add to their number. Finance; Mrs. Day Mrs. Gould,

Miss Crease presented a report of the work of the Women's local council. which had been prepared with a view to submitting it at the quinquennial seconded that the report should be adopted. The motion carried unanimadopted. The motion carried unanimadopted, The motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be ported to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be presented to the motion carried unanimadopted that the report should be presented to the motion carried unanimadopted the motion carried unanimado

vention to be held in Toronto, in June: | Honolulu, \$5. Marvin, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. of Ireland. 2,772 tons, and Trafalgar, Day, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Wall, 2,920 tons.

ON WEST COAST

Season Before Princess Ena Left Station.

Whaling on the west coast of Vancouver Island is being carried on this year with greater success than ever before. It was expected that the whales would become scarcer owing to the large number killed, but so far the (Sail) West Coast, 14s.; direct nitrate supply does not seem to have been cut ports, 13s. off, in fact there have been a great many more whales this year than last. Up to the time the steamer Princess Ena left the stations 122 whales had been captured and turned into oil and fertilizer.

When the Ena returned from the west coast on Monday afternoon brought 1,477 parrers of whale oil and 2,503 sacks of fertilizer. This came from the two stations, Sechart and Kyuquot, and cleared up all they had ready. Of the whale oil 400 barrels will be ship

ped on the Blue Funnel liner Bellero-thon on Wednesday. The Ena, under Capt. Campbell, made. an unusually smart trip to the whaling stations and back, doing the round of the Japanese. The city hall was

chief speaker was ready. "It has broken the stiffners, and that's someread, in that it is the only one avail- the city. In five menutes after the close of the able for Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay

LOST MONEY ON TAXICABS. Receiver Appointed for Firm of New York Brokers.

New York, May 18 .- In the appoin ment of a receiver for Tracey & Commembers of the New York stock e. change and the Chicago board of trade, yesterday, Wall street had a millio dollar failure with an interest varying lations of his voice but his prayers are from the usual. Taxicabs, not stock ething which mone who hear them | manipulation or market conditions, are can forget. The spell of his magne- said to be directly responsible for the tism cannot be avoided. Humor, ap- firm's trouble. A. E. Benedict, the repeal, accusation, and remonstrance ceiver, said last night that he undercrowd fast on each other in his ad- stood that money lost in backing a lo dresses. He looks things as they are cal taxicab concern figured in the outstraight in the face, and speaks of side ventures. The firm has no stock them. No study of the dictionary is exchange obligations. The total liabilinecessary before his meaning can be ties are estimated at \$1,000,000, and the

with the filing of an involuntary peti-

LUMBER CHARTERING DULL IN EXTREME

There Will Probably Be Plenty of Vessels in Pacific to Move Crops.

Grain chartering for new season heavily for some weeks and are now confirmed. However, there is a dis- Intonation, Mr. Bishop.-37 entries. position on the part of steamship owners to get their vessels into the Pa-cific and under a suitable office of the part of steamship owners to get their vessels into the Pathe coming shipment of grain.

ousiness. Referring to the report in Marwood, Columbia Maid, Fay Muir the Commercial News a week ago that Merrill, Milpitas, Blameless, a steamer had been taken from Grays Nous, Dandy Fine, Aristotle, Othmar, Harbor to Port Pirie at 30s., it has debia river to Sydney was reported at Bell of Iroquois, Angleface, Bucoli 37s. 6d.—the rate in this case should Fern L. Galinda, Incentive-42 entries

have read 30s. Offshore rates are quoted, approximately as follows: Lumber from Puget

Handicap, 1½ miles, Purse \$1,000.—Monvina, Day Star, Flavigny, Ripper, Byevina, Ripper, Ripp Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, Bye II., Maid of Gotham, Milshora, port; to South African ports. 50s.@53s. Liddington, My Pal, Ed. Ball, Ornate, members were present. ously.

Description of the following delegates were nominary part: to South African ports. 50s.@53s.

Liddington, My Pal, Ed. Bal Pal, Ed. Bal Prench Cook, Saracinesca, French Cook, Saracinesca,

The following British steamers have been chartered by the government for

Liverpool mail advices give the following fixtures: Hamburg to San Francisco, 14s.; Hamburg to Honolulu. les. 6d., stiffening to Puget Sound 9s.; Antwerp to San Pedro. 17s.; stiffening to Portland or Puget Sound 7s. 6d.: Thames to Portland, 6s.; Thames to Vancouver, 12s. 6d.; Antwerp to San Francisco, British steamer Taunton, 18s.; nitrate freights firm at 18s 6d to 6d.; British steamer Invertay, trans-Pacific trade about 2s &d Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australian freight report, dated London, April 27,

says: South Australia-Prompt ship fixed for wheat to Callao at 17s. Victoria-Market quie

New South Wales and Sydney-There s nothing doing at present. Newcastle-Coal rates are sented by: (Steam) Singapore, 10s. 9d.

VANCOUVER IN HANDS OF JAPANESE

Visitors Officially Welcomed to Terminal City by Mayor Douglas.

Vancouver, B. C., May 18 .- Vancou-At the close Rev. Dr. Dimore Harris rose to amounce that in order that there might be no opaqueion the ladies were requested to have by the side doors, while the men entered by the front. "Don't let a single woman leave by the front door," "Or a married offer ether," interjected the evangelist. "That has rather upset the meeting," said the doctor when the laughter had substituted, but again the chief speaker was ready. "It has broken the stiffness, and that's some-The entertainment was one of the most brilliant functions ever held in

quested to attend regularly.

ENTRIES FOR SWEEP STAKES

HORSES TO TAKE PART IN BIG RACES

Complete List of Runners Entered for Summer's Events.

Thitry-seven horses are entered for the Victoria Derby one mile and oneselling stakes, seven furlongs, gets the biggest number with sixty-two entries. evening Toronto's famous hall was packed from floor to ceiling.

Standing with long-fingered, sinewy hands, themselves an expression of consists of Wm. W. Tracy, R. G. Covington and Frederick W. Parker, cap, to be run June 5th, for which thirty-one entries are in. The complete list of entries for the ten races

leigh, P. D., Tom O'Malley, Swift Macphorus, Miss Picnic, El Molino, Lady Muir, Two Oaks, Electrowan, Galene 46 entries. Gale Matchem Barney Mason, Fire, entries.

cific, and, under a suitable offer, there wood, Kildalla, Aunt Polly, Sir Angus will be plenty of them to take part in Zalta, Alleviator, Blue Heron, Galene Gale, May Sutton, Listowel, Dainty Lumber chartering is dull in the ex-treme, both for offshore and coastwise Shirley Rossmore, Margaret Randolph, veloped that it was merely a hoax, In dondo, Renne W., Bonheur, R. H. Flahe same issue a fixture from Colum- herty, Burleigh, F. E. Shaw, El Paso,

Stake No. 5 .- The Dominion Day Fern L., Temaceo-37 entries.

Stake No. 6-Country Club Selling Stakes, 7 Furlongs, Purse \$500. - Re-

Although the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition does not open June 1st, three of the principal exhibit palaces were completed last November, when the accompanying picture was taken. In the foreground of

the picture is shown the facade of the Agricultural building. On the right, in the distance, is the Manufactures building and on the left the destallungy building. All of these structures are on the central or Castade court.

ley Rossmore, Margaret Randolph. distries can compare with these. That General Haley, Cliff Rogers, El Paso, Litholin, Yankeet, Angleface, Altamor, is proven by the large sums spent an-Taunt, Mechant-62 entries.

Herives, Blameless, Bellini, Stormy Petrel, Shirley Rossmore, Laura Clay, Blue Heron, Prince Brutus, Bell Shicker, Zalta, Raleigh P. D., Reene W., Titus II., On Parole, Traffic, Be Brief, Sid Silver, Lena Leech, Nellie Racine, Escalante, Kitimat, Cesarilass, Givonni Balerio, Green Goods, Burleigh, Alleviator, Agnola, Novgorod, Aunt Polly. Albion H., Fern L., Dandy Fine, Jim Malady, El Paso, Galene Gale, Kildalla, Elizabeth Harwood, Milpitas, Goldina, Gib. C. All Alone, R. H. Flaherty, J. H. Barr, Marwood, Redan-49 entries.

Stake No. 8-The Cesarion Handicap, 2-Year-Olds, 5 Furlongs, Purse \$500 .-Flying Squirrel, Lewiston, Prithee, Maternus. Blond of Edinburgh, Terns Trick, Phosphorus, Fairy Ring, Cesarilass, Vancouver Belle, Tom O'Malley, Fay Muir, J. H. Barr, Abihu, Eddie Stake No. 1.—The Opening Handicap Graney, Napa Nick, Alder Gulch, Alarmed, Fire, Daddy Gip, Matchem, Galene Gale, Electrowan, Swift Mac-Neil, Ketchel, Lady Elizabeth, Otranto,

esca, Maid of Gotham, Mike Hennessey, Stake No. 2. - The Ladies' Plate, Senator Warner, Ed. Ball, Rosevale, Mi Purse \$500.—Cesarilass, Otranto, Ra- Derecho, Mattie Mack, Monvina, Mechant, Taunt, Joe Coyne, Silver Knight, Neil, Terrago, Bellini, Fairy Ring, Miss Officious, Silver Line, Barney Old-Terns Trick, Blond of Edinburgh, Ma- field, Christine A., Margaret Randolph, moral control over them. ternus, Cinnamon, Lewistown, Abihu, Garnight, Lady Elizabeth, Ketchel, Pal, Mitre, Fancy, Banellen, Fantastic, Vancouver Belle, Quality Street, Phos- Storma, Angleface, Col. Bronston, Hilgert, Milshora, Firm Foot, Bye-Bye II., Rucker, Sainotta, Tube Rose, Eddle Kelowna, Senator Beckham, Flavigny, Graney, Irma Lee, J. H. Barr, Fay Long Ball, Day Star, Captain Burnett-

Stake No. 10-The Farewell, 1 Mile, Alarmed, Alder Gulch, Napa Nick-38 Purse \$500.-Edwin T. Fryer, Albon H., Fern L., Sonalto, Angelface, Prosper, Stake No. 3.-The Victoria Derby, May Sutton, Silver Line, Cliff Rogers, Purse \$1,000 .- French Cook, Royal Pi- Ocean Queen, Saracinesca, Margaret oading has ceased for the moment, lot, Dorothy Ledgett, Yakima Belle, Randolph, Milpitas, Bell Snicker, Allesays the San Francisco Commercial Harry Rogers, Omar C., Roy Junior, viator, Long Ball, Marwood, Monvina, News. Shippers have been chartering Reformation, Nasmerito, Footloose, Fred Uhrig, Calinda, Storma, Sam Sam Sheen, Cleopah, Incentive, Maid of Shaen, Silver Knight, Listowel, El disposed to wait for further develop- Gotham, Father Stafford, Novgorod, Paso, Emma G., Canique, Barney Oldments. Large crops are by no means an assured fact, and there is every indication that farmers will hold for Brief, Altamor, Traffic, Belle of Brass, Maid, Mattie Mack, Kaiseroff, Roalto, good prices. It was reported that two steamers had been taken for grain Louis Streubek, Wamborro, Cliff Nasmerito, Entre Nous, Blameless, Hilousiness, but the report could not be Rogers, Prosper, Angle-Face, Rosslare, gert, Roy Junior, General Haley, Maid of Gotham, Kildalla, Convent Belle,

> AGGRESSIVE MOVE IN AID OF CHILDREN

Society Encouraged in Work as Result of Visit of Mr. Kelso.

The eighth annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held on criminals. 30s.; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s.; Roy Junior, High Gun Prosper, Johns-Port Pirie, 35s.; to Fremantle, 37s. 6d.@ town, Joe Coyne, Edwin T. Fryer, Mat-the vice president, C. E. Redfern, in which had been prepared with a view to submitting it at the quinquennial. 40s.; to Japan ports (steamers). 30s.; tie Mack, Long Ball, Dr. White, Kelling Mrs. Grant, moved, and Mrs. Day Callao, 38s. 9d.@40s.; direct nitrate owna, Margaret Randolph, Christine Grant, present, and Col. Gregory, actthe vice president, C. E. Redfern, in adoption.

> nal con- Guaymas, \$5.00; Santa Rosalia, \$5.50; Hilgert, Miss Officious, Gargantua, minutes of the last annual meeting, the The improvement in the conditions secretary, Mrs. Gordon Grant, read the dondo, Father Stafford, Marwood, Ag- -At this eight annual meeting of our as much in the evening. Other homes nola, Yakima Belle, Alciades, Convent society we have good reason to be have been visited and improved, en-Belle, Elizabeth Harwood, Maid of Go- glad that our organisation as such Dandy ine, My Choice, Sonalto, Fern stantly developing. As Sparta's walls the interest aroused almost every.
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> L., All n H., Temaceo, El Passano, of defence were in her soldiers, British where in caring for the neglected child. Columbia's greatest wealth is in her vale, Ed. Ball, Adena, The Mist, Shir- boys and girls. None of her great in-

stown, Fantastic, Roalto, Medora, nually upon the physical, mental, and Monvina Mattie Mack, Columbia Maid, moral development of the children of Bonheur, Alleviator, Senator Beckham, this province. And yet, notwithstand-Senator Warner, Milpitas, French ing the thought and care given to this Cook, F. E. Shaw, Josie S., Nellie Racine, Col. Bronston, Entre Nous, Listocome victims of environment, through wel, Aristotle, Bucolic, Othmar, Traffic, lack of restraint, or possibly vicious surroundings, and they are drifting to-Stake N. 7—The Jubilee High-Weight Handicap, 5 Furlongs, Purse \$500.—Incentive, Galinda, Short Cut, Angleface, them under happier conditions. They spiration to a better life, rather than punishment, indifference, or reformatory. Oftentimes the conditions their home life can be materially help ed by a tactful kindness and sym pathy, and home is made more than a shelter for the night. This work has to be delicately done by the officer constantly visiting the parents and helping them to realise the moral responsibility of fatherhood and motherhood. It was our good fortune, a few six days in the week, but th months ago, to have a visit from J. J. always been one lie-over day Kelso, superintendent of neglected children in Ontario, who spoke in our city Princess Royal or the Princess on three occasions, impressing all who heard him of the importance of this that during the summer month work. He gave valuable advice on the will be no break in the service. The work that could be accomplished by an | will be a great advantage both for officer giving his or her entire time in carrying of passengers and mall looking after the interests of the chil- will be recognized by all Victorians as dren, and the necessity in connection a good move.
with this work of the establishment of Besides the a home for delinquents. In conjunction with representatives of various organizations, the officers of this society charlotte, which is to leave here interviewed the mayor and aldermen, usual for Seattle at 4 p.m., will an both as a body and individually, ask- in Seattle at 8.30 instead of 9, and t given in other cities. In the past the Vancouver, leaving here at 2 p.m. work has been undertaken gratuit- arrive at that port at 6.30 p.m. It w number of neglected children demands the Princess Royal would find it dimthat one shall give his or her entire cult to do it in less than four and time to the work, and thus prevent the half hours. The probability is ho development of evil in the little ones, ever, that the fast steamers will a whose natural guardians exercise no rive a quarter of an hour ahead

We regret to be compelled to report that the mayor and city council have made no provision in the estimates for guarding and helping the uncared for Rupert, giving a regular weekly ser children, nor do they see the possibility of providing for such in the supplementary estimates. Surely the paving of streets, the opening of parks, the Bay. erection of a float at the causeway, etc., important as they are, cannot be compared to the care of our boys and girls. Our neglect of them means an influence for evil, which may and doubtless will, touch other children, and now spent in this work, would save the development of criminals in our own city, we not only need "city fathers," but need jealously to guard against the moral waywardness which affect the home life and the best development of childhood. Cannot some influence be brought to bear even yet upon our mayor and aldermen by the who have this work at heart, and who

are ratepayers? During this year a large number of houses have been visited, and the cases of 21 children investigated. In only regular duties. The Newington, rethree cases have we found it necessary to appeal to the magistrate for legal granted in each case.

o care for and educate his children, for which he was willing to pay. He was of necessity away from his home, buoys, and supplies for the men emand it was important to remove them ployed. At present she is loading mafrom their present environment Case 13-14.—Lack of restraint at is being built at Estevan Point. ome and truancy were preparing two

young boys and two girls for future the coast are in perfect working order

Case 15.-A neglected baby needed the coast of the Queen Charlotte Case 16 .- A deserted child needed a the Newington when she reaches that

Cases, 17, 18, 19.—Children neglected to the islands by the Quadra the through drunkenness, home conditions weather was very bad and it was imneeded improving, and the responsibil- possible for her to wait long enough

of most of these cases is marked. The COMPETITIVE PLANS following report, which was adopted: children are attending school if ore Mr. chairman, ladies, and gentlemen, regularly, and are not on the street couragement given where needed, and tham, Sarinesca, Servicence, Blameless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, ing the tiny wayward feet are conless, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquois, school. It is very gratifying to learn of where in caring for the neglected children and the different methods used in helping them. Almost without exception these workers declare that one of the greatest causes which tend to degrade and injure the girls and boys the plans for the new Y. M. C. A. buildis the liberty which parents give their children to go to the cheap shows and chased lot at Blanchard and View streets,

The workers in Albany, New York state, have just secured a law for the protection of their children, which we might wisely follow in Victoria Affair. night wisely follow in Victoria, After to the fund it was finally decided to call September 1st of the year it will be for competitive plans from Victoria archia misdemeanor in Albany to admit to a kinetoscope or moving picture perkinetoscope or moving picture performance, or to any place of entertainment injurious to health or morals, any child under the age of sixteen years. accompanied by parents or guardians.

This children's crusade means to give e little ones love and helpfulness and to stimulate and direct all the best gifts with which nature has endowed them, making of them self-respecting and C. A. Fields. men and women who will bear their share in the work and development of share in the work and development of this country. But if their love and E. Staneland, W. B. Fisher, C. A. Field. helpfulness are withheld it means that R. L. Drury, A. B. McNeill, E. W. Whitthese same children will grow up in tington, A. J. Brace and W. A. Gleason. idleness and vice, becoming a burden and a menace to the community. Surecommon humanity and justice de- Baptist church held their regular ands the protection and care of every weekly meeting Monday in the school

MARIA GRANT, Secretary. The treasurer's report showed a balance in hand of \$53.19. It was moved by Col. Gregory that a committee be appointed to draw up a report on the Agnes N. Anderson and Mr. Rigby. The eeds of the society and its various requirements, and report the same to an executive committee at as early a date all. The subject was open to discussion Mrs. Wilson were appointed as that

professional collector by appointed to subject for the 31st will be announced collect all back dues owing the society. later. The motion carried.

The election of officers then took place, with the following results: Chas. Meyward was unanimously re-elected president; C. E. Redfern, for a one-room tenement on Shell vice-president; Col. Gregory, secrestreet to cost \$450, and to James tary-treasurer; and Mrs. Gordon Grant,

BY PRINCESSES

ONE DAY A WEEK

Arrangements for Northern Steamers to Assist in Triangular Run.

On and after June 6th next the be a regular daily service Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle run has for a long time past been a which ever is in port at the

Besides the extra sailings which wi their schedule every day.

Commencing on June 4th the Princes vice to those ports and calling also at Ketchikan, Juneau, Port Simpson, Port Essington, Swanson Bay and Aler

THREE LIGHTHOUSE TENDERS WORKING

Material Being Taken to Estevan Point for New Tower.

There are three vessels engaged in lighthouse work on this coast at the present time. The Quadra is preparcently purchased for the work, is giving all the buoys on the coast a thoron of the children, which was ough overhauling and will be away in each case. Case 12.—A father applied to us for chartered by the government for the purpose of carrying material for the construction of new lighthouses and terial for the lighthouse tower which

At the present time all the lights on with the exception of a small one on islands which will be attended to by coast. At the time of the recent visit to do the work at that time.

FOR Y. M. C. A. HOME

Designs to Committee.

The selection of an architect to draw theatres unaccompanied by older and responsible persons.

The workers in Albany New York

Monday at the association rooms. A nummake the award. It was felt this wor be the only satisfactory manner of com ing to a conclusion.

The meeting then resolved itself into a directors' meeting to elect trustees to hold the property recently acquired. The following were elected: For four years, R B. McMicking and A. Lee; for three years, E. W. Whittington and R. L. Drury; for two years, D. R. Ker and W. E. Staneland; for one year, P. D. Hillis Those at the meeting were: R. B. Mo-

-The young people of the Emmanuel oom. The subject for the evening took the form of a debate on the naval policy of Canada, "Should Canada build and support a navy of her own?" The affirmative was taken by Messrs, Grave judges decided in favor of the negative side, but this opinion was not held by and many took part. The questions asked were well answered by Mr. Stevenson. As next Monday is a holi-It was moved by Col. Gregory that a day there will be no meeting, and the

> -Building permits were issued on Monday to Miss M. Muir for a kitchen ously at William street. \$150; to W. J. Jones street to cost \$450, and to James Mc Donald for an eight-roomed house Rithet street to cost \$2,500.

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Mr. T. Nos

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Cathedral.

"Whatever we give of time, or thought,

We need to cultivate this spirit of joy

### SERVICE PRINCESSES

ND MAY ONE DAY A WEEK

ents for Northern rs to Assist in Triangular Run.

er June 6th next there will over-Seattle run. There time past been a service he week, but there has lie-over day in the ow is to be filled by the al or the Princess May in port at the time. summer months ther reak in the service. This at advantage both for the sengers and mails, and nized by all Victorians as

extra sailings which will e is to be a general quickne service. The Princess ch is to leave here as ttle at 4 p.m., will arrive 8.30 instead of 9, and the oria from this city to iving here at 2 p.m., will ort at 6.30 p.m. It would have the distance cov r hours by the faster the Princess May and loyal would find it diffiless than four and a he probability is, howfast steamers will ar-

of an hour ahead of every day. n June 4th the Princess Princess May will make o Skagway and Prince a regular weekly serports and calling also at eau, Port Simpson, Port wanson Bay and Alert

GHTHOUSE ENDERS WORKING

eing Taken to Este-Point for New Tower.

three vessels engaged in ork on this coast at the The Quadra is preparnorth undertaking her The Newington, resed for the work, is givloys on the coast a thorig and will be away months before the work The Leebro has been the government for the rrying material for the of new lighthouses and plies for the men ement she is loading malighthouse tower which at Estevan Point.

t time all the lights on in perfect working order on of a small one on the Queen Charlotte will be attended to by time of the recent visit is by the Quadra the ery bad and it was imer to wait long enough

IVE PLANS RY. M. C. A. HOME

tects Are to Submit igns to Committee.

of an architect to draw ted on the recently puranchard and View streets, pal business before the ing committee meeting on ssociation rooms. A nui ved, but owing to the fact em had been subscribers was finally decided to cal plans from Victoria archi hen the plans are in a

ng to elect trustees to hold cently acquired. The fol-ected: For four years, R. and A. Lee; for three Whittington and R. L. years, D. R. Ker and W. for one year, P. D. Hillis

actory manner of com-

neeting were: R. B. Mochair; W. Scowcroft, W. W. B. Fisher, C. A. Field, B. McNeill, E. W. Whitace and W. A. Gleason

cople of the Emmanuel held their regular Monday in the school ect for the evening took bate on the naval pol-"Should Canada b navy of her own?" The taken by Messrs. Grave the negative by Miss on and Mr. Rigby. The in favor of the negative ion was not held by was open to discussion part. The questions ell answered by Mr. ext Monday is a h e no meeting, and the 31st will be announced

mits were issued on M. Muir for a kitchen et. \$150: to W. J. Jones 450, and to James Mc eight-roomed house on cost \$2.500.

### JAPAN SEEKS TO IMPROVE FRUIT

QUESTION OF PESTS RECEIVES ATTENTION

Government and All Interested Actively Engaged in Remedial Measures.

is taking hold of the question asites as they affect the fruit Canadian Trade Commission ubject is receiving the greatest o the department:

office has lately been in com ture in regard to the serious ntages under which Japan is on the export of citrus fruit. is the paradise for all kinds of rigid inspection instituted by the local es, and enormous sums of money result of the most careful sciularly the case in respect to the tes that affect the silk and rice China or Russia. e, but in regard to the cultivation

re are two principal kinds of fruits in Japan. es raised in Japan known as the and Natsu-Mikan. The Natsues to maturity in the sum and the ordinary Mikan in the m. Altogether there are nearly 0.000,000 trees in Japan yielding 500,000,000 pounds of fruit an-

the Prefecture of Wakayama 2 .people are dependent upon the orange crop. The ravages that been made in this particular disthe parasites is most lament entailing an incalculable loss not directly to the people engaged in ge cultivation, but indirectly upon national wealth of Japan

is excellency, the governor of this ture, in a recent communication Nosse (formerly consul-genern about the future of the orange | chair. ation in that district. The auities at one time were seriously ring the advisability of destroythe present orchards and replant with specially selected trees. But ful inquiry led to the conclusion this course was almost impossiview of the length of time that elapse before the new trees would fruit, and the severe straits, in eantime, to which the large popion now dependent upon the ancrop of fruit would be exposed. attention was directed to this ques

ent to make an exception of the us fruit, so that we could justly anese oranges that were infected izer J. Brown is here from Seattle season. Instead of this, we adopt-

oranges must have been grown, sale of such fruit in Canada and adjoining states would be practiunlimited, and at very remunera

healthy

adding fruit that will sell readily at of the different unions, their aims and advance of twenty-five to fifty per objects. are nor profit in dealing in infect- fore publication. uit of any class or variety."

se who are taking a special ine in two or three years would rerse the perfectures or central govts for all the expenditure that mined campaign to rid Japan of parasites, and thus insure the

of the difficulties however of ating the orchards here is that are not laid out with the reguand care that is such a marked

insurpassable difficulty, science and ingenuity can probably solve the phase of the question. The seriousness of the utlook for the almost total extinctio of the orchards, if nothing is done, is fully appreciated by the authorities. There is a good opportunity here for a Canadian Northern Adding Closing Day of Annual Meeting the west to come over to study the donestic conditions, and by acquainting himself with the exact situation, there is very much more than a fair pros pect of making an arrangement which could not fail to be enormous and profitable, both to himself and to this

The quantities of oranges exported 1907, 25,343.463 lbs.; 1908, 20,402,878 lbs. A comparison of the exports of various countries between the years 1902 According to W. T. R. Pres- and 1907 may be seen in the following:

1202 1907 39 To Canada .. .. .. .. 21 To Korea ..... 17 with the department of To China ..... 6 39 The decline in the export to Canada

authorities in British Columbia. It is needless to say that the export researches, have been expended of this fruit to the western coast of business than the export either to

This fact alone is going to prove one citrus fruits, apparently very lit-ogress has been made with a view of the strongest arguments for drastic action in connection with the destrucrecoming the destructive work of tion of the citrus parasite. Orange arasites that infest the orange are looked upon as the most plentiful and common of the domestic eatable

GREAT DEAL OF WORK

Newsboys and Tinsmiths Organizing—Fair Wage Clauses.

(From Thursday's Daily.) There was so much business before the Victoria Trades and Labor Council last night that an adjournment had to be taken to Wednesday evening next. at Ottawa), expressed his deep President J. C. Watters was in the

The legislative committee reported that they had obtained from the deputy minister of labor full details of the The Cowan company copies had been forwarded to the city

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Cove ap-Delegate Argyle reported the movefruit, so that we could justly ment to organize the newsboys of the condemned and destroyed all the city, in connection with which Organ-

President Harris, of the Seattle News umigation as a protective measure, Boys' Union, addressed the council on the advisability of forming a news boys' union. He claimed that it was attention has recently been the best possible school for teaching to a shipment of very superior the value of organization and unionism anges consigned to the Hon, C. Yada, to the young. When the boys were so anese consul. I believe the fruit organized they received a fatherly help grown under the supervision of from every union man who met them;

methods under which those beauti- tion committee to give all possible help sends out this week to the world. owards the foramtion of the union. Los Angeles, who are the representa- yesterday, and has the effect of wiping loneliness necessarily attendant upon it. by unimited, and at very feministed and the crops will not do well.

Bulletin, were granted an opportunity very late and the crops will not do well. In very few cases do the agents report to address the council. They stated in very few cases do the agents report Turner in Uganda, which he accomight to realize that these interest in their oranges that they came here at the instance the seeding delayed. In these not possibly produce good whole- of the Victoria Country Club, the idea stances it is on account of the rain, I cannot hold out the slightest hope programme advertising the city and in much better condition to receive the fumigation will be adopted after island very extensively. The arrange- seed. The weather throughout has s season, for there is always more ment had not come to a satisfactory been generally favorable, and the rain ess injury done to the packages, be- conclusion, and now that they were that has fallen has been indeed a blesses the expense incidental to fumiga-here they were anxious to issue a sou-ing but worse than all this is the un-venir advertising number of the Union the wheat a start. ainty as to the efficacy of the treat- Label Bulletin. It would be gotten up The work of sowing the coarse tainty as to the emeacy of the treatin book form, would widely advertise grains has been commenced, and in many parts this seeding is very far the city and island would be profusely advanced. Reports from Alberta show nges that in future we shall not ad- illustrated, contain well-written de- that as much as ninety per cent. of the sibly infected fruit on any terms, scriptive matters and be filled with the oats and barley are sown. In Saskatnd I have reason to believe that the advertisements of local merchants. It chewan at least half of the coarse norities in the adjoining states and would be printed in the city by union grain sowing has been completed, and in some districts the wheat is actually cedure, for, as I intimated above, left in charge of the labor council, so above the ground. can expect good merchantable that if deemed advisable the issue can be made an annual affair. The issue ROOSEVELT SHOOTS will contain a write-up of the "Union costs no more for freight and Label Movement," and also write-ups

prices obtained this year | The council endorsed the project, all d last for the inferior goods that we matter to be examined and passed upon been receiving. There is neither by the council's press committee be

The Leather Workers' Union report. e advantages that have accrued to ed the strike still on in all shops, but growers in different parts of Can- the Victoria Transfer Company, a rious charge of a wounded female J. V. Van Cleave. Who Defrom a systematic destruction of union shop, although they did not parasites have been pointed out despair of a satisfactory conclusion. The scheme of keeping a paid orst in this question. There can be ganizer permanently in the field was inhabitants, at close range, according doubt but that the increase in value endorsed by the Cigarmakers', Labor- to news brought here by a runner the Japanese oranges for export ers', Plumbers', Blacksmiths' and Elec- The rhino, the second killed by the trie Workers' Union.

WHEAT PRICES

Chicago May 20 - J. J. Patten, of ation of the clean and high-class last night in an address before the ses that can be easily cultivated in Flour Manufacturers' Club in Chicountry. The citrus fruit of Ja- cago: "I predict that high prices will an be placed in the market of the prevail all the world over for a year at a time when it will have no to come in wheat, and that red winter titors, the oranges from all other wheat will sell as high in America in

BUELOW'S FINANCIAL POLICY.

acteristic of citrus culture in westcountries. This is the basis for the
ulties likely to be experienced financial situation to the emperor, left

Later Mr. Reosevelt killed a big hippopotamus. He now has every specifinancial situation to the emperor, left

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In his address of acceptance yesterday consideration of carrying out for Berlin last night. It is authorita- and zebra. stern side of the Pacific ocean.

| Dolley. The likelihood of a crisis in the last of the former was secretary of the New York State was the same as that of the former was secretary of the New York State bead of the association.

| Dolley. The likelihood of a crisis in the last of the former was secretary of the New York State bead of the association.

MISSIONARY AUXILIARY HUNDRED MILES TRACK **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS** 

Many Important Branches to System.

Large contracts have just been let by Mackenzie and Mann, according to the Winnipeg Free Press, for the confor the last four years are as follows: struction of extensions of the system 1905, 11,858,593 lbs.; 1906, 22,784,778 lbs.; of the Canadian Northern railway. What the amount of work done this year may be it is difficult to determine. as the total to be undertaken has not yet been definitely fixed. It is believed, however, that there will be added to the system 600 miles, on which steel will be laid either this year or next. There is little probability that all this steel will be laid this season, but the steel-laying gangs will follow the grad-ing outfits closely and a considerable s shown by the comparison between 1902 and 1907. This is due to the more additional mileage will be under opera-

tion this fall. researches, have been expended of this fruit to the western coast of the stroying the silk pests. This is the Pacific is much more profitable the division of the work being made by the division of the work being made by the two companies by mutual agree- Mrs. Toller; C. C. M. literary secretary, gress, and on others the outfits are on erill; baby B. secretary. Mrs. Macklem; the ground.

Goose Lake extension, 100 miles.

The Maryfield extension to the south-

The Prince Albert branch, 30 miles. The Oak Point branch. 20 miles. The Rossburn extension, 30 miles. The line west from Wakopa will be some ignorant soul and making sun-cise care an extended a distance of twelve miles, the shine for some soul groping in dark-cf service." work on which will be done by N. K. ness. Lastly, the joy of giving oneself

The Cowan company has a force al- and happiness in being able to give. "fair wage" clauses used in all Domin- ready at work on the Rossburn exten- We are often told of the duty of givion government contracts, and that sion now being constructed west from ing. Perhaps that sets up in our minds Shellmouth. The outfit at work there in spite of ourselves a sort of antagon clerk for the information of the city will be moved to the Maryfield extension, and we set to work explaining to council. They also obtained the fair sion very shortly. The Prince Albert our troublesome consciences that we wage clauses in use in the city of Win- branch will eventually be built through cannot give more. Let us set to work nipeg, and copies were sent to the city to Battleford, but it is not expected instead to think of the joy giving will that that point will be reached this bring to us. Would, for instance; that

peared before the council to ask assistance in the organization of the will be welcomed by the people living said that if every Christian did as Jews of old give a tenth for the service of The short branch line from Ochre children of Israel when Moses had to

> REPORTS ON WHEAT ARE FAVORABLE

Sewing of Coarse Grains.

The weekly report of the company's Messrs, Stanford and Constance, of agents along the system was compiled eing to have them issue a souvenir which only means that the land will be

ANOTHER RHINOCEROS MANUFUCTURES SELECT

(By Warrington Dawson, staff corre spondent of the United Press.) -Standing his ground against the furhinoceros. Col. Roosevelt shot the heast the most feared of the tungle American ex-president, was the larg-

est killed in this section in recent years. Roosevelt was riding in search of hippopotami when he came upon the turers association which is in session the firm of Bartlett, Patten & Co., said great beast. A shot from his rifle here. Kirby will succeed James W. Van wounded the rhinoceros, but it took Cleave, who refused to accept re-elecrefuge in a thicket. Here Col. Roosevelt fired five more shots into its body without apparent effect. While he was without apparent effect. While he was as those expressed by Van Cleave in manoeuvring for an advantageous posigrowing countries not being then a year from now as it is selling tothe for the market.

Wheat will sell as high in America in
the day in the property of the comcharged him. The seventh shot, fired mittee Chairman Parry paid a high last attempt to save themselves. As at close range, dropped it in its tracks. irribute to Van Cleave. at close range, dropped it in its tracks.

After it was skinned by the porters its

The retiring presiden Wiesbaden, May 20.-Chancellor Von hide was found to weigh 400 pounds.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. G. T. P. WILL GIVE Read by Earl Grey at the Prorogation of Parliament.

Ottawa, May 20.-Earl Grey's speech at the prorogation of parliament yes- Regular Trains on Prairies To- Defence Desires to Know the terday was in part as follows Held at Christ Church "I am pleased to notice that your

attention has been engaged on some measures of great importance. In the first ranks of such measures is to be The second day's session of the fifth noted the amendment of the railway annual meeting of the Women's Auxilact, under which by the joint action helpful paper on "Service," treating the with.

sion was taken up with business mat- no doubt, ensure the completion during present.

ment. Active work will commence on a number of the contracts within the anumber of the contracts within the treasurer, Miss Moore; organizing sections, and is a further step in a field leaves Biggar at 7.00 Monday. Wed-to-morrow.

the ground.

The Northern Construction Company has been awarded for construction the following lines:

The Northern Vegreville to Calgary, 235 miles, Goose Lake extension, 100 miles.

The Northern Construction the following lines:

The Acceptary, Mrs. Average and on others the outfits are on the minimportant place.

"The act charging the secretary of ville, train No. 2 leaves Melville at the ville, train

vice.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO POISON WIFE

Seeks Revenge Because Spouse Refused to Give Him Her we could attain to the condition of the Fortune.

Attention was directed to this questing on by a letter written by Mr. Cuningham, of the provincial fruit inspecting from the organization of the o feel overwhelmed with the world's need. It is so pitiful, so pressing, so sore. Oh, do let us all covet, more carnestly, that great joy which comes years his wife's junior, met Mrs. Love, and a solution of the body was found yes over from Tacoma last Saturday at the Capital Control of the body was found yes. of having given faithfully, not only a then Mrs. Victoria Loring, last June terday by a chambermaid. just proportion of our means, but even through the medium of a matrimonial more, let our giving cost us something. And above all, let us give ourselves." closely along the lines suggested by for the recovery of property she alleg- to harbor bitter thoughts against Smith it, beginning with the quotation: "The ed she had given Love. The case was and his cronies, excellence of the work consists in the joy of the work." The Bishop said finally settled out of court and a few

that a certain class of people, instinct- months later the plasterer and Mrs. ce offered they were placed hanical trades.

Winnipeg, May 20.—"Wheat coming ively chose always the hardest course, to class of people, its accordance in that a certain class of people, its accordance in that a certain class of people, its accordance in the control of the con called into the case after an alleged at-Lordship then went on to speak of the joy of missionaries in their work, in tempt to poison Mrs. Love last Sunday night. Headache powders that Love spite of the tremendous anxiety, and was alleged to have given his wife were tives and editors of the Labor Union out all the ideas that the season is the then referred more particularly to analyzed and are said to contain the then referred more particularly to enough structuring to cause certain enough strychnine to cause certain death. A book describing poisons and their effect was found in the man's

TELEPHONE FIGHT

pany for Injunction is

Refused.

Cleveland, Ohio., May 20.-The United

States Telephone Company yesterday

failed in its attempt to secure legal re-

lief from the alleged inroads made up-

on its long distance agreements with

local independent companies by the

The petition filed by the United States

Company asking a temporary injunc-

tion restraining affiliations of the Bell

company from alleged attempts to in-

duce the independent companies to vio-

late their existing 99 year contracts for

long distance service, was refused by

Judge Taylor of the United States

The Bell companies named in the pe-

tition were the American Telephon

Company and the Central Union Tele

phone Company. The defendants were

charged in the petition with operating

a trust in the restraint of trade. That

the decision given by Judge Taylor

ent companies is the opinion of a Cen-

about their own destruction. There is

not the least doubt in our minds that the end of the telephone competition is

long distance business that keeps the independents alive."

Robert O. Bascom, district attorney

of Washington county, died at his

home at Fort Edward, New York, Wed-

nesday of spinal meningitis. Mr. Bas-

com was a prominent Republic

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"The independents have brought

sounds the death knell of the indep

tral Union official, who said:

Bell concern.

plished against such fearful odds, In concluding his remarks the speakpocket at the time of his arrest Mrs. Love has a bank account of \$10,er impressed upon his hearers the 000 besides considerable property. thought that nothing which is real ever fails. He then paid a very high tribute on behalf of the different clergy-INDEPENDENTS LOSE men of the diocese to the splendi work accomplished by the Woman's

Votes of thanks were then passed to Mrs. Perrin for her kind hospitality, and to Mrs. P. T. Johnson, who thoughtfully provided badges for the officers to be warn during the session.
Refreshments were then served by
the ladies of Christ Church cathedral, and a pleasant social hour spent The meetings were brough by an illustrated adderss given in the evening by Rev. J. Antle, on Columbia

coast missions in St. John's hall.

NEW PRESIDENT

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 20. John Kirby, Jr., Will Succeed clines Re-election.

> New York May 20.-John Kirby, jr. president of the Dayton manufacturing company, was reported as the choice of the nominating committee for president of the national manufaction: Kirby was selected by the com-mittee on account of his views on labor, which are said to be as severe The retiring president was presented with a bronze tablet, a ruby stickpin

In his address of acceptance yesterday Mirby announced that he would carry for the destruction of the para- tively stated that the emperor has Kermit now has a distinctive name out Van Cleave's policies and indialong the lines in vogue on the agreed to the chancellor's financial of his own. The natives attached to cated that his attitude toward labor

iary to Missions of the Columbia dioof the national government, provincial vice from Winnipeg to Melville, Sask.,
and municipal authorities, together and from the point to Discount francis J. Heney at Attorney Earl and municipal authorities, together and from that point to Biggar, instead Rogers, of the defence in the Calhoun After the regular opening exercises with the railway companies, railway of remaining over night at different trial to-day. Hency's outburst was and the hearing of reports from the crossings are to be gradually removed divisional points, as under present occasioned by Rogers' taunt that after schedule. The change is expected to the prosecution's announcement yes-Mrs. Toller read a most thoughtful and property thereby effectually done away go into operation on Sunday, May 23rd, terday that "the bars were down," subject from a variety of standpoints. "The loan of ten million dollars to train will be run to Melville from certain exhibits bearing upon the case The first part of the afternoon ses- the G. T. P. Railway Company will, Winnipeg instead of a mixed, as at to-day.

ters and the election of officers for the ensuing year which resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Perrin; first vice
President Mrs. A Printing for the ensuing western provinces, for this president Mrs. A Printing for the completion during the completion during

next week. On several of the branches construction work is already in promrs. Niven; Indian secretary, Mrs. Avgress, and on others the outfits are on arith below. By the secretary of the se

It is expected that the service from tive in giving up large sums. Goose Lake extension, 100 miles.
The Morinville branch, 50 miles.
In addition to this the company has been awarded the contract for the construction of a line eastward from Ochre river, through St. Rose du Lac, a disfrom Rapid City west, left over from Rapid City west, left over from To the Cowan Construction Company there has been assigned the construction of the following lines:

"Whatever we give of time, or thought, vice.

"The resolution adopted by the House of Commons for the organization of a Canadian naval service, in operation, through St. Rose du Lac, a disfrom Rapid City west, left over from Last year.

To the Cowan Construction Company there has been assigned the construction of the following lines:

The Maryfield extension to the south-Melville to Biggar will be extended share our good things with those who I opened this session, and while in have little comfort in their lives, does Canada we have undoubtedly suffered along the new G. T. P. line in the westbring its own joy and there is the joy less than other countries during this ern provinces has made it absolutely of giving to those we love. There is, period of universal depression, it will necessary for the establishment of a too, the joy of carrying the light to still be the part of prudence to exermore efficient train service, and it is cise care and economy in all branches only a matter of a short time until a Heney's partner, C. W. Cobb, had redaily passenger service each way will ceived fees from him. In this connectee essential to keep apace with busition it was stated that Cobb has \$20.-

The construction of the line into Edmonton will be completed before the end of June, when it is expected a supplementary card will be issued giving! Edmonton a second direct line with

Seattle Hotel.

Smith formerly was proprietor of the agency. This was a year and a half Labor Exchange saloon in the lower drink, leaving the gun on the table. On A hymn was sung immediately after after his engagement to Miss Grace end of the city. This saloon in the his return he found the woman lying Miss Turner's paper, and Bishop Per- Loveland, of Oakland, was broken off early days was the scene of mysterious on the bed, and the horrible truth rin in his closing address followed by the young woman who started suit deep sea sailor had reason, it is said.

PASSENGER SERVICE

wards End of Present

to inaugurate a through passenger ser- bars are down and we are trying to and after that date a solid passenger defence was not allowed to introduce

president, Mrs. A. P. Luxton; second year's crop, a new and competitive outlece-president, Mrs. E. G. Miller; treas- let towards the sea. The contracts were let to the Northern Company and the Cowan Construction Company and the Cowan Construction Company jointly, the division of the work being made by the two companies by mutual agreement. Active work will commence on the contracts were let to the Northern Construction Company and the contracts were let to the Northern Construction Company and the construction Company and the construction Company jointly, the division of the work being made by the two companies by mutual agreement. Active work will commence on the contracts were let to the Northern Construction Company and the construction Company and the construction Company and the construction Company jointly, the division of the work being made by the two companies by mutual agreement. Active work will commence on the contract were let to the Northern Construction Company and the construction Company in the construction Company and the construction Company in the construction Company and the construction Company and the construction Company and the construction Company and the construction Company in the construction Company and Company

Winnipeg.

"Shanghai" Smith Ends His Life in

SPRECKELS AGAIN ON WITNESS STAND

Amount He Has Spent on Graft Prosecution. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway is San Francisco, Cal., May 19 .- "The

The line of questioning this morning was calculated to draw out further in-

The request for the statement followed the testimony brought out late yesterday to the effect that Spreckels had paid Heney's office rent, and that 000 due him.

SEATTLE TRAGEDY.

Coroner's Jury Holds Eames Blameless for Death of Mrs. Burke.

Seattle, Wash., May 19.-H. O. Eames was held blameless for the death of Mrs. Brace Burke, who last Saturday committed suicide at the Cecil hotel,

by a coroner's jury yesterday His story at the inquest differed from

request. He left the room at the Cecil to go across the street and procure a

Twelve months' food bill for London is estimated at £125,000,000.

#### TO MY WELL BELOVED SUBJECTS IN QUATSINO: Greeting.

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I, George First of Quatsino, Reigning Sovereign of this territory by the Grace of God. and Ruler of Quatsino by Divine Providence, and Protector of Orientals within Our Kingdom.

Hearken unto Our Voice, and peruse this Proclamation on bended knees and with uncovered heads. Vile Varlets Roundheads and Liberals, know that: On this day, Sunday, by Royal Command, Our trusty servants did assemble at Our Royal Summer Palace and listened to Our Words of Wisdom and Gracious Commands, which are as

It is Our Royal Pleasure to command Our trusty vassel, Richard McBride, who holds the Barony of Victoria by Our Royal Seal and Power to forthwith seize, provide, and forward 5,000 wheelbarrows, 10,000 shovels and pickaxes, 5,000 peavies and canthooks, 12 wellmatched coach horses with gold-mounted harness, diamond studded. also 4 fitting carriages, upholstered in gold and plush, and with Our Royal Arms embossed thereon, to-wit: A clam argent on a beach vert, Crest,-a pole-cat in reverse. Motto: "Napoleon looked like Me." Also are there to be provided 200 tons of stumping powder, as without delay We intend to clear space for a Royal orchard.

We have instructed Our loval vassel Richard to commandeer Our Royal Cousin, King Edward Seventh's sloop of war, Shearwater, to carry the above-mentioned tribute to Our Royal stronghold of Quatsino forthwith, and therein he will fail not under penalty of Our

Royal and August wrath and displeasure. We have commanded Our Lord of the Cinque Ports and High Constable to selze forthwith any variet who shall speak disparagingly of either Ourselves or Our trusty liege McBride. On such seizure the offending subject shall be forthwith brought into Our August Presence and on being found guilty Our Master of Ceremonies shall at once cut out with a sharp knife the tongue so offending.

We have also issued our Royal command for one wagon road 15 miles long and 15 miles wide, to be delivered in working order here at Our Royal wharf no later than April Fool's day, 1910, under pain of Our Royal displeasure. And whereas:

It has come unto Our knowledge that slurring and insulting remarks have been made about Our well-beloved Lord High Chancellor and Secretary unto Our Royal Presence-charges having been made that he was educated and possessed of a set of brains-, know ye that, being deeply versed in the art and science of Phrenology, We held a post-mortem to determine same, and the returns of the assay are as follows: Water, 50 per cent.; hot air, 49 per cent.; gray matter, .00029 per cent.; bluff, trace. Any more remarks by any of the variets of Our sacred territory will cause Us to send Our Lord Warden and High Constable to forthwith seize the persons and crucify them on the walls of Our Royal Palace, and may God Have Mercy on their souls.

It is furthermore Our Royal pleasure and command that, hereafter, in every dwelling house within Our realm, promptly at 9 p. m. "God Save the King" be sung with due reverence. Give heed and obey these. Our Royal Mandates.

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FOR RENT-1 large front room, furnished, with use of kitchen and bath. Apply 1189 Yates; phone B185. TO LET-Two nice sunny housekeeping rooms, partly furnished, and use of bath, \$7 per month. Apply, before 8 or after 6, 2632 Blanchard Ave. TO LET-Rooms for light housekeeping
45 South Turner street.

TO LET Furnished housekeeping rooms; also furnished bedrooms, 941 View St.

PRESBYTER

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REV. J. M. MILLAR

PRESBYTERY SANCTIONS

Nanaimo Pastor Leaves With

Best Wishes of Con-

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IS LEAVING

CALL TO STRATHCONA

Spring Ridge, a call to Rev.

church, Strathcona, Alberta,

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PAYING UP PROMPTLY

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Understood.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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ISCELLANEOUS Wanted-Female COOK WANTED. Rock B: Government street. -Girl to work in candy and e. Apply corner Douglas and

OPERATORS -Shirt and over Turner-Beston Co., Bastio n wages; 8-hour day; ex ost and Found. , on Spring Ridge car.

p Wanted-Male 17. West 3 boys to sell candy and pe he Gorge on 24th; must Apply 1910 Blanchard stre A tutor (young) for boy of puntry; must be able to tead y; must be able to teac and mathematics. App

ngaged, single Address Bright, intelligent young make in a well known local impany; must be able to give riende not necessary. Actimes one having passed High scho preferred. Address Pharms 46, Times Office. pectable, honest youth touse; one who could slee house; one who could slee preferred. Apply person Lees' Boat House, back

A man to drive grocery de-on. Experience of the town Apply Box 442. Victoria post-Dr. Campbell was appointed moder congregation, whose pulpit is to be declared vacant on June 27th. Good man for general ranch-ng and ploughing; wages \$25, an for general help in farm-SUES BANK FOR NOT , cooking, and four children

Personal rion—A healthy baby boy, 3 d: no after claim. Apply HOWES, Psychic Medium. ons daily. Seances Mondays 78, 8 p.m. King Edward Anvaluable and important in y addressing J. P. Barkley Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

ELATIVES—Should this meet Mr. William Hebyear Farmer, ten abbut 30 years ago, Esqui-couver Island, with W. Berry, 140 Drummond htreal, Canada? oms and Bhard

EMENTS under this head I ord per insertion; 3 insertions, word; 4 cents per word per ents per line per month. No ent for less than 10 cents. nd J. H. Lawson, jr., for the bank. \
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LET-With board, \$6 per Caledonia avenue.

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Vicely furnished rooms. 949 Phone B1243.

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jury, there being nothing to go to every way. m remarks dropped by Mr. Aikman in the course of his argument there is likely to be an appeal to Full court.

ALASKA MERCHANT SLAIN.

Cordova, Alaska, May 18 .- T. R. Car

You cannot possibly have a better Cocea than -88 A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

MAGISTRATE JAY WAS RIGHT IN ADJOURNING

Supreme Court Refused Mandamus to Compel Action in Chinese Lottery Cases.

That a magistrate may remand an accused person as often as necessary for the taking of evidence and the consideration of the case, so long as he is acting bona fide in the interests of Irving on Tuesday in refusing a manuesday evening at a meeting of the sbytery of Victoria, held in Knox damus to compel Police Magistrate Jay Millar, B. D., of Nanaimo, from

police court calendar. tion for a writ, said that two cases had already been committed for trial on exactly the same evidence as all office and order. This resource of the case at this time would be prejudical to law and order. This resourced was all orders and after an appending rendered, and after an appending rendered ren of \$1,500 a year, a free manse and ready taken in the other fourteen. ment in order to produce a white witness on Chinese lotteries who was not yet within the jurisdiction of the province. He contended that it was not British jurise to held defendents. yet within the jurisdiction of the province. He contended that it was not
British justice to hold defendants indefinitely without either committing or
discharging them when there was as
lieved that the result would show a much of a prima facte case against feeling in favor of the Sunday ball

H. W. R. Moore, city prosecutor, read ing that he was acting properly, and relied on decisions that matters of adan affidavit from the magistrate, showournment were in the discretion of the magistrate, and on one refusing a mandamus where a magistrate had STEAMER EARL GREY

adjourned cases pending a test case.

His lordship, in discharging the rule for Mr. Millar's own sake, oppose nisi, said that in the first place he did All the members of the Presbytery not think it was competent for that court to make a mandatory order dipressed their high esteem of Mr recting the magistrate to find a case made out against accused and send ciation of him as a man and him up for trial. It was a matter for the discretion of the magistrate whether a case was made out or not, Dr. Campbell placed the call in his and, and in suitable, chaste and and the higher courts should not in-terfere in a case in which the magisegant language Mr. Millar declared acceptance of it as the course to trate had jurisdiction and was acting ch duty pointed, at the same time bona fide as the court was satisfied he pressing his sorrow in leaving his ngregation at Nanaimo, and severwas here. After reviewing the steps in the proceedings so far his lordship

The duty of the magistrate is to take and complete the examination of all concerned and to discharge or convict the suspected persons as soon as the nature of the case will permit, but he is allowed a reasonable time for this purpose before he makes his final decision. It was at one time supposed he could not detain a party over 16 or 20 days after examination, but there is no precise limit to the time, which depends on the circumstances of each

Quoting Chitty to the effect that adjournments for the purposes of justice were proper, his lordship said he would express no opinion as to the time that should be taken in this particular case before a final decision was reached.

MAN KILLED BY

CAVE-IN OF CLAY

is Greenwald is to-day suing the Commerce for 1,000 Two Others Sustain Injuries of Louis In the County court, and by following Jury: C. Mi Cookson (fore-Hospital.

Seattle, Wash., May 19.-One man was killed and two seriously injured when several tons of hard pan clay caved in at Fourth avenue and Spring the assured this would be all right. On street to-day, bruary 8th, in Yokohama, he obtained Ole Hartedt Ole Hartedt had his head crushed

entification with the Shanghai and ongkong Banking Corporation, which and died in a few minutes. Peter Kostoronbee sustained a bled for \$300 through its San Francisco verely crushed foot, and Steve Miki anch. That office wired Victoria that verely crushed foot, and Steve Mik transfer of \$300 gold to the Shanghai was internally injured. His condition d Hongkong bank "is required for is regarded as critical. Both injured lareenwald." The reply by mail was that is message conveyed no meaning to the ral hospital.

The men were working beneath a raised residence when, without warn-ne money some seventeen days after he ing, several tons of clay grushed them to the ground.

NEW LAUNCH.

Another launch has been added to t known From the letters and cables the local fleet of these small craft in the name of Chum. This boat is a handsome little craft and was constructed by H. Bragg and G. Salloway. She is built according to the Pioneer plans, and has the whaleback stern. The launch is 18 ft. 6 in. over all, with pank got this idea, and he replied that the letter was capable of several interpretations, such as that Greenwald was horse-power engine, made by Hutchinir Lawson asked for a non-suit on the und that the bank was not compelled pay any money out on the telegram little boat and a credit to her builders. Her inside fittings are up-to-date in

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elle Davison, beloved wife of Robert Davi-son, 831 Caledonia avenue, took place on Wednesday at 2.15 p.m. fro Hanna chapel. Yates street, and at 2.30 o'clock from the St. Barnabas church Cook street. Rev. E. G. Miller con-ducted the services at the church and ot and killed in the doorway of the graveside. There was a large attend McCormack hotel here last night by ance of sympathizing friends. The fol W. MacNamara, a bartender, form- lowing floral tributes were sent which erly of Seattle. The bullet severed Car-benter's jugular vein and he died in a ceased was held: Wreaths, employees minutes. An extra guard of deputies of Lemon & Gonnason Mill; Mr. as been placed over MacNamara at Mrs. Greenlagh, Miss Gouge, Mr. and e jail to prevent any attempt at Mrs. Moss and J. Madden; sprays, nching.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Cox, Miss Garnham, Miss Denny, Mr. and Mrs. C. Post, A A. Oliver, Miss Lounds, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIllymoyl; cross, Elsie Davison's school teacher and classmates. The following acted as pallbearers: W. H. Price. T. Gough, G. Penketh, J. Mad-

den. A. Gonnason and W. Haynes. -The funeral of the late David Han del Westwood took place Tuesday afternoon from the residence of Mr. M. T. Westwood, East Wellington, to the Nanaimo cemetery, Rev. Mr. Simonds conducting services at the home and

-A change has been made by the B. C. Telephone Company by which the letters A and B will no longer be used connection with party lines. The letters L and R will be used instead. This change has been made owing the fact that A and B sounded like 8

ENTERED PLEA OF GUILTY. Owner of North Vancouver Park Fin for Violation of Lord's Day Act.

North Vancouver, May 18.-A. Picton-Warlow, proprietor of the grounds on which a Sunday baseball game was played two weeks ago, surprised the few spectators present today in Magistrate Kealy's court by entering a plea of guilty to a charge laid under the Lord's Day Act. The court proceedings lasted but a moment. A Warlow paid without comment.

A meeting of the Ratepayers' Asseciation last night was notable chiefly for its brevity. Ald. Dick said the buslution passed, and in a moment the meeting had adjourned, much to the discharging them, when there was as lieved that the result would show a

games. So far as the baseball club is concerned, it is stated that no further at-Vancouver or its vicinity.

FOR ICE BREAKING New Vessel to Break Ice Fifteen Feet in Thick-

The ice-breaking steamship constructed for the Dominion government by Vickers, Sons & Maxim, Ltd., London, for the winter navigation of Northumberland strait, between Prince Edward Island and the mainland, is to be delivered this month. The contract price

for this vessel was £103,000. The specifications provide for a twinscrew mail and passenger steamship having the following principal dimensions: Length over all, 279 ft. 6 in. breadth moulded, 46ft.; depth to upper deck, 19 ft.; upper deck to promenade deck, 7 ft. 9 in.; load draught, mean, 18ft.; indicated horsepower, 6,-000; dead weight on 18 ft. draught, 600 tons. The vessel was built and engined under Lloyd's special survey, and is classed 100A1 at Lloyd's two deck rule, with water bailast and double bottom fore and aft, and will comply with all the board of trade requirements for passenger service. The hull is of steel, with special strengthening to fit her for the service for which she is designed. She has a cut water stem of elliptical stern, and is fitted with nine watertight bulkheads, two steel masts,

and a short bowspirt,-Three life boats, a cutter, gig and inghy are provided with all necessary appliances, and in every other department the appliances are of the latest and most approved pattern. The vessel is heated throughout with steam and lighted with electricity, a search-

The contractors have to give a guarantee that the vessel is sufficiently strong and capable of dealing with drift ice fields 15 ft, in thickness. The vessel will be named Earl Grey.

MANY CHINESE

PAY, HEAD TAX

Treasury Enriched to Extent of \$27,500 From Arrivals on Ning Chow.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) An unusually large number of Chinese paid the head tax on entering the province this week from those who came across the Pacific on the steamer Ning Chow. The arrivals have not all been ex have paid, enriching the treasury to the A. Warwick, carpenter. The delega-extent of \$27,500.

The amount of the head tax is paid into the hands of the steamship company before the vessel leaves Hongkong, and also a sufficient sum to cover the cost of a return passage in case the men are refused.

In the course of an extended explanation of the course of an extended explanation.

Sons and wives of merchants residing ere are allowed in free, and it takes some ingenuity on the part of the local officials to detect frauds. The system adopted is very stringent, however, and said that the decision to interfere in there is very little possibility of men or North Vancouver would affect other boys getting through by making false cases. He could not reply finally, how-statements. A good many are returned ever until he had heard the representhrough not being able to qualify.



NO

POISON

ST. ANDREW'S FINAL CONCERT AND DANCE

Series of Entertainments.

During the past eight months a series of concerts and dances have been given under the auspices of St. Andrew's society in the A.O.U.W. hall which have proved highly enjoyable and have is acting bona fide in the interests of iness to be considered was strictly conjustice, was laid down by Mr. Justice fined to the question of whether a ganizations will find it difficult to atplebiscite should or should not be tain, Tuesday night the final entertain taken on the Sunday ball question. G. ment for the season was given, and to act at once in the fourteen Chinese H. Morden was in the chair. Percy lottery cases, which are still on the Webster, the vice-president, immediately introduced a resolution that as J. A. Aikman, in support of his mo- the case of Mr. Picton-Warlow was all splendidly rendered, and after ar

President P. J. Riddell and the men bers of the society have good reason to dered several stirring selections during the evening, to the delight of the audience. A pretty souvenir programme was distributed in honor of the oc

After a hearty welcome had been offered to those present by the president of the society the following programme was rendered:-Bagpipe seection, Pipe Major McIvor; songs by R. Morrison, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. Adamson, Mrs. A. Butler, J. Dobbie and Miss Carson; duet by Mrs. Reid and Miss Carson; Highland dance, Miss Murray; trio by Mesdames Butler and Reid and J. Dobbie; mandolin solo, Miss Le Manson; piano duet, Mrs. Reid and Miss Thain, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Bird acted as accompanists.

At midnight supper was served and dancing was then enjoyed to the music of Miss Thain's orchestra. The dance committee consisted of W. Wishart, J. Burnett and R. M. McIntosh, Mrs. A. Butler and R. M. McIntosh were the concert committee, To these is due great credit for the success of the

NANAIMO AROUSED OVER SUNDAY GAMES

Opposition is Raised Against Practice Which Prevails There.

Nanaimo seems to be thoroughly aroused over the question of Sunday football. At a citizen's meeting held on football. At a citizen's meeting held on Saturday evening last a deputation was appointed to wait on Premier Mc-Bride and also to approach the city council. The interview on Monday night with the council was a very unusual and significant sign of the drift of public opinion towards observance of Sun-day. A large number of interested spectators were present and the addresses from different members of the deputation were delivered with great earnestcouncil, for alderman after alderman light 24 inches in diameter and of 25, out himself on record as opposed to the foremast.

Council, for alderman after alderman are sold at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by all medicine dealers or by mail from The Dr. Williams Medicine prevailed up to the present.

churches for failing to control the peo- AIDS TO NAVIGATION ple who thronged to witness football

The deputation had already spokes

in favor of a Saturday half holiday and Mayor Hodgson made a favorable reference to that proposition.

The council unanimously decided to endorse the deputation, and, further, to send two of its own members to sup port their protest before the premier. The deputation of ten men came t the city yesterday and were closeted with Premier McBride and Hon. Dr Young immediately after their arrival The committee was composed of the following clergymen: Rev. Father Heynen, Rev. A. W. McLeod and Rev. J. M. Millar; Richard Booth and Harry Shepherd representing the city council and J. W. Coburn, lumberman; J. A. McDonald, grocer; Lawrence Nanson general business; J. Lister, miner, and

In the course of an extended explanation in reply to the delegation, th premier assured them of his sympathy with the growing movement in B. C ever, until he had heard the represen

tations of the opposition.

The member, J. H. Hawthornthwaite had said that he would represent the case of those who wanted Sunday sports continued, and is in the city to-

zens and city council of the Coal City at the close. with anything short of putting the lid on tight. It is impossible to treat North Vancouver and Nanaimo differently, or make fish of one and flesh of the ther, said the delegation from Na-

At the inquest at Hamilton, Ohio, the body of Abert Ketterling, a Cinnati student at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, the boy's mother testi fied that last Friday she received the following letter: "This is to let you know that your son tipped the Black Hand off to the police, and he was a member. For that he lost his life. lose your mouth. (Signed) Black Hand.

-The Willing Workers of St. Barabas' church will meet in the school coom on Friday afternoon at 3.30.

INDUCTION OF REV. JOSEPH McCOY

Very Successful Close to the Knox Church Has Become Selfsupporting—Services Tuesday Night.

> The Victoria Presbytery of the Pres yterian church on Tuesday inducted Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., into the pastorate of Knox church congregation. The salary promised is \$1,000 a year. In connection with this induction Dr. preached, Rev. Mr. Clay addressed the MacRae the congregation.

Mr. McCoy was the ordained miswork. The highest compliment that could be paid him is that one of the ongregations became self-sustaining, and called him to be their minister. while the other, St. Columbia, will also soon be self-sustaining, and would like to have him as their minister. The east end of the city is rapidly growfor church work. Special music was rendered by the choir last evening.

AFTER DOCTORS FAILED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured a Se vere Case of Anaemia and Weakness.

Anaemia-poor watery blood-is the cause of most of the misery which afflicts mankind. The housewife especially falls an easy prey to it. The ong hours and close confinement neessary in performing her household duties sap her strength, She becomes run down and often suffers extreme misery. Dr. Williams Pink Pills are the housewife's friend. They make new blood-lots of it-and pure blood banishes all women's ailments. Mrs. E. St. Germain, wife of a well known farmer of St. John des Chaillous. Que., found new strength through Dr. Williams Pink Pills. She says:—"A year ago I was exteremely weak. I could not attend to my work. I suffered from dizzy spells; my head ached; my blood was ors feared I was going into consumption. I followed their treatment for despair. I was strongly advised to try felt relief. The headaches and dizziness

six boxes. Before they were all gone I weeks. became less frequent and I felt a little stronger. I continued the pills for a couple of months at the end of which ime I had gained in weight; the pains had left me my appetite was good and I felt strong and well as ever ī did. I

The woman in the house, the man in the office, the boy or girl in the school will always find a friend in Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These pills actuall make pey, rich red blood and good blood banishes rheumatism, general debility, kidney troubles and those aches and pains caused by overwork or overstudy; good blood builds up the ness, and evidently influenced the tired unstrung nerves and makes pale thin cheeks rosy and healthy. The pills

AT PRINCE RUPERT

Some of the Buoys That Will Be Put in Place at Once.

Instructions have been received at the agency of marine that the following buoys will be established on the arrival of the buoy and lighthouse tender at Prince Rupert, for which port the vessel leaves to-morrow (19th May): Two red cenical buoys on Kitson Bank, Prince Rupert harbor, one to mark the southwest corner and one to mark the northwest corner of the west ledge of

Kitson Bank.
Two black spar buoys on the west extreme of the Three Fathoms Line entering Porpoise harbor channel, Prince Rupert, and one black spar buoy at the turning point on the rock drying nine feet.

A notice to mariners will be issued when

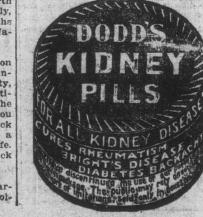
the buoys are in position. Change from beacon to buoy at Grassy Spit, Baynes Sound.

A can buoy, painted black, will be estab lished as soon as practicable near the position of the Grassy Spit beacon, which disappeared during the late winter ionths. This change will be made with-

-On Monday evening at the residenge of Mrs. Walter Williscroft, 1123 day with a petition to that effect.

Mr. McBride promised to reply to the delegation either at the end of this wash or at the beginning of next.

The latter and Miss Fotheringham with great interest. The premier was were a tie in the Scripture contest. Mr. given to understand that Nanaimo was Walker carried off the second prize. not trifling with the matter, and that Refreshments were served, and a the Rev. H. A. Carson conducted an it will not be easy to satisfy the citi- hearty vote of thanks given the hostess



MOTHER SAVES LIFE OF CHILD. Dives Into Canal and Rescues Her Two Year Old Boy.

San Rafael, Cal. May 19.-That George, the 2 year old son of Mrs. G. V. Louis, of this city, is alive to-day is due to the courage and presence of mind of his mother, After a desperate struggle in the waters of the San Rafael canal, into which the baby fell Mrs. Louis effected his rescue. The Louis family lived in an "ark'

moored to the shore of the waterway. Yesterday while the baby was playing on the forward deck, he fell into the water. Without even removing her hat the terrified mother sprang after him reaching the spot where he disappear Campbell presided, Rev. Mr. Collins his unconscious form. She swam with him to the ark, and single handed preached, Rev. Mr. Clay addressed the fought to resuscitate him, After an newly inducted pastor, and Rev. Mr. hour's work, the little fellow's senses returned, and Mrs. Louis fell in swoon to the deck. She was found lysionary of the East End missions for ing unconscious in her wet clothes four years, and did good and faithful with the baby sleeping beside her, by her husband when he returned from work.

> **NEW CHURCHES TO BE** BUILT AT FERNIE

ing with a good, industrious class of citizens, and is an encouraging field Five Will Be Constructed During the Present Year.

Fernie, May 18 .- One of the main

Messrs. Digby & Waldie, and the build- three months ago. In New York money ing complete will cost in the neighborhood of \$14,000.

about \$12.000 on their church building, which will be erected on the old site. The plans have already been received and the contract will be let this week.

The Church of England are putting in their foundation, but nothing definite has been decided about the remainder

of the building. The Roman Catholics have not taken any action in regard to their building. Work has been started on the basement of the new Baptist church and will be carried on until the whole house po r; I had a bad cough and the doc- is completed. It is the purpose of the tion. I followed their treatment for about \$5,000, independent of the furnishsome time but without relief. I grew discouraged and finally gave it up in work at present on the plans and specition. I followed their treatment for about \$5,000, independent of the furnishmained at their top value, and that
the price was not affected. In Europe Dr. Williams Pink Pills so procured will be called for in the course of a few

BANDITS LOOT BANK

tion of this little village is getting the wobbles out of its knees following the dynamiting of a safe in the village bank by two bandits Monday. The townspeople were sleeping quietly when the first shock of an explosion came. Slowly a party collected to interfere

close to the bank when came a second explosion

apprehended.

DROWNED ON FISHING TRIP.

Winlock, Wash., May 19 .- M. F. on Monday in the mill pond of the his calling. Connell Lumber Company here. Mr. Abrams had been fishing since early came worried and started out in search gratification. of him. He had been searching but a few minutes when he met two boys and natural adjunct to the best who had discovered the body in the water. The old man was rather feeble and it is supposed that he had stepped on a log and was precipitated into the his feet became embedded in the soft mud and he was unable to get out.

-The hank clearings in Victoria for the week ending May, 18th, totalled \$1,392,182, as reported by the Victoria Clearing House.

-Holders of Free Miners Certificates are reminded that it is advisable to renew their certificates on or before the 31st, day of May.

-- A copy of the industrial edition of the Honoiulu Evening Bulletin con-tains an excellent portrait of J. N. S. Williams, superintendent of the Kahului railway. That gentleman is a on that thoroughfare, which is the brother of W. T. Williams, of this city, only through street from Belleville st.

the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church cathedral will meet on Friday co and Dallas road, and macadamized afternoon at 3.30. All members are re- and laid with permanent sidewalks quested to attend, as sewing and other and boulevards througout its entire work will be put away for the season.

-At a meeting of the finance com School street, the monthly social of the mittee of the Victoria Island Develop-Y. P. S. C. E. of the St. Paul' church, ment League Tuesday afternoon the Victoria West, was held. The attend-ance was large and a delightful im-salaries of the secretary and the office assistant as they fell due, and other matters of routine were disposed of.

-The funeral of the late Peter Leville took place Tuesday afternoon 2 o'clock from the Hanna chapel, where impressive service. There were a large number of friends present and many flowers were sent. The following acted at pallbearers: J. A. White, A. Wallace, D. McCallum and T. Robertson.

-To furnish a room in St. Joseph's hospital, the raffle of the oil painting takes place Saturday, May 22nd at 8. p.m., at the Capital Furniture comany. All those, who have kin liv tober tickets to sell, are asked to return the tickets or' money before 12 noon on Saturday, to 729 Courtney street.

-A fire broke out on Tuesday at the residence of H. B. Pollock 2310 Richmond avenue resulting in part of the premises being destroyed and damage to the extent of \$50. The brigade was called from the Chestnut street alarm out the fire had a good hold when the brigade arrived. The blaze however

### OPTIMISM IN EASTERN CANADA

A. H. MITCHELL IS BACK FROM TRIP

He Found Very Hopeful Feeling Throughout the Dominion.

Having returned from a trip to England. Europe and the principal Canadian and American cities, extending over three months. A. H. Mitchell, of the firm of Challoner and Mitchell, is optimistic for the future of Victoria. An absence of three months, he says, has made many changes here. Yesterday an auto drive surprised him by the great increase in building in all the suburbs, while the activity in city property he commented on as an argument that Victoria for its size can safely be classed as one of the soundest and most progressive cities of Can-

The eastern cities, however, he says, have a big year ahead of them, and the whole of Canada should enjoy prosperity provided the present crop is features in building work this summer good. On the way across Canada, three will be the construction of five new churches.

The contract for the construction of the Methodist church has been let to Messys Disby & Wellia and better than was expected three months ago, merchants were not so optimistic, but on his, return journey he learned that the spring has opened well and better than was expected was cheap and plentiful, but on the whole Canada was more prosperous The Presbyterians expect to spend and in a better financial condition. The general prosperity that is evident will therefore tend towards a greater tourist travel for this summer than for several years. As the firm does considerable business with tourists the travelling indications are one of the points to which the firm's representative gives particular attention. toria, therefore, he says, can look this summer for a largely increased tourist travel, even outside that which can be counted upon from the A.-Y.-P. fair

and the Victoria races. While last year was a bad year in Baptists to erect a brick church to cost all securities in American cities, Mr. fications and it is expected that tenders he found general complaints of trade conditions. Neither in England nor the United States did he find such good trade conditions as in Canada.

Mr. Mitchell says that during his his time was devoted to a study of the optical business in its relation to the lewellery business. The general opin on among the leading jewellers of the east is that the only way to conduct an optical department is to place it upon the highest possible plane. Acting upon this conviction Mr. Mitchell ann with the robbers' work, and a cordon that he has secured'S. Bering, of To-of brave, determined men was drawing ronto, to manage this department of

their business Mr. Bering, who was, until recently, All of the party took to the tan the bers surrounding the village, leaving partment, is now managing an earlier the more timid to peer with frightened sive optical business in Toronto, and the robbers, who departed comes to Victoria with the highest possible recommendation. To quote the words of J. C. Williams, one of Toronto's leading optical men, Mr. Bering is "the best optician in Canada." There can be no better testimony than that men of his own profession should ac-

This very satisfactory arrangement of an important matter has, Mr. in the morning and his son-in-law be- Mitchell says, given his firm much

The optical business is a necessary lewelfery houses, but the time is passed when it can be run simply as a convenience or in anything approach ing a slip-shod manner. It must be water. The water was not deep, but (and in this case shall be) accorded its rightful place. The men with brief courses in optical colleges must give lace to the capable scientist. The of Challoner & Mitchell have not hesitated to go to the necessary expense to reach the highest degree of efficiency in this department, feeling as they do that the public of Victoria demand services equal to those of the larger eastern cities, and will welcome the announcement of this important parture in their business.

-Oswego street property-owners are circulating a petition to have several works of local improvement carried out to the sea-front between Menzies and -The girls of the junior branch of Montreal streets. The owners want the street widened to 66 feet between Sim-

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### DRIVERS MUST KEEP LEFT SIDE

POLICE TO ENFORCE THE CIVIC BY-LAWS

#### Turning Corners Sharply and Fast Driving Will Lead to Police Court.

Drivers of vehicles of all sorts would do well to note that the civic by-law respecting driving on the public thoroughfares is going to be strictly enforced. Hereafter the proper side of the road—the left—must be kept, corners must be turned cleanly and the speed limit must be observed. Mayor Hall told the Times this morn-

ing that the police would be instructed to enforce proper attention to the rules and an example will be made of any one, driving or motoring, who disre gards them. Several complaints have Copper Weapons and Ornabeen made to his worship by citizens. Breaches of the law are frequent on all points. In turning corners some drivers seem to be trying how close they can go, and frequently persons waiting for a car have to step well back to avoid being struck by the wagon. The police will insist that every vehicle turning a corner to the left shall be kept out from the curb, and

few feet by going over the corner of it was trying to overtake and pass two other rigs which were being driven abreast cut across the corner, his wagon struck the stone and he was hole" in the river bed, a hollow worn he had been disregarding the by-laws, softer native rock, was found a number man gold cuff links. A large number

AGAIN REMANDED.

G. L. Middleton is to Be Tried on an Altered Charge.

The charge of stealing furniture L. Middleton in the police court yes- articles were hardened or tempered to bride in the Victoria West missi terday morning, on which the accused give a cutting edge like steel, showed Sunday school, and from the Burnside police court this morning and a copper had been known to that race. charge of obtaining \$185.65 by false Several theories have been advanced pretenses from Maynard & Sons, auc- but the one which has gained the most tioneers, was substituted. The charge general belief is that some prehistoric sets out that the money is the pro-ceeds of the sale of the furniture alleged to have been stolen in the first ple, must have lived in the Rainy River

higher court and was remanded until mystery, the solution of which is equalto-morrow morning, when the evily a matter of theory. Perhaps a band W. Peter Overhauls Engines at dence will be heard. J. A. Aikman of warriors, returning from a raid on again asked for an order that the a neighboring tribe, or a successful draft in the possession of the police battle in a race war, were bringing back which was found on accused should a sack of weapons captured from their be handed over to him. The magis- enemies. Through some mischance trate, however, considered accused their canoe was swept over the falls, would be at no inconvenience without and the sack found lodging in a hallow it, as he is still in jail, having been un- at the foot, where it has lain since, the able to obtain the \$1,000 bail set yes-terday. No application for bail was of time and water. There the weapons made this morning on the new had lain hidden till the white man of the 20th century had diverted the chan-

ORDERING LOCOMOTIVES.

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 20 .- The Bufhas placed an order with the Brooks plant of the American Locomotives company for ten freight engines and is said to have given an order for fifty

TOWN ALMOST WIPED OUT.

Kenton, O., May 20.-The town of Almost entirely wiped out by fire yester-Loss, \$60,000. George Phillips, a fireman, was probably fatally injured.

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MEETING ADJOURNED.

Auxiliary to Anti-Tuberculosis Had Transaction of Business

Anti-Tuberculosis Society, which was called for yesterday afternoon in the city hall, had to be adjourned on account of the small number present Mrs. (Dr.) Fagan was in the chair, and the secretary, Miss Mara, together with a few others. The all-important matter of adopting a constitution for motion was made that the meeting should adjourn until next Wednesday at 10.30 sharp in the Balmoral parlor, proceeded with, whether there be a large attendance or not. It is hoped. lowever, that everyone interested will be present.

PREHISTORIC RELICS FOUND AT FT. FRANCES

ments Elegantly Designed by Old Race.

Prehistoric relicts of exceptional interest have lately been discovered at Fort Frances, Ont., proving beyond that in turning to the right they shall not be driven diagonally prior to the advent of the North Amacross the street intersection, but shall erican Indian that district was inhabit- James Dinsmore. cross the intersecting street and turn ed by a race of people far advanced in Immediately after the ceremony at right angles on the proper side of it. Light delivery wagon drivers are there have been evidences of this disas in exceeding the speed limit and mound along the Rainy river and lakes carrying out an effective wedding of the district, and the latter has been scheme of decoration. In several instances where the side- the subject for scientific research. This

Recently on Cook street, to save the big power dam were excavating and side at 724 Pine street. thrown out. In spite of the fact that by the action of small stones on the he had the audacity to ask the city for of weapons and articles of pure cophooks, rings, bands, tomahawks and from distant points. ornaments, all as bright as when turn-

ed out by their manufacturers. Several theories have been advanced, rug.

district. How these articles got where Accused elected to be tried by the they were found is an even greate

> Antiquarians searching the ruins of Egypt have found similar copper weawandering band landed on the Amercan continent and after years of wandering found their home here. The naive copper mines of Lake Superior are known to have been worked by some race which had visited them prior to the arrival of the Indians, and it is surnised that the copper in these wea-

ons came from these mines.

An effort will be made to gather these elics and have them placed in some useum of antiquities where they will not be lost or scattered. They will make an interesting study for antiquarther link with the history of the race of which nothing is left but a few specimens of their handiwork.

The mound-builders are known to

nave inhabited that section of the ountry, as several of their marvellous habitations have been found and ex-

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 12th to 18th May, 1909. Victoria-Total amount of bright sun-phine, 32 hours and 24 minutes; rain, .20

nch; highest temperature, 61 on 17th; lownch; highest temperature, 63 on 18th; low-est, 39 on 17th.

New Westminster-Rain, .12 inch; highest temperature, 62 on 17th and 18th; lowest, 38 on 17th.

Kamloops—Rain, .08 inch; highest tem-

perature, 74 on 18th; lowest, 34 on 14th. Atlin—No rain; highest temperature, 62 on 16th and 17th; lowest, 28 on 14th and Dawson-No rain; highest temperature,

The consumption of coffee in the United Kingdom is given as one half minion government has given great pound per head of population as compared with five pounds in France, seven bounds in Germany, twelve pounds in the United States and eigtheen pounds

treatment of four adopted children tective service, was riding on a tramway car to Vincennes, a passenger offered to sell him a fine gold watch at a very low price. The detective at once had him arrested, and a large number of stolen observed to the research of the rese jects were found in his possession.

Defender of the Faith, the F. D. of the Tug Owen brought down a scow of coal from Ladysmith for the C. P. R. Pope Leo X. to Henry VIII. in 1521, for his book against Luther.

WEDDED AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Auxiliary Mr. W. Dinsmore and Miss Andrews United in Marriage.

(From Thursday's Daily.) society could not be proceeded with, and after waiting an hour or more in ized in First Baptist church last even A very pretty wedding was soleming the hope that some of the tardy mem-bers would put in an appearance, a drews, youngest daughter of Mr. E. W. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, Pine street, Victoria West, was united in when the business of the year will be marriage with Mr. Wm. H. E. Dinsmore, Rev. C. Burnett officiating.

The ceremony took place amid a profusion of flowers and greenery, the church having been very tastefully decorated for the occasion. The choir, of which the bride has been for years a faithful member, was in attendance, and rendered suitable music. Miss Lizzie Scowcroft presided at the organ, and gave a fine rendering of Men-delssohn's wedding march as the bridal party entertd the church and took their places before the altar.

coming bridal toillette of white chif-fon silk over taffeta, with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a large bouquet of white carnations.
She was attended by Miss Tina Todd in a dainty cream bridesmaid's frock,

While the workmen engaged on the be spent. On their return they will re-

broach set with pearls, and to the best of handsome presents were received by per, arrow heads, spear heads, fish the young couple, many of which were

Special mention might be made of a beautiful silver tea service, handsome-The specimens found were fashioned ly engraved, from members of the B. skilfully and neatly, and indicated Y. P. U. and Ladies' Philathea and great taste and no small artistic abil- Men's Baraca Bible classes, of the Firs ity on the part of the race who fash- Baptist church; a dainty cream and talued at \$400 preferred against G. loned them. The fact that some of the sugar set from the co-workers of the CURE EFFECTED IN BOTH CASES. was remanded, was dismissed in the that the long lost art of tempering Baptist mission, of which the groom is secretary, an elegant velvet hearth

ENGINEER RETURNS

### Pachena and Pine Island, Returning on Tees.

W. Peter, fog alarm engineer, who weeks ago, was one of these who re-turned from the West Coast on the last be even more widely known than it is.' the officers of the association. H. Daltrip of the Tees. He went north on Mr. C. E. Sanford, J. P., of Weston, las Helmcken, president of the asso nel and uncovered the treasure trove, the Quadra when she took B. H. Framore valuable many times for its anti- ser, assistant engineer of the department on his tour of inspection and left the steamer at Pine Island for the purons, tempered as these are, but as to pose of overhauling the engines while the process of hardening employed the Quadra went north. He found the he process of hardening employed the dudard went north. He found the the found the the things to obtain a cure, but in vain. It is one of the fog alarm needed attending to and put it in first class condition before leaving wandering band landed on the American wandering band landed on the American went north. He found the fo lost arts. There is a possibility that it in first class condition before leav-

> On the Sunday he was there Dave light-keeper, proposed that they ex-Island was about the roughest bit of country he had ever been in. Accordof of suffering caused by piles or skin distribution that if the "Man the lifeboat" cry ingly Mr. Paterson started out alone. eases, it is without equal. He left the lighthouse at 4 p. m. and. For eczema, eruptions,

According to Mr. Peter's description Pine Island is cut up by deep gullies which are very precipitous, and quite impassible at night. Even in the day ime they are bad enough. The light house is built on the highest point and is in charge of A. B. Gurney.

On the arrival of the Quadra back from the north, Mr. Peter went on with her to Triangle Island, where he aided in the survey work which was done vancouver—Total amount of bright sun-thine, 32 hours and 50 minutes; rain, .32 van Point and at Pachena he left the steamer and proceeded to take the engines in charge. These had been giv-ing trouble for they had not been over-hauled for two years. He remained there eleven days, catching the Tees at Banfield on Tuesday morning. The next work Mr. Peter will under-take is the overhauling of the engines at Pachena. He leaves on the Tees o-morrow night. He is a competent machinist, having been in the business for the past thirty years. His ap

The examining magistrate has concluded his investigation in Paris into the charges against Cecil H. Sargent, an Englishman, and his wife, of ill-While Inspector Cross, of the Paris de-

pointment to the position by the Do-

Mrs. J. Colborn Coote, of London, Ont., who has been visiting her parents, left for home Tuesday via C. P. R.

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SPOKANE TO CALL

ON WAY TO ALASKA

Homeward Voyage—Seven Cruises This Year.

pany has just announced that it will stalled and a new boiler which is run seven Alaska cruises this year in- ing from Polson's Iron Works, at Tostead of the usual five, Steamer Spo- ronto. It is expected that the steamer kane will make five trips, carrying pas- will be completed by the middle or especially guilty in this regard, as well covered from time to time in the ing supper was served from a table sengers from Puget Sound and calling next month, when she will at once at Victoria on the way. The vessel re- leave for the north and go into commains here from 6 to 11 a.m., and dur- mission on the construction work of ing her stay the passengers will be the Grand Trunk Pacific. In several instances where the side—the subject for scientific research. This walk happens to be low at corners some latest discovery has given an added drivers are in the habit of saving a limit to the question.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore left on last and other given an opportunity to see the city. It coast cities where the honeymoon will is also expected that passengers will the same place under the same supermade at every point of interest, and the vessel will make a sufficiently long water the middle of next week and the er, a stone was placed. A driver who the channel of the river, where it had er, a stone was placed. A driver who the channel of the river, where it had brown panama cloth, with hat to sights. She will approach quite close to ing. These will have new machinery sights. She will approach quite close to the celebrated Muir glacier and other throughout, all of which has been or

run.

TWO MAGISTRATES TEST ZAM-BUK.

Mr. F. Rasmussen, of 211 Marquette street, Montreal, who is a Justice of the Peace, and a man not inclined to give praise except where it is well due, says: "For many years I was troubled with a serious eruption of the skin. This was not only unsightly, but very painful. I first tried various househol emedies, but as these proved altogether useless, I took medical advice Not one, but several doctors in turn were consulted, but I was unable to get any permanent relicf. Some time back I determined to give Zam-Buk a trial, and after a thoroughly fair test, I can say I am delighted with it. I have the best reasons for this conclusion; because, while everything I tried British Columbia Lifeboat Association failed absolutely to relieve my pain at a supper at Ringshaw's restaurant, and rid me of my trouble, three boxes Yates street. There were present the was appointed to the position only five of Zam-Buk have worked a complete King's Co., N. S., says: "I had a patch ciation, presided, and there were also of eczema on my ankle, which had been there for over twenty years. dent; Joseph Peirson, secretary, and J. Sometimes, also, the disease would S. Luiley. The members of the crew break out on my shoulders. I had taken present were A. J. Brace, W. G. Findsolution of arsenic, had applied vari-lay, W. A. Long, E. Williams, E. Har-

"I have also used Zam-Buk for itch-Paterson, the newly appointed assistant ing piles, and it has cured them completely. I take comfort in helping my ken, on behalf of the association, brother men, and if the publication of thanked the members of the crew for plore the island. Mr. Peter refused, as my opinion of the healing value of their work in turning out regularly he had seen enough to know that Pine Zam-Buk will lead other sufferers to to practice and being in readiness for

He left the lighthouse at 4 p. m. and. For eczema, eruptions, ulcers, piles, although the island is only about 250 blood-poisoning, varicose ulcers, chilacres in extent, he lost his way and dren's sore heads, ringworm, salt A. E. McPhillips gave a brief account failed to get back that night. To add rheum, cuts, scratches, burns, bruises of the growth of the lifeboat service to his discomfort it rained about half and all skin injuries, Zam-Buk is a and the perfecting of the craft used, the time, and it was six o'clock in the perfect cure. All Druggists and Stores He referred to the fact that twomorning when the young Scotchman, sell at 50c a box, or post free from thirds of all lives saved at sea were guided by the tooting of the fog alarm, Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Three boxes for \$1.25,

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

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Shortly after midnight the new river steamer Omineca being built by Alex. Watson, under the charge of Captain Johnson, for Foley, Welch & Stewart, was launched with all the eremony which such an important occasion required. Yesterday the slip had been prepared and properly greased, and everything made in readiness, but it was necessary that the launching should take place at high tide, which occurred at 1 a. m. The naming ceremony was carried

out by the little daughter of Foley, Welch & Stewart's representative. As she slid into the water Miss Cumine The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful and becoming bridal toillette of white chif
Steamer Queen Will Stop on broke a bottle of champagne, and what was yesterday only a nameless what was yesterday only a nameless of the strength of the water was proposed to the strength of t hull is to-day the river steamer Omi neca. To-day the vessel is being towed to the shipyards of the Victoria Machinery depot, where the engines which were taken from the The Pacific Coast Steamship Com- river steamer Caledonia will be in-

> taken at this point. Stops will be vision will be ready for launching dered from Polson's. The steamers The dates of sailing of the Spokane are all the same size, 136 feet long are June 16th, July 1st, 16th and 31st, and 30 foot beam, very similar to the and August 15th. Two trips will also Distributor, which was also built here. be made on the Queen July 27th and They were laid down at the Cameron August 11th. This vessel will not call lumber mills on March 1st and have at Victoria going north, but will stop been built by Alex. Watson under the here for a few hours on the homeward general supervision of Captain Johnson. The Grand Trunk steamers will not be ready to leave here until six weeks from now at the earliest. When they are completed the last will make the twenty-third steamer that Mr. Watson has built.

> > LIFEBOAT CREW

IS ENTERTAINED

Local Association to Ask Government for Engines From Banfield Boat.

The members of the lifeboat crew, all of whom are members of the Y.M. C.A., were last night the guests of the twelve members of the crew and also present A. E. McPhillips. vice-presirison, R. E. Crompton, J. Issler, H. C. rie and W. Spurrier

After the supper a number of speeches were made. H. Dallas Helmicwent up the crew would respond at

In proposing the health of the crew of the association was one which should receive the heartiest support of the public, and the efforts of the crew should be one which would appeal to

Joseph Peirson outlined the past history of the local association. He also drew attention to the number of lives which had been lost at sea in this neighborhood, and to the necessity of establishing an up-to-date and efficient life-saving station at this point. He was sure that if the people showed their interest in the work the governnent could be depended upon to do its duty.

After the health of the crew had been drunk, A. G. Brace, on behalf of the members, said that they had been only too glad to give their services to so noble a cause. The Y.M.C.A. was proud of the lifeboat crew, who gave their services freely. Mr. Brace advocated, however, that the present boat, which was used by them, and which is at present propelled by means of pars, should be converted into a power boat. For this purpose he thought the engine which was taken from the Bameld lifeboat would be very suitable and would cost very little to instal. Some discussion took place and it was finally decided to ask the Dominion government to give the associathat the service might be made more efficient. Rubber suits for the crew

CANADIAN STOCKS.

were also asked to be supplied by the

government.

London, May 18.—Grand Trunk, ordinary, 214; do., 3rd pref., 521; B. C. Elec., ordinary, 142 bid, 147 asked; do., pref., 122 bid, 127 asked.

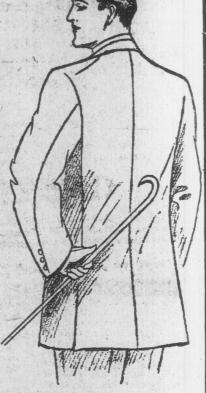
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ADAMS-Suddenly, on Sunday, May 9th, 1909, at Langford Lake, William H. Adams, of 2626 Rose street, Victoria, B. C., aged 56 years, a native of Ohio U. S. A.

BAUMANN-At the residence, Rockland avenue on the 9th inst. August Fred-rick Baumann, a native of Stuttgart, Germany, in his 90th year. (San Francisco papers please copy).

DAVISON—In this city, on the 17th inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, Ellen Davison, beloved wife of Robt. Davison, in her 52nd year. a native of St. Helens, Lan-cashire, England.

McNAUGHTON—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Spofford, 1642
Pembroke street, Duncan McNaughton, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 90 years

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