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T. M. BAIRD, Jr.,

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R. S. HUGHES.
Per E. J. Conner.
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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, APRIL

# · HIGH-HANDED ACTION OF GOVERNMENT

Voted Down Every Effort to Investigate the Point Grey Land Deal-- Little Light Given

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Last night the opposition in the legislature in no uncertain way made their position plain with respect to their position plain with respect to Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to ask the amendment next session. It was unreasonable to expect the province to retain a quarter interest in its town lots offered for sale where there were only small lots. On November 4th, instructions had been given by the their position plain with respect to the present Land Act amending biff.

All that an opposition could do was done by them in protesting against the sanction of an amendment to an act which would alienate a quarter interest in the acreage sold in the vicinity est in the acreage sold in the vicinity.

The Speaker decided the resolution of Lands in Hastings townsite in 1904 the same instructions nad been given by the department to the auctioneer to an anounce that the reservation would be received a copy of the conclusions make these purchasers deliver up one quarter. He believed that at the sale of lands in Hastings townsite in 1904 the same instructions were given.

The Speaker decided the resolution was in order.

which would alenate a quarter interest in the acrosage sold in the vicinity. The Speaker decided the resolution for Vancouver, and which by statute as not offer on a proceeded to speak the same proceed in the potential and graph the same interactions were sized, as the process of the potential depth of the same three the company as pasture lands the company purchase lands for one of lands in Hastings townside in 188 to locate the company as a pasture lands the same of lands and offer to sanction what at best was supposed to be a vague understanding of the land act of the same of the land act of the lands of the proposed to be a vague understanding of the land act of the land act of the lands of following: the attempts of the land act of the lands of following: the attempts of the land act of the lands and offer the purpose of being can be a vary proposed to be a vague understanding of the land act of the land act of the lands and offer to sanction what at best was supposed to be a vague understanding of the land act of the land act of the land act of the land act of the lands and offer the purpose of the land act of the lands and of the lands and offer the purpose of the land act of the land act of the lands and offer the lands and offer the lands and the lands and offer the lands and the an attempt to get the business completed without any information being given out, other than the contradictory scraps conveyed by members of the government and members on the Conservative side.

Then Mr. Oliver had recourse to points of order. By this means the attention of the House was called to the most unusual proceeding which had

most unusual proceeding which had been taken by the government. Still the government was determined to give ho information, but insisted upon the House taking it for granted that the violation of the statutes by them in the case of the sale of these lands was in the public interests, and must be accepted as correct.

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C. House to cover this.

Mr. Oliver said Mr. Bowser was veringenious, in that he failed to read the whole rule, and amid the laughter of the House Mr. Oliver continued the continued the continued the whole rule, and amid the laughter of the House Mr. Oliver continued the thouse of the House overed this person what was not intended to awas made which might be sold, not for townsite purposes, but but not known to be for that purpose. Others should have taken the course. Others should have taken the course. Other should have taken the course. Others should have taken

# s had taken place in the provn it was understood that the ation should not apply, and wn grants were isued containing no such reservation. In 1904 town lots were sold in Hastings townsite with-out this reservation. On May 1st, 1906, Mr. Fulton said that he as provincial secretary took objection to the issuing of Crown grants without this reserva-

tion, as not being according to the act and he refused to sign any further Crown firests without this reservation. It was inderstood that the act would be amended. It was intended that this amendment should be made to cover all the state of the professional state of the profession of the profession of the state of the profession of the profession of the profession of the state of the profession of th all the lands sold at the auction and not the Hastings and Point Grey lands

alone. The omission of these other parts had been an oversight and he did not propose to amend it at this late Results of Recent Meeting of Delegations From Here and New date of the present session. He would ask the amendment next session. It

were only small lots. On November 4th, instructions had been given by the

District Proposed by the City

Council

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Removel of Gravel From Pits In That minister or along the Fraser river east of (or "above") Westminster bridge, and such licenses to be issued only to such persons (above described) who are known to the fisheries department as bona fide fishermen who hold licenses and fished in the Fraser river prior to Jenuey Jer

stamped across the face of each such license. Such license shall also be valid west of (or "below") Westminster bridge. The holder of such special license shall, for violation of the close time between Westminster bridge and Mission bridge, have his name struck of the list of there. have his name struck off the list of those eligible to fish between the said bridges, n addition to incurring the usual penalty or fine provided in the Fisheries Act and

the weekly close time.

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such licenses to be issued only to such persons (above described) who are known to the fisheries department as bona fide that the government has decided upon the the fisheries department as bona fide that the government has decided upon the construction of six battleships of the Eraser river prior to January 1st, 1907, and who have been residents, either in the city of New Westminster, or along the Fraser river east of (or "above") Westminster bridge prior to the said date. The license when issued to be solely and only used by such licensee, for his sole individual use, and to be strictly non-individual use, and to be strictly non-ind

# or fine provided in the Fisheries Act and regulations under it. 4. Additional patrol boats and officers urged on the Fraser river. In addition to the "Georgia" and "Swan," four additional launches (two of which to patrol the waters above Westminster bridge), are urgently requested and should be provided immediately. 5. Require trap owners to effectually close the entrance to salmon traps by means of a small meshed apron during the weekly close time. 6. Minimum fine for trap violations to be \$256.

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commanding a splendid prospect of the Olympics and in the other direction of error and with business instincts the

In the public interests, and must be accepted as correct.

It was unique situation to see a government pretending to be constitutional which had gone outside the blooks of lots of said lands tatutes and done what was not atture to sanction this by legislation which was to be retroactive without any definite information on the sub-lect. The opposition members, all-bullet accepted as correct.

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Madrid, April 25.—In the matter of Spain's naval increase it is understood that the government has decided upon that the government has decided upon.

With a brief reference to the dis-

A vote of thanks was moved by F

L. Drury, seconded by D. G. Cameron, and tendered Mr. Macdonald by the

The regular routine business of the meeting then took place.

Mr. Macdonald sat down.

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tor and Probate

April 24.-Creditors of

common law wife of Beresford, and to

JEWS FEAR OUTRAGES.

Instructed to Take Measures to

Man Killed Several Policemen and

For a Time Held Soldiers

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THE RUEF TRIAL

-Fresh List of Talesmen Ordered.

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mong the Socioalists.

Prevent Disorders.

ney in New York.

general store, and, fanned by a gale, spread rapidly. The places destroyed were: Louis Aller's store and outbuildings; Mrs. Hinch's hotel, barns and sheds; a dwelling owned by Sister Doland and occupied by Benjamin Badgely; also a blacksmith shop and barns; Pat. Mul-St. Petersburg, April 23.—In view of the repeated telegrams from their constituents, reiterating fears of anti-Jewish excesses at the Russian Easter, which begins April 28th, caused by the

Toronto, April 23.—The name of Principal Falconer, formerly president of the Theological College, Halifax, is being prominently mentioned for the presidency of Toronto University,

Secure Increase.

of the Canadian and the United States governments to return to their respective owners these buoys when they are Lublin. 95 miles from here, mortally day, their original demand.

Fire at Macoun.

Lodz, Russian Poland, April 24.— at \$20,000. Contract Awarded.

For College.

Calgary, April 23 .- E. H. Riley, M. P. P.

Grand Trunk Pacific.

Railway Construction

## CHARGE AGAINST DONALD M'KAY

THE PRELIMINARY HEARING TO-DAY

Will Probably Be Committed for Trial for Murder at Next Assizes.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Donald Mckay, on remand from yeslerday, was placed on trial this morning on a charge of murder. As he was without a lawyer, he was not asked to plead. Harold Robertson is acting for the Crown. The following witnesses were called this morning: J. Lines, who

morning last. The bartender of the Belmont saloon, The bartender of the Belinoit satoth Morgan by name, and Cummings, the messenger boy who accompanied Mary Cowgill to Tyrell's place, will be the Cowgill to Tyrell's place, will be the constant of the endangered men were rescued alive. Cowgill to Tyrell's place, will be the last witnesses for the Crown and will close the case after which McKay will be formally committed for trial in the

how he was working on a house with Tom Jelf overlooking the home of the deceased, John William Tyrell, on the day preceding and succeeding the murder. On the day in question, seeing no one about he went over to investigate. Looking in through the back door, he saw what he took to be the body of the deceased lying on the floor. Turning his head he saw a basin of bloody water. He then notified the police.

and detailed the circumstances sur-rounding the case as he was acquaint-ed with it. He found the little front gate locked and entered through the large double gate at the side which was slightly open. Entering through the back door which was broken, he found the body of the deceased facing north, face downward, with the arms doubled under the chest and a stick clutched in the right hand. The face lay in a pool of blood and the body was Making only a cursory exa ation he reported to headquarters. His examination showed blood in various parts of the room. The body was clothed in a couple of undershirts and

explained the conditions which he great service in the life saving along that problem of the coast in the future.

He repeated his statement that death one of the stations selected is along approaching elections. For why should Mary Cowgill was next put upon the stand. She stated that her home was at 188 Cook street where she lived in a house rented by McKay. On the day in question she had been around town with Harry Stevens. The circumstances were in the main the same as stances were in the main the same as with Harry Stevens. The circumstances were in the main the same as those given in her original story. She stated this morning that McKay's pet name for her was "Mamie." This was what he called her after he slapped her face on the fatal night at the Klondike. She did not respond but went and got Cummings, the messenger boy, then proceeding to the Osborne saloon she got some brandy and then went home. She left out the banana story this morning and also said she left the Klondike at ten o'clock and not at eleven as at the inquest.

She also stated that Typed had.

Bammied will equip the west coast with a lacked here face coast with a lacked here face on the main the same as the wind a lacked heretofore. Preparations at all these stations are vearly flocking to her stations are vearly flocking to here they will be ready for the reception of the lighthouse system as provided by the lighthouse system as provided by the lighthouse system as provided by the lighthouse department at Ottawa in opening up the West, their tariff policy and the preferential have been awarded to John Taylor while the station at Ucluelet will be built by A. H. Lyche. It is not yet known if the contracts for the construction of the stations at Clo-oose and Bamfield with erections of the world.

The contracts for the construction of the stations at Ucluelet will be built by A. H. Lyche. It is not yet known if the contracts for the construction of the built by A. H. Lyche. It is not yet known if the contracts for the construction of the bridge of thousands of immingtant with the world, and hundreds of thousands of thousands of immingtant process. If this continues in the life-time of every man here, you will see they will be ready for the reception of the stations at Ottawa in opening up the West, their tariff policy and the preferential tariff with Great Britain has been the theory will be ready for the

see contradicted herself and said the second blow was struck when she came back for her shoes, which were by Tyrrel's bed, on which she had been lying. She further stated now that she saw accused strike Tyrrel twice, once after he was down. The hand-kerchilef was one after he was down. The hand-kerchilef was one she had given McKay when he was in jail for assaulting Tyrel before. McKay gaze it to ter on the night in question to wipe he bood from her face, where he had

deposed that he found the body as detailed by Constable Harper. There was blood all over the house. The bed was spattered with it. The walls of the hall were covered with it. The chair in the hall was bloody. There was a piece of paper in the east corner of the bedroom with several large clots of blood upon it. The panels broken from the back were placed at the fact. from the back were placed at the foot of the door by the hand of some one.
He had then gone with Detective Palmer to the Klondike about 6 p.m. and asked the accused to accompany them question he was asleep aboard the Otter on which he was fireman. Detective Palmer substantiated the chief's story, adding, however, the information that he had discovered a hatchet and a hammer, which were put

in as evidence. FIRE AT TOULON ARSENAL.

Many Men Injured by Falling Walls-

Toulon, April 28.—The fire which direct actually discovered that there was something wrong; Constable Harper, who made the first investigation and called in the chief of police and Dectective Palmer, who arrested McKay. Dr. Herman Robertson, who performed the postmortem examination, was called. Mrs. Cowgill was the thief witness as to the actual events which transpired at the house itself. The court adjourned at twelve to be reconvened at 2.30, when Stevens, who was with the woman during the aftersoon, preceding, will tell his story and Philips, the motorman will tell of his meeting with the woman on Friday morning last.

Toulon, April 28.—The fire which broke out at the arsenal here shortly after midnight has virtually been mastered broke out at the arsenal here shortly after midnight has virtually been mastered as this dispatch is sent, owing to the almost superhuman efforts of the arsenal here shortly after midnight has virtually been mastered as this dispatch is sent, owing to the almost superhuman efforts of the arsenal here shortly after midnight has virtually been mastered as this dispatch is sent, owing to the almost superhuman efforts of the arsenal here shortly after midnight has virtually been mastered as this dispatch is sent, owing to the almost superhuman efforts of the arsenal here shortly after midnight has virtually been mastered as this dispatch is sent, owing to the almost superhuman efforts of the arsenal here shortly after midnight has virtually been mastered as this dispatch is sent, owing to the almost superhuman efforts of the arsenal here shortly after midnight has virtually been mastered as this dispatch is sent, owing to the almost superhuman efforts of the arsenal here shortly after midnight has virtually been mastered as this dispatch is sent, owing to the almost superhuman efforts of the arsenal fact that he believed that employees in fighting the work of organization, and stated that he believed that was not debateable ground. He referred at some length to the Hon. Shortly after t

FOUR MEN KILLED.

er. He then notified the police.
Constable Harper was next called SITES JUST SELECTED BY CAPTAIN GAUDIN

> Let— One Placed at Bamfield

a pair of drawers. He discovered a city Tuesday on the steamer Cascade gle, they had won handly. coming from the West Coast where he In Nelson, in Cranbrook, in Green-Mr. Lines. Upon examining this he found it to be of silk and marked with the letter "M."

Dr. Herman Robertson when called explained the conditions with the purpose and should prove of the purpose and the p

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# threw beer in his face before he slapped her face. Chief Langley, upon being sworn,

SPIRITED ADDRESS

to the station. Accused was given the usual caution. Replying to questions he had stated that on the night in Dwelt on Record of the Ottawa Government

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

J. A. Macdonald, leader of the Liberal opposition in the provincial legisir.; treasurer, James Paterson; execu-

the documents belonging to the lena donald was due in the camp of the commission of inquiry had been saved. enemy that night at the government's

ence to the recent election, he proceeded to thank the Liberals of Victoria

were more than the two old-time par-ties in the field. Opposition to the party in power was split up. He urg-ed the necessity of endeavoring to bring into affiliation with the Liberal party all the supporters of these that could be secured. In Rossland the effort had proved successful. Though
75 per cent. of the voters were labor (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Captain Gaudin of the marine and fisheries department returned to the had at no time relinquished the strug-

eight other provinces to be considered. In the matter of "better terms," the position taken by the Ottawa Liberals

this province. He referred to the this province. He referred to the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific, to the bounty on the output from the to the bounty on the output from the closures of the present session, to the Point Grey deal, when the province lost \$200,000, and the friends of the gov-

ernment gained it; to the issuing of treasury warrants for \$350,000, to be expended on public works at the eve of an election—expending public moneys without public sanction.

After again thanking the Liberals for their support at the last election,

> Device Which is Being Adopted By British Navy Installed on United

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. president, Hon. Wm. Templeman; president, R. (From Wednesday's Daily.) real opposition in the provincial legislature, addressed the members of the Liberal Association at the Sir William Walls—Narrow Escapes.

Many Men Injured by Falling Walls—Narrow Escapes.

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Montana is experiencing a severe blizzard and snow is falling rapidly on the Flathead Indian reservation. The snow is al-

RUSSIAN GOVERNORS

er the law fixing the number of re-cruits for 1907. This is an urgent mat-ter as the law must be promulgated

# OANFA HELD

ON BOARD LINER

Stricken Men and Passengers Landed at William Head and Vessel Is Fumigated.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

quest.

She also stated that Tyrrel had fainted on the Tuesday preceding his death. This occurred in the garden questioned she retracted and said When questioned she retracted and said recovered. She was a little mixed in her statement of what occurred at the images in lighthouse work in conjunction with the D. G. S. Quadra, latter vessel is now under charter to the stricken men belonged to the Chiese or they recognized the fact that the mission of the premier was to raise a party cry.

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STEAMBOAT FOUNDERED. the isolation hospital at William Head, where they will remain for at least a period of eight weeks. The passengers on the liner, consisting of 39 Japanese, were also landed, together with four Japanese cooks. They will be immured at quarantine for eighteen days, which is a sufficient time to allow for a spread of the disease.

The snock was so great as to be felt in the other buildings of the village. Canon leaves a wife and several children.

The explosion was followed by a rush of flames, and all the oil-soaked buildings were soon destroyed, as there was no fire-fighting appartus. The appropriate of the village.

States Vessel

On board the United States lighthouse steamer Armeria, which put in-

The instrument which is stated in the pilot house is pear shaped, and made of cast iron. On either side of the apparatus, whose central line lies exactly amidships, are bell receivers. Connecting with the instrument is a tube which runs through the vessel, and in it is a wire which protrudes a few inches below the bottom of the ship.

The sound is communicated to this wire from bell buoys on practically the wire from bell buoys on practically the

FOUR MEN KILLED.

The formally committed for trial in the high court at the next assizes.

Accused was without counsel this morning and consequently Mr. Robertson confined himself to the barest presentation of the facts pending the future trial, when McKay will be determined.

James Lines, when called, detailed how he were wearling on a house with the conservatives.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Kennewick, April 22.—Running at the for their loyal support during the result of the United States government, was on board the vessel when the United States government, was on board the vessel when the terrific rate of over sixty miles an hour terrific rate of over sixty house work along the American coast, from the north of Californis and also give heart. That prosperity which was the cause of the cry was not due to any action of the Conservatives.

Continuing, Mr. Macdonald referred to the need for better organization, There is no constituency in the provincial governors have arrived here to support the movement of the everything effecting an election. Flats there is, the need of securing good candidates, Not only me, sound in the provincial governors have arrived here to support the movement of the everything effecting an election. The same showed well and the provincial governors have arrived here to support the movement of the everything effecting an election. The same provincing for the continuity in the provincial governors have arrived the principles of Liberalism, but men who are strong in the community. In passing Mr. Macdonald sulgiged the choice of the Liberalis of Victoria at the late of course in the province of the Liberalis of Victoria at the interpolation of the Liberalis of Victoria at the late of course in the province where the agrarian disorders of the Liberalis of Victoria at the late of the methods adopted. Nearly all the evidence of the Liberalis of Victoria at the late of the methods adopted. Nearly all the evidence of the Liberalis of Victoria at the late of the methods adopted. Nearly all the evidence of the Liberalis of Victoria at the late of the methods adopted. Nearly all the evidence of the Liberalis of Victoria at the late of the methods adopted. Nearly all the evidence of the Emperor received Fresident Golory of a miles an about a month ago. In John Macdonald, and accommendation with the Floral method of the methods adopted. Nearly all the evidence of the Emperor received Fresident Golory of all the methods adopted. Nearly all the evidence of the Emperor received Fresident Golory of the Color of the Color of the Color of th

The first executive session of the lower house of parliament will be held April 26th when at the request of the minister of war, the house will consider that the constant of the minister of war, the house will consider that the constant of the minister of war, the house will consider that the constant of the minister of war, the house will consider that the constant of the minister of war, the house will consider that the constant of the cons and buoy work for the United States government. She arrived here to restore to the marine and fisheries de-partment a buoy which she had found adrift in Freshwater Bay, between Port Crescent and Port Angeles during the month of February. It is the custom of the Canadian and the United States gand, Stanislaus Lis. the author of governments to return to their respec-

found adrift.

Commander Werlich spent the afternoon with A. J. Dallain, of the marine and fisheries department, who, in the commander werlich spent the afternoon with A. J. Dallain, of the marine and fisheries department, who, in the saw that a detachment the commander wounded after the house in which he had sought refuge had been blown to pieces by artillery fire.

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FATAL EXPLOSION. Two Men Killed and Another Seriously Injured.

Toronto, April 23.-On Saturday morning, at the little village of Conn, about eight miles from Mount Forrest, two men were killed and a third lies in a critical condition. About 9 o'clock a boiler at Bishop's sawmill exploded,

ONTARIO VILLAGE

late Lord D. J. Beresiled in a train wreck in Application in the District the appointment of an ed the appointment of an adplaintiffs is Fiora Wolff, the o claims to have been the

whom he willed ten thousand dollars. The others are persons whose claims a New York lawyer, representing the Beresford family, attempted to discount. The estate is valued at over a million dollars, and consists of land and cattle in Mexico and

Canada. After bequeathing ten thousand dollars to Flora Wolff, the will left the remainder of the property to Beresford's Wolff woman declined to accept the ament, claiming a wife's share under Tweed, Ont., April 23.—The village of Stoco, three miles from here, was visited the laws of Mexico.

Admiral Lord Beresford, when here some weeks ago, failed to reach a compromise with Flora Wolff and left the other claims to be adjusted by his attor- fire started in the roof of Louis Aller's Appeal to Russian Premier-Governors

inches below the sound is communicated to this wire from bell buoys on practically the same system as wireless telegraphy.

When the sound is first detected, by pressing a button, it can easily be determined whether it lies on the port or starboard side. By turning a small wheel connected with the instrument the exact location of the buoy can be ascertained. At night time a pressing of a button shows electric light in the instrument, and its workings can be seen as in daylight.

Commander Werlich, who is in charge of the Thirteenth Lighthouse district of the United States government, was on board the vessel when she put into port yesterday. He is put into port yesterday. He is measured in superintending the lightness of the continuation of the prevention of the prevention of disorder and to reassure the Jewish population that no excesses would be permitted.

Ottumwa, Ia., April 24.—Dr. Jno. Watson ILL.

Ottumwa, Ia., April 24.—Dr. Jno. Watson (Ian Maclaren), who arrived at Mount son (Ian Maclaren) and the measure position of the coldence for the Cayuga mide done from some half dozen parties, who remained unshaken, marked the c

Warsaw, April 24.—A notorious brimonths, has been settled. Th

Toronto, April 23.-Toronto cabmen's and fisheries department, who, in the absence of Capt. Gaudin, showed him the various new types of buoys which the Canadian government are installing, or will install, along the British Columbian seaboard.

After lying at the marine and fisheries wharf during the night, the Armeria, Capt. Gregory, sailed for Alashan waters this morning.

Lis when he saw that a detachment union drivers can be found in the city. Undertakers are unable to conduct funers also and are making arrangements for mourners to go by street cars and automobiles. Hearse-drivers do not belong to the union drivers can be found in the city. Undertakers are unable to conduct funers also and are making arrangements for mourners to go by street cars and automobiles. Hearse-drivers do not belong to the union the drivers can be found in the city. Undertakers are unable to conduct funers also and are making arrangements for mourners to go by street cars and automobiles. Hearse-drivers do not belong to the union the drivers can be found in the city. Undertakers are unable to conduct funers also and are making arrangements for mourners to go by street cars and automobiles. Hearse-drivers do not belong to the union drivers can be found in the city. Undertakers are unable to conduct funers also and are making arrangements for mourners to go by street cars and automobiles. Hearse-drivers do not belong to the union drivers can be found in the city. ing, which was demolished after which ers. the infantry stormed the ruins and found Lis desperately wounded, trying

to re-load his revolver which he had emptied at the attacking party.

Lynch Law

Winnipeg, April 23.—At Macoun, Sask, fire early this morning destroyed Seaton's store, the Northern bank and post office, with all the mail. The loss is estimated

Lynch law has been inaugurated by Winnipeg, April 22.—The committee of the Y. M. C. A. to-day awarded the constract for the new \$60,000 building. he Nationalists to end the Socioalist Having captured one of three Socialists, who murdered a 15-year-old girl

the Nationalists took the prisoner to the outskirts of the city, tried him, sentenced him to death by hanging and carried out the sentence.

Last week's victims of Nationalists and Socioalists numbered twenty-three killed and fifty-seven wounded.

The majorioty of the casualities were Canada. Mr. Riley and his brother also undertook, if agreeable to the bishop, to pay off the balance due on St. Barnabas' church, Hillhurst, a suburb of Calgary as a memorial to their mother whose death occurred a short time ago. Only Four Jurors Have Been Accepted.

San Francisco, April 24.—The last talesman of the venire, John H. Curtis, a mill manager, was examined morning and commenced switching under yesterday upon the resumption of the Ruef trial. He confessed to having a positive opinion of the guilt or inno-

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TELEGRAM TO MACKENZIE KING

BOARD OF TRADE

in conference at Fernie:

"The Victoria Board of Trade trusts that every effort will be made to settle at your conference to-day the outstanding differences or in the alternative. we urge that work be resumed until the finding of the board of conciliation may be rendered.

the deputy minister of labor, Mackenmie King, would not arrive until tomorrow. The conference should not
be confused with the board of conciliation. The former was composed of

graduate of the Pittsburg dental colrepresentatives from the operators and lege. He is forty years old and pro-bperatives together with representative men of Alberta and British Co-lumbia, present on the invitation of the

statement of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy that affairs were not so serious as depicted, that the C. P. R. could haul Broad street from a second class street to a first class thoroughfare.

This would change known resident of the city, and died on that the firemen saved big adjoining friday last at the Jabilee hospital as the result of an accident. Some weeks Mr. Whyte, the second vice-president of the C. P. R. Sir Thomas's state- Case of Ald. Gleason Thrown Out of death. ment was made doubtless to prevent a panic, but Mr. Whyte had told him that the C. P. R. had not sufficient motive power to handle the westbound

Mr. Todd thought that telegrams should be sent the operators and operatives as suggested by Mr. Buchanan.

Act, within 30 days from issuing of the King, he said.

King, he said.

D. Kerr thought the board should endeavor to influence the men to go back at once. It would be a very poor advertisement for Canada. Everybody

Belyea argued that as the alderman's qualifications were questioned on election day, the case did not come under the section cited, but that the election was null and void according to the proknows what a terrible condition of visions of the act. The Chief Justice affairs will result. The Portland Cem- however, ruled in favor of Ald ent Co. at Calgary has closed down.

A strike will paralyze the industries of the country. It will be used to the disadvantage of Canada in discourag ing emigration from the States. He Negotiations Looking to Peace in Centook exception to the American Federation of Miners exercising any jurisdiction in the dispute. T. W. Paterson took exception to the

cross considered. The country is just what has occurred, which condition is commencing to go ahead, and a strike not acceptable.

Alleged Members of the "Black Hand" Society Are on Trial at Wilkesbarre.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 22.—More than a score of foreigners charged with being members of the "Black Hand" Society and responsible for many crimes in this vicinity, were placed on trial here today. Thirteen cases of shooting with intent to kill, thirteen of conspiracy, six of dynamiting and two of robbery by threats and menace are charged against the men who are alleged to be leaders of the "Black Hand."

Charles Rizzo, one of the persecuted

"Continue Work Until Finding of Conciliatory Body," They Say.

Say.

In special session this morning, the book of of trade formally decided to send a telegram to Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, requesting him to convey the following resolution to the operators and operatives of the Crow's Nest Pass mines at present in conference at Fernie:

The Shack Hand." Charles Rizzo, one of the persecuted Italians, who was on the witness stand to defendants, alleged members of the witness stand to have one to the witness stand to have one to have one the witness stand to have one of the witness stand to have one of he witness stand to have on the night of Decembers of the Charles Luchnica Lachnica Lachnica

# SEVENTEEN WIVES

"Public sympathy will be greatly Dr. John Carver Arrested on Charge

cated Boards of Trade of eastern British Columbia, who is at present in the city.

The special charge on which he was that of defrauding Mrs. Carver is charged with defrauding his wives out of \$150,000.

"The special charge on which he was scribed an \$400 to the Victoria Methodist University. This sum completes the \$100,000 that Dr. Potts was raising to meet the Loto Davis, of Battle Creek, of \$25,000.

Carver married her on October 16th, 1906, at Battle Creek. He went with 1906, at Battle Creek. He went with 1906, at Battle Creek. He went with 1906 the state of the late H. A. Massey, which amounted to \$200,000, so now the University benefits to the extent of \$200,000. He stated that Mr. Buchanan from his knowledge of conditions in the interior and of the situation at the mines was in a position to speak with authority. He (the president) had asked him to draft a telegram such as nearged should be sent to Fernie and to submit it to the board.

Mr. Buchanan stated that he believed that the conference would not be in the state of the state of defrauding Mrs. Loto Davis, of Battle Creek, of \$25,000. Carver married her on October 16th, 1906, at Battle Creek. He went with her to New York and they decided to buy a boarding house. He told his wife to go home and raise all the money she could on her property and forward him a draft and he would have her come on in two weeks after all the and that the conference would not be in come on in two weeks after all the session to-day owing to the fact that

required it to secure the passage of the legis-legislation they desired from the legis-latures of Alberta and British Columbia.

Stacle to the extending of Broad in a direct line to Humbolt street. This can be done, if the members of the club from the residence of James Tags.

The funeral took place on Monday be done, if the members of the club agree, by making arrangements with Supposite avenue. Victoria West, of Continuing, he referred to the recent the Victoria Transfer Co. and by the statement of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy removal of a portion of the old Pro-

WILL RETAIN SEAT.

Court Monday.

Ald. Gleason will retain his seat at the council board Such was the de-If the strike continues, it means a bered that Ald. Gleason was served Hunter Monday. It will be remempractical siege. Business up country with a writ commanding him to apwill discontinue.

Mr. Buchanan read extracts from various newspapers explaining the status of affairs and the attitude of the two parties to the dispute.

Mr. Mara then called on the meeting. Mr. Mara then called on the meeting or its decision.

R. T. Effect for the definition to the action on the ground that proceed-Send them in the care of Mackenzie certificate of the returning officer. Mr Belyea argued that as the alderman's son, and the action was dismissed.

A DEADLOCK. trai America Appear to Be

T. W. Paterson took exception to the proposal that telegrams should be sent.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Advices and Pekin and a member of the Perproposal that telegrams should be sent.

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The proposal that telegrams should be sent. The miners were striking because they erica are to the effect that the peace Hague; Lord Reay, president of the The miners were striking because they erica are to the enect that the peace thought they had the people of the negotiations which have been in procountry in a tight place. It would en- gress for the past few days at Amaourage them if you send panicky tele-rouncing them if you send panicky tele-rouncing them if you send panicky tele-pla have come to a deadlock, and it is feared that a renewal of hostilities is privy Council, and Sir Henry Howard, under the local improvement for re-The coal strike would practically impending. The difficulty appears to throw British Columbia back five lie in the Nicaraguan demand that years if it is to continue, Mr. Shall-salvador shall be held responsible for ed to the delegation later.

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Preparations for the concert to be given in the city by the Mangherita by S. Leiser that the telegram as above dafted be sent.

Tokio, April 22.—According to the avenue, he says, nave no wish to kill the Scheme, but it is felt that the scheme, but it is felt that the Hague peace conference will present a series of independent propositions, among them being the conclusions, among them being the conclusions. After some little discussion as to that the concert will be much better the wording of the message, the resonow been under the direction of Prof. of mines in commercial routes, the use

THOUSANDS OF NEW SETTLERS ARRIVING

last year. The capitalized business tax s expected to reach \$10,000,000 again this year, making the total assessment \$95,000,-000 as against \$70,000,000, the total assess-

the extent of \$800,000.

More Immigrants. Montreal, April 22.—Twenty-two hundred immigrants, all of a most excellent class, arrived in the city this morning. They came over on the steamers arriving at Halifax and St. John on Friday and Drowned.

Brockville, Ont., April 22.—By missing a stroke in the water with his oars, William Mack, while rowing from Morristown, a small town opposite Brockville, upset his Twelve Firemen Injured.—Two Hun-New Brunswick Vacancy.

ago he fell and broke his leg, and this combined with his old age led to his

Deceased had come from Scotland to been extinguished. this country in 1893. In the old country he had been employed for over thirty years as an engineer in the wellknown shipouilding yards of Simon & Company at Renfrew. He leaves a son in Paisley, Scotland, and two daughters, Mrs. Jas. Tagg and Miss Goldie.
The funeral service both at the house and at Ross Bay cemetery was per med by Rev. D. MacRae, of West, who in touching words made illusions to the high character which the deceased had borne. The hall-hearers were: James Clarke, Oscar Lucas Alex. Adams, John Dean, R. F. Stephens and John Crawford

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Representatives Will Submit Independent Resolutions.

Rayue; Lord Reay, president of the Royal Asiatic Society and University

The residents of the avenue have further been advised that it is not with-

Japan's Action. Special excursions are offered by the P. C. S. S. C. to Los Angeles in convention of Mystic Shriners, by steamers leaving Victoria April 25th and 30th,

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Ottawa, April 23.—In the House to day Hon. W. S. Fielding said that the bed rooms. The extension is fire to be drooms. The extension is fire to bed rooms. The extension is fire to bed rooms and will contain and the convention of the players on their particular instructions, the convention o

PILOT BLAMED.

Finding of Inspectors Who Enquired Into the Sinking of the Steamer Larchmont.

New London, Conn., April 22.-United States steamboat inspectors, Withy and Steward, to-day made public their finding in the steamer Larchmont marine COUNCIL CONTINUES disaster on the night of February 11th, when more than a hundred lives were lost in the sinking of the steamer after collision with the schooner Harry K. Knowlton off Block Island Sound. The responsibility for the collision is laid upon pilot John Lanson, of the Larchmont, who was drowned, and

Cant. Geo. M. McVey, is practically exonerated, though not commended fo his effort to save lives. The schooner is declared to have been salled in ful ompliance with the navigation rules. CURFEW RINGS TO-NIGHT.

At Deast City Council Instruct Commissioner to Enforce By-Law. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Winnipeg, April 22.—The assessment rolls for 1907 are now nearing completion.

The total realty assessment this year will be about \$\$5,000,000 as against \$70,000,000 and the completion of the ancient bell booming to get an amendment pass the council in the earlier to get an amendment pass the council in the particular to get an amendment pass the council in the earlier to get an amendment pass the council in the earlier to get an amendment pass the council in the council in the earlier to get an amendment pass the council in th

bider cessation of work in the meantime unnecessary.

We consider that the men will in no way prejudice their case by such resumption."

The meeting Mr. Mara, the president of the board, who presided, stated, had been called at the instance of the board, who presided, stated, had been called at the instance of Mr. Buchanan, president of the Associated Boards of Trade of eastern British Columbia, who is at present in the city.

To not Milliam, Ont., April 22.—Jabez William, Ont., April 22.—Jabez Williams, Hudson's Bay factor at Osan-burg, the city solicitor was instructed to induction be company, constitute a direct onsequent upon this practice and the liability of being throw into questionable company, constitute a direct onsequent upon this practice and the liability of being throw into questionable company, onstitute a direct onsequent upon this practice and the liability of being throw into questionable company, constitute and the liability of being throw the labels to depri

# FOUR ITALIANS PERISHED IN FIRE

REMAINS FOUND IN RUINS OF STABLES

dred and Fifty Horses Burned

Two hundred and fifty horses were cut off by flames and burned to death. The bodies of the four Italians were found an hour after the flames had

Explanation Offered Why Objection Was Raised By Residents of Rockland Avenue.

A resident of Rockland avenue speaking of the petition which was presented at the meeting of the city council on Monday against the treating of the street to a coat of tar. says that there appears to be some misconception in connection with the course taken by the petitioners. He says that when the scheme was first put forward of improving the street the Mayor met with the property own-ers on the avenue and the matter was British Delegates Selected—Japan's discussed in a general way. The understanding then reached was that when the project was ripe, the Mayor would put it before the residents for

Instead of this the by-law was in-London, April 22.—The British dele- troduced and this was the first intigates to the peace conference at the mation which the residents of this Hague are as follows: Sir Edward section of the city had of the real Fry, ex-lord justice of appeal and a member of the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague. Six France arbitration at the Hague; Sir Ernest light coating on would result in dis-Satow, ex-British minister at Tokio appointment in all probability. It was

The owners of real estate on the Tokio, April 22.-According to the avenue, he says, have no wish to kill

WILL OPPOSE

Proposal Again Made to Curtail the Franchise to Be Fought

The first matter occupying the at-

The discussion was long and at times heated. The aldermen did not seem FORM UNION AND well advised as to the scope of the proposed legislation, but when Ald. Gleason "Facts have been adduced before the committee which show an increasing tendency on the part of young people to for sake their homes for the attractions of the public streets, and other resorts. The committee consider that the lateness of their vote, the aldermen hastened to Retail Clerks Will Demand Saturday

for their consideration, explained that it was an endeavor to correct the abuses which had crept into the act last session. But while this was its there were present nearly 150 persons. ing a \$2 dog tax.

Ald. Gleason thought it was a very grave abuse. It was in direct opposition to the almost unanimous vote of the council. He would therefore move that the city solicitor be instructed to

correct abuses. At the last election posed by the majority of those present everyone had a vote, whether they and was allowed to drop.

tive men of Alberta and British Columbia, present on the invitation of the board of trade of Calgary.

To Make Broad, Straight.

To Make Broad, Stra ple of a vote. They had either got to perjure themselves and say they owned a dog or not vote. The election was run on these lines in 1906. In 1905 they had a vote. The amendment says:

Mallock and Messrs. Petticrew, Cookshad a vote. The amendment says:
"Except by statute or municipal by"Except by statute or municipal by"Except by statute or municipal byley and H. Watson were appointed an
executive to draw up-a constitution.

oppose the amendment.

His Worship pointed out that in his opinion they were taking a retrograde step if they did not declare against the amendment. This was an attempt to rush through a bill adversely affecting the interests of the municipality. Ald. Gleason pointed out that the government had promised the U. B. C. M. not to pass any legislation without

first consulting them. This was going against their direct policy. Ald. Henderson was in favor of householders paying \$60 a year being allowed to vote. If the householders were included it would be all right.
In speaking on the matter, Ald. Hall said that as the whole question was to be gone into at the next session of the legislature, it was worse than folly to meddle with it now. The amend-ment did not remedy the abuse. He pointed to the sad case of North Van-couver, which had a charter railroaded through at the end of the session last year, and found that they had not power to elect a mayor and aldermen. The government had practically promised the U. B. C. M. the services of a solicitor for next summer to assist them in preparing the new amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act. He had a rooted objection to rushing important legislation through in the dying hours of the session. In view of the fact that the people were looking for a sort of thre-in-one act at the next session, differentiating between the large cities, the small towns and the rural municipalities, he thought, they would not pass. At any rate it should not. After some further discussion it was unanimously agree to instruct Mr.

Mann, the solicitor, to oppose the amendment. This closed the incident.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL. Plans Completed for Extension of the

The plans for the long talked of extension to the St. Joseph's hospital have at last been completed and ten-ders are now being called for the con-

J. A. Macdonald Will Address Local BIG BLAZE AT Association.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association to be held this evening in Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street, will be addressed by the Liberal leader, J. A. Macdonald.

ment Mr. Macdonald will commenc his address promptly at 8 o'clock, and the balloting for election of officers will take place at 9 o'clock after Mr. Macdonald has concluded his address. The members of the Young Men's Liberal Club are cordially invited to attend and hear Mr. Macdonald's address, as well as all other Liberals.

BOXING IN CHICAGO.

(Associated Press).

Chicago, Ill., April 23.—Boxing is to tention of the council last night was be resumed again in Chicago under Mr. Behnsen's proposed amendment to the municipal franchise. This, it was made public yesterday by the Chicago explained, was an ill-advised endeavor to get an amendment passed to which bouts scheduled for April 27th has been Blakeley lumber factory. the council in the earlier portion of supplemented by boxing bouts. The the year, in company with a large on Saturday night will be without denumber of representative citizens, had cisions as will all future contests in

# **ELECT OFFICERS**

Afternoon and Evening

Free

there were present nearly 150 persons. The occasion was the formation of the proposed union of the employees of

inform the legislature of the attitude of the council.

Ald. Henderson said he was in favor of the amendment if it was intended to

everyone had a vote, whether they were entitled to a vote or not. The franchise could not be thrown absoliutely wide open, and this amendment would, in his opinion, safeguard it as well as anything. The proposed amendment would work better than the act did last year.

Ald. Fullerton said it was intended to deprive a large section of the people of a vote. They had either got to perjure themselves and say they owned a dog or not vote. The election was run on these lines in 1906. In 1805 they

THE MINING DISPUTE.

Manager Charges Union Officials With Double Dealing. Calgary, Alta., April 22.-A state- vantage of the short period of high ment was made yesterday by a prom- water, ment was made yesterday by a prom-inent coal mine manager charging the Ald. Henderson explained that unless ed also with bringing about the present on the other side were already out.

Operators Meet. Fernie, April 22 -The Western Cost Operators' Association met to-day and took up several matters which have have left misleading impressions upon the public mind.

tice of reduction in wages, alleged to have been published in defiance of the with her owner, Harry May, and about Industrial Disputes Act, was nothing with her owner, Harry May, and about more than a notice made necessary by the act and without the posting of here as lost. which, the assistance of the act could not be applied for. The 10th of May mentioned was the expiring date of the The known list of people aboard the Arthirty days required by the statute. The notice itself did not call for a 20 per cent. reduction in wages. It was throughout an effort to arrive at a uniform scale of contract mining rules and day's wages which would put all the mines in this competitive district upon an equal footing. The notice sent to the minister of labor was a copy of the posted notice. It is true that four men were earning from \$5 to \$11 per day, that some decreases in contract mining rates were asked, but in the work wark have also been found on the beact wark hav thirty days required by the statute, cadia are: Capt. Harry May. Mrs. Harry greater majority of cases no variation at all from the existing scales were wark have also been found on the beach at all from the existing scales were

even suggested. Sir T. Shaughnessy's Views. Montreal, April 22.-In an interview to-day on the western coal situation, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy said that affairs were greatly exaggerated. He stated that there would be no tie-up Mr. W. F. Salsbury and Miss Isabel of the railway because of lack of coal. He says that two weeks ago when the miners decided to quit work the C. I. R ordered 5,000 tons shipped west and this is on the Great Lakes, and would be pouring into the West in a short

PROSECUTING CONTRACTORS.

Alien Labor Act. tract. The addition will be on the south side of the present building, facing Humboldt street and will be the front of the hospital. The ground story will be devoted almost entirely to the living apartments of the Sisters and nurses and will contain as well a large chapel room. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th stories will be devoted nursely and street and street and will be devoted almost entirely and street and will contain as well a large chapel room. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th stories will be devoted nursely and street and will be devoted almost entirely and street and will be devoted almost enti

PORT BLAKELEY

In consequence of another engage-DESTROYED BY FIRE

> Millicn Dollars-- Will Be Rebuilt **Immediately**

(Special to the Times). Port Blakeley, April 23.-Damas

The fire was started by a hot box on the set planer, and made rapid headway among the inflammable material

in all directions. Two hundred men with twenty hose were soon at work fighting the flames but before they could be got under control at 3 a. m. the damage had amounted to nearly half a million dollars. Seventy per cent. of the loss is

covered by insurance. The factory was the biggest on the coast, and one of the biggest in the

world.
The management state that the building will be replaced and that the work will be commenced immediately. The men who were at work when the the flames were confined to the factory property and the houses in the neigh-

borhoods were saved. The Loss. Port Blakeley, April 23.-The damage caused by the fire here this morning is now estimated at three-quarters of

a million dollars. RUSSIAN STRIKE.

Many Factories May Be Forced to Close, Throwing Hundreds of Thousands of Men Idle.

St. Petersburg, April 22.-Russian in-

the principal fuel by the factories in Central Russia, the stocks of which ordinarily replenished during the spring floods when the Volga branches are navigable for big steamers into the remote interior of Russia, are now exa few days, but owing to the strike the reservoirs below Astrakan, which supply the river steamers, are empty and the shippers are unable to take

The president of the Moscow bourse. these were to be given a vote he would favor Ald. Gleason's idea, and have the city solicitor instructed to

which was untrue, and next day going of thousands of men out of work. STEAMER PROBABLY LOST.

Believed to Have Foundered During Storm on Lake Michigan—Fourteen Persons Perished.

(Associated Press). Ministee, Mich., April 23.—The Arcadia, The first was that the so-called nowhich left this port on April 12th for Twe

feet long, 26 feet beam and 9 feet draft registering 230 tons. She was built in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1888.

The Arcadia was a wooden steamer 114

CATHEDRAL WEDDING. Turner Married.

Christ Church Cathedral was the scene of a quiet but very pretty wedding on Tuesday, when Mr. W. F. Salsbury treasurer of the C. P. R. at of Dr. Turner, a retired eastern practitioner, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was con-Charged With Having Violated the ducted by Bishop Perrin and Canon

Immediately after the wedding the

All that Alexander Henry Boswell have remained well within the bounds not caring whether he ever came back. It has been apparent during the course of the session that none of the members from Vancouver and neighborhood was particularly well satisfied with the government. No one seems to know with certainty wherein the cause for complaint lies. But the petulent outburst of Mr. Macgowan seems to indicate that the contingent from the Village on the Inlet resents the presence cation. It has been suggested that the political storm centre might be found by an inquisitive member not far from the seat occupied by the President of the Council who is said to feel that reconstructed recently, and who has intimated plainly through his organ that the idea of creating another portfolio is ridiculous, inasmuch as a head can be easily found who could administer with efficiency the affairs of that dethe time the change in the personnel of inet, was passed over some one would have to give the reason why. We said this knowing the disposition of the member for Richmond to stand up for what he considered his rights. However, speculation in regard to the temper of the President of the Council may be very far astray, because there is our close friend and the enemy of Orientals (in the abstract) Mr. Bowser to be considered. It is well known its own purposes and the interests of could the members of the McBride in the light of Blucher and of a subordinate. He too has been sulking in his gowan may be merely an individual disposed of there, and out of the pro- sold for a sum approximating threeexpression of a condition that is gen-

able electors, But we look to such a chivalross and gallant gentleman as chivalross and gallant gentleman as the statute shall not apply to the statute shall not statute sh other half of the community? Granted fit reserved by law for all of the peother that upon certain subjects the ladies ple of British Columbia is to be dited by the columbia is to be discovered by law for all of the people of British Columbia is to be discovered by law for all the other acts of the governare somewhat narrow in their views, verted by the act of the administration ment, even to the university bill, and are there not many more male creator the favored friends of the that next year that skittish political tures just as cribbed and cabined, not government. That is a sample of the warhorse will be found in his old poto say crabbed in their viewpoint? And manner in which the McBride govern- sition in the legislature behind the adif social sentiment is to be made the ment is administering the law. Is it ministration. standard of qualification for the fran- any wonder that some of the most chise, why should the women be spe- prominent of the supporters of the ad- NATURAL TRADE TENDENCIES. cifically discriminated against? For our part, we cannot understand why the Legislature should be asked to accept Mr. H. F. W. Behnsen, M. P. P., as the exponent of the views of the people of Victoria in preference to the majority of the aldermen elected by the same people. In the case of Mr. Behnsen when he appeared before the electorate there were issues involved with the case of Mr. Behnsen when he appeared before the electorate there were issues involved with the one of the status of control of all expenditures, and it may possibly have had move to do with his possibly have had move to do with his configuration. cifically discriminated against? For ministration are disgusted with its election than mere matters of civic ad- book specially enacted to secure to the that he would infinitely prefer to buy all ministration. For that reason we be- public the benefit of some of the most he requires that cannot be procured at lieve the members of the Legislature valuable of the provincial assets. And home in Great Britain. That is the would be well advised if they were to the Premier, that valiant champion of sentiment that is behind the preferenplace Mr. Behnsen's counsel aside the people's rights, is on his way to tial trade idea. But in practice the and listen to the voice of the people as Great Britain for the ostensible pur- principle does not work out in a comexpressed in the elections for Mayor pose of opposing the will of the feder- pletely satisfactory manner, as advices and Aldermen. The Times feels that al government which is denying the from Ottawa indicate that, notwith-It can speak disinterestedly upon this province justice. subject, inasmuch as the ladies of Vic- We have consistently main- accorded British goods, trade with the toria declined to listen to its advice tained that the McBride ad- United States is increasing at more during the campaign in January last. ministration is merely a burlesque gov- than double the rate our trade with We do not believe they were well ad- ernment, and we think the events of the Mother Country is growing. Thus vised then in casting their ballots, the session have established our con- it will be understood that the influennevertheless we admired their indepen- tention. dence, knowing they acted in ac cordance with the dictates of their con- INTO THE HANDS OF GRAFTERS. of the United States are also so closesciences, and feeling assured that in the main they could be depended upon to It may be that Alexander Henry commercial intercourse is a perfectly support the candidates who stood for Boswell Macgowan, M. P. P., really natural condition, and when to this

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stage haltingly turn backward?

### A PREDATORY CONCERN.

quired was that the government should volved. partment as it is now constituted. At the feature of the Kalen Island deal with the authority of the government, the government was made we intimated thousand acres of land for ten thou- terest of the people to any person or that if the President of the Council, sand dollars. At the time we pointed persons whatsoever. It is claimed that who had for a considerable time filed out that the McBride government had when the property was put up for sale, a purely honorary position in the cab- no part whatever in creating the prospective purchasers were informed that that great political general considers he played a very important part or variation. We have taken occasion returned to power? If the opposition indeed in the political campaign; in to comment upon some of the peculiarihad been successful it was morally fast, that he regards his leader merely ties of the land sales held at or in the certain that there would have been no neighborhood of Point Grey just pre- annulment of statutory enactments in tent all session. So that the ebullition | About three-quarters of a, million dol- character. Consequently three-quartof Alexander Henry Boswell Mac- lars' worth of public property was ers of the lands at Point Grey were or sum spirotiments of a condition that is generally the resign of the property to the Yangels and a right. Which was and its glore for the property to the pr

A VILLAGER ON THE WARPATH. to retrogression in this matter of the ning away and remaining away to op- going Briton is left behind in the race franchise, and we cannot understand posing the administration he was for trade. As an illustration of the why the Legislature should be asked elected to support on that reprehensi- natural tendencies of trade, take any of Macgowan, M. P. P., has to say about to step in and attempt to strangle pop- ble transaction. Because there can be the leading industries of British Colthe government he has supported ular opinion. now is the taime rarrf no doubt that that affair is quite the umbia and estimate the value of masteadily notwithstanding occasional ular municipal sentiment. It is only a most iniquitous deal any leg- chinery manufactured in Great Britspasms of "independence" is true. He matter of a very short time until the islature in British Columbia was ever ain that is used therein. As it is in this women, who it will scarcely be denied asked to endorse. We question whe- province, so it is in almost every provcompose the half of human society and ther the public has given the question ince in the Dominion, modified, pos perform not the least important half that complete attention which it de- sibly, by geographical location. And of truth. Nevertheless we do not be- of the world's work, shall have an serves, and we can easily understand yet we do not see what Canada can lieve Mr. Macgowan was quite frank equal voice with the men in determin- why the ministers are absolutely un- do more than she has already done. with the public when he related the ing who shall perform not only muni- able to give any explanation of the We certainly cannot go farther in the cipal but provincial and national ser- matter that can be considered satis- direction of trade diversion without vices. Therefore why, having taken a factory. But doubtless the fact must inflicting injury upon our own indusstep forward, should be at this have been noted that the sale of Point tries, thus restricting natural develop-Grey lands was initiated by the late ment. The exact figures forming the A few months ago the people of British Columbia were earnestly asked to be legalized and the statutes of the ports from Great Britain over the corconsider the tremendous service the province overriden was introduced by responding period of 1905-6 was \$13,provincial government had done the the present member for Kaslo, who, 640,512, and in the exports to Great country in making a bargain with the as the public will remember, was the Britain, \$9,024,030, making a total inin the cabinet of the Minister of Edu- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com- nominee of the late member for crease in trade with Great Britain Kaslo, late Chief Commissioner of amounting to \$22,664,542. During the pany which reserved a quarter inter-est in the townsite of Kaien Island to

Kaslo, late Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. These two honor-est in the townsite of Kaien Island to

Kaslo, late Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. These two honor-able gentlemen, it will also be within from the United States was \$31,654,696

Lewis, of the Miners' International. the community. It was estimated that the recollection of the community, and in experts to the United States that transaction would in course of were mixed up in another transaction \$18,309,366, making a total increase in he was slighted when the cabinet was time represent a value of millions of in which the disposition of other lands, trade with the republic of \$49,964,032. dollars to the public. All that was re. the property of the province, was in- Canada's total trade with the other lie.

"stand pat" until the railway com- the sale of Point Grey lands which is foreign countries other than the Unitpany had established a great city in beyond dispute. One-quarter of the ed States the increase was \$4,727,707. the north and then step in and reap property was reserved to the Crown the "unearned increment." That was by statute. No auctioneer, even armed that justified the disposition of ten could dispose of that one-quarter instatutory provision which reserved a that legislation would be put through quarter interest in all townsites for the the House authorizing the government people of the province. The law was to grant titles to all the lands irreenacted by a previous government, a spective of statutory reservations. Is Liberal government, by the way, al- it reasonable to suppose that any sane though that is not a matter of special business man looking for a safe inimportance. It was never supposed vestment of capital would accept such that the government, having extolled a statement in the light of the political the virtues of that feature of the law, situation at that time? An election was Strong Opposition to the Scheme on would undertake to set it aside when pending. What satisfactory assurance vious to the provincial general election. order to implement pledges of such a ceeds of this great sale the surplus quarters of a million dollars. Is the

After some further discussion the Mayor of that he wished the owners to decide for themselves. He had done his standing the preferential treatment accorded British goods, trade with the United States is increasing at more than double the rate our trade with the Mother Country is growing. Thus it will be understood that the influences of physical contiguity are hard to overcome. The industries of Canada and of the United States are also so close
The consideration of the matter in name.

After some further discussion the Mayor and the owners to decide for themselves. He had done his divin calling the matter to their attention, and that miners have no right to strike. The law does not take away this right, but says before put of the scheme now, he would have the advertisements necessary for the carrying out inserted in the papers preparatory in out inserted in the papers preparatory in the preparation of the by-law.

The owners, however, decided not to make such a declaration, and the matter was left in abeyance for the present.

The law compels the parties to accept the findings of the board of investigation, and that miners have no right to strike. The law does not take away this right, but says before place on Thursday evening, and they will probably be back at work two darvetisements necessary for the carrying out inserted in the papers preparatory in out inserted in the papers preparatory in the law compels the parties to accept the findings of the board of investigation, and that miners, and will make a counter proposal of the miners, and will make a counter proposal of the men is to take away this right, but says before place on Thursday evening, and they will probably be back at work two darvetisements necessary for the carrying out inserted in the papers preparatory in the findings of the board of investigation, and that miners, are an investigation. After the report is made the miners, and will make a counter proposal of the miners, and will make a counter proposal of the miners, and will make a counte

member for Kaslo when Chief Com- basis of the foregoing remarks issued missioner of Lands and Works. The by the department at Ottawa deal only fact is also notable that the legislation with the returns for eleven months. by which the Point Grey sale is to They indicate that the increase in im-British possessions increased during There is one point in connection with the eleven months by \$392,152, and with

PROPERTY OWNERS

TAKE NO ACTION

the Part of Several People

(From Wednesday's Daily.) No definite action was taken at the meeting of the property owners on Broad street, called by His Worship the Mayor to consider the straightening of that thoroughfare from Fort street, south.

unalterably opposed to it.

The Mayor quietly remarked that Mr.
Matson's statement anent his position in
the properties referred to was very inthe properties referred to was very interesting and would doubtless be very useful to the city assessor, whereat every one laughed and Mr. Matson blushed. Continuing, the Mayor remarked that he had always found Mr. Northcott's figures correct, and he believed they were in the present instance.

West again to-night. Mackenzie King states that Sir William Mulock has been appointed, the third member of the board of inquiry for the government, and that he left Toronto to-day on his way here.

Interviewed by the press to-night.

### PACIFIC CLUB CONTRACT.

# OPERATORS AND MINERS CONFER

THE OUTLOOK HAS GREATLY IMPROVED

Indications That Men Will Return to Work Pending Inquiry Into Trouble

Fernie, April 23.-The joint convention of miners and operators was fixed, but in this case the penalty is held in Miners' hall to-day at 2 p.m.

All the operators and all the board government's main idea was to bring members of district 18, U. M. W. of the parties together." America attended, also Vice-President Frank B. Smith, Edmonton, for the

In a rather sharp reply, President sit at different camps, and be compos-Lindsey said the operators were pres-ed of three parties. As soon as the board moves out of British Columbia clared it was immaterial to them and into Alberta, Mr. Parker drops out and up to the miners/

Owing to the view he took of the work night and day until they finish. Vice-President Lewis spoke Sir William Mulock should arrive next against opening for the public, and a Monday. motion was passed excluding all but operators and members of the district board of miners. The room was then cleared. The press was also excluded. A. R. Galvin, vice-president of the Miners' Union, was chairman of to-day's conference.

In the morning the miners sent as a large of the manufacturers, when intersecting the properties of the morning the miners sent as a large of the morning the miners sent as a large of the morning the miners sent as a large of the morning the miners sent as a large of the district that the Alberta operators will draw away from the British Columbia operators short-to-day's conference.

Views of Merchants.

Calgary, April 23.—Calgary wholestick that the Alberta operators will draw away from the British Columbia operators short-to-day's conference.

In the morning the miners sent a telegram to the minister of labor, laiming that when the miners wanted peace the operators gave battle, and are therefore responsible for the

The statement so far as the conference is concerned, which adjourned to-night at about 11 o'clock till 10 in the morning, is that the general conditions are still subject to the conference. Both sides are talking, but nothing definite has yet been arrived at. The operators when pressed for a statement said they had nothing further to communicate except that they received another proposition from the miners, and that the general indications were that the men will return to work pending the sitting of the conciliation board.

J. L. Parker, the operators' arbitra-

"Well, I do not," said Mr. Matson. "It he has learned since his arrival here, property.

Mr. Matson, however, did not care to consider this at all. He wanted to side been since it was passed.

### Don't Overlook the Fact

THAT THE MOST DELICIOUS TEA IN THE WORLD

IS PACKED IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS.

AT ALL GROCERS.

MOST PEOPLE USE IT. DO YOU?

# not see why uninterested parties should do so. "Of course," he said, in all legislation penalties must

At the outset President Sherman, of the miners, brought up the question william Mulock, Toronto, chairman of the convention of opening the convention of the of opening the convention to the pub- both boards; L. P. Eckstein, Fernie, and personally was in favor of for the miners of both British Columbia and Alberta. The board will likely

salers and manufacturers, when interviewed regarding the coal situation, report it as most serious. One prominent firm stated that if the railway coal supply gave out and a tie-up resulted there would be a famine from and from present appearances this Edmonton to Macleod and Lethbridge. year's celebration promises to equal-They were sure the grocery supply on if not surpass those of the last few the Calgary & Edmonton branch could not last more than five days. The wholesale houses here have large stocks, but much of it is perishable. P. Burns & Co. are shipping cattle to Vancouver as fast as possible, anticipating a tie-up. This is done at great sented reports, all of which bespoke pating a tie-up. This is done at great expense and results in great loss to Calgary in feed and supplies. A two weeks' tie-up on the railroad would put many firms out of business it was reported. Most manufacturing plants are provided to the services of the Fifth Regiment and Nanaimo bands and that in all have not more than a week's supply have not more than a week's supply likelihood both of these will be engagof coal on hand, and then must close, ed.

# WITHIN FEW DAYS

Prospect That the Miners and Operators Will Reach a Settlement To-day.

Fernie, April 24.—The joint confer- success is practically assured.

again at 7.30 and again postponed at storation by the defendants of 70,000 Mr. Matson, however, did not care to consider this at all. He wanted to side track the whole scheme by proposing the continuation of View street down to Government street. He suggested \$160,000 as the probable cost of this. But Mayor Morley and those present returned to the consideration of the matter in hand.

After some further discussion the Mayor announced that he wished the owners to findings of the board of investigation, and that miners have no right to consideration. There are now prospects the miners asid the new law took away the only weapon of the men, their right to strike.

"There is an impression in the minds of some." he answered, "that the law compels the parties to accept the findings of the board of investigation, and that miners have no right day morning. the request of the operators until 9 a. shares of the company is named as an It was pointed out to Mr. King that m. Thursday. There are now prospects alternative of the damages claimed.

# LAST EVENING

**CELEBRATION CERTAIN** TO BE SUCCESSFU!

Best Regatta Ever Seen Here in Years Is Assured--The Races.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Victoria Day celebration com mittee held another meeting last eventhe arrangements of the programme

thoroughfare from Fort street, south.

There was a conflict of opinion as to the suggestion of Mackenzie King he saw Messrs. Sherworks are the saw Messrs. Sherworks and lighting plants.

The printing and advertising mittee was instructed to start at once distributing matter among all the important Sound and nearby British Coi-

The report from the children's committee was received and was also very The arrangements on the whole for this year's celebration are in such a favorable condition at present that

CLAIMS THREE MILLIONS

Boston, April 23.-The suit of the Copper Range Consolidated Mining Company against Albert C. Burrage, Thomas W. Lawson and others, which damages aggregating \$3,000,000. are asked, was opened to-day before

# The Bilean Way to

ure, it is only natural that there should be a great many erroneous both legs badly fractured this morn-with a valuable and unvarying for-Albion Johns, of Johns Bros., had tracts specially prepared in accordance support the candidates who stood for most of the things that are desirable and progressive in municipal administration. Such, we submit, is the aim of all good citizens. We fink it has been demonstrated that the majority the citizens of Victoria are opposed.

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mean, 42.30. The of wind recorded graph was 7,614, 1 lows: North, 1,33 west, 2,179; west Vancouver—His 247 on 12th; mean New Westmins on 12th and 16t utes.

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### Ever Seen Here in Assured--The Races.

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than ever before have been made in its for two four-oared the first of which will d open to all comers among other inte l be a tilting match race. Peterboro also been arranged, adies with gentlemen ort is being made to r the Royal Canadian , making in all 12 splendid afternoon's The committee reof \$600 for the regatta. committee did no to present, but stated were in progress om last year's con ew ones added leav. mber about the same. icted to start at once d nearby British Col-

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The functed of the late Mrs. Jacobson, who died at the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista on the 17th, there has been rearly at market of the lith there has been rearly at market of the lith, there has been rearly at market of the lith there has been rearly at market of the late Mrs. Jacobson, Who died at the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista Will affect the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista Will affect the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista Will affect the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista Will affect the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista Will affect the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista Will affect the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista Will affect the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista Will affect the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista Will affect the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson, Head street Tuesday will take place from the Hanna pariors Friday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Machanista Will affect the residence of her son. Capt. Jacobson Head street

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	street, yesterday afternoon, when the	Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that the	Hastings townsite and Point Grey be-	Capt. Worsnop stated this morning.	with the gas in the local C.P.R. shops.		
Snow. Rain. Tl.		government held a grand potlatch.	ing released from the reservation of		Locomotive No. 144 has been jacked up	butions to Navy	
Victoria, V. I 1.40 1.40	of a few friends of the contracting par-		one-quarter interest. This provision		so that her drivers can run in a set of	Ductons to many	
Vancouver 2.39 2.39			was introduced by Mr. McKay, a pri-				
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Barkerville 9.00 0.90	read Day Contected Jesterday arter-	not exactly behind the government.	that the statute would become null	HEL IN LINE	by the demonstrations. He states that	was tabled on April 20th, was again	
Kitamaat 3.00 0.88 1.18	noon. The funeral took place from	But in another instance, when friends	and void.		it is now only a question of storage,	brought up and finally adopted with	
	Smith's undertaking parlors on Yates		Mr. McPhillips contended that the	F11 F 111 1 1115	and with this solved, Medicine Hat will		
	street, proceeding to St .Joseph's	of the government were concerned, the	purchasers of lands had been told of		and with this solved, Medicine Hal Will	a lew verbal changes. It includes	
Hartley Bay 44.50 0.80 5.25	church, Esquimalt, where solemn re-	law was broken.	this release of the crown's reversion		be the motive power on this division	provisions for the interchange of of-	ASSESSED 1
Naas 14.00 0.56 1.96	quiem mass was celebrated by the Rev.	Individuals sometimes broke the law.			anyway of the Canadian Pacific Rail-	ficers representing the imperial gov-	
Vernon 19.00 1.90			at the time of the sale.	CHUT OFF MADIF	way line.		
Goldstream 21.50 2.26 4.41	Father Nicolaye. A large number of	but now they had the example of the	Hon. Mr. Fulton said that a pro-	CAHLI CIT MARIT		ernment and the colonies.	
Beaver Lake 0.50 1.76 1.81	the friends of the deceased lady at-	government breaking the law.	vision in the original bill conveyed the	JAULI JIL MAINL	DISTRICT ORDERS.	The first lord of the admiralty, Lord	
Massett 29.00 0.85 3.75	tended the last rites, and the floral of-	Mr. Macdonald called attention to	same inagmuch as it contained the	THE THE PETROLES	DISTRICT ORDERS.	Tweedmouth, outlined a scheme for	
	ferings were beautiful. The pallbear-	the fact that the advertising and five	following: "Provided that this section	PULP MILL DESTROYED		imperial navy defence, and lengthily	
Atlin 1.00 0.10	reings were beautiful. The palibear-	days' work of the auctioneers cost	following: Provided that this section	LOTE MITT APPLIANTED	'Additions to the Staff-Other Information	discussed its general trend. The re-	
Ladner 2.00 1.32 1.54	The state of the s		shall not apply to town lots and		From Headquarters.		A STREET, STRE
Tzouhalem, V. I 1.31 1.31	Greenhalgh, J. McKinley, R. Robinson	\$23,000. It had been attempted to show	suburban lands sold at public auction			marks of the colonial premiers on the	
	and T. M. McCaskill.	that the main part was in advertising.	before or after the passage of this sec-			subject were in favor of a discontinu-	
Denman Island 3.90 3.90		Now it seemed all the advertising was	tion"		(From Wednesday's Daily.)	ance of the colonial contributions,	
Coquitlam 0.50 3.66 3.71		thrown away. The auctioneers were		Explosion Wrecked Brantford Store	District orders issued vesterday by Col	which hitherto have been sunk in the	
At Victoria, the total amount recorded	VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME	instructed at the last moment to	Mr. Macdonald said that the amend-	Exhinaini iliccuen pianeinia proic	Holmes contains notice of additions to the		
of bright sunshine was 173 hours and 12				Empirementa With Natural Con			
minutes, and the mean proportion for the		change the whole condition of the sale	provision quoted by the Attorney-Gen-	<b>Experiments With Natural Gas</b>		substitution of a system by which	
month was 0.47; highest temperature, 56.9	taking our Veterinary Course at home	by which not a three-quarter interest	eral. A vested right in the crown was		ments to different corps. The orders are	the colonies may man and keep up	
on 30th; lowest, 28.7 on 20th; and monthly	during spare time; taught in simplest	was to be sold, but a full interest. The	contemplated to be conveyed from the	at Medicine Hat.	as follows:	a certain number of ships, to be sup-	
mean, 42.30. The total number of miles	Lightshi, Lipionia granted, positions ob-	sale became a hole-in-the-corner sale,			as lonows.	plied by Great Britain, and under-	
of wind recorded on the electrical anemo-	tained for successful students; cost with- in reach of all; satisfaction guaranteed;		crown. It went to the extent of con-		Appointments—the following acting ap-	take to maintain cooling stations and	
graph was 7.614, and the direction as fol-		and the terms as advertised were de-	veying the interests where crown		pointments are made to the staff, Military		
lows: North, 1,331; northeast, 521; east,	respondence School, London, Can.	viated from and advantages given	grants had been issued with the quar-	The transfer of the state of the state of the state of	District No. 11: District engineer, Lieut.		1000000
445; southeast, 1,126; south, 342; south-	Topondence School, London, Can.	those who happened to be there at the	ter interest retained.	Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 24.—Pulp	H. T. Hughes, R. C. E.; senior Army Ser-	to the imperial navy.	ACCUSES:
	-The funeral of the late Godfrey W.	time.	In reply to a point taken by Mr. Mc-		vice Corps officer, Captain H. G. Reid, C.	Observers note the extreme cordi-	
west, 2,179; west, 1,371; northwest, 299.		The state of the s			P. A. S. C.	ality which has sprung up between	
Vancouver-Highest, 53 on 9th; lowest,	Rhodes, the young son of C. W. Rhodes,		Phillips, Mr. Macdonald said that Mr.	and Paper Company was destroyed	Inspection of 6th Regt. D. C. O. RRe-	Premier Laurier and Premier Botha,	
24.7 on 12th; mean, 39.29.	who died in Vancouver last Safurday,	ported that the real estate interests in	McPhillips seemed to have peculiar	this morning by fire. The fire origin-	ferring to District Order No. 2, of the 18th		
New Westminster-Highest, 57.1 on 8th;	took place Tuesday. The service was	Vancouver city went to the support	opinions about "the people." It was		instant, the undermentioned officers will	members of races formerly not own-	
lowest, 25.8 on 16th; mean, 39.55.	conducted by the Rev. Canon Beanlands.	of the Conservative candidates. The	true some people had received this	ated in the screening room from a hot	accompany the D. O. C. M. D. No. 11 on	ing allegiance to the British crown,	
Nanaimo-Highest, 55 on 26th; lowest, 23			land which was taken from the crown,	journal, which ignited the oil, and the	his inspection: Lieut. H. T. Hughes, R. C.	and both now the first citizens of	
on 12th and 16th; mean, 40.13; amount of							
bright sunshine, 154 hours and 43 min-			and in that the property of the whole				
utes.		ed upon their return to make good to	people.	Benjamin Scuraytz, an employee of	Tooley, C. A. P. C., District Paymaster		
Kamloops-Highest, 59.5 on 31st; lowest,		these real estate men who got this in-	Mr. Macdonald quoting a decision, Mr.		M. D. Noll.	with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's deep in-	
	-Columbia Lodge members of the		McPhillips suggested "Its the same	the mill, went on the roof to assist the	Appointments, Promotions and Retire-	sight into affairs appertaining to self-	
16 on 12th; mean, 35.75.	4-1-4	pudiation, who were those who advo-	ald hook I auspeced " neferming to the	firemen. He was struck by a stream	ments-The following extracts from The	governing colonies that he has given	
Nelson-Highest, 55 on 26th; lowest, 20	anniversary reported at last night's				G3- G 3-1-3 GH G	him a pressing invitation to visit the	
on 4th; mean, 36.61.	meeting of their ledge A sector	cated it, but the men who repudiated	fact that an older edition was used		April 13th, 1907, are published for general	min a pressing invitation to visit the	
Alberni-Highest, 68.1 on 9th; lowest,	meeting of their lodge. A social and	the Land Act of the province.	than the one he held.	receiving injuries which caused his	information: "Kootenay Rifles No. 1	Transvaal, believing that the spec-	ASSESSED FOR
91.9 on 12th: mean, 41.35.	dance will be held in the hall. Douglas	m-1-1-11- 2.35 ON 1	HTt to !! and Mr. Mandanald (thut not	death	G- 44 1- 1	tacle of the brilliant and accomplished	

Salmon Arm Trightes, 23.2.

15 on 5th; mean, 33.2.
Atlin—Highest, 35 on 26th; lowest, 23.5
below zero on 18th; mean, 15.12.
Ladner—Highest, 44 on 1st, 24th and 31st;

NEW HATCHERIES FOR lowest, 21 on 7th. Tzouhalem-Highest, 55 on 27th; lowest,

## LOCAL NEWS.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Holden took place Tuesday afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, Government street. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The pall-bearers were: W. H. Jones, F. Giles, S. T. Styles and G. P.

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# **VANCOUVER ISLAND**

F. C. Cunningham Will Inspect the Sites at Barkley and Clayoquot

Vancouver, April 25 .- F. C. Cunningham,

### HIGH-HANDED ACTION THE GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

The tower of the old Methodist church on Broad street now being demolished was successfully thrown this afternoon. A long rope was attached to the top of the tower and a team of norses, 12.3 on 12th.

Nerson-Highest, 48 on 31st; lowest, 3.0 on 12th.

Wernon-Highest, 48 on 31st; lowest, 3.0 on 12th.

Massett-Highest, 48 on 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th and 11th; lowest, 21 on 29th; mean, 38.87.

Salmon Arm-Highest, 52 on 31st; lowest, 3.0 on 5th; mean, 33.2.

At line, Highest, 52 on 31st; lowest, 3.0 on 25th; lowest, 3.0 on 12th.

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At line, Highest, 48 on 30th; lowest, 40 on 30th; lowest, 40 on 12th.

Salmon Arm-Highest, 52 on 31st; lowest, 30 on 30th; lowest lied by the advertisements. These men position was returned they would lose the one-quarter they got illegally; that if the government was returned the law would be amended to give these

Mr. Bowser Bombastic. W. J. Bowser, after a bombastic introduction of some length, stated that the point of order raised by Stuart the real estate dealers supported the Conservatives, not because of the which the amendment to the Land Act Struck a match as he reached the foot pledge to bring this legislation in, but on general principles. He said that the amendment carries.

was brought down was not well taken, so of the stairs. This action was followed by a terrific explosion, which was heard for blocks. The entire front of the the Liberals of the city the evening be-fore, had talked graft. That was what

vancouver, April 25.—F. C. Cunningham, superintendent for fish culture in the Dominion, will arrive shortly from the East to inspect the sites for the hatcheries to be built at Barkley and Clayoquot Sounds, super Crown grants for town of Lands and Works had begun the practice of issuing Crown grants for town of the San Francisco Show. be built at Barkley and Clayoquot Sounds, suing Crown grants for town lots sold

for land were to be forfeited to the Crown." This had been introduced by a private member, Mr. Mackay. This The Steamer Georgia Will Sail From was not regular under the rules, but must be brought down by message of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, It was difficult to get an exact precedent for this. It was not likely that it could of the Canadian-Mexican Pacific be found anywhere else where a pri-

The second time of the ships to constant prevalence of high harmetric pressure over the North Parametric pressure over th

Barkerville—Rain, .02 inch; snow, 22 inches; injehset temperature, 50 on the 20th jowest, 12 on 19th.

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# THIS AFTERNOON

(From Thursday's Daily.) real estate men the right to this quar-ter-interest. No wonder the real estate The House was prorogued this after men lined up in fayor of the govern- noon at 3.30 o'clock. The Lieut.-Governor Holt for a hardware store, and the upgave his assent to all the bills save the per floor by D. Braid, a commercial traveler. In the rear of the building one regulating immigration. He reserved his assent in this. The Speaker ruled

MALLWYD BOB WINS.

CANADIAN-MEXICAN SERVICE. Victoria on Initial Trip on Tuesday.

Capt. Worsnop, the general manager -Richard Hollis was in court this morning charged with unlawfully shooting a cow belonging to John Smith The core with the stream of the shooting a cow belonging to John Smith The core with the stream of the shooting a cow belonging to John Smith The core with the stream of the str

Montreal, April 24.—The origin of the

flagration in the establishment of the Canada Steam Laundry on Thursday last, which led to the death of three of the employees, two men and a woman, and the maining and burning of seven others.

Litery mechintock was related vice-president.

Twelve persons were seriously injured and a dozen or more were badly hurt in the Great Northern wreck of a passenger train near Blaisdel, N. D., Monday night.

Thesasy. Entery mechintock was related vice-president.

18. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of W. P. S. 1341, thence 20 chains N., thence 130 chains E., thence 40 chains S., thence 60 chains W. to point of commencement.

Brantford, Ont., April 24.—The store recently built by J. B. Holt on Dalhousie street, was practically wrecked by an explosion of natural gas. The store was a two-story brick structure. The ground floor was occupied by Mr. R. Speeding had a job printing office.

Discovering that natural gas was esand counters and stock scattered in

# WILL NOT ENFORCE LORD'S DAY ACT

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headquarters before being made pub-lic. L. Roberts, locomotive and fuel to discussing matters connected with

Charles A. Peabody was re-elected president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company at the first meeting of the new board of trustees, held in New York on Tuesday. Emery McClintock was re-elected vice-president.

### F. H. BEHNSEN OFFERS AN AMENDMENT

Definition of Householder Which it Is Now Attempted to Introduce Into, Legislature.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The amendment to the Municipal for blocks. The entire front of the lower store was demolished. Three sides of the building was bulg- sen in the legislature, modifies the prosides of the building was bulged. The plaster was torn from the
walls, doors ripped from their hinges
and counters and stock scattered in
great confusion all over the premises.
Mr. Braid, who was assorting goods,

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IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Interchange of Officers Arranged---Question of Colonial Contributions to Navy

on 12th and 16th; mean, 40.12; amount of bright sunspine, 135 hours and 3 minutes.

Herman Robertson, G. H. Barnard and J. W. Ambery.

On this mean, 55.75.

Nelson-Highest, 59.5 on 3ist; lowest, 20 on 12th; mean, 35.61.

Alberni-Highest, 68.1 on 9th; lowest, 21.9 on 12th; mean, 41.85.

Eamfield-Highest, 69.1 on 5th and 19th; lowest, 31 on 8th.

Steveston-Highest, 50 on 5th; lowest, 32 on 18th; lowest, 31 on 8th.

Steveston-Highest, 50 on 5th; lowest, 32 on 18th; mean, 38.5.

Chilliwach-Highest, 50 on 5th; lowest, 32 on 12th; mean, 38.5.

Chilliwach-Highest, 50 on 5th; lowest, 30 on 12th.

Quesnel-Highest, 50 on 5th; lowest, 31 on 12th.

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W. to point of commencement.

21. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of T. L. 10901, thence 80 chains N., thence 120 chains E., to W. line of W. P. S. 1341, thence 40 chains S., thence 80 chains W., thence 40 chains S., thence 40 chains W. to point of commencement.

Each of above containing 640 acres more or less.

Victoria, B. C., April 23rd, 1907.

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## **CLOSING DAYS OF** THE SESSION

DISCUSSION REGARDING POINT GREY LANDS

Routine Business Was Transacted Yesterday-- No Disposition to Hurry

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

through the House and reach proroga-

tention in committee. THE PROCEEDINGS.

resolution:

That an order of this House be granted for a return of all correspondence relating to the arrest of one McBain, charged with the murder of one Zimmerman at Penticton.

Hon. Mr. Fulton said that he had no correspondence relating to the arrest of one McBain, charged with the murder of one Zimmerman at Penticton.

BRIGADIER HOWELL.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Hon. Mr. Fulton said that he had no

jections to this being put forward.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite hoped the government would accede to the request.

He said that he had interviewed the men who endorsed every statement made by him at a previous sitting and who had made a further statement on the matter. In this statement the ment stated that Brigadier Smeeton's statement was incorrect, that they did not come out under the Salvation Areny; that Mr. Bullen had refused to turn over the checks because he had paid the men's way out and the way out and they would have to work it out.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that these Mr. Hawthornthwaite hoped the government sanction introduced by Mr. Macdonald also carried.

9. All licenses issued under the provisions of said order in council of 4th the Mr. Mr. Hawthornthwaite hoped the government of the city modern to be one cleared to be determined.

1. Are the C. P. R. lands lying within the With the Mr. Hawthornthwaite hoped the government of the Countend to Mr. Munro asked the Hoh. the Countend to Mr. Munro asked the Hoh. the Co Mr. Hawthornthwaite hoped the government would accede to the request.

He said that he had interviewed the three Socialists voting for it.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that these men had been attracted here because of the fact that the government had lent its sanction to the Salvation Army lent its sanction to the Salvation Army scheme. The members of the government which would not have been necessary had the dyke been rangements entered into with the Salvation Army scheme. The members of the government which would not have been necessary had the dyke been rangements entered into with the Salvation Army scheme. The members of the government which would not have been necessary had the dyke been rangements entered into a game of ping poing or lead in first cake walk?

"2. Because the railway having been date of expiry of any license or renewal the explained that this had been the wish of the incorporators to have this section added, but it had been struck the learns held by by-law."

The House went into committee on date of expiry of any license or renewal the explained that this had been the wish of the incorporators to have this section added, but it had been struck the learns held by the Cariboo Gold with the learns had been the wish of the incorporators to have this section added, but it had been struck the learns held by the Cariboo Gold date of expiry of any license or renewal the respecting the constitute on the bill can been the dyke was available that the learns held by the Cariboo Gold date of expiry of any license or renewal the learns held by the Cariboo Gold date of expiry of any license or renewal the respecting the constitution to a fact that the section added, but it had been struck with the license shall be entitled to a further of and not otherwise renewable, with of the incorporators to have this was not to decide the social side that the learns held by the Cariboo Gold with the license or renewal the reor and not otherwise renewable, with of the idea was not to decide the social side that the learns held by the Cariboo Gold with the license shall be entitled to a further of any out by the municipal committee.

The bill or a fact that rangements entered into with the Sal- completed at that time." vation Army, but this had been broken

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and domestic servants. The negotiaions were broken off because of the failure to make the necessary transportation arrangements. The government made no arrangements with the Salvation Army on its general immi-

He believed there was a shortage of farm labor and domestic help in the province. It was with respect to these branches that negotiations had been entered into with the Salvation Army. On this subject a mesage had been eccived from the Salvation Army officials at Toronto, which was as fol-

Toronto, April 21st, 1907. R. M. Palmer, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. B. C.: Last January the Employers' Asso

ciation of Victoria requested the Salvation Army to emigrate thirty shipbuilders for shipbuilding yards. After men had sailed, reports of strike reached us. We then changed the men's destination to Toronto and secured employ ment for the whole party with Cana The legislature sat until 12.30 last dian Shipbuilding Company and Poinight in an effort to get the business on Company. Ten men, after working several weeks in Toronto, insisted tion on Wednesday. The same pro- that they would have to deal direct gress was not made as on Saturday, with the Employers' Association, and several bills requiring considerable atbility of sending them until reported trouble was settled; we also advised them of the association's contention Hon. F. J. Fulton introduced a bill had no dealings with the Marine Railthat no strike existed in Victoria. We to amend the Water Clauses Consolidated Act, 1897.

Mr. Eagleson introduced a bill to amend the Game Act.

F. Behnsen introduced a bill to amend

Mr. Marine Rail-way Company. No reference whatever was made to the British Columbia government in our advertisements for shipwrights in Great Britain nor was there any reference made to the government. Hon. Mr. Fulton introduced the South
Vancouver Division Act, 1907.

Hon. Mr. Fulton introduced the South
vancouver Division Act, 1907. J. A. Macdonald moved the following ing of the transaction. We did all possesolution:

said chapter 37 applying to applica- Railway Act recommitted tions for leases of lands for coal or introduce an amendment.

Hon. Mr. Fulton said that he had no objection to bringing this down but there might be confidential matters in it which it might not be wise to bring down.

J. A. Macdonald could not see how the House could support the resolution. There seemed to have arisen a dispute between the different sides. The member for Nanalmo presented one side. The minister of finance presented to the seemed to have arisen a dispute between the different sides. The member for Nanalmo presented the other side's case. These were entirely different. In view of this he did not see how the House could support the resolution. The minister of finance presented the other side's case. These were entirely different. In view of this he did not see how the House could be asked to endorse the resolution. The right course for the member for Nanaimo to have taken would have been to have moved issued, pursuant to said applications, and to all applications and to all applications, and to all applications and to all applications and to all applications and to all applications, and to all applications and applications and to all applications and applications and to all applications and applications and applications and applications Mr. Macdonald moved the following resolution: That an order of the House be granted for a return of all correspondence relating to the arrest of J. H. Christie, on or about May last, on a charge or train robbery.

The Helicense to Nave moved to come under the act of the House taken would have been to have moved to those who took this special issued to those who took this

Fred Davey moved, upon the motion The bill was reported complete. off. Why was that? Was it simply to give the government the chance to be able during the sitting of the House

Act," that the order for the third read-

looking to the getting of farm laborers that a suit was pending and would be injuriously affected if the bill passed over. n its present shape without this new

The amendment carried and the bill the bill to protect horse breeders in the ras reported.

The order for the third reading of the Hunter in the chair. bill to incorporate the anti-Tubercuiosis Society was discharged and the
The House went into committee on bill recommitted for the purpose of in-the bill constituting a court of appeal troducing amendments proposed by the Attorney-General.

Attorney-General.

Some slight amendments were introluced and the bill was reported and progress, one section having been so assed its third reading.

The bill to amend the Timber Measas to designate the "Chief Justice of

rement Act, 1906, passed its third eading.

The House went into adjourned com-

The House went into committee on the bill to amend the Coal the bill to amend the Supreme Court Hon. Mr. Fulton objected to the removal of section 6 as proposed by J. A. Macdonald at the last sitting. The sec-All the provisions of said chapter 37

The bill to amend the North Vancouver City Incorporation Act, 1906,

of the statutes of 1903-04, being the 'Coal Mines Act Amendment Act, chair. 1903," shall apply to all applications for licences to prospect for coal or petroleum made, but not granted, before the said 12th day of December, 1903, and to the licences issued, or to be issued, pursuant to said applica-tions, to all applications for such licences made, or to be made, after said 12th day of December, founded upon locations made before or after 125 Government St., Victoria, B.C. said date, and to the licences issued pursuant to such last-mentioned and Upon resuming in the evening Mr.

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Rheumatism.
"Fruit-a-tives" cure Rheumatism because they eliminate urea, by increasing the action

Dyking Assessments.

The bill was reported complete.

The committee rose and reported pro-

THE EVENING SESSION

Then tonics and antiseptics are added and the whole made into tablets. 50c. a box—6 for \$2.50. At all dealers or from Fruits-tives Limited, Ottawa.

ornthwaite and the amendment had to be dropped. The report was adopted. The bill to amend the Coal Mines Act passed its third reading. On report on the bill to amend the

dyking assessments adjustment, C. Munro again pressed his amendment to allow for assessing the railways with respect to the dyking benefits. This was again opposed by Hon. Mr.

Fulton and the amenment was defeated on a party division. The bill was reported and passed its third reading.
The bill to protect horse breeders in
the province of British Columbia passed its third reading.

a destitute condition;
Be it therefore resolved, that the government for an alleged connection with an organization which, brought provide for these men and prevent the influx of other immigrants under like conditions.

The Speaker ruled the resolution out of order, inasmuch as there was a program of order in the sections affect or prejudice litigation pending or any proceedings in the proceedings taken thereunder may be continued to a completion as fully and effectually as if this act nor shall these sections affect or prejudice litigation pending or any proceedings in proceedings taken thereunder may be continued to a completion as fully and effectually as if this act nor shall these sections affect or prejudice litigation pending or any proceedings in proceedings taken thereunder may be continued to a completion as fully and effectually as if this act had not be provided to a completion as fully and effect application new. The salvation pending or any proceedings in proceedings taken thereunder may be continued to a completion as fully and effect application new. The salvation pending or any proceedings theretofore taken under the branch of the "Coal Mines Act"; and all nonsense to continue an absurd practice such as this aimed to do. The amendment was lost.

The solution of this act, nor shall these sections after thought it was not the form of the form of the proceedings taken thereunder may be continued to order. The continue of this act or amendments thereto."

Mr. Haw

Parker Williams moved, on consideration of the report on the bill to amend the report was adopted. give the government the chance to be able during the sitting of the House able during the sitting of the House to say that there was no agreement?

As a Socialist he did not believe in the efficacy of the trades unions to fight capital and therefore his party did not usually endorse strikes. They had in fact, endorsed no strikes in the country.

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Mr. Williams said he could see no by by-law." The House went into committee on reason for putting in the hands of the Lieut.-Governor in council the power to make rules which would have the force of law. The bill would be as effective

The amendment was lost, the report adopted and the bill passed its third reading.

Amending Land Act. without this section.

Mr. Bowser said that it was neces- n sary to give the government power to deal with contingencies which might arise. The amendment was lost only lowir

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16, BOARD OF TRADE. P. O. BOX 480, VICTORIA. The Land Act.

The House went into committee on the bill to amend the Land Act with J. H. Schofield in the chair.

Details of the debate will be found in

On the adjourned debate on the sec On the adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill respecting the consolidation of the leases held by the Carlboo-Gold Mining Company. He had some objections to the bill. He proposed that "all Asiatics" should be excluded with Chinese and Japanese, which should not be allowed to be engaged. This would shut out Hindus. Parker Williams said that the corporation behind the bill was that which had made the labor trouble in Col-

The bill passed its second reading. The House then adjourned.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The House yesterday showed no disposition to hurry after the late sit- concession.

ourposes. The government, however, efused to reconsider it.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

Prayers were read by Rev. C. E.

matter."

Mr. Macdonald asked the attorneygeneral the following question: What
does the government propose to do re

Mr. Hawthornthwaite, in view of this, moved that the committee rise and ask leave to sit again, as then an opportunity might be given to go fully

was defeated on a party vote.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite rise and ask leave to sit again, as then an vision of the bill was intended to keep general the following question: What does the government propose to do re the arrest of J. H. Christie on a charge opportunity might be given to go fully into this matter.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said this provision of the bill was intended to keep capital out of the business and for the druggings. The Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as fol-

matter. W. J. Bowser moved that the order ish Columbia." for the consideration of the report on the bill to amend the British Columbia Railway Act, be discharged and the bill re-committed for the purpose of considering the following proposed

"5. Sub-section (7) of section 10 of The Chief Justice of British Columbia shall have rank and precedence of the course in the course in

Christie, on or about May last, on a charge or train robbery.

The resolution: The propose to condemn the government of an expart side of the question.

I. H. Hawthornthwalte moved the following resolution: Whereas certain robbers indicated to come workingmen have infollowing resolution: Whereas the savernment of the salvation Army; and Agency of the Salvation Army; and Chimbia has indoresed the Emigration Policy of the Salvation Army; and one of the Salvation Army, He went into the history policy of the Salvation Army, He went into the history whereas the said workingmen are in Whereas the said workingmen are in Agency of the Salvation Army, He went into the history policy of the Salvation Army, He went into the history as desired the complete of the Court of Appeal or of the Sulvation of the coming into force of such alterations on the policy of the Salvation Army, and of the coming of these men. The Complete over all other judges of the courts of the fluints of the salvation army; and the fine of the did not propose to condemn the government of an expart side of the question.

The Chief Justice of British Columbia, the chief Justice of British Columbia, the chief Justice of British Columbia, the chief Justice of the Court of Appeal or of the Salvation army; and of the case may be, and any rights acquired by any person policy of the Salvation Army, and of the coming of these men. The Condition of the case may be, and any rights acquired by any person under the provisions of the "Coul Mines of the salvation from the right and the section power all other judges of the courts of the salvation army and the selection power all other judges of the courts of the salvation army and the salvation army and the selection power all other judges of the courts of the salvation army and the selection power all other judges of the courts of the courts of the

The amendment was defeated and the "Bush Fire Act," to strike out section 4. This section was as follows:

"It shall be lawful for the Lieut.—

"It shall

men to their homes.

How Mr. Tatlow explained the matter of the negotiations between the government and the Salvation Army

the proprietors of lands."

The bill was recommitted and in showed that the railway got very substantial benefits in the protection at the without the support of the proposed amendment, stantial benefits in the protection and the Salvation Army

Mr. Davey said that he understood forded the road bed the fences, etc.

The amendment was allowed to stand.

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The House went into adjourned co nittee on the bill to amend the Land Among the long list of amendments proposed by Mr. Mackay was the folowing new section:

'Notwithstanding anything in this act contained, all persons who, before the passing of this act, staked lands for the purpose of applying for permission to purchase or lease the same, or to acquire a special timber license over the same, and who shall commence t publish in the British Columbia Gazette notice of their intention to apply zette notice of their intention to apply for such permission, or for such spe-cial timber license, before the first day of June, 1907, and all persons who, be-fore the passing of this act, have ap-plied to purchase surveyed lands, shall be entitled to complete their applica-tions as under the provisions of the act in force at the time of the back to the conin force at the time of such taking, or at the time of making such application for surveyed lands."

Mr. Oliver moved to reconseder section 10, which read as follows: "All Crown grants hereafter issued of lands, the right to which was acquired subsequent to the 17th day of April, 1896, shall contain a provision that in the event of any lands thereby

granted being divided into town lots.

shall be re-conveyed to the Crown. The blocks to be so re-conveyed to the Crown shall be ascertained as follows:

The chief commissioner of lands and works shall first select one block and the owner three and so on in turn the the owner three, and so on in turn, the chief commissioner selecting one and the owner three, of the unchosen blocks until the division is made. Such blocks until the division is made. Such blocks until the division is made.

night that this was proposed to apply unless one of such directors shall perin 1904. These lands embraced 684 acres and shall have his name and certificate which at a value of \$1,000 an acre made the release of the crown interests of one-quarter, a very valuable concession.

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ting of the night before. There was It had been represented last night shall in any way interfere with a easy going air pervading the cham- also that the areas sold at Point Grey, take part in the management and conetc., were of small acreage. He had duct of such shop; and anything which the catalogue of the lands sold, which will be an offence under said chapter and Act Amendment sought to have showed that the grees contained 18, 17 the section reconsedered which would the catalogue of the lands sold, which the section reconsedered which would the areas contained 18, 17, an individual, shall be an offence by exclude the Point Grey lands from the section of the act which required one quarter to be returned to the province should it be subdivided for townsite that the areas contained 18, 17, an individual, shall be an offence by each of such directors, and by such company, and the prosecution of any one of them shall not be a bar to the should it be subdivided for townsite at Hastings, 2,000 acres at North Van-

bill was allowed to pass. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that it pensing chemists, or apothecaries, or dispensing drugpensing chemists, or dispensing druggists, in the province of British Col-

This was defeated on the same vote. protection of the druggists.

This amendment was defeated.

make the title "an act to aid the set-tlement of the C. P. R. lands on Van-Mr. Williams said couver Island."
This was defeated also. Mr. Oliver moved to change the title posed to that of "an act to present to resi-

the Socialists voting for it. The bill one-fourth of all the blocks of lots ed and the bill given its third reading,

o lands sold in the Hastings townsite sonally manage and conduct such shop,

at Hastings, 2,000 acres at North Vancouver and 480 acres at Seymour Creek,
or 3,381 acres altogether.

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bill was allowed to negation and the others or any of
them. Provided that joint stock companies which were actively engaged in
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pharmacicists, or anothecaries or also plications; and all the provisions of said chapter 37 applying to applications for leases of lands for coal or petroleum mining purposes, or to leases of lands for said purposes, shall apply to all such applications for leases made, to all such applications for leases made. pharmacicists, or apothecarles, or dis

> "The government will consider this change the title of the act to "an act to prevent pre-emption of land in Britmental store taking up the selling of drugs as a side line without profit Mr. Hawthornthwaite then moved to simply to attract trade from pinching

> > Mr. Williams said that if this principle was to be adopted all round it would not be so bad but it was proposed to protect one branch, the drug-

might use a stream to carry supplies.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow said the original act would cover this, and render the charging of miners in such a case im-A number of amendments were

influx of other immigrants under like conditions.

The Speaker ruled the resolution of order, inasmuch as there was a proposal to take public money for the relief suggested.

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ill given its third reading. nthwaite moved upo Pharmacy Act, to strike

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opposed this as involving committee each year. ent was defeated. ner amendments offered by

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Oliver opposed this. He thought ould not be in the best interests the exhibitions, which were now red as a place where a person take his wife. If liquor were to dency to introduce some degree of with the first the fair of the first the fair of the first that the Hindus were British subjects. He thought that the provision proposed to be struck out should be so treated, or else the restriction against Orientals should be struck out altogether.

The bill for regulating the hours during which children ing which children ing which children in gwhich children in our structure. The bill for regulating the hours during the hours dur

(From Thursday's Daily.)

legislature yesterday afternoon very good progress, and had it en for the fact that the business in unexpected turn at night an prorogation would have been id. The return of A. E. Mc-s to the House yesterday, after ence of a few weeks, retarded is somewhat, and members on both sides reflected upon how much longer the session would have been had the member for the Island been per
lightly a hardship upon the company. He would have had greater safeguards put upon the opportunity given the company to employ Orientals. He would have preferred to have seen it put in the power of the Lieut-Governor in council to decide whether or not white labor could be readily obtained instead of leaving it to the company to decide. He suggested that those in charge of the bill should take a step along that line.

The bill passed committee, was reported and passed its third reading.

The bill to amend the Land Registry and the amendment of Mr. McInnes ing day. (From Thursday's Daily.)

both sides reflected upon how much longer the session would have been had the member for the Island been permitted to have been in his place during the whole of the time.

a step along that line.

The suggestion was not acted upon and the amendment of Mr. Mclines was put to a vote and lost on the following division: He filled in yesterday with numerous

reas: Messrs. Jones, Torson, Chromosed and it coulo ndt be said that dedd not occupy his own share of the ster, Williams, Hawthornthwaite, Mcthe time while he was in the House. Innes asd Behnsen. THE PROCEEDINGS.

rogued he would make an announcement with respect to the decision of the government on the question of the enforcement of the Lord's Day Act.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that he had not overlooked the matter.

How would make an announcement of Learning in British Columbia, 1906, was committed, with Parker Williams in the chair.

Stuart Henderson proposed an amendment to insert a section. Premier of the promise he made some Garden, Hayward, Mackay, Parson, time ago that before the House pro- Davey and Schofield.

| Premier of the promise he made some Garden, Hayward, Mackay, Parson, time ago that before the House pro- Davey and Schofield.

On the report on the bill respecting On the report on the bill respecting the consolidation of the leases held by the Carlboo Gold Mining Company, J. McInnes moved to insert the word Hindu in the bill so as to prohibit the amployment of these people as well as Chinese and Japanese.

The following bills passed third readings:

A bill constituting a court of appeal and declaring its jurisdiction; a bill to amend the Supreme Court Act, and a bill to amend the Line Fences and Water Courses Act.

He argued that this was necessary.

Mr. Bowser said that the was necessary.

Act set this at rest also.

Mr. Thomson objected to the amendment was not necessary.

A. E. McPhillips opposed inserting this, as it might endanger his private bill. Whatever the views of the members might be on the matter of Hindu labor, these people were British sub-

J. A. Macdonald opposed the employ-

Mr. McPhillips said that it would result in the disallowance of the act.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite wished to have this inserted so that a precedent have the containing the same particulars as the original map or plan and book of reference shall be deposited and certified in the manner prescribed in sub-section (2) of section 10 of this act or amend-

his provision was left in the bill.

Mr. Thomson pointed out that the tompany in seeking consolidation had a separate award in respect of make a separate award in respect of freight STEAMER DESTROYED. company in seeking consolidation has a separate award in respect of agreed to have this clause prohibiting oriental labor from being employed in connection with 31 leases serted in connection with 31 leases serted in connection with 31 leases.

This carried. which had been issued before this pro-vision came into effect. The restriction was in only six leases of the company.
In view of this he hoped this amendment were introduced, after which the bill was reported.

The bill to amend the Water Clauses practically repudiation to pass this amendment, and he did not think that

J. Hunter in the chair. the company had last year spent \$57,000 for teaming in the province, and
the contracting company had spent
another \$20,000, making \$77,000 in all,
which had gone for the most part to
the teamsters and formers of the de-

icnic held within the limits of the licipality, but such licence shall not not force for more than six days, and dollars shall be paid therefor, and one such special licence shall be for the same date."

only whites were those in charge who came from California. At the present time it was difficult to get white labor. There was no argument in that put forth that the Hindus were British subjects, because many of the Japan-

bill was reported complete.

House then adjourned until the wise to wipe out the provision, this

Yeas: Messrs. Jones, Yorston, Oliver,

Nays: Messrs. Tatlow, Fulton, Bow-J. A. Macdonaid reminded the Acting ton, Young, Taylor, Grant, Manson, The bill to amend the act to incorpor-

The following bills passed third read-

J. A. Macdonald opposed the employment of Hindus. They were even more objectionable than the Japanese and Chinese. The lives of white laborers would be in greater danger from Hindus than the other Orientals mentioned.

Mr. McPhillips said that it would remaining the same particulars as the more darkers of the same scale and containing the same particulars as the containing th

Several other small amendments

the House wanted to take that course.

The bill was reported and passed its steamer Pioneer, causing the loss of third reading.

The Speaker ruled it was in order.
The amendment was defeated and the report on the bill adopted.

The bill then passed its third reading The bill for regulating the hours dur-

children under the age of 14 should not apply to any children engaged in any Thomson said the local managers

I. A. Macdonald pointed out that it might be difficult to get white labor to enter that part of the country for a short season. The legislature therefore

This carried.

Mr. Williams objected to passing legislation by which \$5 was to be collected putting a hardship upon the company. as a fine if a child was found on the He would have liked to have had great-road or on the street after nine o'clock.

The bill was reported and passed its third reading. The bill to amend the Mechanics Lien Act was committed, with H. B.

The bill was reported and passed its

Stuart Henderson proposed an amendment to insert a section declaring ness, the average price for protection this act and the parent act of 1906 pub- being: patrolmen on the beat, \$5; ser

He argued that this was necessary.

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LIAMS' PINK PILLS.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite wished to have this inserted so that a precedent would not be established. He felt sure that under the present management of the company concerned, there would be not danger of these Orientals being employing other than white labor if it comploying other than white labor if it is provised with spectator jection to inserting this word Hindu so that he was willing to allow it to go in.

The Amendment accordingly carried. Mr. McInnes then moved to amend of Orientals by striking out the following words: "Provided, however, that laborers, other than Chinese or Japanese, shall be at all times readily available for doing the words."

The Victoria Bill.

The Victoria Bill.

The Williams' Pink Pills sharpen the appetite, soothe the wornected nerves, regulate the health. They banish paleness, clear the complexion, bring rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes. They give plenty of strong blood for all the delicate functions of womanhood. Miss Mary Jackson, Normanhood. Miss Mary Jackson, Norma municipal government particularly applicable to the city of Victoria.

Implicable to the city of Victoria.

Mr. Davey moved to strike out subscitute the following in lieu thereof:

"2. The arbitrators to be appointed, the prohibition ineffective.

W. J. Bowser thought that as chairman of the private bills committee, the could explain this so that the amendment would be withdrawn. This company had had a number of leases for years, It was sought to consolidate the leases so that the work might albe put on the one claim. The Slough Creek Company had had a bill put through this session and no restrictions such as were proposed in this bill were put in in that act. It would not be fair to insert it in this bill.

Staart Henderson said the situation with respect to the Slough Creek Company whose bill was under company whose bill was a shaft and unnelling then, differing from the company whose bill was under compensation shall be paid. The compensation so fixed, and any costs, for the company whose bill was under claims. The Slough Creek mines were worked by sinking a shaft and tunnelling then, differing from the company whose bill was undered the company whose bill was undered the contract of the city of Victoria.

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New York, April 24.-The harbor

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PAID FOR PROTECTION

**Dollars to One Hundred Dollars** a Week

San Francisco, April 25.—The most astounding revelations regarding the amounts paid to the police department for the protection of the tenderloin district were made public this morning.
The weekly charge for police protection was as Tollows:

Houses of ill-fame patrolmen on the beat, \$5; sergeant, \$15; captains, \$25; chief of police, \$75 to \$100. Barbary coast dance hall and dives: captain and chief of police, \$50. All night sporting saloons: captains

The charges levied on gambling houses varied according to the size of geants, \$15; captains, \$25. Relentless prosecution of the police

grafters is being conducted. CUT TO PIECES.

Man Killed on Railway Trestle in Vancouver.

this, as it might endanger his private bill. Whatever the views of the members might be on the matter of Hindu labor, these people were British subjects. This might be sufficient grounds for disallowing the bill at Ottawa.

John Jardine wanted the prohibition made against the Hindus.

The Speaker inclined to believe it to this, as the intention was not to employ Hindus. This company had large linterests, probably \$2,500,000 in the lill. Whatever the views of the members of the third amend the Land Act cartied by Machanita and Act cartied was a public act then there could be no objection to putting this amendment of his in. If it were not done he would raise the point on report.

Hon. Mr. Young wanted to know why Mr. Henderson wanted this put in. The amendment of Mr. Henderson was found by Engineer Randall, while shunting, after bringing in a freight was voted down.

The Speaker inclined to believe it tould be put through its third reading.

The report on the Land Act cartied be into amend the Land Act cartied be into an objection by a member could be continued to stand over.

A discussion followed as to whether the raising of an objection by a member could block the bill passing a further stage. This was raised by A. E. McPhillips.

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ser. McPhillips, Thomson, Hunter, Cottonase of the evening.

Stuart Henderson pointed out that the Dominion government did not disallow private bills on the score represented, such as was the case with regard to public bills. He thought it wise to insert this. Last year some Hindus had gone into that country, and not being provided for as they should have been had become and not being provided for as they should have been had become a, charge upon the residents of the district on their way out.

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Against the Halifax Herald.

Halifax, April 24—The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant in the libel suit for \$20,000 brought in the supreme court by Mayor MacIlreath against the Halifax Herald. Beauty is more than skin deep-it is terest. It continued for five days and stroyed by fire to-night, causing an es-

shaft and tunnelling then, differing from the company whose bill was under discussion. He feared that Orientals might be employed steadily if this provision was left in the bill.

In Thereson pointed out that the shaft and tunnelling then, differing such compensation shall be paid. The compensation so fixed, and any costs, fees or other expenses awarded by him, and which he is empowered hereby to award, shall be a debt payable by the party directed to make such compensation. The compensation so fixed, and any costs, fees or other expenses awarded by him, and which he is empowered hereby to award, shall be a debt payable by the party directed to make such compensation. The compensation so fixed, and any costs, fees or other expenses awarded by him, and which he is empowered hereby to award, shall be a debt payable by the party directed to make such compensation. The compensation so fixed, and any costs, fees or other expenses awarded by him, and which he is empowered hereby to award, shall be a debt payable by the party directed to make such compensation. only lasted twenty minutes.

GRAFT IN 'FRISCO. Captain of Police Mooney Continues Evidence Before the Grand Jury.

San Francisco, April 24.—Captain of New York, April 24.—The harbor firemen had a hard fight to-day with a fire which destroyed the freight steamer Pioneer, causing the loss of \$75,000.

journment was taken until Friday. THE NEW INHALATION TREAT-

FOOLHARDY ESCAPADE, Two Sailors Ran Away With Tug-Collisions Narrowly Averted.

New York, April 24.-Olaf Wolfsteen and Lorf Larsen, Swedish sailors, ran away with a \$20,000 tug boat last night and were captured after an exciting chase on the collisions were barely averted, while the

blown up.

The boat had been tied up for the night in Bushwick creek, but the men got up steam, and, casting away the lines, started for lower New York bay. Capt. McNeill, of the tug Claremont, was notified. and, hastily manning his boat, pursued the Florence. The latter had a half mil-start, but the Swedes were almost with out knowledge of how to handle a steam

out knowledge of how to handle a steamboat. They took some foolhardy chances in the crowded river. They managed, however, to keep the tug at almost top speed. Capt. McNeill kept the Claremont's whistle screeching for help. Several other tugs, attracted by the whistles, joined in the chase.

As the Claremont gained on the fugitive tug McNeill leaned from the pilot house window and fired two shots and called on the Swedes to stop. They shouted back defiantly.

The pursuit ended off Hamilton ferry, as the Claremont was the faster tug of the two and was better handled. When she drew abreast of the Florence, McNeill levelled his revolver at the Swede in the pilot house and threatened to kill him. The Swedes gave up and the Claremont's crew bound them with ropes. They were locked up in a Brooklyn police station on a charge of grand larceny.

### HOW TO TEST **YOUR KIDNEYS**

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Scotia has excited so much popular in- acres of ground in Allegheny, was de- Be convinced that you can save money.

States state department has been informed of the successful conclusion of the peace negotiations at Amapala. A cablegram received here to-day from Captain Doyle, of the United States cruiser Chicago, dated yesterday, says: "Peace con-



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near No. 1 post T. L. R. E. McK., thence west 160 chains, north 40 chains, east 160 chains, south 40 chains, east 160 chains, south 40 chains, east 160 chains, south 50 chains.

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No. 7. Commencing at a post on shore at the east side of Disappointment Inlet, about % mile from the head, thence east 80 chains, thence south to line of lot 649, thence along said line to an angle 60 chains north of the southwest corner of said lot, thence west to the line of lot 632, thence north to the shore, thence along the shore to place of commencement.

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No. 8. Commencing at a post on the shore about 10 chains south of I. R. and where the line of lot No. 925 reaches the shore, thence along said line east 50 chains, north 20 chains, east 20 chains, north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north to the line of lot 925 on north side of Lone Cone Mountain, thence west to shore, thence along shore to shore, thence along shore to place of commencement.

MICHAEL J. HAUGEN.

April 11th, 1907.

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MICHAEL J. HAUGEN.
W. RHODES.

April 11th, 1897.

No. 9. Commencing at a post at the southwest corner of 10 642, thence east to the shore of Disappointment Inlet, thence along the shore south and west to I. R., thence along the shore to place of commencement.

MICHAEL J. HAUGEN.
W. W. RHODES.

April 12th, 1807.

No. 10. Commencing at a post at the northwest corner of lot 926, Disappointment Inlet, thence along the shore to place of commencement.

No. 10. Commencing at a post at the northwest corner of lot 926, Disappointment Inlet, thence east and south along the boundary line of same to a point 120 chains N., thence 40 chains E., thence 160 chains N., thence 40 chains W. to point of commencement.

MICHAEL J. HAUGEN.
W. W. RHODES.

April 13th, 1807.

No. 11. Commencing at a post at the southwest corner of lot 926, Disappointment Inlet, thence east and south along the boundary line of same to a point 120 chains N., thence 40 chains E., thence 160 chains N., thence 40 chains N., thence 40 chains E., thence 160 chains N., thence 40 chains E., thence 160 chains N., thence 40 chains E., thence 160 chains S. to point of commencement.

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## ATTRACTING NEW INDUSTRIES HERE

### **COUNCIL CONSIDERS** MR. CUTHBERT'S LETTER

Many Routine Matters Engaged the Attention of the City Fathers **Last Night** 

After the passing of the storm raised tion last night, the regular business of the council was quickly and quietly dealt with.

The invitation from the city of Nanaimo to attend the Victoria Day celecrease in the annual donation to the city Y. M. C. A., was referred to the finance committee for favorable con-

sideration. F. Gourdeau's letter on behalf of the department of marine and fisheries, re-ferring to the council a request of the D G Graham Lumber Company for a

Under the local improvement clause, section 256, the council may of its own

On the recommendation of the same initiation compel street improvements and committee it was decided to make an assess the lands immediately benefited appropriation equivalent to 200 cuipess. be done are as follows: Laying drains and sewers; opening, widening, prolonging, constructing or reconstructing, or altering or paving, macadamizing or planking, grading or levelling; also curbing, sodding or planting, both reconstruction as well as construction.

The structure works case. The commended that Sir Robert Finlay be engaged to represent the city in London, and this it was decided to do.

On motion of Ald, Vincent leave was The membership contest at the V. M.

Local Improvement By-Law is applicable.

There is a provision in the Street By-Law, section 3, for the owner constructing permanent sidewalks approved by the council and under supervision of the city engineer, but there is no provision for enabling owners to construct roads, save under the above regulations.

Yours obediently.

sewer of the city in private property, a very undesirable proceeding.

Ald. Henderson objected that this was done in other places in the city—notably in his own grounds.

The report was finally passed, and the city engineer instructed to make the necessary surveys and report to the council.

MASON & MANN. The council.

The following letter from Secretary Cuthbert, of the Tourist Association from the residents of Eckiand avenue bore some 20 names in all, the first being fight of John McKiligan. Protest was made against like proposed traverscription and steel industry. The letter in full is as follows:

His Worship the Mayor and Board Aldermen, City.

Gentlement—In reference to the several letters you have referred to us and to others of the same nature, received to whole by-law, and another will have been completed by five to destroying the force of the whole by-law, and another will not have the some control of the same nature, received to make the same of the same nature, received to make the same of the same nature, received to make the same of the same nature, received to make the same of the same nature, received to make the same of the same nature, received to the same nature, received to make the same of the same nature, received to make the same of the same nature, received to the same nature, r

Victoria its terminus. Are the citizens willing to do the same for any industry that will materially help to build up Victocia? And if the city cannot see its way to offer any concessions in a general way to manufacturers desirous of locating here, is it not worth very serious consideration as to whether any exception should not be made in favor of some one big industry that would practically create another Victoria and place her in the frunt rank of industrial cities. I refer to the establishment of iron and steal works here. Such an industry would probably be worth as much to us as a railway. It is not impossible to obtain such works here, as everything points to them being

is not impossible to obtain such works here, as everything points to them being located, at no very distant date, somewhere on the seaboard of British Columbia. Such an industry would not only be of the greatest value in itself, but it would be the means of bringing half a dozen other large industries that would employ in the aggregate many more men than would the iron works themselves.

During the past week several influen visitors have brought this matter to our attention and have mentioned certain industries of a most important character that would naturally follow the establishment of iron and steel works, while one gentleman, whose prominence in the business and financial world gives the greatest weight to bis statement. greatest weight to his statement, stated definitely that, if we could secure such works for the city, one of the largest industries in one of the great cities of the East, employing hundreds of hands, would be moved to Victoria, because other conditions here are more favorable; this is a most important and work in the statement in the statement

most important statement and worthy of I may point out that other cities of the Coast are offaring special inducements to manufacturers, a policy that is doing much to enrich those cities and promote their rapid growth. The iron and steel industry is the greatest of all. Our committee does not presume to urge your honorable body to any course of action, but it is necessary to know what attitude towards this question the city desires to assume in order that our committee may give correct information to inquiries and be guided in our campaign for new industries.

The be blasted out. Recommended that Mr. Pineo be informed that the street will be graded and put in good condition under the local improvement plan if a majority of the residents and property owners so desire.

Re communication of F. H. Williams, negarding drainage on Richmond road, near the Jubilee hospital. Recommended that the engineer be empowered to remedy the trouble and that the writer be so informed.

Re communication of Arthur Bell, requesting that a sidewalk be laid down on

assess the lands immediately benefited appropriation equivalent to 200 guineas for the cost. The street works which may as a fee for English counsel in the

The following letter from Secretary Rockland avenue bore some 20 names

The following report was received from the streets, bridges and sewers

mittee, having considered the undermen-tioned subjects, beg to report and recom-mend as follows:

Re communication of W. Sims regard-ing sewer connection on Pandora avenue.

Recommended that the sewer be extended westerly on Pandora avenue, between Camosun and Chambers streets, sufficiently to connect with Mr. Sims' house, at a cost of \$150.

Re petitions of M. J. Williams et al, re-

questing the improvement of Alderman road, and E. B. Paul, re improvement of Richmond avenue. Recommended that the petitioners be informed that steps will be taken by the council to have these works done as works of local improvement.

serious consideration.

I may point out that other cities of the Coast are offering special inducements to manufacturers, a policy that is doing much to explain the constant of the constant

May 7th, at 8 o'clock, and close Thurs-

# STATUTES DO NOT BIND GOVERNMENT

### Land at Point Grey Sold in Defiance of Law--Administration Now Seeks to Legalize Conveyance.

The water communication and we shall be shall be

Point Grey gave some kind of promise that the government would release its quarter interest on all lands sold. Late last night Neil F. Mackay, who has now taken charge of the bill to amend the Land Act, introduced the amend-

now taken charge of the Dill to amend the Land Act, introduced the amendament given above, so as to exclude the Point Grey lands from the provisions was a special advantage perhaps given was a special advantage perhaps given was a special advantage perhaps given the provisions. of the act.

Coupled with the sale of the Point side. Outsiders did not have this in-Grey lands, many strange things are foramtion, and guided by the adcoming to light. Piece by piece the

of the province when these lands should be sub-divided, or about \$180,000 further until the government produced worth of lands.

What next is to come is hard to prophesy and the public will begin to the succionate of Mr. Meckay was a marked buildings where soon destroyed, as there was no fire-fighting apparatus. The employees in the building in which the fire broke out were forced to move quickly to escape.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Section 18 of the Land Act of the setting aside for the crown of a fourth of all lands laid out as town lots by striking out all the words after the word "hereto," in the event of any lands so conveyed being divided into townlots, every fourth lot shall be re-comment. Introduced last night an amendment which would add the following:

"Provided, however, that the lieutenant governor in council may provide that, when any lots, blocks of lots or lands or lands belonging to the crown in or near the city or townsite are to be sold by public auction before the list day of January, and at Point Gray, sold by public auction before the list day of January, and at Point Gray, sold by public auction before the list day of January, and the right of the crown in or near the city or townsite are to be sold by public auction before the list day of January, and the right of the crown in or near the city or townsite of Hastings and at Point Gray, sold by public auction before the list day of January, and the right of the crown in or near the city or townsite are to be sold by public auction before the list day of January, and the right of the crown in or near the city or townsite of Hastings and at Point Gray, sold by public auction before the list day of January, and the right of the crown in or near the city or townsite of Hastings and at Point Gray, sold by public auction before the list day of January, and the right of the crown lands to obtain areas within the E. & N. belt.

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an assessable value of the lands upon the street for grading, macadamizing, fencing, draining, constructing sidewalks or extending water mains; also for lighting, water mains; also for light his artisting with a generous donation.

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At the Clerkenwell, London sessions Lord William Nevill was found guilty

nection with these lands had been promised when the sale took place, and this appropriation had to be put through.

Now comes the fact that the provisions of the Land Act were set at nought and the government conveyed to the purchasers, the quarter interest of the province when these lands should be sub-divided, or about \$180,000

# WAS CHARGED WITH MURDER

MCKAY REMANDED

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

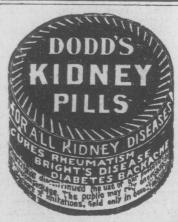
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notified the police.

The jury after being out only a few minutes brought in a verdict of death by violence at the hands of some person or AcKay was charged with the crime this

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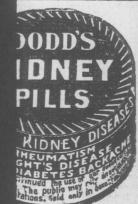
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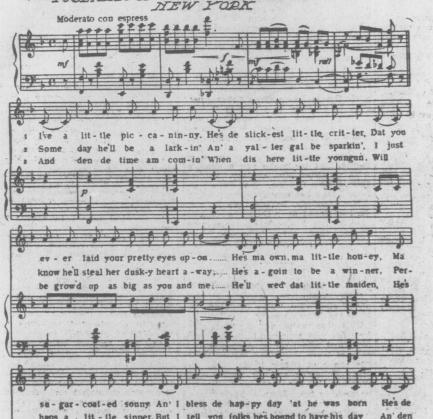
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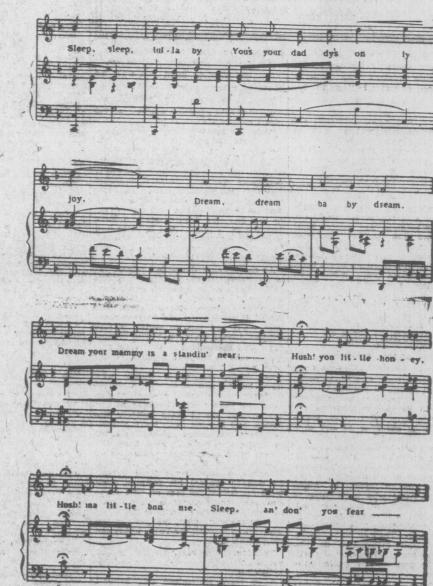


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# JAR Home Gircle

### New Ideas in Coloring

### How to Buy and Hang Pictures

The room of which a sketch is shown their imitations, were hung on the wall Good pictures are a joy to live with, an attraction for dust, and after a winter too far apart or an unfortunate grouping and walls barren of any ornament are for two in a furnace or steam heated house of subjects.

In hanging pictures a good rule to observe they become of a smutty cream color, in-

### **Novelties in Spring Blouses**



sings, one's books, bound in red, white or gray, the lamp having a scarlet shade and a black and white Indian basket. Or, for a bedroom, where the furniture is cherry or mahogany, the woodwork surrounded with a mosegay border with much toos red in it. A sinen taffeta, with rose tod in it. A sinen taffeta, with rose tod in it. A sinen taffeta, with long pathons and windows surrounded with a mosegay border with much toos red in it. A sinen taffeta, with long pathons of a Japanese broade in green residued white and the floor covered with a gray and boxes of red and gold cage and a pair of iron dragon candlestics with rod chailes. The same material was used for dressing the bed, the word work has been of the armshair, and the valance of the short, cheese oldfic curtains, and the valance of the short, cheese oldfic curtains, and the valance of the short, cheese oldfic curtains, and the pathens and covers, and mezzotints, or this room, one's scarlet leather belongment of the short, cheese oldfic curtains, and the valance of the short, cheese oldfic curtains, and the valance of the short, cheese oldfic curtains, and the same material was used for dressing the bed, the same material was used for dressing the bed, the same material was used for dressing the bed, the same of the short, cheese oldfic curtains, and it as a pattern of scarlet cheese and sorters and purpose the skin and bones from one's neighbors.

EEATRICE CAREY.

In the lamp having a scarlet shade and the imported ingrain in a taker gray sage green, and have it adore a better with the brush.

TOMATO AND CHEESE PUDDING.

—Mix one pint of cannet domatoes, one cupful of grated cheese (American land bound in a mortar with the potals of a supful of grated preadcuruls of a cupful of grated cheese and press through a shard blue gags and the timulture oak, either of the tone of obtained the same and press together in pairs.

SARDINE SANDWICHES—Remove the skin and bones from six sardines; on take the timulture oak, either tablespoonful of grated cheese and and the

TOMATO AND CHEESE PUDDING.



boat."

Been on hire in Westerton's yard for

Then someone has hired her recent-

Thames side, Gawd knows!"

two year and more.'

'What is her name?"

"The White Rose, sir."

"You don't know who?"

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obeying him, actually ceding to his observed, after a pause. masculine wisdom and his masculine

"Starkey's, Wellington street," she directed the cabman, and got into the shicle. The cabman nodded.
"He'll be in—your Starkey?" Philip asked her through the window.
"Yes; Sunday is the only day at

He'll probably be asleep." ood! In an hour, then. It is 6.15." ing on clouds of the purest happiness. She did his bidding! She trusted him! one had not even inquired what was to happen when they met again at 7.15.

Her confidence in him was so touching that he detected a market in the cab that he detected a moisture in his eyes. The circumstances were miraculous, overwhelming. Less than two hours ago she had been to him John Meredith simply that! And a select, and on its prides itself on being small and select, and on its prides itself on being small and select, and on its prides itself on being small and select, and on its prides itself on being small and select, and on its prides itself on being small and select.

CHAPTER XVII. A Move of Mrs. Upottery's.

passed the time in trying to guess he was to conceal his feelings, they whether the passers-by were going to the Great Queen Street Wesleyan chapel, or to the Freemasons' tavern, They were all struggling to live called him back. through the awful, mephitic Sabath "Waiter!" she gloom of the greatest metropolis in the

ing place too soon. The fact was that you ing an apopintment with a lady. First, well, then, you had better see and the second seven, he began seriously to expect her, and to look for her in form directions. that love does not necessarily connote happiness. At 8 he was alarmed. He not to recognize me. You will forget decided to stroll quietly and alertly utterly that you have seen me." down Bow street to Wellington street. She would be obliged to come up Wellington street. He had not achieved handed the man a sovereign. He bow-more than fifty yards—he stood be- ed and took it, and immediately retween the opera and the police court, turned with it on a plate. those grandiose symbols of pleasure. of a fancy dress ball at which fabulous prizes were offered—when it occurred to him that Harry Starkey might have of Wellington street. He flew back to The clock which had struck 7.15 new struck 8.15. She was exactly sixty

The incident was closed, and the dineternities late. A green King's Cross- ner proceeded. Victoria omnibus lurched up the road.

"Yet a little space," reflected Philip,
"and you will lurch no more up this quantities of food in order that the past in your stead." He could have Pushing aside the terrible actualities

"I've been here a long time," she said brightly, through a thick veil. spread his wings, and in an instant had reached the supreme pinnacle of haped. "if I may say so."

Tony, like all the rest of London, was in a fever of curiosity concerning the reached the supreme pinnacle of hap-piness. The foregoing eighty minutes were sponged out of existence. He scarcely noticed that she had no consciousness of being late.

quired.

difference. She was dressed in mourn-being humble to his masculine mighti-ing—a black skirt and a tailor-made ness! It was ineffable. jacket, a large hat with two plumes, and the thick veil encircling her mysterious face as a cloister

member that the simple, stupid Tony waiter got back the better part of the had sat for seventy-three consecutive refused sovereign in an uninsulting nights in the same stall to worry her form. with his stare. An income of fifteen

said as the cab rolled off. and then recovering himself: "Have stop."

you dined?" going to eat something at the Alcazar, of the cab.

in Honover street." But, my dear friend," she protested, a little below Strange street, and he "I cannot possibly eat in a public got out.

'I had thought of that," he replied. whispered. "One can have a private room at the Alcazar." ("My dear friend!" His heart ed plaintively.

CHAPTER YVI-(Continued.) , blissfully repeated the words.) They were heavenly words to him. "Oh!" she murmured. "Of course."

> wanted me to stay for dinner. I told him I couldn't." "And the scar?"

"The scar is gone." "May I see?" he asked boldly. She meekly raised her veil and showed him her face, pure and heavenly Ravishing gesture! Magical episode! Yet she had done nothing but raise "Good! In an hour, then It is see and done nothing the veil. She drove off. As Philip watched the her veil, and smile, and lower her veil! She drove on. As Fining water foat-eceding cab he felt as if he was float-ag on clouds of the purest happiness.

There were, and smile, and lower happiness.

And he thought again, "All my life up to this day has been wasted. I have just begun to live." And if there had

ago she had been to him John Meredith—simply that! And now she was the rarest among women, and he was more to her than any other man in London! At least, he hoped so subjected when Philip and Miss Pollex-fen found themselves in one of its private rooms on the first floor. A vener-He waited at the corner of Long able waiter had charge of the dinner Acre and Bow street. One of the seven which Philip ordered-a waiter who most dismal streets in Lendon is Long knew human nature as only a waiter street." Acre. It is impossible that a street attached to a discreet restaurant can banana merchants and know it. The waiter brought in the motor car middlemen—a street, more- oysters and placed them between the which is assisting at the slow diners, and hurried out. Mary Pollexagony of the horsed-carriage industry fen thereupon raised her veil in order to begin the repast. And then the days Long Acre expresses the concentrated dismalness of the entire town.

It is a miracle of melancholy. Philip Mary's face, and, accustomed though

or to Queen Charlotte's hospital. He could not guess. They all looked alike. Mary made no sign, but just as the waiter was leaving the room again she what—" "Waiter!" she said, in her golden

"Madam?" "You have recognized me, haven't

The aged fellow hesitated. "Yes, madam."

"Certainly, madam."
She opened a morocco purse, and

and pain, and was glancing at a poster But—"

"You may rely on me, madam.

If a fancy dress bell of the state of the state

sent her somewhere else, and that she might not arrive at the tryst by way low-creature. "I beg your pardon," she smiled

said brightly, through a thick veil.

Now, Philip knew that the cab pose we must be going. And then, to post you feel the moment, he summoned all his audacity, and hazarded an observation that had been on his tongue for spread his wings, and in an instant had

ed, "if I may say so." coiffure "That is Harry Starkey," she replied. "What are we to do now?" she inby halves. He calls himself an artist,

made room for him, and he got into the cab.

He pretended not to remark the change in her, but in reality it almost the content with accepting his advice, the content with accepting him not content with acceptance with acceptance with acceptance with a cab. stupefied him. He would not have be- not content with obliging him, not conlieved that clothes could make such a tent with trusting him, she was now

"Mind!" he murmured.

He rang abruptly for the bill, and us face as a cloister encloses a paid it without the slightest examination. It might justly have been called word of feminine distinction. She was a heavy bill, but happily he had sevaral sovereigns beyond the two incrim-It annoyed him exceedingly to re- inating hundred-pound notes. The aged

"I will have another go at Mrs. Upot- nation. thousand a year surely did not give a man the right to commit such enormicommissionaire, who, of all the dis-"I asked you what we are to do," she id as the cab rolled off.
"I her your pardo."
"I must leave that till to-morrow."
"Certainly, sir, But to-morrow-there is your banjo lesson, the dress suit to

"If think not," she laughed. It was wondering what precisely his plans were. He had no desire to speak.
"So I imagined," he said. "We are "So I imagined," he said. "We are "We are "We are "Turkish bath this week;" "Turkish bath this week;" "The said is to have my Turkish bath this week;" "The said is to have my Turkish bath this week;" "The said is to have my Turkish bath this week;" "The said is to have my Turkish bath this week;" "The said is to have my Turkish bath this week;" "The said is the said is the said is the said. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side side. "Oxwich," he said, with an air of side. "Oxwich," he said, with He stopped the vehicle in Kingsway.

'Stay where you are, please," he. "You are leaving me?" she question-

That night it seemed as if she could say nothing to him that was not in-

"The famous widow is sure to be back by this time," he answered. "I

"Do be careful," she said. And he went, waving a hand to her, and telling the cabman not to move. Mr. Hilgay, pale and shaken, had re-The adorable creature was actually "So Mr. Starkey fixed you up?" he installed himself once more in the little observed, after a pause.

"Yes, and he was very flattered. He linto the office and put a query to Mr. Hilgay. Mr. Hilgay's reply caused him to whistle a long, high note. He stay-ed a moment in the hall, and then ran

back to the cab in Kingsway.
"You have been quick," said Mary

"He's gone!" Philip muttered. 'Who? "Mrs. Upottery."

'Gone? "Yes. Came in at about seven. Col lected all his skirts and things, and went off in a hansom." "Where to?"

"Into London-Into heaven knows where. He's evidently suspected us, and he's cleared out. I'd give something to know where he has gone." "He may have gone to Poplar," said Mary.

"Poplar? Why Poplar?" "I told you I'd spent a day or two in ollowing Mrs. Upottery about, didn't ?" Mary answered. "Of course. I'd forgotton. Well?"

"Twice he went to a house in Poplar

No. 7 Cotton street. It's off the High "What sort of a house? "I don't know. A house."
"I must go there. I must'nt waste

second. I must go there. No. 7, you "To-night?" "Instantly."

"But-then I will come with you." "Excuse me. Miss Pollexfen, you must do no such thing. You must go to a hotel—some quiet hotel—Go to the York. No one will recognize you there. Besides, you can keep your veil on. "And you?-how shall I know-

"You will hear from me or see me ing.' "And supposing I don't?" "But you will. I shall not fail to let

"But supposing I don't?"
"Well, then, you had better see Sir

Anthony Didring, and tell him everything. He's the best friend I have."

"What? Tony a friend of yours?"

He perceived at once from her tone that her appreciation of Tony was neither more or less serious than it ought to be. And he was glad. Because the mere fact that Tony had enjoyed her acquaintance had given rise to a certain rediculous jealously in his or grand Etang but

The salver was bent across the middle. Tony turned it round, and gradus man had gone, "we must find out what Grand Etang means."

"Yes, sir. It is evidently the name of a place, and it sounds French. Grand certainly means great, sir."

"Oxwich," said Anthony, when the man had gone, "we must find out what Grand Etang means."

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"Obviously, and I fancy that 'Etang' means a pond or something of that similar the more fact that Tony had enjoyed am captured I think distination Grand Etang but

"It depends on you," he said.

"It depends on y

He nodded, smiling, "Now, it is clearly understood," he

said, "you go to the York hotel, and you stay there. ou stay there."
"As you wish," she answered. "It's then passed it to Oxwich, who, flatterappossible for me to thank you suffied, directed upon it the entire force of impossible for me to thank you suffiiently for all you are doing." 'No. 7 Cotton street, eh-off Poplar

He instructed the driver to go to the York hotel, gave Mary one glance, raised his hat, and hurried off in search

> CHAPTER XVIII. The Platter.

Monday was destined to be a day road, and your horses will be dead and meal might never treminate. They did Didring. He rose early, in an expectcumulative surprises for Sir Anthony duly eaten, and the motor will rattle not talk about the Corner House affair. ant and nervous condition, and he was past in your stead." He could have sat on the ground and told sad stories of the death of things. He had perhaps never in all his career felt more depressed. He waited, waited, wearing how interesting a discussion, for instance, under the mountful stance, concerning blue point, natives, warring process of the Devondepressed. He waited, waited, wearing out curbstones under the mournful stance, concerning blue point, natives, or other days, nad passed through the distance, concerning blue point, natives, or other days, nad passed through the various sorting process of the Devonshive minutes to nine he observed that in the right hands. Philip felt that he when it did come the shocks began. In a cab had drawn up about five yards east of the corner.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed, "she may was getting to know Mary more intimately every minute. And every minute was delicious, divine, dream-like.

When it did come the shocks began. In the first place he had latterly seen nothing of Philip, and a great deal too much of Josephine Fire, and he had They heard the bell of St. George's.
"It is ten o'clock," she remarked,
"It is ten o'clock," she remarked, with a certain significance of tone.
"Yes," he said regretfully; "I supmessenger had not found Philip, and

She was indeed wearing a superb latest developments of the Pollexfen affair, and he felt that Philip had unjustly neglected him. He had a milli uestions to put to Philip, and quite seventy and seven theories to suggest, and he was relying absolutely "I will tell you what we are to do now!" he replied with briskness. "Driver, 101 Honover street." She hair—I hope you don't mind."

and he is one. So he insisted on the hair, He also furnished the purse, these grape-nuts. But there was no letter from Philip in the little pile; there was not even a post card. There was a bill for hose, a prospectus of the Sword Club, a notice from the Serpentine Swimming Club, an invitation galanty-show at the Grafton Gallery, and another for a lecture on Socrates at the Hotel Majestic, a note from Josephine breaking an appointment an emotional epistle from his tailors saying they would need all the help he could give then in the delicate matte of fitting a dress suit recently ordered, nd a sisterly letter from his sister

On reading the last he interrupted the feast to explain to Oxwich. 'Mrs. Appleby is coming to lunch"

he murmured in a voice of manly resig- the wharf, eh?" "Certainly, sir, But this is you "I must leave that till to-morrow."

that's the plain English of it." too," said Tony apologetically.

"Master Horace, sir?" Oxwich was dropped out o' that ship." obviously pained.

Yes, Master Horace.'

Yes. Now about lunch-"

"Yes, sir. Now about lunch—"
The important question of lunch was

the morning. Oxwich.

Sir Anthony addressed himself to the at that period were enjoying a greater success in clubs and mansions than from the mysterious gloom of the cab's anything since the lamented death of said the boatman. De Blowitz.

Oxwich returned almost immediately, sumed his examination. "It's a man with a silver salver, Sir "What do I want with a silver this morning, accordin' to what I'm salver?" told '

"It isn't exactly silver, sir; I should say it's Britannia ware."
"And if it. is?" "There's some writing scratched or

it, and he says it's for you, and he ain't going to give it to nobody but you, as he says, sir." Oxwich's imitations of popular dialect were apt to be somewhat stiff. "Who is the man?"

"He's a waterman, Sir Anthony. Something to do with the Thames, "Devilish odd, isn't it?"

"I should venture respectfully to advise you to see him, sir," Oxwich The man was brought into the pres-

He was a fat person. His blue suit

"Pink 'Un," a salver, or platter, of some metal resembling silver.

Tony was of an extremely seembling silver.

And he handed the salver to Tony. "You'll see there's something scratched on it, sir," he added. The salver was bent across the mid-

at once. At 7.30 he ceased to make "Yes, madame. In the Gold Room of excuses for her. At 7.40 he blamed her. The Grand Babylon. I used to be the Grand Babylon. I used to be the grand it dawned upon him the place to an American millionaire."

The description of Tony was neither more or less serious than it ought to be. And he was glad. Because the mere fact that Tony had enjoyed the mere fact that Tony had enjoyed the mere fact that Tony Dirding Devon-

That was all. instructed me to sell the Encyclopaedia Britannica some months ago—that day Tony muttered the message aloud several times, examined every inch of the salver in a kind of dazed manner, and then passed it to Oxwich, who, flatter-

his intellect.
"Well?" Tony questioned. "One must put a full stop after 'London,' another after 'reward,' and anoher after 'captured,' "Oxwich decided. "The writer was interrupted."

"But-"Mr. Masters, sir." 'You think so?' "Without a doubt, sir."

"So do I. But Grand Etang-what "I don't know, sir. Perhaps this peron can tell us "What is Grand Etang, my man?" Tony asked the waterman He possibly objected to being Tony's man, or Oxwich's person, and saw in

rotesting.

against the tiller.

at one o'clock this morning."

"You've no idea who put it in?"

and 7.30 this morning?"

whispered.

the terms an insult to the honorable company to which he belonged. At any rate, he replied distantly: 'Where do you say you found the

"I say I found it in my boat, sir." "And where was your boat?"
"My boat was lying off Green's ea is ridiculous!' "I have a friend who has the Times wharf, Poplar, sir.' 'Then get it, for heaven's sake." "All night, sir."

While Oxwich went to obtain the Atlas," Sir Anthony sent another ser-Perhaps I had better make a note of vant with his compliments to the manthis person's statements, sir." Oxwich ager of the Mansion, and could the whispered dramatically, and his master nodded. Oxwich carried a note-book manager of the Mansion inform Sir Anlike a policeman, and like a policeman ward" scratched on the platter prevented the waterman from violently "And you went to your boat at halfpast seven this morning?" "Yes sir At half-past seven" index of the Atlas. But the triumph of Oxwich was brief, for both the "And the paltter was lying in the

'Whom did you sell it to?"

buy as soon as I can."

'With pleasure, sir."

"Lend it me, will you?"

"To myself, sir."
"Where is it?"

"It was lying in the stern-sheets gainst the tiller."

Grand Etangs proved to be little spots in France—places to which not even an old tub of three hundred tons could "You might ask him what time he possibly voyage. "Oxwich," said Sir Anthony, finally, "I was just going to. What time did you leave your boat last night, my

her son Horace entered. Oxwich having been torn from his duties to the pursuit of learning, these visitors had been allowed to come in with a second for the pursuit of learning, these visitors had been allowed to come in with a second for the pursuit of learning the second for the second for the pursuit of the second for the "I did'nt leave it last night. I left it "So that someone must have put the platter in your boat between 1 o'clock pursuit of learning, these visitors had been allowed to come in without cere-"You may reckon it out like that, "We've come early, so as to spend the No more than you, sir, or 'im." And

day with you, darling," said Mrs. Apthe waterman jerked his head toward pleby. Sir Anthony stared desolately at the "It might have been dropped in from arrival. "Where is Grand Etang, sonny?" he e wharf, en?"
"Or from a passing ship," Oxwich demanded abruptly of Horace.
"Grand Etang? It's something in

Grenade, uncle," answered the surpris-The waterman smilled.

"Tould it have been dropped in from a passing ship?" asked Touy.

"Tould it have been dropped in from a passing ship?" asked Touy.

"Tould it have been dropped in from the cabman. "I will tell you when to the cabman. "I will tell you when to dinose."

"No."

"Have you by any chance lunched?"

"In the cab they did not speak at all. Mary was the first time he had heard her laugh. first time he had heard her laugh. "So I imagined," he said. "We are long to the first time he had heard her laugh. "Tou all tell to-morrow."

"Corld it have been dropped in from corner a passing ship?" asked Touy.

"What! Into a boat tied up to a try on, and the pew chauffeur to fis a blessed hansom cab as goes about grazing lamp-posts and corners. No! There was howsenever, a ship a-lying of that kind. We had the west range."

"And in the cab they did not speak at all. Mary was the most discrete."

"And in the cab they did not speak at all. Mary was wondering what precisely his plans were. He had no desire to speak."

"So I imagined," he said. "We are long to the flow of the volumes containing the first time he had heard her laugh. "So I imagined," he said. "We are of the was content in the silent intimacy."

"Thus tleave that till to-morrow."

"Creatally, sir, But to-merrow.there at till to-morrow."

"Cretalnly, sir, But to-merrow."

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"Cretalnly, sir, But to-merrow. there a stimate of his evidition. "It's either a mountain or a valley or a river, as the post try on, and the pew chauffeur to fis a blessed hansom cab as goes about grazing lamp-posts and corners. No!

The waterman smilled.

"Could it have been dropped in from "Could the surring to look genetic to a try on the story on a valley or a valley or

probably dropped from the ship than Oxwich. "You remember the talk light, and a cow on board."

"Perhaps I had better lock up the from the wharf. Assuming the gentle- about the West Indies at the inquest? man who wished the salver to reach That's it." you to have been on the wharf, why should he have chosen to drop it into "No." "Then I needn't go to the British mu-

will see her. At all costs I will see her on the very point of being discussed in the very point of being discussed when a third shock happened to Sir any case, I will come back to you here as quickly as possibate to you here as quickly as you

ble. We shall then know better what to do."

She paused.

Of Monday's lunch never was discussed at all. It was forgotten, shelved, adjourned sine die. A servant entered the dining-room to say that somone want
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Of Monday's lunch never was discussed at all. It was forgotten, shelved, adjourned sine die. "Moreover," said the waterman, "I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say better the region of the say that somone want
Of Monday's lunch never was discussed at all. It was forgotten, shelved, adjourned sine die. The waterman, "I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say better the region of the say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small, and I don't say as the portholes o' that ship weren't pretty small ship weren' out of his pocket and ate it boldly. He ed to speak to Sir Anthony.

"Go and see, Oxwich," Tony ordered.
And the Grand Vizier departed to indicate to the visitor the extent of the dicate to the visitor the extent of the control of the contro

dicate to the visitor the extent of the visitor's absurdity in wishing to see Sir Anthony at a quarter to nine in the morning of the visitor was shown in, still without any of the Oxwichian precautions. It was a veiled woman, who raised her veil as "It is plain," said Tony, astounded by she entered. Oxwich himself blanched newly invented descriptive advertise-ments in the Times newspaper, which

And Mary Pollexfen nodded. She sank "Especially as it's a ship's platter," into a chair and turned very pale. Mrs. Appleby rose. "The ship is still there?" Tony re-

"Tony," said Mrs. Appleby. "This ady seems ill. Shall I-"If she is she's put back," the water-'No thanks," said Mary Pollexfen: "I man replied. "She cast off at 5 o'clock shall be all right in a moment,' "Tony," said Mrs. Appleby, with neaning. Her countenance was an ex-"What kind of ship was she?" ibition of the most violent curiosity.

"She wasn't no kind of a ship to speak of, sir. No class. She was an "Tony!" she repeated. 'Miss Giralda," Sir Anthony stam old tub as called herself a steam-yacht. Belfast built, about three hundred ton. mered, "let me make you acquainted with my sister, Mrs. Appleby. Mildred, this is Miss Giralda. No doubt you have heard her name." Mrs. Appleby, having thus by accident impinged upon the more romantic side of her brother's existence, grew

"Or bought her. There's fools enough said. "Are you quite sure you are not fluffler than ever. "Charmed,"

"I don't know nothing more, sir. And CHAPTER XIX. if it's all the same to you, I must be going, sir. I've got to sign on at noon. Mrs. Appleby as Machiavelli. "Why," asked Mrs. Appleby, with an Horace. And, besides his health, it And if the party as is scribbling wants my name he can have it, and address."

He touched his forehead to Tony, an
ticket and to Tony, an
"Why," asked Mrs. Appleby, with an alr of simplicity, "Why don't you go after the White Rose?"

Wouldn't it?"

He was a fat person. His blue suit and silver buttons would have shown to the expert that he was in the employ of the state—outdoor section of the customs department; and his easy demeanor sufficed to prove that he was a freeman of the Waterman's Comcustoms department; and his easy demeanor sufficed to prove that he was a freeman of the Waterman's Company. He carried under his arm, imperfectly enveloped in a portion of the perfectly enveloped in a portion of the fares back again. Say fifteen shillings (Pollar Value) and the space of a lew mours. She and Mary Pollexfen and Sir Anthony sat together in Sir Anthony's drawing room after tea. Horace, having made friends with one of the lift boys, was amusing himself at varying altitudes was breath-taking. It brought a blush "Pink 'Un," a salver, or platter, of some metal resembling silver.

"Morning, sir," he said, gently swinging his hat. "I found this in my boat this morning. I come up here at once, all the way from Poplar, and it'll cost me half a day's work beside train fare half a day's work beside train fare and cab fare, three and a penny, sir. I found it at half-past seven—tide at half-ebb."

And he handed the salver to Tony.

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"And mary, on the other hand, was friends with one of the lift boys, was amusing himself at varying altitudes of the Devonshire Mansion. Much had passed since the arrival of the two passed since the arrival of the two has seed since the arrival of the two has been too lavis in this instance; but, like most generous people, he was rendered utterly hard by an accusation of stingings.

"Why, the platter's worth that" "Why, the platter's worth that," muttered the waterman, disillusioned. "And a 'Sir,' too!"

And Mary, on the other hand, was really thankful to have Mrs. Appleby "It is extremely kind of you," Mary present at the interview with the bar-"And a 'Sir,' too!"

"Oxwich," said Anthony, when the man had gone, "we must find out what Grand Etang means."

what to—"

onet—that baronet whom she had so often and so coldly rebuffed, but of whom she despised nothing but his in-

baronet's sluggish imagination. He had drawing-room, Mrs. Appleby having passed through the stages of amazement, admiration, envy, and he was now at the stage of emulation. The wonderful romantic things that Mary Pollexfen and Philip Masters had done "Pardon me, sir. You forget. You when you were looking up 'bicycle,' and found the mile record given as three minutes. You said the work was out of date."

Pollexfen and Philip Masters had done begot in him a desire to do things equally wonderful himself. That Mary had lived for many days in the Corner House as a man startled him: it startly that the content of the c "Upstairs in my room. A supplement has been issued, which I propose

"With pleasure, sir."

In five minutes master and man were knee deep in the stout volumes. But they discovered nothing. In vain Oxwich read out the index: "Grand Duke."

Fining's rash disappearance into Poplar, and his mysterious capture, and the strange message, each contributed to throw new light on existence for Tony. He would have thought such occurrence in a suddenly the atmosphere changed for Tony. The fact that Philip Masters was in actual, veritable danger became intensely real to him.

"Not at all. You know Phil is a wich read out the index: "Grand Duke, Grande Chartreuse, Grande Ronde, Haven, Grande Chartreuse, Grande Ronde, Grande Chartreuse, Grande Cha Grandimontanes." In vain Sir Anthony ransacked the volumes G. and E. Everything was grand in the Encyclo-jaedia Britanaica except Etang.

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"And supposing you go—we go, what shall you do when you get out there, to Grenada?"

"That will depend. We may have to consult the local police." Everything was grand in the Encyclo-jaedia Britanaica except Etang.

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The searchers arose from the floor thony. "Here we are, in the middle of London, and we want to know where leave behind her tracks crude enough to be perceived by the Sir Anthonys of this world. He had also run to earth the owner of the White Rose, who had "Do you know," cried nothing to tell him, save that the yacht just what I've been thinking—I mean nothing to tell him, save that the yacht had been chartered by an individual named Smythe, whose address was the general post office. He had, further, should be carried off to a place like should be carried off to a place like communicated with the police, and the police had received him coldly and infind him. I tell you what—it wouldn't thony were Grand Etang was. The manager of the Mansion, however, could not, but he promised vaguely to move in the matter. Then Oxwich returned, perusing the index of the Atlas as he walked. He triumphed at the were scarcely disposed to put them. Philip had turned journalist, and not very instant of re-entering the room.

There were two Grand Etangs in the or, as they hinted, pretended to van-

"Go after him, eh?" said Sir Anthony, jumping up from the sofa. "That's an idea. Something's certainly got to be done. What's the name of the line that utterly different from his. Such sin "Oxwich," said Sir Anthony, finally, "you must go up to the British museum."

"Oxwich," said Sir Anthony, finally, isn't it? I'll ring for Oxwich." And he rang. Oxwich entered instantly; the "Yes, sir," replied Oxwich in a voice man was never far from the door during a crisis. "Oxwich, telephone to the of desperation.

At that moment Mrs. Appleby and when the next steamer coes to the

downstairs. Next Saturday week, sir. A boat left Southampton only the day tefore yesterday. "Thank you."

Oxwich withdrew, having added another atom to the coral reef of his repu-

"That's nearly a fortnight," said Sir Anthony, dashed. "But you can hire a yacht, dear,"

"Master Horace, sir?" Oxwich was proviously pained.
"If I may offer a remark, sir," Oxwich with put in, "the salver was more wich put in, "the salver was more over the salver was due to Horace alone. One that nobody would be seasick on. I don't mean one of those salling things. I mean a steam yacht, with electric over the salver was more over the salver was due to Horace alone. One that nobody would be seasick on. I don't mean one of those salling things.

Sir Anthony rang once m 'Oxwich," he said, "get me Kelly's directory from somewhere. I want the names and addresses of some yacht

brokers." "Yes, sir." Oxwich agreed, and then, after a majestic pause: "perhaps one of the yachting newspapers might be more useful, sir.

"Just so, exactly." "That man of yours is a pearl," Mrs.

"He understands me," Tony agreed nonchalantly. And presently the baronet was reading aloud from the Yachting World 650 ton (about) steel yacht built 189-

to Lloyd's highest class. Length W. L. 202 ft., beam 26 ft., draught 141/2 ft. Every convenience and co fort. Large shade-deck, drawingroom, dining-room and smokingroom on main deck, with intercommunication. Eight state-rooms, electric light, steam heating, steam steering-gear; steam launch, speed up to 13 knots, recently passed special survey. Exceptionally well found. Suitable for long voyages. Ample bunker capacity. Ready at once. Lying Tilbury. Price very low, a bargain. Also for charter, Sole agents, Boyds, Malincourt House, Piccadilly, W. National

Telephone 6969 Gerrard. "It is precisely what you need, dearest," said Mrs. Appleby, "if only it has a pretty name."
"Miss Pollexfen," Tony burst out suddenly, droping the paper, "you do not say anything.

"I-I-what am I to say?" Mary "You see," Mrs. Appleby added quickly, in a matter-of-fact tone, unable any longer to keep her cards off the table, "Horace and I could go with you, to keep you company. The voyage would be such a good thing for

"I'm going down to see Boyds at once," said Tony, flushed with his own

House as a man startled him; it startled him, indeed, more than it startled his sister, who, like most women of irreproachable correctness, was incapable, really, of being shocked; Mrs.

Appleby had not pretended even to be startled.

Mary stood up, "You are very very startled." Mary stood up. "You are very, very

Philip's rash disappearance into Pop- good," she replied, with deep feeling.

great pal of mine. "And supposing you go-we go, what

consult the local police."

"I hope nothing terrible will happen," Mary breathed.
"Why do you imagine such things?"
"Because I have been thinking there may be something in that hidden treasure story of the negro Coco's after

all. And if money is concerned-and be a bad plan to get hold of Marse

Coco and hear him talk, eh?"
"I should like to very much," Mary answered. "He was my friend, the only friend he had, I think." The voice almost broke And Tony, as he called briskly for his hat and overcoat had a sense of the grim quality of the whole lventure. And he perceived Mary as a tragic and remote figure, far above,

times such glimpses. ·CHAPTER XX. Travels in London.

ple, vain, good-natured men have at

Like many Londoners, he knew not his London. He had probably never in his life been further east than Aldgate: i is doubtful if he even knew the Three Nuns. He hailed a hansom just north of St. Clement's Dane's, and remarked

airily to the cabman: "Cotton street, Poplar, No. 7." The "No. 7" was lelicious.
"Not me!" said the cabman.

"What's it worth?" Philip inquired,

momentous decision, "I sha'n't be able to have my Turkish bath this week; that's the plain English of it."

"Then do you think the platter was dropped off that ship into your boat?" but as an inland lake, it was indubiting as alin't as a mountain nor a valley, nor a river, but as an inland lake, it was indubiting the fear so, sir."

"I never think about things as alin't ably there! It had lurked hidden in the Encyclopaedia Britannica all the morning, and its disay you could hire a nice large yacht! one that nobody would be search."

"I don't know," said Mrs. Appleby. "You just hire them. I expect it's quite simple—like hiring a salmon river or a moor or a special train. I dare ought to have been content with a gray of the same of the caterior of the same of the same of the same of the caterior of the same of th

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Wharf streets, with buildings whole of the lots. TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Tate street, with commodious sheds and of

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TCTORIA WEST-5 roomed cottage on large corner lot, bath, sewer, etc., \$2,300.

SHAWNIGAN DISTRICT—75 acres of choice land, about 40 acres can be easily cultivated, frontage on stream, \$2,000. HELMONT AVE.—Two lots, on corner, one block from Cadbore Bay road, \$1,200 DOWICHAN AND SYNDICATE STS.— Lots at \$800 each.

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ACREAGE Just off Oak Bay avenue, at CALEDONIA PARK-Lot, \$1,075. TULTON STREET—Two lots, each 63 KATES STREET—Large house, with good grounds, 19,000. CADBORO BAY ROAD—Large lot, con taining half an acre, \$1,400.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE -'2 and 8-acre patches, fronting on the lake, \$250 per

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LIMITED horse, wagon, poultry, and imple one mile from city limits, \$5,000. GOOD-WILL AND FURNITURE of a centrally located lodging house, over 90 ACRES-Under cultivation, planted i fruit, 4 room house, Oak Bay, \$1,500 pe

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104 YATES STREET.

LOTS AND RESIDENCES—In all parts of the city.

8-5 acres, cleared, 4 miles from town cottage, stable, good water, rich soli \$3,000. 21-Fine farm, 50 acres, all under cultiva-tion, water front, \$10,000. One acre, Shoal Bay, near water, beau tiful location, \$2,000. 3-Very choice lot, corner Queen's avenue, 70 ft, by 140 ft., \$1,050. 44-54 acres, 24 cleared, all good land, good orchard, excellent buildings, water front, fine view, \$10.800. 48—New 6 roomed house, stone foundation near Central school, close in, \$3,206. 14—27 lots, close in, good garden soil, nea main line of railway, 60 by 120, \$140 up. 40—6 roomed house, near High school, lot 50 by 134, modern, 35,200. 37-12 roomed house, brick, modern, fronting on park, lot 85 by 285, \$8,500.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 12 FORT STREET. Established 1890. Ph ELFORD STREET—Bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, brick foundation, price \$3,850. ROCKLAND AVENUE — Dwelling, 7 rooms, near Government House, immediate possession, stable and garden, price 34,750.

MOUNT TOLMIE—Dwelling, 7 rooms, barn and outbuildings, 2 acres orchard, bearing trees, price \$8,000. EDAR HILL-Dwelling, 6 rooms, stable, 2 acres orchard and garden, a pretty home in every way, price \$4,750. KING'S ROAD-House, 6 rooms, lot 50x 140, price \$1,700. OUNCANS—160 acres, 4 miles from Dun-cans, 12 acres cleared, balance valuable timber, price \$2,000. SQUIMALT—3 lots, Admiral's road, price \$900.

CADBORO BAY-Over 2 acres, price \$750. AMES BAY-3 lots, Ladysmith street price \$350 each. OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD—Cottage, barn, 14 acres, orchard and garden, price \$3,500. SAANICH ROAD—8 acres fruit land, sloping to southwest, cultivated, and can be planted at once; price \$400 per which 60 acres are cultivated, 1,200 feet sea frontage. This is one of the best and cheapest properties in the district. Terms easy.

OAK BAY—Dwelling, 7 rooms, nice gar-den and fruit trees, close to sandy beach, price \$3,150; terms. Methodist church, price \$1,500.

CORDOVA BAY-Cottage, on water front, 3 acres, garden, orchard and pasture, water piped to house, barns, etc., price \$2,500. price 3,300.

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COWICHAN RIVER-Z acres, having over half mile frontage on river, only half mile from Duncans, 3 acres cultivated, 4 acres pasture, all park land, small cottage; price \$2.00.

OAK BAY AVENUE—Bungalow, nearly new, on brick foundation, a choice home for small family, lot 100x100. TRAWBERRY VALUE 10 acres, very choice land, nearly all planted in fall wheat, close to school, 4 miles from city, price 5550 per acre. GORDON HEAD-Water front, 28 acres choice land, of which 4 acres are 7 fruit, small buildings, an ideal situatio for a home. FARMS-"Home List" contains over 50

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1% LOTS—Corner of Belmont avenue and Cook street. A snap at \$750.

1/2 STORY HOUSE—Sewer, electric light, etc., Victoria Crescent, \$1,825. LOT-Victoria West, \$350, near Methodist church.

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\$750 EACH-2 lots, on Burnside road:

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TWO GOOD LOTS-66x100 each, corner Hillside Ave. and Prior street, \$1,200; 1-3 cash, balance easy terms.

REAL ESTATE. HANNA BLOCK, YATES ST. 34,000—Fine bungalow, nearly new, on the hill, Pandora street, 6 rooms, modern conveniences. If you want a finely situated, pleasant home, this is your opportunity. Residences from \$1,450 to \$10,000. City lots from \$400 to \$20,000. \$750, 5 acres, Elk Lake. This acreage adjoins a fine young orchard, beautifully situated, and is put down to this special price for quick sale.

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No. 15.—Commencing at a stake in a small bay, about a mile and a half south of No. 14, thence east 40 chains, thence south 120 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 56 chains to place of commencement.

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No. 18.—Commencing at the southeast beforer of No. 17, thence west 40 chains, altheree south 160 chains, thence east the chout 40 chains to the shore, thence following the shore line to place of commencement.

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No. 23.—Commencing at a stake planted on Roderick Island, about six miles from the Misil Point, thence west about 20 chains to point of commencement.

No. 24.—Commencing the shore, thence following the shore ilne to place of commencement.

No. 24.—Commencing at the northwest corner of No. 25, thence west 30 chains to point of commencement.

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No. 3.—Commencing at a stake planted one-half mile east of Canoe Passage, oil to not like the centre of a bay in Allison Sound, four miles north of Belize Inlet, thence north 128 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains thence are sound in Allison Sound, four miles north of Belize Inlet, thence north 128 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence are sound in Allison Sound, four miles north of Belize Inlet, thence north 128 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence are sound in Allison Sound, four miles north of Belize Inlet, thence north 128 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence four the chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east

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2. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of No. 1, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 40 chains, thence E. 50 chains, thence E. 50 chains, thence S. 50 chains, thence E. 50 chains, thence S. 50 chains, thence E. 50 chains, thence S. 50 chains, thence E. 50 chains, thence E

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APPLICATION FOR GRANT OR LEASE OF FORESHORE AND SUBMERGED LANDS IN ESQUI-MALT HARBOR, VANCOUVER ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMGIA.

WEST 160 Chains, thence south to point of commencement.

10. Commencing at a post at the northwest corner of No. 7, thence west 160 chains, then north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south to

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No. 6.—Commencing at a post marked W. P.'s N. E. corner and planted about 20 chains west of the junction of Granite Creek and Bear River, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

Per D. J. Rainey, Agent.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west and 20 chains north of N. E. corner of Timber Lease No. 19, thence east 60 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to point of commencement. New Alberni, Feb. 26.

A. WATSON. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I tritend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

No. 20. Beginning at a post near the head of Tarkis Carel 40 chains S. from the N. E. corner of Claim No. 12, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains to point of commencement.

14. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Claim No. 13, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains to point of commencement.

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Dated Victoria, B. C., March 26th, 1907.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands for pastoral purposss: Commencing at a post marked T. B. N. W. cor., situate at the corner of the Indian Reserve in the North Harbor of Forward Inlet, Township 39, Rupert District, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the shore, following the shore northwest to point of commencement, being 320 acres more or less.

Dated this 22nd day of February, 1907. (Signed) THOMAS BOWMAN.

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Commencing at post planted at N. E. cher of Lot 15, Skidegate Inlet, thence S. W. corner of No. 1, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of commencement.

3. Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of No. 2, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of commencement.

4. Commencing at a post planted on the N. shore of Skidegate Inlet, at the S. W. corner of Lot 16, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 90 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 90 chains, thence E. 80 chains to point of commencement.

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10. Commencing at a post at the northwest corner of No. 7, thence west 160 chains, thence south to point of commencement.

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Dated Victoria, B. C., 28th March, 1907.
H. M. HILLIS.
Per A. Deakin.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. angle of east line of Timber Limit No. 20, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains following east line of Timber Limit No. 20 to the point of commencement.

Located April 9th.

J. W. M'KAY.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." W. F. P. Ellis, Assessed Owner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 10, District of Renfrew, British Columbia:

Take notice that an application has hade to register Frank V. Hobbs as wher in fee simple of above lands in Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor of

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Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following land in Clayoquot District: Commencing at the southeast corner of Timber License No. 8032, on the west shore of Effingham Inlet, thence west to lake, thence along the south and west shore of lake to a point due west, thence west to a point in the south and west shore of lake to a point west of starting not a point in chains, thence north 60 chains to the point of commencement.

WILLIAM J. SUTTON. April 10th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in the Renfrew District:

Commencing at No. 1 post on the Straits of Fuca, one-half mile west of the Sombre River, thence 30 chains north, thence 30 chains west, thence 30 chains south, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, following the coast line to the point of commencement.

No. 2 Commencing at the southwest corner of claim No. 1, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains south, thence west 80 chains, following the coast line to point of commencement. lowing the coast line to be southwest mencement.

No. 3. Commencing at the southwest corner of claim No. 2, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, following the coast line to point of commencement. All of these claims contain 640 acres each.

T. M. BAIRD, Jr.,

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