OPPOSITION

CAMPBELL RIVER BILL

All the Parties This

(From Monday's Daily.)

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nael King, James Forman, F.

ms, G. H. Burns, John Good-

how J. Goodfellow would be af-

, and as to the two lumber com

n the license came before the

-governor in council for confirm-

(Concluded on page 4.)

PRESIDENT'S AGGRESSIVE

'Insurgents," However, Object

to His Defence of Payne-

Aldrich Tariff

Washington, D. C., Teb. 14.-Repub-

as their keynote, to-day prepared

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t powerful one he ever delivered,

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ul that President Taft ever de-

gressional campaign.

Effect on Market.

and that it will be an immense

York, Feb. 14.—Disappointment

by President Taft on Satur-

aused heavy selling at the

me-Alrdich tariff law.

SPEECH PRAISED

TAFT PLEASES

their objections should be made

The company's works would

IS THROWN OUT

sentative of Canadian Companies Presents Views

Feb. 8 .-- The senate banking ce committee this morning

sed companies to do business rs in foreign countries. The ere penalty which could be pon licensed companies was lation of its license, thereby e company, but such company ne into Canada and continue as an unlicensed company on en per cent. basis to the det-

> Form No. 11. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

1. Coast Land District.
that Murray C. Potts of and, occupation, rencher, iny for permission to lease the cribed lands: Commencing at don the shore near the westclix Bay, Call Creek, thence
erly 80 chains along shore MURRAY CLARKE POTTS. r 20th. 1909.

FORM OF NOTICE.

1, Coast Land District, of that Gilbert Oswald Smith, er. B. C., occupation, real, intends to apply for permisse the following described accepts at a post planted on hore of Call Creek, about 3 by from the head of said Call of following shore line easterly thence southerly 20 chains, demonstrated by the commencement.

Nov. 26th. 1909. GILBERT OSWALD SMITH.



Powder and he will soot

teedman's Soothing Powders CONTAIN POISON

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1910.

DALLAS ROAD TO MEASURE **FALLING AWAY**

> RECENT GALES HAVE DONE GREAT DAMAGE

private Bills Committee Heard In Some Places Bank Has Caved in at Line of Roadway

(From Monday's Daily.) ll, in which a great deal of inthe condition of Dallas road in the effort to stir the city council to take being taken, was up before steps towards the preservation of the foreshore from the inroads of the sea, bills committee this mornbut more must be set down-for the was responsible for the atdanger which threatens one of the most of a large number of those important thoroughfares in the city i

Robertson appeared for the A Times representative paid a visit to the locality yesterday. The whole of In opposition to it appeared on, K. C., for the North umber Company; J. H. Lawstreet and Montreal street is imperilled blow, and the damage done the past winter has been very considerable. At lerstood that in addition to one or two points portions of the bank have fallen down. Just off Boyd street section fell down some days ago which left a great gap right in the roadway, in the line followed by vehicular traffic. City officials soon hn Trotter, W. Wallace Grime filled up the hole with new earth. The pany is already incorporated about a third of the distance is affording to have an act passed coning no protection whatever. In the first place it is insufficiently high and the ater rights it may be granted by result is that the waves, when the wind blows with any violence, simply wash bell River Power Company had amphell liver Power Company's en incorporated under the Company's the city are better qualified to judge of the tremendous amount of damage diately re-staked. The bill in part than a majority of the people now livalidated the incorporation of the comany, and in part gave it power to do that twenty years ago it was possible iness as a gas company. While there as no question of the validity of the tion running from Montreal to Menzies the line of the bank as it stands to-day

> perimenting on their own account, rather than adopte a plan with which they could make no mistake. For some nundreds of years the people of certain sections of England were com pelled to deal with the problem of foreshore erosion. They tried all sorts of expedients to stop the inroads of the seas, and finally hit upon a plan which for many years has been used with great success. This is what is known as the groyne system. This differs from the retaining wall system in that i provides for the construction of bar angles to the shore. As to whether the ing is a success is no longer debate the greatest of satisfaction in England, and resulted in the reclamation of many hundreds of acres of the most valuable land. So well is that fact known by many people in Victoria who formerly resided in England that some of them took the trouble to write for photographs showing the system in of England. But it was no use. The allon's crew, the passengers having city council would have none of it, pre-

the problem had been solved many, many years ago. In the meantime Dallas road, which might be made one of the most mag- ing from frost bite. nificent marine promenades in the in congressman, taking President it's Lincoln day speech at New whole world, continues to crumble into the sea.

had never heard of England or that

POLICE AND SOLDIERS

he speech made available for Populace Joins in Rioting and a definitely. Hundred Are Killed or Wounded

jected to Taft's defence of the riot in which it is estimated 100 men were killed or wounded by a Chinese were killed or wounded by a Chinese where the anchored. is generally recognized as set one middle western senator, rioting, the city is closed to-day to her starboard end, and remained in tofore in his desire to please. days, when it is expected that the offi- while she began to take on a great nt Taft has appeared to tem- cials will be in control of the situation coat of ice, and this in time appeared get practice cruise in northern waters, He spoke courageously on Sat- again.

The people like aggresfleeing to Hongkong. the leaders of the insurgents in between the foreign drill Chinese will prove a total loss." se, said that he liked the soldiers and the city police, which for its lack of dodging, but finally culminated in a series of street not discuss its probable effect fights yesterday in which the populace

LANDS PASSENGERS.

(Special to the Times.) Halifax, Feb. 14.-The steamer Tunistan arrived from Liverpool yesterday with 19 first class passengers, 148 second and 631 steerage.

WAGES INCREASED.



THE MANAGER—"I don't know, Billy; those temperance people kick about that kind of pastry." THE CHEF—"Ly but I never before put as much 'shortening' in the crust."

FARALLAN'S CREW REACHES SEATTLE

NINETEEN MEN CAME SOUTH ON VICTORIA

Passengers Remain in North and Will Proceed to Their Destination

(Times Leased Wire.) Iliamua bay, Alaska, January 5th, the Riley are followers of Cushing. steamer Victoria has arrived in port

the Victoria were members of the Farferring to experiment just as if they next westbound steamer for the origin al destinations. / Many brought down by the Victoria show the effects of Explosion on U.S. Torpedo steamers belonging to the steamship their month's camp on the stormbound coast. Several of them are still suffer-

"Chief Officer Smith, the engineer one fireman and two sailors remained by the Farallon wreck," said Captain O'Brien to-day. "We were ashore just 30 days and suffered some from cold, several of the crowd having had their our fuel some distance. We had plenty torium to-day. eat and could have held on in-

"The Farallon went on the reef in a blowing fiercely until we entered the Brown, coal passer. Canton, China, Feb. 14.—Following a force. The vessel was proceeding 2 on the Coronado side of the bay,

ashore. The Farallon soon fell over on foreigners. It will be opened in two that position for several days. Meanto straightened her up. When I last Many Chinese fearing an outbreak are saw her she presented the appearance of being imbedded in a great iceberg, The riot had its origin in a friction with her nose sticking out. The vessel

HOME FOR AGED PAINTERS.

Considered by Fine Arts Federation. New York, Feb. 14.-J. P. Morgan, the badly burned. atron saint of American artists and one

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Special to the Times.)

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Saturday in the particular s

Hon, W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works, May

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 14.-There is rouble in the Alberta cabinet and a probability the Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works, will resign this week. He is dissatisfied at the location of all the public institutions in the north, including the university and Seattle, Wash., Feb. 14.—Bringing 19 in the Alberta and great waterways durvivors of the ill-fated steamer railway agreement with the govern-Farallon, which was wrecked near ment. Woolf, Boyle, McKenzie and steaming to the rescue of the 88 per-

All the survivors brought down by SEVEN SCALDED WHEN BOILER TUBE BREAKS

> Boat Destroyer at San Diego

> > (Times Leased Wire.)

San Diego Cal. Feb. 14.-As the re-FIGHT AT CANTON ears and hands frost bitten while pro-curing wood for fire. This was our this morning, seven men were seriously torpedo boat destroyer Hopkins at 8.15 that prevailed at the time. greatest inconvenience, having to pack scalded and taken to the Agnew sana-

The injured are: J. F. Hunt, chief water tender; R. G. McNerlin, first-class fireman; W. A. Neave, first-class blinding snowstorm, during which we were unable to judge the correct disman; R. E. Taylor, first-class fire-man; L. B. Carletillo, second-class firetance from shore. The wind had been man; A. E. Clary, water tender; T. J.

The accident occurred at wharf No. wreck. where the little fighting craft was

The Hopkins was getting up steam preparatory to leaving the port with the remaining vessels of the fleet for a tar-In the fire room of the Hopkins were the regular crew. The steam guage of | Hermann, charged with conspiracy to the boiler registered 200 pounds pressure 50 pounds under the capacity.

Without warning to the men imprisoned in the boiler room, a water tube suddenly gave way, letting out stood eleven for conviction and one for Proposal Made by J. P. Morgan Is Being quantities of the deadly steam. Seven of the men were caught in the room

The doctors were hastily summoned of the keenest students of the old masters, will build a home for aged and indigent painters, where their declining years may be spent in comfort, if the Fine Arts Federation, which has had the arrest advisement reports in fayor of advisement reports in fayor of and did all that was possible to ease. Morgan's advisement, reports in favor of it at a meeting to-night.

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All were burned severely on the head

BRITISH STEAMER RUNS ON REBF

FIFTY-ONE PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES

Liner Rescues 205 But Forced to Leave 88 on Stranded

(Times Leased Wire.) sons left on board the wrecked Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Lima, which went on a reef in Huamblin pas- | Cage Slips When Being Lowered Into sage in the Straits of Magellan on Saturday, when the chief pilot and

fifty passengers were drowned. In addition to the Zenteno, five company have been ordered to the liery here this morning when nearing scene of the wreck to render assistance the bottom. The engineer applied the to those left behind by the British brakes, but the cage bumped on the steamer Hatumet, which rescued 205 of bottom. Two men had legs broken and the passengers and crew, and which six were slightly injured. The others Petitioner Alleged His Father was forced to steam away because of escaped unharmed. imminent danger of being crushed against the rocks in the terrible storm

The fate of the 88 persons left on the lamaged ship, among whom are the captain, five officers and two first-class passengers, is unknown, but not much hope is held out that they are alive, as it is not believed possible that the Mrs. Willoughby Cummings is s as forced to steam away because of terrific pounding of the waves. Nothing will be known of their fate until the Zeneteno arrives at the

THE HERMANN TRIAL.

able to Agree.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 14.-The guilt or woman's department of the annuities innocense of ex-Congressman Binger branch of the department of trade and defraud the government of public lands commerce. She will devote her time had a husband living. shortly before the accident, and this is in the creation of the Blue Mountain to drawing the attention of the men of Anticipating an adverse decision the forest reserve, while Hermann was canada to the advantages of the gov-commissioner of the general lands ofacquittal, was discharged by Judge The total receipts of the annuitles Wolverton at 9:40 o'clock this morning, branch to date amount to over \$450,and did not escape until they were after wrestling with the evidence in 000, and of this amount about half has withdrawn from the case told the court the case for nearly 48 hours. This ac- been contributed by women.

tion was taken following the announcement by the foreman that an agreement was out of the question.

Tokio, Feb. 14.-The Japanese business

BALFOUR GOES TO ASQUITH'S ASSISTANCE

Will Assist in Passing Budget to Meet Financial Situation—Liberal Whip Advises Members of Party to Keep Powder Dry.

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 14.-Mr. Balfour to-day assured Premier Asquith that the Conservatives in the coming parliament will help the Liberals pass the budget prepared by the chancellor of the exchequer. David Lloyd George. This has effectively allayed the fears of a parliamentary deadlock.

Balfour declared that the Conservatives are as much' opposed to the oudget as ever, but they are unwilling assume the responsibility of further tying up the nation's finance. Business oughout the country has been noticeably affected by the uneasiness aused while the budget was pending.

It is reported that Asquith's delay in naming the cabinet is due to the King's refusal to "swamp" the House of Lords with Liberal peers in the event



A. J. BALFOUR. cabinet may make another general election a matter of days instead of

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 14.-Radicals are hope-

Must Be Ready For Action.

ful that John Redmond did not mean historians will remark upon the quiet Valparaiso, Chile, Feb. 14.—The Chil- the ground that his language respecting serenely watched the Tories manoeu-

of the party. The Daily Mail and Daily News agree that Mr. Balfour is unable to take office and the latter looks with satisfaction

MINERS INJURED.

Colliery in Cape Breton.

(Special to the Times.) Glace Bay, C. B., Feb. 14.-Cage No. 2, with 18 men in, slipped in the col- SACKVILLE PEERAGE

WOMEN PURCHASE CANADIAN ANNUITIES

Now Secretary of Wo-

man's Department (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Willoughby Jury in Case of Ex-Congressman Un- Cummings, former secretary of the International Council of Women, has his mother. been appointed secretary of the

> ernment system of annuities as a field for safe and profitable investment. The total receipts of the annuities

After the discharge of the jury the date of the next trial was allowed to men who composed the honorary trades stand open, subject to the agreement commission that visited the United States last fall will present the chamber of commerce of each American city visited with a beautiful silk tablet, woven with

ment, the navy and old age pensions had to be carried on, and the government had to get money somehow, but ne thing was certain, and that was they would not tax food. He urged them to keep their weapons sharp and their powder dry, as they did not know what was immediately in store for

been an index to his actrons in Lon

forced a defeat of the budget the gov-

in the belief that he will recoil from

John Fuller, Liberal whip, speaking

at Towbridge, said he was free to ad-

culties had arisen which made it quite

possible that the Commons would re-

that the veto question probably will take first place as being more in ac-



RIGHT TO TITLE DENIED BY COURT

CASE DISPOSED OF

Married a Spanish Dancer

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 14.-After a checkered career in the courts, the petition of Ernest Henry Sackville West for the title and estate of Lord Sackville was denied to-day by Justice Bigham,

The petitioner sought by witnesses and record to prove himself the son of Lord Sackville by a Spanish dancing girl, who he alleged was married to Lord Sackville in Paris and who was

In weighing the evidence, the court ruled that even if Lord Sackville had been married to the dancer, the marriage was illegal because she already

ings on the ground that he desired to bring further evidence from Spain, but his attorneys who previously had in candor that they could not vouch for the materiality of the evidence. The action of Justice Bigham to-day disposes of the case finally as far as present proceedings are concerned.

MANUFACTURER DEAD.

(Special to the Times.)

HARMONY REIGNS IN THE CABINET

REPORTS OF DISSENSIONS IN MINISTRY DENIED

ried by Redmond's Declaration

London, Feb. 12.-The political situation is much complicated. John Redmond's speech in Dublin on Thursday | from the streets, sewers and bridges night and rumors, speculations and re-

ports are more rife than ever. King's government must be carried on site at Spring Ridge to the Market and presumes that Mr. Balfour would building. For a number of years past not refuse assistance to Premier Asquith against the Nationalists.

"Lloyd George's budget is a bad one," says the Mail, "but the Union- claim that it is a nuisance, but the ists might assist its passage, possibly, with modifications, to avert a financial breakdown."

The Liberals are admittedly greatly exercised by Redmond's declaration. The Chronicle says if Redmond thinks he can advance the interests of Ireland asked that the pound premises be put better by turning the government out, either on the point of procedure or the budget, then it is his duty to do so. and the sooner he does it the better, but declares he is laboring under a misapprehension when he imagines the government wishes to postpone the veto question to some more convenient

future time. The speech is attributed by the Liberals and Conservatives to the statement of William O'Brien regarding the Independent Nationalists, who de-clared the other day that assistance in passing the budget would be the black-

est treason to Ireland. Mr. Redmond has received a joint telegram, signed by three Radical journals, the National, the Daily News and the Morning Leader. The message says; "Congratulations to you on your magnificent stand. The whole fighting force of Liberals are behind

Reports of cabinet dissensions are

emphatically denied. The National says that an understanding exists between the King and the ministers and warns the latter that if the anti-veto policy is dropped and policy of a reformed second chamber s substituted disaster will be ineviable, immediate and overwhelming. According to an authorized statement given out last night, the cabinet council arrived at an absolutely ficulty. unanimous decision on the course of procedure early in the week. It is con-

Lords will be announced as the chief legislative work of the year. TRAINS COLLIDE

ON RAILWAY PIER

Score of Persons Injured, Some of Them Fatally, at Berkeley

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 12 .- A score of me fatally, telescoped an Oakland train

reduce the momentum of his train. in the Oakland smoker. A number of FRENCH BANKERS ARE women in the next car and several in the front car of the Berkeley train were severely shaken up and slightly 'njured. A dozen men in the smoker were crushed and mangled. Several taken out of the wreck.

wreck occurred is just wide enough for who has just returned from Paris two tracks, and consists of piles with where he has been completing arties laid across them, there being no rangements with French bankers for a

had just arrived in her slip at the pier and hundreds of persons, leaving it, walked down the pier to the scene of the wreck. This caused a congestion of excited passengers on the narrow passageway which made it extremely difficult to carry on the rescue work. are residents of Oakland, and all more

or less seriously injured, were taken to the Merritt hospital in Oakland: Asa Bennett, John B. Diggs, A. B. Thurston, Jas. Levy, John Fitzsimons, Jos. W. Girard, W. R. Appleton Harry Chapman, Michael Haines and

Fitzsimmons was the conductor of the Oakland train. He is badly bruised and cut but will recover.

VACCINATION.

Toronto, Feb. 12.—A bill to abolish yesterday. As a freight train swung police have had to deal with in the compulsory vaccination has been intropast them, the lumber on a flat car past fifteen years, and the outcome of duced by H. P. Innes (North Norfolk). Mr. Innes said that evils can result vaccination in many different for themselves if they wish to be vac-

CITY POUND AT PUBLIC MARKET

RECOMMENDATION OF THE STREETS COMMITTEE

Followers of Asquith Are Wor- Proposal to Remedy a Long-Standing Grievance at Spring Ridge

(From Saturday's Daily.) If a recommendation which will go committee to the council on Monday evening is adopted the public pound The Daily Mail declares that the will be transferred from its present various city councils have grappled with the problem of what to do with the pound in order to meet the wishes of those living at Spring Ridge who honor and glory of solving it has been left to the council of 1910.

> The whole question was debated very fully at last evening's meeting of the committee, when a communication from J. Craig, the poundkeeper, came up for consideration. This official in better shape and that the by-laws be redrawn so as to give him wider powers in the execution of his duties.
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> Mayor Morley thought that the best way of meeting the situation would be for a small committee to go into the question of getting another site for a pound, and then report back to the

> Ald. Raymond objected to this course of procedure. He pointed out that this very thing had been done in the past but to no avail. Only last year a committee had brought in a report regarding sites, but nothing was done. One of the suggested sites was back of the reservoir, but the alderman representing the north ward had objected. Another site that was offered was in the vicinity of the city electric light sta-

Ald. Bannerman, the chairman thought that perhaps the best thing to do would be to fix up the present premises and buy three more lots so as to enlarge the facilities and erect PROBING METHODS a sound proof building.

All present seemed inclined to aprreach the question with an open mind and as a mere suggestion the mayor threw out the idea that perhaps it would be well for the market building to be utilized for the purposes of a pound, in so far as the cattle and horses are concerned. He believed that the use of the building for such purpose would solve a part of the dif-

the dogs should be put out in the bear ered by the present grand jury.

the dogs at Beacon hill. There was some further desultory iscussion, during which the mayor made a motion that stalls for cattle

be erected in the Market building and framed, so that less dogs would be pearances.

the motorman of the Berkeley train tle. The council will also be asked to be fewer dogs impounded.

INTERESTED IN CANADA

Ottawa, Feb. 12 .- A further exten point where the announced by Senator Roy, of Alberta, four western provinces. The name of Panic prevailed among the women the company is the Canadian Mortin the front part of the Berkeley train gage Association. It has a capital of and in the Oakland train, but cooler \$2,000,000. English interests are also MYSTERIOUS DEATH heads prevented a rush that undoubt- concerned through the Canadian edly would have precipitated many into Agency, Limited, of London, England. The head office of the association wil The injured were taken from the be in Winnipeg. The president is Sir Oakland smoker and stretched on the Daniel McMilian and the directors are ties of the inbound track. Both trains | Messrs. W. R. Allan, Black, McGregor were heavily loaded with men and and Revillons. A number of Monvomen going to San Francisco to work. trealers are among the shareholders Hundreds climbed out of the windows! The company is incorporated in and doors of the cars as soon as the France, and it is proposed to secure crash occurred, and blocked the nor- further capital by the issue of French row pier. A boat from San Francisco bonds.

FALLING TIMBERS

The following persons, all of whom Crushed to Death When Lumber Falls From Passing Freight Car

dead are H. Jones and Charles Stull. spurious cheques.

beneath an avalanche of timbers. Jones was killed instantly, while in Toronto. ways, and his bill aims to repeal the Stull died shortly after being brought. A searching inquiry is being held into present act and let all persons decide to a local hospital. Mike Fleming may the circumstances attending die from the injuries he received. Half strange 22d sudden death of Mrs. Eld-



THE CIVIC ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON.

GRAFT CASES AT SAN FRANCISCO

OF THE PROSECUTION

portant Documents Have Disappeared

would be all right in respect to the care of the cattle, but what about the tigation of the Taylor administration Robert E. Peary, north pole, Brooklyn, N. V. Hearty, congratulations, (Signprocedure early in the week. It is confirmed that after the passage of the care of the car

> Heney, has announced that his office cess or failure of the French expedinas been handicapped in the prose-tion is taken here to mean that the cution of those charged with graft and south pulled to reach the south pulled to r ing out that it would never do to put has been handicapped in the prose- tion is taken here to mean that the thievery by the disappearance of im- south pole. portant documents. Fickert declares that he has asked the grand jury to that more stringent regulations be investigate the reason of the disap- band at Punta Arena, state of Magel-

impounded. The motion was not It is known here that some of the pressed.

No mention is made of the expedition's explorations, and the message is former workers for Detective William tooks to mention is made of the expedition's explorations, and the message is the party did not took to mention is made of the expedition's explorations, and the message is the party did not took to mention is made of the expedition. when a Berkeley train on the Key Finally it was unanimously decided to recommend to the council that a come of that detective's investigations are disgruntled over the outcome of that detective's investigations. sound-proof building be erected for the and are willing to go before the grand which had stopped for signals early to- dogs in the square at the rear of the jury. Fickert expects in this way to A heavy fog enveloped the pier, and he motorman of the Berkeley train the motorman of the motorman of the Berkeley train obtained by the men working under to-day from the explorer declare that did not observe the danger in time to so amend that by-law that there will Burns and which Fickert now says the party made valuable scientific discannot be found.

"Every possible effort has been made to hamper me in the prosecution of the graft cases with the idea of putting me in a false position before the people of San Francisco," said Fickert. "I intend to know why Burns spent \$68,000 of the city's money to accumulate evidence upon which the indictments sion of French interests in Canada is were returned by the grand jury, of jurors which are of no use to me now." A preliminary session was held by Miss Mary Doyle, formerly Burns' pri-

vate stenographer, was a witness.

ON C. P. R. TRAIN

Husband of Woman is Now Being Sought for By the Police

Ottawa, Feb. 12.-Starfling developof Mrs. Charles Eldridge in one of the southwest of Alexander island. sleepers of the C. P. R. express trains from Ottawa, and reaching Toronto on Wednesday morning.

The woman's husband, Charles Eldridge, is being sought for by the police, and he is declared to have eloped with one of the young women clerks, described as being of very prepossessing appearance, who had been in his em-

Auburn, Cal., Feb. 12.-Two men are Eldridge was a book agent engaged

The men were doing construction The case has developed into one of pies. work on the road near a tunnel late the most sensational that the Ottawa was dislodged and they were buried the investigation is being awaited with intense interest, not only here but also

DID NOT REACH SLIDE TO SHORE SOUTH POLE ON LIFE LINE

VALUABLE DISCOVERIES SEVENTEEN SAILORS MADE BY CHARCOT RESCUED IN STORM

Ashore But All Aboard

Are Saved

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York. Feb. 12.—Seventeen men

forming the crews of two wrecked fish-

the slender life line of the Sandy Hook

high. The gun and line were then re-

Almost immediately the schooner

stand the pounding of the waves, and

FRENCH STRIKE RIOT.

Gravelines, France, Feb. 12.-Strik-

FRENCH FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Paris, Feb. 12.-The Senate unani-

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

mously concurred with the Chamber of

the Dominion Lord's Day

Alliance

Delhi. Ont., Feb. 12.-John Charlton

who had been ill for a long time, died

John Charlton was born at Gar-

His parents came to Canada in 1849,

where he was engaged on his father's

JOHN CHARLTON DIES

The vessels were driven ashore

house and a

French Expedition to the Antarctic

at the Spring Ridge pound but to the prosecutions" are reported to-day to ist, who is believed to have failed in howling of the dogs. He believed that be among the matters to be consid-the dogs should be put out in the bear ered by the present grand jury. His endeavor to reach the south pole, was received to-day by Secretary The vessels were pit at Beacon hill, and he moved to that effect.

Ald. Ross seconded the motion, but it was not pressed, the mayor point
The present grand jury.

District Attorney Fickert, recent Bridgeman of the Peary Arctic Club. The absence of any dispatch from Dr. Charcot with reference to the successful opponent of Francis J. Hency, has announced that his office cess or failure of the French expeditions and the present grand jury.

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The vessels were driven ashore on Strike The vessels

the breakers that rolled in mountain Sends Message to Wife. Paris, Feb. 12.—Mme. Charcot to-day sorted to with success. received a cablegram from her hus- Man after man came to shore in the lan, Chile, merely saying "All well," taken to mean that the party did not son when she sank.

Expedition Satisfactory. London, Feb. 12.-Although Dr. Jean used by the men ashore and every percoveries and that the expedition was "altogether satisfactory."

According to the dispatches the ex pedition got as far as latitude 70 degrees south and longitude 120 degrees ing fishermen yesterday attacked a west. This placed the expedition well detachment of gendarmes, injuring two within the Antarctic circle, but a dis- of them, and afterwards they stoned tance of 10 degrees to the north of the the offices of the shipowners. Finally position reached by Lieut Scott in order was restored.

which I cannot find a trace in this of-fice beyond a thousand reports on dispatches. Twenty men who composed Sickness and disease ravaged the the party were sick during the greater rolld platform except a very narrow new loan company to operate in the grand jury yesterday, at which and, nearly all of them suffering from \$4.000,000 for the sufferers by the scurvy. It was feared for a time that floods, they would have to give up their expedition on account of sickness, but Charcot finally completed the "French map" as far as Adelaide island, surveying a new stretch of land 120 miles long. This region is wholly barren and is covered with icebergs. The party then went into camp on Was One of the Founders of

Alexander island, where Charcot comoleted the records. During their stay in the Anarctic the expedition made a careful exploration of the Isle of Deception, and Bridge-man island in the south Shetland group. Bridgeman island is named after Herbert L. Bridgeman, of Brooklyn, the secretary of the Peary Arctic Club ments have arisen in the tragic death | The new land discovered by Charcot is

Charcot said, he did not attempt a polar dash ' cause the expedition was not fitted for it. He said that the trip buttsville, N. Y., on February 3, 1839. was far more successful than the one he ied in 1903. The party is returning in good

Dr. Jean B. Charcot is a rich French scientist. He has been in the Antarctic

will be in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Tries

health, although they suffered severely farm near Ayr. In 1855 Mr. Charlton during a winter spent on Peterman's moved to Lynedoch, Norfolk county, ness. He was one of the founders of dead and a third is probably fatally by the Ford Publishing Company here, hurt as the result of a peculiar wreck between Clipper Gap and Colfax. The charging him with forgery and passing of his own invention to carry his sup- Charlton Act for the securing pro- likely to become a law, provides that in an interview here, said the tection for women and girls. He re- no alien shall be admitted into the of his journey to Austria was the pointed by the British government a Japanese and all Asiatics. mands of suburban Calgary for street member of the Joint High Commission, The press nere is a unit in designat-

FORECAST OF NEXT MEETING AND FIFTY MISSING

WARM SESSION OF COUNCIL IS PROMISED

perintendent of Sidewalks May Be Reconsidered

(From Saturday's Daily.) Monday evening's meeting of the City Council is likely to prove a very against hope for news of relainteresting session. It is known that friends who were aboard the the members of the streets committee have been chafing under the stigma of the reverse which met their eforts at last meeting to dispense with the services of J. Warwick, superintendent of sidewalk construction, and an incident which occurred at last evening's meeting of the committee would seem to indicate that they have sharpened their swords for another at- Island of Majorca, the large tack on the forces responsible for their Balerica group. Marcell defeat in this recommendation. Last Algerian customs officer, and sight Mr. Warwick, as is his custom, senger named Bladez were was present at the meeting of the committee, but before the session was called to order he was curtly in-formed by the chairman, Ald. Bannerman, that he need not remain, that any questions which he might be asked could be answerd just as well by the ssistant city engineer, Mr. Bryson. Thereupon Mr. Warwick retired. On on the Island of Minorca. His min the conclusion of the business before giving away under the terribi the board, also, the reporters were and he constantly raves of the averaged to retire, before adjournment, and a similar request was made to the cries of the doomed men and women assistant city clerk, Mr. Bradley-and | The wreck occurred in Liosa passag the theory is that Mr. Warwich's case one of the most dangerous spots in was again considered. It may be another the Mediterranean. The water in the icipated then that at Monday even- channel is 100 feet deep ing's meeting another recommendation will go to the council that this official be given his "walking ticket." He has number of friends at the board who think he is not being treated fairly, to-day. Nearly all of them were clad and who contend that he is a very in night clothes. competent official, in fact one of the Hundreds of persons are patrollin best in the civic service, and it is not the shore searching for other bodies. improbable that a battle royal will en-sue over the question of his dismissal. at last Monday's meeting those who voted against the motion to give him thirty days' notice were Alds. Fullerton, Mable, McKeown, Ross, Humer and Bishop, the mayor and Ald. Raymond, Langley, Bannerman and Sargison voting in the affirmative. Another important matter which

recommendation of the fire wardens District Attorney Declares Im- Sickness and Disease Ravaged Two Fishing Schooners Go that the fire limits be extended as fol-Commencing at a point at the intersection of Bridge street with Esqui-malt road, thence along the latter to Government street; south on Government street to Princess avenue; east on Princess avenue to Douglas street; ratches to-day say the sailing vessels south on Douglas street to Pembroke Mathilde and Martial have been street; east on Pembroke street to wrecked near the Island of Blanchard avenue; south on Blanchard avenue to Mason street; east on the place where the French Mason street to Quadra street; south Chanzy foundered. The fate of ing schooners, to-day slid to safety on on Quadra street to Broughton street; west on Broughton street to Blanchard avenue to McClure street, and through Sandy Hook by a fierce gale which to Belleville street: thence westerly along the centre line of Belleville street to Montreal street; along Montreal street to Kingston street; along King-

ston street to St. Lawrence street; along St. Lawrence street to Erie street and along Erie street to Dallas tead. The fire wardens are understood to to-day, Bladez, one of the two surhave gone into the matter very care- vivors of the wreck of the big steamer

tee will be adonted It is improbable that the mayor's man had barely enough strengt resolution for the abolishment of the speak, and his story was told in a Libby struck. The life-line again was, tax on improvements will be taken up. ing manner, as if his mind was sti was laid on the table at Monday's not clear. neeting at the request of his worship, who asked that the people be given | wind, and I did not know where some time to consider the matter. The question of the suture of the Isolation Hospital is likely to come up a report from the special committee of the council appointed to confer

with a special committee of the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital. The question of proceeding with the by-law to give effect to the agreement between the city and the Victoria & Sidney railway by which the market building will be abandoned and the station removed to Blanchard street s likely to be considered, as it is of the ighest importance. The railway company is anxious to make removal at the earliest possible date, and the insenses. I was lying on a beach. Nearly senses. I was lying on a beach of the details of the detail troduction and passage of the by-law s purely a formal proceeding on the part of the council.

The printing committee will present recommendation that the sum of \$500 be appropriated for the purpose of de-fraying the cost of printing reports and maps for the use of the water board. This rather large order has been divided equally between the Victoria Printing & Publishing Company and Thos. R. Cusack.

JAPANESE STIRRED

at his home at Lynedoch, last night. Regard Measure Now Before **United States Congress** as Retaliatory

Tokio, Feb. 12.-Seeing retaliation in where he engaged in the lumber busi- the action of the house immigration committee in considering favorably the Haves anti-alien bill, Japanese polithe Dominion Lord's Day Alliance and icians throughout the empire to-day was author of Dominion legislation are excitedly and adversely discussing

presented North Norfolk in the Do- United States if he is found ineligible ation of commercial relations between minion House for a number of years as to become a citizen. This is considered Canada and Austria. For the pur an Independent Liberal. He was ap- as tantamount to exclusion of the of realizing this scheme he will

of State Knox.

OVER HUNDRED

PROBABLY PERISHED IN WRECK OF LINER

Question of Dismissal of Su- Two Sailing Ships Also Go on Rocks—Fate of Crews Unknown

> (Times Leased Wire.) Marseilles, France, Feb. 12.-

auguished persons besieged the rany's offices here to-day. Half crazed with grief they ed to wreck the offices. A ri prevented by a strong police gua The liner foundered yesterda

survivors. There were 87 passenger dition to the 70 members of lost their lives.

Morrel has been taken to

Three years ago the liner Ville De Rome sank in nearly the same spot. More than a score of bodies of the chanzy disaster were in night clothes. Hundreds of persons are patrolling

Wrecked by Explosion. Paris, Feb. 12.-The officials of the Frnech Trans-Atlantic Company announced to-day that the Chanzy disaster was due to an

plosion on board the vessel, instead to the injuries she sustained when struck the rocks in Llosa passage, They declared that had it not b may come before the board is the able to reach the shore before founder

tons of powder stored in the ship hold. Whether this or a boiler ex ploded probably will never be known Two Ships Wrecked.

London, Feb. 12. Central News dis in the Mediterranean, presumably no Chanzy foundered. The fate of their

crews is unknown. Survivor's Story Cuidadela, Island of Mazorca, Feb. 12 .- "There seemed to be just one ter rible scream as the vessel went down I don't know how I was spared; it must

have been a miracle." With these words, spoken feebly shortly after he regained consciousness breeches-buoy, which, beaten by the waves and pelted by hail, withstood of Underwriters and therefore it is the Mediterranean with 155 person of Underwriters and therefore it is liekly that the recommendation of the aboard her, yesterday, began the

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"After that I remembered nothin all that day I wandered, the details the wreck becoming more and more

"Then I knew that I was prothe only survivor, and that get the news to the people the distance and walked to was the town of Cuidadela. I told French consul what had hap Bladez's report was the firs of the wreck that had been told the mere fact that the BY ANTI-ALIEN BILL foundered with all on board.

> C. P. R. MAY RUN STEAMER TO TRIESTE

> G. M. Bosworth is Now in Austria Looking Into Trade Possibilities

(Special to the Times Vienna, Feb. 12.-G. M. Bosw fourth vice-president of the C. P mands of suburban Calgary for street member of the Joint High Commission, railway service have become so great that the commissioners have practically decided to extend the system nine miles. The total cost of the work nine miles. The total cost of the work nine miles. The total cost of the work nine miles are trade between the two coim-

GRAPPLE WITH WATER PROB

CITIZENS' COMMITTER AND COUNCIL C

All Reports to Be Pri Further Surveys at Lake

(From Friday's Dail, The Citizens' Committee and the City Council evening and problem. The cor aleresting and h no definite line d upon in appl ion. Much vaiuab supplied by er, and the water L. Raymur. As a ed respecting the all reports and data ul to the committee in printed form.

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Sailing Ships Also Go on Rocks-Fate of Crews Unknown

(Times Leased Wire.)

eilles, France, Feb. 12.-Hoping st hope for news of relatives who were aboard the wrecked Trans-Atlantic Steamsh any's liner Chanzy, hundreds o hed persons besieged the com offices here to-day.

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M. Bosworth is Now in Austria Looking Into Trade Possibilities

(Special to the Times.) nna, Feb. 12.-G. M. Bosworth th vice-president of the C. P. R. n interview here, said the object is journey to Austria was the cre n of commercial relations between ada and Austria. For the purpose ealizing this scheme he will study

industrial situation here. He wil discuss important questions with sentatives of the government, and ie is satisfied with Trieste harbor me, a direct line to Carada may

laced in operation,

GRAPPLE WITH WATER PROBLEM

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE AND COUNCIL CONFER

All Reports to Be Printed- Promise Made a Few Years Further Surveys at Elk

From Friday's Daily.)

izens' Committee of twenty-

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igment very materially the supply here yesterday. Elk Lake. tree of supply, his worship ex-ssed the opinion that steps should. egarding the question of the future aken at once to ascertain just what Esquimalt company would sell all holdings at Goldstream for. It was wise to ask the ratepayers to vote proceedings. He thought at if the two proposals-Goldstream -were put before the people per shape there would be little ty in solving the problem with

Shallcross said all were pleased able to give their assistance to ity in connection with this imnt question. He was anxious to what form the discussion would He supposed that the committee

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ayward thought it was perhaps soon to take this step. ullerton said his object in makcommittee knew what they

alue of the maps and profiles creased \$84,000 per annum. mittee, and it was finally

luded on page 7.)

GOVERNMENT AID TO IRON WORKS

IS PREMIER READY TO GIVE ASSISTANCE

Ago May Be Made Oper-

In connection with the smelter and the City Council met together iron works which it is reported Macng and grappled with the kenzie & Mann have in view to operate as an additional industry to that of resting and instructive one, coal mining, following the acquisition definite line of action was of the Dunsmuir mines, there is a on in approaching this great strong possibility that the provincial much valuable information government will lend assistance. It by W. Devereaux, civil will be remembered that in the session nd the water commissioner, of 1907 Premier McBride just previous Raymur. As a result of the urther information will be ter terms pilgrimage announced that especting the possibilities of his government had in view the renwatershed at Elk Lake, dering of such assistance to smelters orts and data which will be that would handle the ore on Vancouthe committee will be sup-ver Island. He suggested that as a means of aid he would increase the ing, Mayor Morley, who pre- royalty very materially with provision the had great pleasure on the council in thanking the r their having consented to their having consented to the problem they should eliminate discussion all details not the main issue. In apthe problem they should also the problem they should be called advantage to the home smelter. the problem they should also There are reasons for believing that minds from all bias and deal the premier is prepared still to abide

resent situation as he under- are in the east in negotiation for the The first question to be transfer to the heads of the new enhe thought was to arrange terprises properties which may be used fficient temporary supply for in supplying a smelter. Interest in fact years as would elapse before is for the time being transferred from

GAME PROTECTION.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.-A resolution and His Worship then laid be declaring that Canada, the United states and Mexico should enter into a had been suggested to that end. treaty for the extradition of violators of game laws was introduced at the pinion that in that lake the city opening session of the North American Fish and Game Protective Association

AND HER FATHER

a project which would involve Murderer Also Attacks Two Children Who May Die From Injuries

> (Times Leased Wire.) Tylertown, Miss., Feb. 11.-Sought as Walker and her father, Sylvester Bearden, to-day is being pursued by a posse under orders to take him dead or alive. Bearden is also alleged to The illness of the Czarina is popu-

According to the best information plots. btainable Bearden visited the Walker home last night to pay court to Inez. The girl's father apparently objected to Bearden's attentions and ordered the young man to leave the house. Inthe young man to leave the house. In the Empress, Now they are that the depend on vive voce statements, and anyor Morley was agreeable to have any of them. The constant fear that shotgun and is said to have shot the father dead. He then ran amuck, active the house of them. but thought that some of them, father dead. He then ran amuck, aclubbed the children with the butt of

NEW YORK'S MAYOR

Judge Gaynor Looked Upon as Leader for Next Presidential Campaign

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, Feb. II.—Arrangements are under way to-day to launch a boom for Mayor William J. Gaynor for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1912, following the receipt by the Mayor of Springfield, Mo., on April 16th, the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, in which the intimation is given that he is looked upon as the logical leader of the Democracy for the next national cam

"The people of this section are much interested in the splendid work you are doing for the cause of good government," the letter to Judge Gaynor says, "and wa will be prepared to give you a cordial and enthusiastic welcome. Democrats of this state already are anticipating a victory in 1912, and many are beginning to believe that New York will furnish our national

TEACHERS WANT MORE PAY. ompany what it will take Demand for Increase of Ten Per Cent in Salary to Be Laid Before Seattle Board.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11.-A general movement is on foot among the 850 school teachers of Seattle to demand assisted in their deliberations. of the school board an increase of ten odd asked how long would it per cent. in salary, and the matter is to the reports to be prepared in be laid before the members of the board at its next meeting. The in- Moogan. Morley said the work of creased cost of living is given as the

"The state law," said Director . E. cated there. to have certain of the large Shorrock, to-day, in discussing the nded in the printed reports. matter. "leaves the board no option explains the capture of Matagalpa, rushed to her patient's side, but was unsuggestion of Mr. Gleason, but to keep its expenditures within capital of the province of Matagalpa, oux was then asked to ad- its tax estimate, and whatever our per- news of which has just reached here. meeting, sonal feelings in the matter, the funds Gen. Mena's command lost 26 men this year are not enough to allow the killed and 60 wounded at Santa Clara, as no doubt that the catching increase. Having no funds to meet according to the couriers who have ar-Elk lake could be enlarged ma- such an increase it is clear that noth- rived here. Among the killed was the ing can be done this year."



POLITICAL EXPLORER—Well, blame them dogs!

CZARINA IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Unable to Recognize Her Husband or Children-Dispatches Censored

the Czar and their children. She is suffering the recurrent hysteria and melancholia to which she has been subject for several years. Dispatches con-cerning the Czari.a's condition are being strictly censored.

Refused to Lave Russia.

have clubbed two children of Walker's larly believed to be an affectation of high. Last summer a number of the se that their death is expected momenthe brain, caused by her living in consmaller logging camps had to shut

> with the alternative of complete loss spring before sending in their cruisof reason if she refused. The Empress ers.

deaths. ANOTHER TOWN FALLS INTO HANDS OF REBELS

Revolutionary Leader Preparing to Attack Nicaraguan Capital

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 11.-(By General Chamorro, the insurgent commander, is merely awaiting an opporgrowing here hourly. Chamorro now siderable impetus at Island points. has 3,000 well trained and equipped men under his command, and the fall of the capital is deemed inevitable. It is now apparent that the engage

ments precipitated by the rebel Ger Mena at La Garita and Santa Clara were parts of a well laid campaign which Chamorro intends to execut before attacking Managua. Gen. Mena's part of this campaign was to hold the administration troops in check while Chamorro cleared the way to Managua Couriers arriving from Mena's camp to-day stated that at La Garita the rebels won a decisive victory, but at Santa Clara they were compelled to retire before the government army to

While Mena was operating in the

rebel General Blandon.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN LUMBER

VANCOUVER ISLAND WILL BE ACTIVE

Eydtkuhnen, Russia, Feb. 11.—The Zarina's illness took a serious turn o-day, and she was unable to recognize

Cruisers Go Into the Cruisers Go Into the Woods

(From Friday's Daily.) The lumber business in British Co London, Feb. 11.—The real nature of | lumbia is brighter than it has been for the illness of the Empress of Russia the past two years. Several orders probably is concealed by the official running into the millions of feet have censors at St. Petersburg and Eydtkuh- had to be turned down within the past week owing to inability to supply. The difficulty is that logs are abnormally stant fear of Anarchists and Nihilistic down owing to the poor demand for the logs, and the bad weather has prevented their starting up during the Czar or some member of the royal family and the plans of those who would overthrow royalty were told to opened up and the prices will again be-

There are a great many inquiries for timber, few purchases having been made this year so for A ways are so for the present library. come normal. fect. Less than a year ago the Czarina's made this year so far. A number of physicians ordered her to journey to the parties are investigating available Meditteranean to recover her health, limits, but the majority will wait for

was willing to go until she learned that reasons of state would compel her to New York, which recently made arleave the Czar and Czarevitch at rangements to acquire 30,000 acres of home The Empress refused absolutely land around Cowichan lake from the to listen to the arguments of her phy- E. & N. Railway Company, have not she believes ultimately will be violent commence work in the spring. Several good sites are being considered, but

othing definite has yet been done. Already an up-to-date mill is in opertion at Genoa Bay at the north o Cowichan Bay which has an output of 100,000 feet daily. This mill is especially designed for the export business, and has already made a number of large shipments. The Financial Securities Company may establish their mill in the same bay. It will have a larger capacity than the mill there now, and will also be used chiefly for

foreign shipping. Chemainus is the only mill that has been doing foreign shipping on a large scale. With these two other mills runwireless to Colon.)—The belief that ning full blast, and with the additions to the Michigan Puget Sound Commander, is merely awaiting an oppor-tune moment to move upon Managa is shipping industry should receive a con-

> TWO WOMEN PERISH IN BURNING HOUSE

Trying to Rescue Invalid

(Times Leased Wire.) Charden, Ohio, Feb. 11 .- Two aged wo

early to-day.

Mrs. Nancy Hayes, en envalid, was verse, reference to which took vears to complete. Many versions country of the government outposts le- years of age. Her nurse, Mrs. James hundred references each in the new Covert, aged 50, was in an adjoining edition. This move by Chamorro undoubtedly room when the fire was discovered. She

Hubert Hayes, 70 years of age, was yard. He had escaped from the house, prove fatal.

EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Governor-General Receives a Telegram From the

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 11.-His Excellency Earl Grey has received the following cable from King Edward:

Grieved to hear of my old friend Goldwin Smith's serious accident Pray give me news and offer him my

sympathy. (Signed) EDWARD R. Prof. Goldwin Smith was at one time tutor at Oxford to His Majesty when the latter was Prince of Wales.

HAMILTON WOMAN DISCHARGED.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 11.—There being e evidence to show that she threw a imp, the explosion of which caused her husband's death Mrs Arthur Ne ville was discharged in the police court this morning. Neville, who died the construction of a new library a few days ago, said before his death building. It will be attached to the that the lamp had been thrown at him by his wife. The woman was accord-

MAYOR WOUNDED.

Madrid, Feb. 11 .- A dispatch from Logromo says that citizens of one of the towns of the province of Logrono, Oppose Proposal to Shut Out enraged at the acts of the city govrnment, yesterday made an attack or he city hall. Many shots were ex to listen to the arguments of ner physical sciens or her family. She would not leave her husband and children to what mill. It will be chosen in time to men and two of the rioters were serious sciens. changed, and the mayor and a judge

ously wounded. TASK COMPLETED AFTER THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

Work of Compiling Marginal References for New Testament is at End

London Feb. 10.-After thirty-seven ears' work the task of compiling a ull marginal reference for the revised New Testament has been completed The new edition will shortly be issued by the University presses, in which new references will be substituted for the abridged references of 1898. Since the deaths of the original compilers, Dr. Scrivener and Prof. Moulton, the work has been done by Rev. Albert W. Greenup, principal of the London Colr of Biblical exegesis in that institu-Nurse Loses Her Life While sion, and Rev. James M. Moulton, proessor of Hellenistic Greek and Indo-European philology at Manchester University who is a son of Professor W.

Professor Greenup says he believes that every publis New Testament has been read, besides nany issues of authorized versions Chardon, Ohio, Feb. 11.—Two aged women lost their lives and the husband of French, German, Greek and Hebrew. one of them was probably fatally burned As an instance of the detail with which would not take long, but if reason for the demand.

wicinity of Tagurota, Chamorro's dimittee wanted all the maps one of them was propagly ratally burned as an instance of the detail with which lowing sunday in seven townships continuous to the work has an instance of the detail with which lowing sunday in seven townships continuous to the work has destroyed their home here. In the work has an instance of the detail with which lowing sunday in seven townships continuous to the work has destroyed their home here. The monthly payroll of teachers is vision was moving to a point northone verse, reference to which took ten will be "destroy the treating system." tiles printed this would take increase of 10 per cent. would mean was considerable discussion as that the payroll would nave to be in-

HOME FOR GIRLS.

Toronto, Feb. 11.-Having sold their employees present building at Elm and Leraulay found unconscious in the snow in his front streets, the W.C.T.U. here has purbut sustained burns that probably will \$22,000 on which they will erect a resi- a number of clauses will first be re- mail stolen from the train was found dence and girls' home to cost \$30,000.

EIGHTY KILLED BY VOLCANO

SERIOUS PROPERTY LOSS IN COSTA RICA

Scientists Believe Further Disturbance Will Occur in Central America

Port Limon, Costa Rica, Feb. 11 .-Reports received to-day from the vilages lying about the foot of the voleighty persons were killed during its given in his honor last night. ruption early this week. All the deaths were caused by enormous also was done.

Scientists see in the eruption of Paos, which was the severest in its history, a warning of terrestial disturbances in Central America and the Panama anal zone.

Official warnings have been sent to the canal authorities to strengthen the vulnerable points along the construcion lines in preparation for the quake Costa Rican scientists predict.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Physician's Wife Does Not Know Husband Is Accused of Murder.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11 .- Mrs. B. C. Hyde, wife of the physician accused of the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, probably is the only person husband has been arrested for the

upposed crime. Mrs. Hyde is seriously ill and all inhilanthropist and the arrest of her jushand has been withheld from her. Dr. Hyde, anticipating the murder charge, had prepared for obtaining bail and when arrested remained in custody TO GOLDWIN SMITH only long enough for his attorneys to present his bonds to the court. Hyde

KITCHENER AND AUSTRALIA'S FORCES

was out on bail to-day and consulted

Will Submit Scheme to Government of the Common-

(Special to the Times.) Melbourne, Feb. 11 .- It is expected that Lord Kitchener will recommend a system enabling Australia to mobilize a great were not invited to a dinner party at field force for Imperial purposes in the

out undermining her autonomy or formally enlisting men for the Imperial service.

NEW LIBRARY AT OTTAWA. Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- The library committee of both Houses will recommend parliament buildings and will be a re-

ENTER PROTEST

Unlicensed Insurance Companies

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-Montreal manufacrers, through R. C. Sach. K.C., today opposed the amendment proposed referee, who awarded the match to the Canadian fire insurance companies to the bill before the Senate anking and commerce committee

empanies from the Dominion. inder the jurisdiction of the insur-

ance department.

FRENCH EXPEDITION. Madame Charcot, Wife of Leader, Has Not Received Any Message

Paris, Feb. 11.-Madame Charcot, wife of Dr. J. M. Charcot, of the French Antarctic expedition, to-day expressed scepticism at the that her husband's expedition had arrived at Port Gallant, South America. She said that she was of the opinion which weakened him until O'Connell lege of Divinity; Dr. McNeill, profes- that if the expedition had returned she put a head hod on and slammed his would have received word from her shoulders to the mat. husband, either of his success or failure to find the south pole.

ANTI-TREATING CAMPAIGN.

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- As a part of nent on the great educational campaign to banish arrooms the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance is making next Sunlay a "field day" in Toronto. North Wellington and East York and the folowing Sunday in seven townships con-

PENSIONS FOR EMPLOYEES.

Ottawa. Feb. 11.-The Commons banking and commerce committee this into custody at Hot Springs, Ark., tomorning reported the Merchants Bank day. bill to provide pensions for certain

chased a site on Gerrard street for was discussed and will be passed, but authorities alleged that much of the

OUTLINES POLICY OF NATIONALISTS

GOVERNMENT MUST DEAL WITH HOME RULE

John Redmond is Prepared to Subordinate Every Other Question

Dublin, Feb. 11.-John E. Redmond, who has been re-elected president of the national directory of the United Irish League, made an important ancanic mountain of Poas stated that nouncement of his policy at a banquet

He said that the league was celebrating the successful campaign Home Rule in Ireland and Great Britstones that were belched from the ain. Ireland had now a party of crater. Considerable property damage seventy-two members, more united and more powerful than any Irish party in the past, and never again in their lifetime would men, nominally pledgebound members of the party, be per mitted to discredit their colleagues and thwart the party's policy.

Two or three times during the course of his speech, which was received with great enthusiasm, Mr. Redmond re-ferred to another general election as probably near at hand.

The question of the veto of the House of Lords, continued Mr. Redmond, was for them in Ireland the question. He believed that Mr. Asquith was a man of his word, and he would not insult the prime minister by suggesting that he was likely to go back on his Home Rule declaration For the government to pass the budget and postpone the veto question was a policy that Ireland could not and here to-day who does not know her would not approve; but if Premier Asquith stood to his pledge he would have the support of the Irish party. Mr. Redmond concluded by saying formation concerning the recent in-that he was prepared to subordinate quest into the death of the millionaire every question in favor of Home Rule. If Home Rule was to be put aside he would fight the budget, and if it was a question of securing Home Rule he

ould accept the budget. Demands of Laborites. London, Feb. 11 .- James Keir Hardie, president of the Independent Labor party, in his address at Newport yesterday, pointed out some demands un-welcome to the Liberals, which his followers intended to press, and the list of these was lengthened at yesterday's meeting of the Labor party when a resolution was adopted demanding the introduction of a reform bill embracing adult suffrage, including the en-

franchisement of women. The demands of the Laborites have o terrors for the more radical members of the cabinet, like Winston Spencer Churchill and David Lloyd George, but meet with little sympathy

on the part of the older statesmen in the government. That there is considerable dissension in the cabinet is beyond doubt, and apparently Lloyd George and Churchill the home of War Secretary Haldane. event of any menace to the Empire, with- The gathering was confined to the more conservative members, who desire to pass the budget and so place the finances of the country upon a normal basis before tackling the question of

the Lords and their prerogatives. This element will probably predominate.

ROLLER WINS ON FOUL. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11.-Followers of the wrestling game who witnessed the contest between Dr. Roller, of Seattle, and Henry Ordeman, of Minne-apolis, last night, are to-day much divided in their opinions as to which of he wrestlers is the better man Al. though Roller was awarded the match on a foul by Referee Hermann, after he had secured one fall from Ordeman, many of the spectators expressed their displeasure at Ordeman's disqualification, declaring that the Minneapolis

Swede did not use the strangle hold, as claimed by the referee. The match was fiercely contested and it was not until one hour and six ninutes of the roughest sort of work that Roller pinned Ordeman's shoulders to the mat for the first fall. The second bout went 34 minutes and 37 econds, and was stopped by the

The concensus of opinion appears to e that Ordeman had the advantage shich tends to shut out unlicensed throughout the match and that Roller was extremely fortunate to gain the Senator Cox expressed the opinion first fall, which came immediately after hat there appeared to be no good rea- Ordeman had let go of a hold at the son why these clauses should not come demand of Referee Hermann. Roller saw his chance and put his opponent on his back like a flash before Ordeman realized what had happened. men will probably be matched for

> another contest O'Connell Awarded Bout. Portland, Ore., Feb. 11.-Eddie O'Conell, welterweight wrestling champion of the world, forced M. Matsuda, the Japanese grappler of Spokane, to quit after eighteen minutes and 46 seconds of rough work here last night. The hold that proved the Oriental's undoing was a body scissors, from which could not extricate himself, and

Matsuda claimed an unfair decision on the part of Referee Cavill, and refused to go on the mat again. Cavill therefore awarded the contest to

SUSPECTED TRAIN ROBBERS.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.-Alleged to have ield up and robbed a Missouri Pacific train at Glencoe, Mo., on January 21st four men are under arrest here to-day They are W. W. Lowe, James Lowe, S W. Emerson and George Eberling. Three of the men have been held since last Wednesday, according to the authorities. Their apprehension was kept secret until Eberling was taken

The two Lowes and Emerson had mployees.

The Monk's bill to provide for the esa company known as the Alaska tablishment of co-operative societies Dredging and Mining Company. The unopened in the offices.

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ERITISH POLITICAL SITUATION.

Our cable dispatches announce the rrobability of the Conservatives in the British House of Commons uniting with the Liberals in passing the budget. Such a consummation is not improbable, considering that the country has endorsed that budget by a considerable majority and that government cannot be carried on for an indefinite period by the issue of Royal warrants as has become the custom in British Columbia under the regime which calls itself Conservative.

good deal of speculation about immediate political events in the Old Land ditions that have been brought about They realize that they have been given the community than to take circumby the election. But to the keen politi- & whole island continent for a pos- stances by the hand and make the best cal observer certain facts stand out conspicuously in the foreground. If the majority obtained by the Asquith government is indecisive, there are ing provision for the newcomers by evils, that seem to be inherent in the plainly manifest indications that if making the conditions of settlement inthat government were thrown out by viting. They have taken action which when the new regulations become law a Conservative-Nationalist combina- will make the holding of large areas by they will be effectively enforced. tion and another election precipitated. the conditions would not be likely to lier days are to be broken up. Ausundergo a material change. If one tralia is a land of wonderful possiblsection of the country has declared it- ities. It leads the world in experiself in favor of food taxes as opposed mental legislation designed to improve too would have been pleased had the Company's Act without catting to land taxes, other sections have the conditions under which life's bat- government of Canada seen fit to fol- special legislation placed themselves more decidedly in the are fought. We do not know low the first suggestions of the naval apposition to protection. The economic whether the struggle has been mada defence committee, which called for owners that their timber would not all sentiment of the constituencies is not likely to undergo a radical change in the space of a very few months. It is simply a case of the large business and manufacturing centres of England being inflexibly arrayed against the agricultural districts, the latter being dominated, according to popular conception, by the "squire, the parson and the publican." There is not the remotest possibility of anything occurring to change the attitude of the conagainst a system which experience has | ing and promises to flourish exceedingproved elsewhere to have added ma- ly in the future. terially to the keeness of the struggle of the "common people" in the battle

of life. The fact is quite apparent, therefore, not a shortsighted statesman, whattermination as shown by the facility cal at the present time in Great Britain is unquestionably due in a large degree to the isolation of the Irish these two parties can obtain a majority which will enable it to disobviously national or imperial

There will of course be a good deal has been dragged into the controversy. highly gratifying. There is not much probability of such rassment in its dealings with the sioners will simply make a general sur-Crown. All the estates of the realm vey of the situation from the stand- fence. The things to be despised are have been taught a lesson by recent point of desirability and decide in what the "little Canadians" who affect to political events and agitations. We do neighborhood, in the best interests of believe that the people of this country be made by Premier Asquith, so far as not think that there is any desire to the institution the university should are an inferior people. until public agitation has subsided and the Minister of Education intimates

to realize that immigrants would be a minimum of the people unprofitable. easier in the Commonwealth than elsewhere as a result of these experiments.

THE PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY. that an appeal to the country on the hail with satisfaction the announcepart of the Conservatives would simply ment of Dr. Young, Minister of Eduresult in a deadlock. Mr. Balfour is cation, that there is a prospect of the

precipitate another general election be established. Against that judgment it may be located

Twice-a-Week Times | IMMIGRATION AND PROSPERITY, PROPOSED LIQUOR REGULATIONS OFFICERS GUILTY OF The government of Australia has at | We have no hesitation in giving the

ast reached the conclusion that the McBride government the fullest credit only way in which a new country can for the progressive liquor license legisadvance is by encouraging immigration. lation it has brought down in the leg- Assistant Secretary of U. 3. The progress of Canada led to the con- islature. We have no desire to with version. A very short time ago the hold, either, from the Attorney-General government of the Commonwealth as- whatever credit may be due him for sumed that by adding to its population the part he may have played in shapwould also be increasing the keen- ing such progressive legislation. He less of the struggle of life. It failed has gone much farther than we ever expected, or had any reason to expect in the light of his political cononsumers as well as producers and nections, in proposing regulations lookcompetitors. Acting on this presump- ing to restrictions governing the sale tion it not only ceased to encourage of intoxicating liquors in the unorganimmigration, but passively placed ob- ized districts of the province. If the Dr. Cowles in the recent court-martial, stacles in the path of immigrants seek- bill brought down in the House be pass- according to an official statement made ing its shores. Then, seeing that ed without radical amendment there is public. The verdict of the court or-Canada was progressive while Ausobsession took possession of the Antipodean popular mind. It chose to hecome jeelous of the Canadian De-hours when sale should be rigidly for-duction of two numbers. become jealous of the Canadian Do-minion. It became convinced that we were receiving more consideration and go a long way to mitigate many un-desirable conditions which have been court-martial was his consideration of the extenuating circumstances congaining greater distinction than the lately developing in the districts surnected with the assault. As modified relative attractions of the two counneighborhood of other growing centres observe that our southern neighbors have been restored to a right mind. Instead of feeding their jealousy of Cantinued they are imitating our policy. ada, they are imitating our policy. the face of the growing sentiment of session which must be populated if they of them. Indeed we are inclined to are ever to reach the summit of their agree with him that a stringent license in the bill than met the eye and drew ambitions. They are holding out in- law strongly enforced is the most efducements to settlers. They are mak- fective way of dealing with certain which proposed to spend \$3,000,000 had

The immense estates acquired in ear- ARE CANADIANS AN INFERIOR a prior application in for 5,000 cubic PEOPLE?

bound to follow in course of time. Next of merely local selfishness.

State in 1 opulation and wealth and since the day when the victory of acres under lease, on which it paid to stituencies of Scotland and Wales, world influence, Australia will not be General Wolfe on the Plains of Abra- the government yearly \$1,000, to say which have declared emphatically against the usurpation of supreme political authority by the Lords and which is all under one flag is flourish. tenance of a fleet on the Pacific Coast legislature should expect. alone would not have been a com- Mr. Elliott said the company he re plete and satisfactory beginning to our presented held its lands in fee simple voluntary obligations. Of course we to the sea if this bill was passed. The know the idea at the back of the sug- section validating the water licenses The people of British Columbia will gestions of the defence committee was which the company might secure would that the Atlantic Coast of Canada is have the effect of giving it the same assured against attack in case of war by the maintenance of Imperial payed. by the maintenance of Imperial naval pany's absolutely as if they had had forces at stations in the South Atlantic it bottled and corked up. This comas well as by the existence of enormous pany was seeking by its bill to deal the provincial university. The spirit fleets in home waters. This proposi- with assets of the crown. with which he has been moved from the speech in which the intimation tion also carries the presumption that the sound political principles of a life- was conveyed to the legislature that the sound political principles of a life- was conveyed to the legislature that the sound political principles of a life- was conveyed to the legislature that the sound political principles of a life- was conveyed to the legislature that the sound political principles of a life- was conveyed to the legislature that the sound political principles of a life- was conveyed to the legislature that the sound political principles of a life- was conveyed to the legislature that perfect peace will always exist betime by the reactionary elements in his during the present year a commission tween Great Britain and the United company. It was put in simply to party. The position of affairs politi- will be appointed to pronounce upon States. It would be both profitless and make it plain to investors that the li impolitic to discuss these features of censes had been properly issued and the defence programme at this time. For the benefit of the timber comcrown of our educational system was The only thing worthy of consideration panies he was quite willing to have Nationalist party and in a smaller de- most admirable. There was a consider- is that in the judgment of the Can- a clause put in to allow their timber gree to the evenness of the balance be- able amount of highly interesting in- adian government, as we are going to to pass down. The land the company tween the two great political divisions formation in the remarks of the Minis- undertake the responsibility of naval Northern Pacific Lumber Company was of the whole country. Under the conternation that after all the defence, we might as well lay the affected by this the company would ditions which at present obtain, it is idea of a provincial university is not foundations of a complete and compractically certain that neither of premature, as a few somewhat pessimistic souls have been inclined to maintain. The number of British Cocharge the business of the country in- lumbia students attending universities ulation and wealth. In the beginning pay the greater fees until it was known dependent of the support of the Na- in Eastern Canada and other parts of the Canadian fleet will probably be that the water license would be issued. tionalists. There is therefore only one the world proves beyond peradventure neither awe-inspiring nor a terror to At any time the capital could be in way to overcome the possibility of a that the establishment of a university nations cherishing sinister ambitions creased. Although only \$500 was paid that the establishment of a university nations cherishing sinister ambitions creased. deadlock. That is to decentralise the legislative authority and gives not only fill a real void in our educational sys-Ireland, but England and Scotland as tem. It there should be an attendance our neighbors in the United States will was subscribed and readily collectable. well, bodies having authority to deal of eight hundred in the first year of laugh in derision at our puny navy There had been no lacking of candor with affairs that are purely local as the institution that would probably from merely humorous motives, as in the making of the application for distinguished from business which is constitute a record in Canada. From some in Canada are inclined to do this bill, as all the parties interested the remarks of Dr. Young there is rea- from purely political motives, But The committee finally decided son to believe there will be such an fleets cannot be built in a day. Neither throw the bill out. of speculation respecting future po- attendance. The assurance of the Min- the United States nor Japan jumped . The bill to incorporate the Northern litical possibilities in Great Britain. ster that the endowment provided by into the relative naval positions they B. C. Telephone Company was the That is but natural considering the imthe government will be ample, assuroccupy in the year 1910 in a single first taken up this morning and it was portance of the issues involved. It has been suggested that already the Crown has been dragged into the controvers. fairs of by-gone days. Our government's bill. The rights of the future city of While we believe that the government first efforts must be governed by the Prince Rupert were fully safeguarded. an unfortunate denouement. The King should have had the moral and politi- extent of its financial resources, by the Rates are to be subject to control by is one of the most sagacious of the cal courage to decide upon the location sentiments of the people who contribute may also order the company to make statesmen of our own times. He is an of the provincial university, as neither but of their pockets to those re- connection between its long distance accomplished diplomat also, besides be- of these virtues have been displayed, sources, and by the fact that the de- lines and local telephone systems on ing a man of acknowledged common the next best course has been decided velopment of shipbuilding and other terms to be agreed on. The company sense. His Majesty, there is little doubt, upon. To a commission of Eastern edu- kindred industries must to some ex- gets the right to use wireless systems foresaw the difficulties which might cationists of repute as suggested by a tent precede the creation of a navy. All of telephony or telegraphy. Inside arise from the reactionary course of the representative committee from Vic- that is necessary in these directions posit of \$2,500 as security for the ex-House of Lords. No one need have any toria, will be relegated that duty. Pre- will presently be added unto us. It is penditure of \$10,000 on construction bemisgivings as to his course now. Un- sumably the actual question of site not well to despise small beginnings, fore December 31, 1911, but it may get less his powers are waning he will be will not be included in the commission We have faith in the future of Canada a year's extension for the expenditure. guided in his actions entirely by the advice of his constitutional counsellors. That will be a mere matter of detail to which the only defend their own shores but to The ministry will experience no embar- government win attend. The commis- produce every engine that may be necessary to the perfection of such de-

In a year or two we will all be wonthe normal balance of the popular there shall be no appeal. As far as Vic-dering why such a fuss was raised secretary, succeeding Herbert Gladmind has been restored. A great deal toria is concerned the official ultimatum over the question of Canadian naval struggle just brought to a somewhat be loyally accepted and supported by the government has adopted the only board of trade. have been heavily drawn upon. The a prospect of the immediate establishmation needs a period of calm for rest ment of the institution no matter where and resuscitation.

The begins we are giad that there is possible course. It is a permanent policy, not a "sop," the country will endorse after it has given the question.

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The other ministers will retain their institution in the institution of the institution in the policy is a permanent policy. The country will become postmaster-general. inconclusive issue. Funds and vitality the people. We are glad that there is possible course. It is a permanent mature consideration.

UNBECOMING CONDUCT

Navy Reduces Sentence of Court Martial

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.-Paymaster George P. Auld and Past Assistant Surgeon Robnett, two central figures in the Boston navy yard scandal, were found guilty of conduct untralia was stationary, if not actually retrogressive, a still more unreasonable obsession took possession of the Antipode and the province in favor of curtailment of evils which can be directly traced to nitted punishment in the account of the province of the Navy Winthows and the Province of the

thus reducing the sentence of the

TO MEASURE

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Lawson thought there was more corporation the company had power to take water for more than one purpose which was contrary to the Water Act. Mr. Goodfellow objected to the present bill as the owner of mining rights, with inches of water from the Campbell river for mining purposes. The com-From a purely local point of view we pany could get all the rights it re-Company's Act without getting this

Mr. Wilson asked the committee what the establishment of a complete fleet be burned up and that proper care But it is well to have such trails unit on the Canadian Pacific Coast. would be taken in the works by a company which had a capital of \$50,000, would be taken in the works by a blazed. They do at least tend in a di- But the matter must be considered with only \$500 paid up, and which prorection in which all the world is from a broader standpoint than that pused to erect works to cost \$3,000,000, company wanted by its bill to acquire to Canada Australia must always be The government of Canada has unproperty in water, a thing the legislathe greatest of Britain's independent dertaken to assume responsibility for ture have set its face against steadily dencies, unless South Africa marches the naval defence of the country and The mistake made in the case of the dencies, unless South Africa marches forward with unexpected strides. When this country surpasses the Mother the naval defence of the country and the naval defence of the nav

Northern Pacific Lumber Company was commissioner, and the whole of \$25,000

The committee finally decided to

ASQUITH CABINET

London, Feb. 14.—Cabinet changes to decided, were announced to-day as fol-Winston Churchill will become home

Postmaster-General Buxton will sucof money has been expended in the was not called for. The decision will defence. Events will demonstrate that coed Churchill as president of the

Herbert Samuel, hitherto chancellor

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}	BEEF, IRON AND WINE65¢
-	COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOS.
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	PHITES
	tle
	COD LIVER OIL, finest Norwegian—
1	6-oz
	8 oz30¢
	COD LIVER OIL EMULSION, 35c, 60c, 75c HEALTH SALT
	ABBEY SALT, large50¢
	SAL HEPATICA, \$1.35, 70e and35¢
	SPECIAL-Pure Powdered Sugar of Milk,
	1-lb. tins

Our Sale of Shantung Silks is of Unusual Interest

This year Shantung Silks will be more in evidence than ever, and we offer a very import ant purchase at unusually low prices. The quality is superb, not only is it good looking, but it is very finely woven, and as a matter of fact every woman should purchase some and add to her spring wardrobe.

Our purchase of these silks last season amounted to nearly 2,000 pieces, and this particular lar lot was very carefully selected. In reality, it is the cream of the assortment which was offered us. The prices are, to say the least, exceptional. Peep into our windows and see them. The widths are 26 to 34 inches. The prices are:

> 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and 85c Per Yard This Sale includes About 366 Pieces.

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J. B. A. A. MEN AT SHAWN

SPEAK VERY HIGHLY OF CLUBHOUSE

Regattas, Picnics and for Popular Resort Summer

That the Shawnigan Lak

ociation will be one of at

titutions on the Island rday the majority of the m nmittee of the J. B. A. A ay at the popular summe he Island, looking at the now in the course of constr zing up the facilities affor noting of regattas on the ad of at the Gorge here. The new club house of the ake Athletic Association t completed, and as er settles the builde ee-story style, and is si all hill adjoining Koo nd floor of the build aks, doubles, singles, et ere is an abundance of r et floor, which is the ilt a picturesque verand four rows of people, view can be had of iles straight up the lake an be watched from the sta e right to the finish, wh the new club house. anda on the same floor all which is roomy and ve ed up. A good floor is be and will be laid as soon as nits. On the top floor at re being made for about ter ch of which will have a low, affording a good view se rooms will be at the he oarsmen who will come train. They will be espe when crews come there for A. O. regatta, when re vill flock in from Seattle couver and Neison, S

A. A. representatives f was the unanimous of at the course was not to where on the coast. No ers rough, there is no ating about, and there a ries along the course rews from making a straig ng all in all the course is ee miles, whereas the out races are only half on the possible that most of A. regattas will be he

Athletic Grounds 7

In arranging for the success Secretary Blake and clates have left no stone uni Mrs. Koenig will have it g hing for picnics, running anged local organization omething that has been a e club house, the athle ance hall. These things together make every sired in the way of pi The opening dance which w under core deration leted, which the April. Train eld as soon ock in the evening A. delegates that ma the manner in whi ad the other ent lo all in their power ncially and socially.

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J. B. A. A. MEN AT SHAWNIGAN

SPEAK VERY HIGHLY OF CLUBHOUSE THERE

Regattas, Picnics and Dances for Popular Resort This Summer

the Shawnigan Lake Athletic will be one of the leading A. A. seem convinced, Yesmajority of the management of the J. B. A. A. spent the course of construction and he facilities afforded for the regattas on the lake inthe Gorge here.

etic Association is now alted, and as soon as the ettles the builders can go the shingling. It is built in style, and is situated on a adjoining Koenig's. The of the building will be ouse the four-oared, lapturesque veranda that will ows of people, from which tht up the lake. All crews vatched from the start of every on the same floor, is a dance which is roomy and very finely fit-A good floor is being prepared, ill be laid as soon as the weather its. On the top floor arrangements ng made for about ten bedrooms, which will have a large winaffording a good view of the lake. arsmen who will come to the lake), regatta, when representatives uver and Netson. Shower baths

A Great Course. lent F. T. Elford took tne J. A. A. representatives for an hour's course on the lake, and the unanimous opinion of all ere on the coast. Never are the doating about, and there are no promes along the course to hinder the all in all the course is ideal, and a ht course can be laid out for miles, whereas the majority of races are only half of that. It i possible that most of the J. B. regattas will be held up there

Athletic Grounds Too. arranging for the association's Secretary Blake and his assoes have left no stone unturned, and

in the evening, returning after on improvements yet needed in the hospital. delegates that made the trip up and were loud in their praise manner in which they were ile at Shawnigan by Mrs.

\$25.00 FOR A LETTER

CAN YOU WRITE ONE?

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THE PRIZES. the Western Provinces on

> THE CONDITIONS. cure or benefit from the use of Letter Contest Department

Leo Sweeney, K. T. Hughes, John P. Sweeney and R. H. Hiscocks. They were met at the depot by the follow-ing officers of the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association: President F. T. Elford, Vice-President W. E. Wheeler, Secretary-Treasurer E. W. Blake, and Messrs. T. G. Dundas and E. M. Wal-

ALL POLES OFF STREETS

Vancouver Feb. 12-If the city will ign an agreement to not allow any other company to place poles on Granville Street, Westminster Avenue and Hastings Street, the B. C. Electric Pain in the back, frequency less of expetite, sleeples Railway Company has promised to remove all its poles there which for so many years past have been an evere along the main streets of the city. In enclosing a letter from R. H. Sperling, giving the above intimation on the Island as regards athletics, more especially a fact that members of the eminently desirable if some such arrangement could be a some such arrangement could be a some such arrangement could be a some such arrangement could be some such arrang ompany also promised to take all its poles off all residential streets where the property owners would consent to popular summer resort up allow the trolley support wires to be looking at the club house fastened to their buildings. The Cominittee instructed the City Solicitor to prepare an agreement along the lines desires by the company, for submission at the next meeting. club house of the Shawnigan

SAVED HER HAIR ZAM-BUK CURED SCALP ECZEMA

any scalp sore, do not permit your hair ibles, singles, etc., for which to be cut off without first trying Zamabundance of room. On the Buk. Mrs. David Monteith, of 93 Bertwhich is the main one, is rand street, Norwood, Winnipeg, says: "My daughter contracted eczema o the scalp and this broke out regularly be had of at least three for three years in succession. It would Board of Trade Take Action probably have been recurring yet each season rad it not been for Zam-Buk right to the finish, which is right The eczema first started with an outnew club house. Back of the break or little red, watery pimples which turned into large sores. We consulted a medical man, and tried lotions powders, salves and all kinds of things

but in vain. "Each time the disease appeared her hair had to be cut off. When this had been done three times a friend suggested that, as other things had failed, I should try Zam-Buk, instead of again consulting a doctor and going through train. They will be especially handy en crews come there for the N. P. acted on this advice, and obtained some Zam-Buk. Almost as soon as this was Marlow, Murdoch, Graham and Bell, ck in from Seattle, Portland, applied the child experienced relief. the officers being members ex-officio. The itching and irritation seemed to fixed up in conjunction with be soothed, and in several places, after some days' treatment, there appeared marked signs of improvement so we thought we would not this time cut

off the hair. "We kept on applying Zam-Buk, uncuts, cracks, scalds, burns, piles, abrasions, etc. For children's rashes there is for nothing to equal Zam-Buk, as it is so Co., Toronto, for price.

VANCOUVER HOSPITAL.

Vancouver, Feb. 12.-The retiring di as piece of property of large pro-tions directly behind the club house. Skene, W. H. Malkin and D. S. Wallrectors of Vancouver's General hospirions directly behind the club house.

Skene, W. H. Maikin and D. S. Walter bridge, were all re-elected for a further term of two years, at the annual meet-

ing that has been a much needor, for some years' past. A place
thanks were due to the city council
or, for some years' past. A place
for coming to the aid of the hospital
thanks were due to the city council
owned building suitable for the accommittees, reported that St. Andrew's,
they have everything, the water.

The treasurer, Mr. Saisbury said that government offices here in a publication and home missions combined on the surrounding property.

Ald. Stevens was stron modation and convenience of the publication and convenience of the publication. y have everything, the water, at the beginning of the year, with a lic, said resolution to be forwarded to blub house, the athletic grounds, special grant of \$10,000 to offset the last, but not least, the handsome shrinkage in the proceeds of the last Bostock. together make everything that is Their task would be much easier, howred in the way of picnic grounds. ever, if they could persuade the council The opening dance which will throw to give them one faill of taxation on the club house to the public is the annual assessment of the city, ander cor deration, and will be which nobody would feel or grudge. In the building is composed would leef of gradge. In conclusion he reminded the board that between \$10,000 and upwards of that sum would be required for expenditures

Estimates for Construction and

WOMAN SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

Vernon, Feb. 12.-The election to fill d the other enthusiastic resi- the vacancy on the board of school the lake, and have promised trustees, occasioned by the resignation all in their power to make the of J. Highman, resulted in the return

> case, or one that has come under his 600. or her personal observation. More than one cure may be described in the letter, but every state-

ment must be literally and absolutely The letter should be no longer than is necessary to relate the benefit ob-

described. Every letter must be signed by the Everyone in the Western Pro- full name and correct address of the person sending it. If it describes the cure of some person other than the Williams' Pink Pills for Pale writer of the letter, it must also be have been used in the West-vinces for a generation. Hun-

of the statement made. The writer of each letter must state a family in which the the name and date of the paper in not been tried with bene- which he or she saw this announce

Fine writing will not win the prize ntest. There is no demand unless you have a good case to des-the imagination, every letter cribe, The strength of the recommendation and not the style of th letter will be the basis of the award. It is understood that the Dr. Wil-Williams' Medicine Co., of liams' Medicine Co. shall have the Ont., will award a prize right to publish any letter entered for the best letter received in this contest if they desire to do so the 15th days of March, whether it wins a prize or not:

The contest will close on March t "Why I Recommend Dr. 15th, 1910, and the prizes will be Pink Pills." A prize of awarded as soon as possible therebe awarded for the second after. Do not delay. If you know of er received; a prize of \$5.00 a cure write your letter NOW. Obbest letter; and five serve the above conditions carefully \$2.00 each for the next best or your letter may be thrown out. Address all letters as follows: The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

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people only realized the danger Fruit-a-tives," there would be prac ically no Kidney Disease in Canada When the kidneys become congested (too full of blood) or strained from overwork, they can quickly be made

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GENERAL HOSPITAL

trace of Kidney Disease.

Limited Ottawa

Toward Construction of

Building

Princeton, Feb. 12.-At the annual meeting of the board of trade the fol- stove in her bow. lowing officers were elected unanimou ly for the year 1910: President, J. W. TO INVESTIGATE Wright; J. D. Lumsden, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Avery; executive committee, Messrs. Wardle, Thomas, Campbell, Brown, Waterman,

The committee appointed at a former

meeting to take initial steps toward the establishment of a general hospital in Princeton reported that the Vermillion Forks Company had generously donated six lots, valued at \$1,500, in a very aptil in a few weeks it was very evident propriate location, as a beginning for a complete cure was being effected. In this very necessary institution; that the the end all the sores were healed, the committee had received through a there rough, there is no driftwood hair over the affected parts had grown member a communication from L. W. again, and at the present time her scalp is healthy and quite free from every trace of sore or eczema." The government estimates in assistance; was from making a straight line from every trace of sore or eczema." The government estimates in assistance; start of the race to the finish. Takcure of ulcers, abscesses, running sores, ing Mr. Shatford with information for the cuts, cracks, scalds, burns, piles, abrashis guidance. In the discussion which llowed receipt of this report the committee received authority from the pure. All druggists and stores at 50 board to convene a public meeting as cents box, or post free from Zam-Buk soon as possible of the residents of were being effected and a spirit of lib-Princeton and district for the purpose of appointing a board of trustees in accordance with the terms of the Hospital Act and for the consideration. nital Act and for the consideration of ways and means necessary toward immediate construction of a hospital

The executive committee of the board were instructed to draft a resolution re d fixed up so that it will be just the ing for picnics, running races, ball ing of the board of managers.

In reading the annual statement of the proper housing of all Dominion government offices here in a publication of the treasurer, Mr. Salsbury said that government offices here in a publication of the proper housing of all Dominion government offices here in a publication of the proper housing of the proper housing of all Dominion government offices here in a publication of the proper housing of the proper housing of the proper housing of all Dominion government offices here in a publication of the proper housing of the proper

NAVAL COLLEGE TO BE LOCATED AT HALIFAX

Upkeep of Docks and Barracks

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The governmen as decided to locate Canada's naval college at Halifax. The estimates are: do all in their power to make the of J. Highman, resulted in the return deletaking a huge success, both of Mrs. Prior, who secured 94 votes to workshops. \$50,000; battery, \$20,000; battery, \$20,000; maining of battery, \$110,000; officers' quarters, \$7,000; men's quarters, \$20,-000; dockyard construction, \$100,000 dockyard's upkeep for four years, \$1, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills described in, 130,000; naval college upkeep for four the letter may be in the writer's own years, \$275,000; barracks' upkeep, \$275,

REMANDED FOR WEEK.

Toronto, Feb. 14.-Rhoda Higgins run down. Tolman & Co., in Toronto, appeared in charges of charging too high a rate of one in Montreal and Winnipeg.

CANADIAN NORTHERN. General Manager McLeod Will Direct Construction Work in British Columbia.

headquarters to Vancouver in the near nothing else can. future as it is said he will personally the next four years.

FOR CANADIAN FORCES.

London, Feb. 14.-Major A. G. Broderick has initiated a scheme of nelping territorials at Goldalming to emigrate to Canada, where they will be transferred to the Canadian forces.

CHARMER HELD SOLELY TO BLAME

of Weak Kidneys, and the value of JUDGMENT GIVEN IN THE ADMIRALTY COURT

well and strong again by taking a box C. P. R. Loses in Action Agains Owners of the Tug Rermuda

(From Monday's Daily.) That the steamer Charmer was sole o blame for the collision with the tus Bermuda in the narrows near Vancou ver some months ago was the decision handed down by Mr. Justice Martin in the Admiralty court this morning, in a brief memorandum, leaving to a later tion on bowels and skin, almost in- date the setting forth at length of his stantly relieves the intense pain in back and promptly takes away every reads as follows: "In this action I have come to the

onclusion, after taking the advice of the assessors, which coincides with my | Recently Located Ore Shoots tives" and you will quickly realize the own view, that the Charmer must be held solely to blame for this collision and its consequences. Judgment will therefore be entered against her, with f necessary, a reference to the registrar, assisted by merchants, to ass the damage caused by her to the Bermuda, as set up in the counter claim Reason for judgment will be handed down after my return from Vancou-FOR PRINCETON

The plaintiff in the action was the ner Charmer. The accident hapwhile she was en route to Victoria llusion occurred between the steamer

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Committee Appointed by Presbytery of Kootenay to Make Inquiries

The presbytery of Kootenay which met at St. Paul's Presbyterian church elected Rev. C. O. Main moderator for the ensuing twelve months.

The report of Rev. S. Lundie, the clerk on self-sustaining congregations, showed substantial progress in various directions. The evangelistic camcity for exemption from taxation.

church life and work that conditions of life in Kootenay seriously affected smelters and mines having an in- would not allow the council to grant jurious effect. But very generally ef- a long exemption to churches. He fidently expected they will be able to forts were made to interest the rising also doubted whether an arrangement generation in religion.

Kaslo, was about to become self-sus-taining, and that New Denver was asking for a reduced grant. The presbytery expressed their satisfaction, as possible. St. Columba's, Greenwood, was placed on the augmented list, and a commission was appointed to visit Phoenix, and if necessary also Greenwood, to make inquiry into conditions at these points where peculiar difficulties were encountered. A commuittee was appointed to prepare a report on the high cost of living

NERVOUS HEADACHE

And Muscular Rheumatism Disappeared When the Nerves Were Restored by DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Feeble wasted starved nerves often

and most marked symptoms. If you are at all subject to rheumatism you have noticed how much worse it gets when the system gets

rheumatism disappear when Dr. Chase's the police court this morning on Nerve Food is used to rebuild and revitalize the wasted and weakened body interest on loans. They were remanded for a week without pleading.

Mr. James Riley, moulder for the Seattle, Wash., Feb. 14.—Because he and A. Deacon, vaudeville actors, or said "hello" to one of the jurors trying San Francisco, were among the 15 San Francisco were among the 15 San Francis Merrill Luther and Norman Smith Brantford, Ont., writes: "I suffered his suit for damages for personal inappeared on similar charges for a for years with muscular rheumatism juries, Frank Moore is serving a, 24 broker's agency. Both parties claim and as I also had frequent and severe hours' sentence in the county jail to-they made no loans. In the Tolman attacks of nervous headache I conclud-day. case, counsel for the defence says a different system is employed here to the nerves and began using Dr. Chase's in the corridor this morning Moore Nerve Food. As I continued this treatment the rheumatism was gradually The attorney for the defendant saw driven out of the system, my nerves him and told Judge Gay. The judge got stronger and steadier and the headaches disappeared. I consider Dr. and punished Moore. Chase's Nerve Food a splendid nerve

regulator and health builder." You cannot possibly make a mistake Winnipeg, Feb. 14.—It is learned on excellent authority that General Manager McLeod, of the Canadian North-by forming new, rich blood this great formula of the nervous system gets run down, for by forming new, rich blood this great formula of the nervous system gets run down, for business associate of Mark Slater, ex-state printer, considerable of the nervous system gets run down, for business associate of the nervous syst ern railroad, is likely to transfer his food cure builds up the nerve cells as fessed to an investigating committee

direct construction operations of his company in the coast province during est and keep at it regularly until you have made up your mind. The money, he stated, was drawn from the treasury on vouchers for payment est and keep at it regularly until you feel again the joy of health and vigor, 50 cts. a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers; to the state. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto

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EXPLORING LOWER

LEVELS OF LE ROI

Are Promising Well-Shipments From Mine

Rossland, Feb. 12.-Some time since ore shoots were located by means of diamond drills on the sixth and twelfth levels of the Le Roi. These shoots have now been reached by crosscuts and are P. R., as owners of the well known looking well, although sufficient work to demonstrate their value and extent pened to the steamer at the narrows has not yet been done. As far, how ever, as the work has been carried from Vancouver. The tug Bermuda, they are promising. The diamond drills with scow in tow, was approaching the which are being used to explore the Charmer, and some confusion as to lower levels of the Le Roi, are finding signals ensued, with the result that a some fairly-sized shoots of pay ore. The Centre Star group sent 3,600 and the scow, the former having a hole tons of ore to the smelter last week, which is about the normal output. The management reports that the group is doing very well and that a good profit is being made each month.

War Eagle, Iron Mask, Centre Star and Idaho are looking and yielding in satisfactory manner The lead that has been found on the Mayflower by the new lessees is a pro-mising and high-grade one and it is inticipated that it will yield a goodized tonnage.

TAXATION OF CHURCHES.

Vancouver Court of Revision Consider-

ing Application for Exemption. Vancouver, Feb. 12.-At the session of the council, sitting as a court of revision on the assessment roll, a divided mind was shown with reference to

Ald, McKechnie said he had opof faith, and the contributions for mis- posed the principle of exemption and quested to take the matter up with the sionary purposes were largely increas- as a church member had been instru- government and lay the matter before mental in leading a protest against the policy several years ago. There was, however, something in Mr. Wood-

Mr. Jones, for the solicitor's office, could legally be made reducing the Rev. J. L. Ferguson as convener of value of church lands below that of

Ald Stevens was strongly

to the principle of exempting churches nothing which might in any way be regarded as a union of church and and suggested that Knox church, Trail, state. The precedent would be bad should follow their example as early as fraternal societies, which worked along philanthropic lines, would prob ably claim the same concession.

Ald. Ramsay was in favor of th ouncil doing its utmost to aid the churches. As the powers of the coun il seemed limited to taking off the assessment for buildings, this action would represent only what he believed should be done for all property owners. The net tax from improvements in the city this year would only

mount to two mills, and this might now complete. well be placed on the land. Mayor Taylor stated that he was also n favor of abolishing the tax on im-

rovements, Ald. McBride thought that the hurches should pay a tax for fire pro ection, but nothing further. The question of exemption of church operty was then left over for a special meeting of the court on Tue make their condition known by ner-day morning. At this meeting will also be considered the exemption of lands connected with charitable institutions.

PLAINTIFF PUNISHED.

and Florence Nickerson, agent for Both nervous headache and muscular Given 24 Hours in Jail For Saying "Hello" to Member of Jury, Hearing His Case,

OHIO SCANDAL,

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 14.-J. E. Brelsto-day that he and Slater had divided When you have made up your mind \$13,700 drawn from the state treasury.

at Onford University

DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENT. Feb. 12.-The coror ry which investigated the case of Leigh eaver, who was killed at the British olumbia Electric Railway Company's ower at Barnet on Wednesday night, rearned a verdict that the fatality was du o an accident and that no blame was to e attached to the company or any of its ONE MORE LINK IN

Mr. James, the electrician, who was in

charge of the work, stated that as soon as he saw the flash he called to all the

en to remain where they were. majority lost their heads, however, and started for the door. Those standing on the ground at the time of the flash received a shock, but this was not sufficient to injure them. The men on the upper platforms or those standing on the board platforms on the ground would not receive any shock. Weaver was on the ground at the time and rushed to the door. His body was found half in the deerway and he was gasping slightly when assistance arrived, but died almost immediately. James Smith, one of Weaver's fellow workmen, had rushed ut of the door before the dead man and had also received a severe shock, which rendered him unconscious, but he was later revived. This fact led the witness to believe that Weaver's heart was weak and that this condition led to his death. The testimony showed that the accident as due to the bursting of an insulator. This was said to be unusual, but was liable to happen at any time. The com-pany was said to keep a patrol over the ne constantly in order that the equipment might be kept in proper shape, but it was impossible to find a slight defect in an insulator.

RUSSIAN ATTACKS BROTHER WITH AXE

Assailant Committed to Jail Pending Outcome-Fernie's Municipal Tangle

Fernie, Feb. 12.-A serious fracas oc curred in the Russian settlement on the hill near the coke ovens, in which a man named Mike Kosek was so badly injured that he now lies in the hospital. It appears that the wounded man's brother, Martin Kosek, was abusing an elderly man in one of the shacks and when his brother urged him to desist he attacked him with a double-edged axe, inflicting terrible injuries. Martin Kosek was arraigned before Stipen-diary Magistrate J. S. T. Alexander, and which rescued 205 of the passengers Kosek was arraigned before Stipenwas committed to jail to await the re- and crew of the steamer Lima, sult of the wounds he had infinicted wrecked near the Straits of Magellan, on his brother.

At the regular meeting of the Fernie board of trade communications were read from several correspondents who with the survivors of the wreck. Her were anxious to establish industries in captain declared that 88 persons were the town or district, showing that the aboard the doomed ship when he was advertising campaign which has been forced to discontinue his rescue work carried on by the board during the past year is having the desired result, and all the required information was ordered to be forwarded. The question of the present entanglement in civic affairs owing to no election having yet taken place for mayor and aldermen was also taken up, and it was decided that the present mayor should be re-

The necessity for increased school commodaion becomes more apparent every day. At the present time there worth's alternate proposal suggesting are over ninety pupils from Fernie antiat a reduced valuation be placed on nex attending the school which is lo-Rev. J. A. Dow reported regarding church property in the business discated in the centre of the town. As this involves a long walk and the children are very young, the residents of church attendance. Sunday work at stated that the present charter powers that section are agitating for a school ouilding of their own, and it is con

LAST OF ELECTIONS

Orkney and Shetland Again Returns Liberal-The Final Standing of Parties

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 14.-With the election on Saturday of Mr. Wason, Liberal for Orkney and Shetland, over Hemsley Unionist, by a vote of 4,117 to 994, the membership of the new parliament is

The standing of the parties is: Liberals274 Unionists273 Nationalists 82 Laborites 40

THE CHANZY DISASTER. eport That Two San Francisco Men are Among Victims Has Not Been Confirmed.

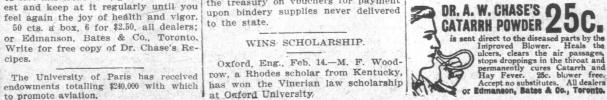
Paris, Feb. 14.-The American con sul at Marseilles wired the United Press to-day that so far as he had een able to determine there were no Americans aboard the French trans-Atlantic liner General Chanzy, which cundered off Majorca island.

The consul had been requested to investigate the report that Geo. Green and A. Deacon, vaudeville actors, of persons who lost their lives when the liner struck. He has, so far, been un able to establish the truth of the re ort that the Americans were on the ship. He is continuing the investiga-

ATLANTIC MAIL CONTRACT.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-The governmen has decided not to give the Dominion line a portion of the Atlantic mail contract as the present contract with the Allan line, which runs till 1912, will be

The majority of women in France are rage earners in one capacity or another. The average sum paid to dressmakers is 3 francs, or 60 cents a day.



HEAR TRIANGLE ISLAND STATION

WIRELESS CHAIN

C. P. Edwards Rushing Work at Prince Rupert-Quadra Returned

The new wireless station at Triangle Island is in operation, but will not be ready for regular business for a few days.

Messages have been received by the Victoria station, both direct and relayed, and in a very short time there will be a complete chain of stations operating. The Quadra returned this morning from Prince Rupert and Triangle Island, after leaving supplies and also dropping Operator Greer, formerly of Point Grey, at the Triangle Island station. The big pole has been rigged and the riggers returned, and in a very short time the station will be in operation. The weather was too rough to allow of the landing of the house, so this will have to go north on the next trip.

The Quadra brought word that at Prince Rupert the new station is well under way. Superintendent C. P. Edwards is on the ob and is rushing it through as fast as cossible. H. C. Killeen, the government ngineer, is also there and things are noving fast. This is the last of the sta-ions to be built under the present ar-angement. When it is completed there ould be no part of the British Columbia oast that cannot be reached by wireless, inless it is on the west coast of the ueen Charlottes at points far removed rom the Ikeda Head station. Even there nessages could be picked up at night.

WRECK OF THE

STEAMER LIMA It is Feared 88 Persons, Left

on Stranded Vessel, Have Perished Ancud, Chile, Feb. 14.-According to

persons probably have lost their lives in the disaster. The Hatumet arrived here to-day ecause of the heavy seas. She went aground late Saturday on the Chilean coast and was rapidly pounding to

WORK FOR CHURCHES.

London. Feb. 14.-At a meeting in aid of church work in Algoma, the speakers, including the Bishop of Bloucester, Canon Welch and Rev. W. Boyd emphasized the need for help in Algoma as well as the northwest and urged the importance of help from England if a new nation which is being formed is not to grow up alien from the church and religion.

ALBERTA CROPS.

Calgary, Feb. 14.—The Daily Mass cublishes an affidavit by N. J. Heaton. ocated northeast of Calgary, in which t is shown that spring wheat averaged 48 bushels per acre, while 55 acres of oats averaged 124 bushels per acre. Another field averaged 110 bushels per IN OLD COUNTRY acre. Mr. Heaton states: farmed in Illinois, Nebraska and Washington and this beats them all."

BORN. SCOVILL—On February 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scovill, 1535 Davie street, a son. (Still born).

DIED. NEWTON—On Feb. 9th, at "The Glen," Cadboro Bay, Rev. Canon Newton, Ph. D., a native of England. Delta D., a native of England.

Robert S.—On the 9th inst., at her residence, 1316 Stanley avenue, Amelia Ann, relict of the late Capt. T. W. Roberts, aged 54 years, a native of Pictou, N. S.

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LAST WORD ON TAX REDUCTION

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT REMOVE POLL TAX

House Voted Down Jardine's Motion-Attorney-General **Explains Liquor Bill**

> Legislative Press Gallery, February 11th.

Being the last day of the legislative work was done. Two important measures got a second reading, as many find what the law was. were finally disposed of, a round half-

at the present time has been said was education on temperance. At the stated by the premier when John Jardine (Esquimalt) moved for a committee to consider and report upon the revenue tax.

Mr. Jardine's motion was in the fol-

"Whereas the 'Revenue Tax Act, 1901, imposes a tax of \$3 on every male person between the ages of 18 and 60 who is a ratepayer or wage earner

"Whereas the bill introduced by the ducing taxation does not materially reduce the taxation of the poor or of the law. It would also make the li-Rossland Miner, is very much alive in ducing taxation does not materially re-"Whereas the said bill introduced by

"Whereas this government, and its

of the workingman; and Whereas the first \$3 that a workingman earns each year in this province is withheld from him by his employer

Whereas the treasury is overflowing

matter be referred to a select committee of this House to report upon the desirability of repealing the said 'Rcvenue Tax Act, 1901,' to consist of Messrs, Cotton, Behnsen, Tisdali, W. Manson, Hawthornthwaite and the

In support of it he said it was a Britain with the object of benefiting themselves and at the first opportunity this impost was stopped out of their the people from, this taxation

H. Hawthornthwaite

order to relieve any anxiety my House has already dealt is the last conditions in the matter of the liquor word of the government, for this ses- traffic. direct taxation levied by the government for the purpose of securing a inent before the people his position as member for Esquimalt and no doubt he is anxious to show to what extent he can be prominent in the decrease of taxation being brought about by the bill now before the House. What has struck me is that he has known all along about this \$3 revenue tax but it has taken him three or four year's tricts. present a resolution condemning it. I can scarcely, I say, take him serious-

"We are all anxious to see it reduced or done away with altogether but we have to secure income, and while times are good the government would be foolish indeed to cut away anything that keeps the treasury in touch with the taxpaying source. The government will refuse to support the

The speaker expressed his opinion that the resolution was out of order. Premier McBride added that there was a ruling on a bill by Mr. Mara, when speaker, along the same line but the government had no desire to take

J. H. Hawthornthwaite said the tax was a most iniquitous one and should given their last stage on Monday. be abolished. He resented the slur, the sneer, of the premier in regard to the hon, member for Esquimalt, that it was more to keep the member for Esquimalt before the country than the merits of the resolution itself. This was not kind of the premier. Four-fifths of all remedial legislation in that House as in others was suggested by the opposition. Every government that the perver & Rio and that the perver & Rio and the opposition. Every government when in power was naturally conservative, no matter what its politics, and such suggestions came from the op-position. The member for Esquimalt would not have been doing his duty, knowing the feeling of the country, if he had not brought this matter to the attention of the House.

The resolution was declared lost. The Liquor Traffic.

The attorney-general, moving the sec- cant. ond reading of the bill respecting liquor licenses and the regulation of the traf-fig, said it was one of the most im-Towerson took place on Saturday at portant bills the government had 10.30 o'clock from the parlors of the B.

where the same suggestion had be part to control the people in this trade i the province. If members dealt with the bill without political bias they would admit the government was honest in its efforts to deal with the problem. The records of the department since the taking over of control of the licenses in the unorganized districts by Superintendent Hussey at the end of 1907 would show that there was day aftrenoon dismissed the action for no politics in it and that the record damages amounting to \$30, which Fred was an enviable one. Since 1907 there Hodson brought against his neighbor had been refused 62 hotel licenses, there Mrs. Russel, both of Heywood avenue, was refusal to renew in 28 cases, 15 the allegation being that the dog had enewals were not applied for owing killed eleven chickens. to hints given that the applications would not be favorably considered on week the House did not sit for very go further and consolidate in one act long this afternoon, but nevertheless in the acts governing the issuance of licourse of two hours considerable censes and regulation of the liquor is a resident of this city.

It would render it easier to Personally he was a firm believer in firmly believed this course would do more good until the public got more

hotel-keeper had nothing to fear. What was wanted in this province desirability of doing away with the hotels for the travelling public and not for the making of a profit out of the party and are making arrangements to atpeople over their bars. It was not the intention to unnecessarily harass a at the Victoria theatre. The sergeants restrictions of the act he might be intend doing the same. narshly dealt with. It was felt that the province would thus get a better

would be itself the best in the Do- ating a mine in Durango, Mexico. minion. It far exceeded in value and aid the workingman, and to be a friend efficiency the Canada Temperance Act,

Mr. Bowser proceeded to explain the bill in its detail, as it has already been ber of licenses was being reduced in an opium joint at Theatre alley, will appeal the decision of the police court. unorganized districts, from three liwith money partly collected in such ber to 1,000 people of Caucasian races. A petition for the granting of a license must be signed by at least two-thirds of the resident whites within three

Hes and also by the women and chil iren of full age in the homes. There ald be the strictest inquiry as to the personal character of all applicants, the intention being to secure the preschec of none but the best class of men in the trade. In regard to "siwash graveside. The attendance of friends mr. Pollard was the conductor, and he talked of the man in northern Africa. well known fact that there was very ing" power was being given to the pogeneral complaint in regard to the imsition of this tax. People came to this being done quietly, but the proful. The following were the pallbearers: the province and especially from Great cedure now in vogue would still be H. C. Brewster, O. H. Nelson, W. H. continued as well. It was one of the Dempster, J. L. Grimeson, M. Morri- inside and out, viewing en route the stolen from his beautiful home on the objects of the act to avoid the raising son and J. McIntosh. of technicalities and the provisions as

salary. In many cases \$3 was a lot to prosecutions had been drawn with a man. As he believed the feeling in this in view. The "doping" of liquor will hold its second annual celebration the province and even in the House and the tied house evil were covered by of St. David's day on Tuesday evening, was that this tax should be abolished the act. Commercial travellers must March 1st, in the Y. M. C. A. hall. A he thought that a committee should only sell to the wholesale trade. It committee has been appointed to make look into the matter and report to the was provided that every buffet, dining all arrangements. A House as to the necessity of relieving or observation car on which liquor was gramme will be given to which the re people from this taxation.

Sold must have a license, instead of male choir of the society will contribute. A supper will also be served. ing with the right of municipalities to Tickets for the entertainment are now Premier McBride said he thought the make even stricter regulations of the on sale at A. Petch's store, Douglas position of the government on the traffic within their bounds if they saw street; the Hub cigar store, or may be

take away the right of municipalities to make more stringent provisions. He friend from Esquimalt may have as to thought a wonderful good would come cur position in respect to this motion from this act and that the country I might tell him that the amendments would appreciate that the government to the Assessment Act with which this was doing what it could to improve

of J. H. Hawthornthwaite. until it is fourteen. The government fruit. has to make the contribution in the case of children from unorganized dis-

Mr. Jardine urged that a child should not be turned out of an institution

one of the homes. The bill will be further considered.

TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE.

can states that it has semi-official inal line, and the announcement occacific's stock, was regarded as signifi-

BRIEF LOCALS

-The members of No. 2 company, Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., will hold a business meeting on Wednesday evening next after drill. A full attendance

-On the ground that the ownership of the dog was not established, Judge

-The Nome Digger, in a recent is account of record, and 16 had been can- sue, contains the announcements that celled, or a total of 121 licenses put out G. L. Marshall has been appointed of business. This was a record none manager of the T. J. Nestor Company, of the old license boards had had for of wholesale dealers. Mr. Marshall is years before. It was now proposed to a young former Victorian, and his

-A splendid programme has been prepared for the fourth concert to be dozen new government bills were introduced and several small matters attorney-general went on to say. He row evening by the Fifth Regiment band. Assisting the band on this occasion will be Miss M. K. Hurst, soprano; Miss Ella Cocker, contralto same time the honest and bona fide Harold Shandley, bass, and Mr. Dobson, accompanist.

> -The sergeants' mess of the Fifth bona fide man so long as he obeyed at West Point have reserved the first the law. But where a man was not two rows and will attend in full unihonestly endeavoring to follow out the form, and the officers of the regiment

-Word has been received in Rossclass of people in the business, men of land from Sidney Norman, editor of more standing in the community, men the Los Angeles Mining Review, that quor license a more valuable asset. The San Diego. This disposes of the story, the finance minister does materially rethe best from other license acts and Race was blown to pieces while oper-

> -William Bayntum, sentenced to of which many people thought highly. three months' imprisonement on Tuesday last, having been found guilty by the police magistrate of frequenting On Friday J. A. Alkman applied to Magistrate Jay for ball for the prisoner until the hearing of the case higher court. The bail was granted and bondsmen provided.

-The remains of the late Mrs. Amelia Ann Roberts were laid to rest in Ross The funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock

fully explained by the minister of applied to every part of the province tax had already been very fit. While the regulations in the act obtained from the secretary, J. M. Thomas, 434 Helmcken street. All finance and the president of the council and were strict there was an express die and little was left for him to add.

the country from the large quantities of provided the stereoptican. frosted oranges being distributed for tive, and from the general appearance sion at any rate, on the question of The debate was adjourned on motion more difficult for the dealer to protect his customers. It is stated that in The House took up Hon. Dr. Young's some of the larger cities, such as Serevenue for the conduct of the busibill to amend the Children's Protection attle, Portland and Vancouver, large ness of the province. I can scarcely take my hon friend seriously. I have no doubt this is a move to keep prom- for the appointment of a superinten- shippers. In other cases the fruit has dent of neglected children and makes reached the retail merchants and is mandatory the contribution by the municipality towards the maintenance of consumer who would wish to enjoy any child in the care of a children's what he pays for would be wise in aid society at the rate of \$1.50 a week shunning this cheap and unwholesom

-The children and young people formed a very appreciative audience at Evangelist Benner told the old, old not be turned out of an institution when it reached the age of fourteen.
Hon. Dr. Young replied that the government had no supervision in the matter. It was more interesting and instructive. The children have ter. It was merely aiding the so-cicties financially and legally. There need be no fear in the direction of Mr. Jardine's remark, however, as the societies alld not consider their responsibility ceased when a child left next Friday afternoon. The service last evening was the best of the series. The hall was well filled with anxious and intensity interested people who sponsibility ceased when a child left evangelist told the "good news of God's grace" from Rev. iii., 20, "Behold Third reading was given to the act, stand at the door and knock." Many to amend the Assessment Act and the were strangely moved at the picture of act to exempt Dominion old-age an- the "Man of Calvary" patiently knocknuities from seizure and attachment, ing at the door of hearts so long closed The acts respecting crown costs and against Him, shutting out the light and extra-municipal trale licenses will be joy which He alone can bring in.

-The programme of the concert to be given by the choir of Emmanuel Baptist church on Tuesday evening at Denver, Colo., Feb. 14.—The Republi- 8 o'clock, assisted by friends, will in can states that it has semi-official in-formation that the Denver & Rio Parfitt and R. Morrison, also instru-The impression long has been prevalent here that ultimately the two roads Nuns"; Pearsall's evergreen, "O, Who would be operated as a transcontinent- will O'er the Downs?" Veazie's rousing "Song of the Sea," with its dramatic sioned only mild surprise. The fact treatment, and in striking contrast that the Western Pacific, with its 921 will be Barnby's setting of Tennyson's miles of track, is apparently a branch lyric from the "Princess," "Sweet and line of the Denver & Rio Grande, with Low," and Mendelssohn's "Departure." choirmaster, Fred Parfitt, with the result that a pleasant and profitable Baker.

evening may be anticipated. DIES SUDDENLY.

LOTS BOUGHT FOR BUILDING PURPOSES

Change in Local Realty Firm-Hardy Bay Lots

(From Saturday's Daily.) Real estate still continues active. Building lots are in great demand at present and a great many have been sold, especially in the close-in sub-The Island Investment all week. They have sold sixteen lots, practically all in the neighborhood of Queen's road, and a house and lot in the neighborhood of Beacon Hill. Many other agents say they have been doing good business, and that good properies are as much in demand as ever. The tendency to push up the prices too much is having a bad effect in some quarters, but still the future looks very bright.

Theodore Monk, who has been with Pemberton & Son for some time past, has joined the firm of William Monteith at 1218 Langley street. They will induct the usual realty and insurance business.

the fore. Within the last few days a \$8 per boy. A number of public-spirited block of eight lots have been sold at a fair price. The opening of the new coal mine at Quatsino is having stimulating effect on this place. The feature of the week's work is the fact that nearly all purchases of city lots have been for the purpose of

uilding new residences. A report is current that the Union Fank of Canada is to open March 1st in the McGregor block, View street.

TAKEN FOR VISIT TO WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Interesting Lecture Given Before Teachers' Institute Friday Afternoon

To wander through the aisles and cloisters of Westminster Abbey, to contemplate the past glories of Britain, as represented in her great men, to until the Sultan made him governor of view the finest architecture in the province of Tangier. He continued world, and to be taken for a few as governor until France and Spain de minutes into the spirit of that greatest manded his dismissal. He then fled to from her late residence, Stanley avenue, Rev. W. Stevenson conducted serof the members of the Teachers' Inkidnapping and brigandage which carried his audience in thought to the tombs of most of the great minds which have made Britain great. He showed Walter B. Harris, Tangier corres them pictures of the splendid abbey ent of a London newspaper. He was sculpture and gems of architecture.

Mr. Pollardels the singing instructor \$10,000 for his release demanded. in the public schools of Victoria, but he understands the music of the past mere literateur's he can be pardoned, was compelled to live with it for mo

represented in the abbey. The occasion of the lecture was the uarterly meeting of the institute. Mr. Caid MacLean, a British subject, who collard's lecture was arranged by the was military advisor of the Sultan. late secretary, R. Van Munster, who is The brigand released MacLean only now in Vancouver and to whom a let- when the British government promised All tr of regret is to be written by the to pay the demanded ransom of \$100,000. ing the loss the profession has suffered through his leaving. Mrs. Staneland -Considerable trouble has been ex- sang most acceptably and was also perienced by the dealers throughout thanked for doing so. W. M. Ritchie

FOOTBALL GAMES IN OLD COUNTRY

London, Feb. 12 .- The following are the results of the football games played to-

England, 0; Ireland, 0. English League, First Division. Aston Villa, 3: Sunderland, 2.

Newcastle United, 3: Manchester Unit Notts County, 3; Bradford County, 2. Preston North End. 1: Sheffield Wed

Sheffield United, 1; Notts Forest, 14. Tottenham Hotspur, 3; Bristol City, 2. English League, Second Division. Bradford, 2; Barnsley, 0. Fulham, 1: Oldham Athletics, 1. Leicester Foss, 3; Blackpool, 2. Gainsboro Town, 1; Derby County, 1. Leeds City, 2; Birmingham, 1. Manchester City, 3; Hull City, 0. Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Gloss

Lincoln City, 4: Clapton Orient, 0. Southern League. Norwich 5; Brentford, 1.

Brighton and Hythe, 1; Southend Univ Bristol Revers, 0; Coventry City, 1. Queen's Park, 4; Croyden C., 4. Crystal Palace, 7; Leighton, 2. Exeter City, 3; North Brompton, 2. Luton, 3; Southampton, 4 Northampton, 2; Millwell, 1. Swindon Town, 4; Plymouth A., 1. Portsmouth, 0; Watford, 0. Westham United, 1; Reading, 1.

. Scottish League. Hibernians, 0; Clyde, 1. Dundee, 2; Morton, 1. Port Glasgow, 0; Falkirk, 1.

Motherwell, 1; Partick Thistle, 2.

Hamilton Academicals, 1; Kilmarnock,

REGIMENTAL, ORDERS.

Specialists to Parade For Pay of

The following are the latest orders for the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A .: The following man having been its 2,600 miles, and that the larger road owns two-thirds of the Western Pathe choir under the guidance of the granted his discharge is struck off the judgment of distance was probably board, calls for the erection of a five
The following man having been point of George's Island. A correct mittee, which was adopted by the commended that a five kilowate of the judgment of distance was probably board, calls for the erection of a fivestrength of the regiment: Gnr. H.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS WANT UNIFORMS

Effort is Made to Secure Khaki Outfits for the

The High school cadet corps is making an earnest effort to secure suitable uniforms for the members of their company. Those who witnessed the parade of cadets on the occasion of the Company report having been very busy last Paardeberg celebration will remember that while the boys from the Public and High schools made a splendid showing, that the absence of any uniform placed them at a considerable disadvantage compared with the cadet corps from University school and Collegiate school.

This handicap the boys are deterned to overcome, and it is understood that they will approach the school board for some assistance in the matter, although they hope to raise about eventy-five per cent, of the sum required to properly uniform the corps by concerts and private subscriptions. It is estimated that a khaki uniform ith puttees and caps will cost about citizens have encouraged the boys with promises of assistance.

RAISULI, NOTORIOUS

BANDIT, IS DEAD

Moroccan Outlaw, Who Captured Caid MacLean, Victim of Plot

Tangier, Morocco Feb 12 - Raisuli he notorious bandit, died to-day. It s believed that he was the victim of a

Raisuli came into prominence when kidnapped Idon Perdicaris, an American citizen. The United States warships to Morocco and demanded his release of the Sultan. Despite the young ruler's demands, Raisuli held out and refused to release Perdicaris One of the most dramatic of his escapades was the daring kidnaping of beach of Tangier, and a ransom o

For more than a month Harris held out, although he was kept and the delights of the scholar. If he guarded a prisoner in Raisull's mounpaused a moment longer at the feet of tain stronghold. When a headless Handel's monument than at those of corpse was bundled into his room he for the masters in music are not well than a week, Harris yielded and paid The last of Raisuli's victims was Sir

TROPEA DID NOT ENTER QUARANTINE

Sought Aid From Launch to Enter Vancouver Harbor

Without stopping at the quarantine station at William Head to either be inspected or to take on a pilot, the British steamer Tropea, Capt. Barber, steamed straight through from the ocean to Van-couver, arriving at that port Thursday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock. Capt. Barber succeeded in bringing the steamer safe till the Narrows were reached, but the navigating of the Narrows did not appeal to the man on the bridge. A gaso line launch was passing in the vicinity and it was hailed. One of the occupants of the motorboat proved to be an excellent pilot, and under his guidance the big freighter was taken safely to port.
When it was found out that the Tropea had not passed quarantine. Dr. Munro. health inspector, was called, and the ves-sel was under inspection for an hour or

The Tropea reports splendid weather during the entire voyage. She left Sydney, Cape Breton, on Dec. 4th. Fine weather was met with on the trip down th east coast of South America, but whe passing around the Horn she encountered a bit of nasty weather for a couple of days. She carried 8.500 tons of steel rails 3,500 tons for the Grand Trunk Pacific at Prince Rupert. The Tropea is discharging her cargo, and, when finished, wil eed to Prince Rupert. After unloading at Prince Rupert, the Tropea has been chartered to load lumber at Hastings mill for Sydney.

STRANDING OF CORINTHIAN. Wreck Commissioners Exonerate the Master From All Blame.

Halifax, Feb. 12.-The wreck commissioners, Captains Lugar, Hall and Cole, gave a decision on the stranding of the steamer Corinthian on George's Island on December last. The decision in part states:

"The stranding was caused by an error of judgment on the part of the a schooner showing no lights, and so far as the board of works is concerning be used to light the including also from the shoal on the northwest ed. The report of the incinerator combuilding, and for that purpose The following men having been duly are of the opinion that the master, on the city wood yard, commonly the strength of Captain Alex. Rennie, was fully justone as the Cambie street dump, at the regiment: Gnrs. Artur Etham and Robert J. Walley.

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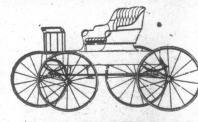
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ference to the horsepower going it would be inadvisable to utiliz

RAILWAY EARNINGS

Montreal, Feb. 11.-Grand railway earnings for the first we C.P.R. earnings for the first W

WILL SHIP OIL IN TANK

PACIFIC WHALING ADOPTS NEW

ater Tank Steamers pected to Come Dire Esquimalt

rs have carried all the sent overland to Boston ern port and shippe tic from that place. The oil will be brough rrels and discharged a R. freight yards. be unloaded on a oil will flow dire he Atlantic shipping p numped out into a tar vill take it direct to its The new move has ount of the large earrels for all the oil, the leakage whi nks the company anks the company weransporting the oil of the barrels as we for. It is claimed that there will be a bense by operating in Later it is probable may erect its own state of the barrer and ship. nalt harbor and ship here to the United steamers, thus eliminate and also doing away with

CHINAMAN FINED F SALE OF CIG

Convicted at New We of Selling "Coffin to Small Boy

New Westminster Feb, gainst the sale of f this nature came up ourt when a Chinese Cai Chee was charged igarettes to two boys harge and told a disjo rom him and had feft lso produced an un garettes another boy hen making a purcha

haid ten cents for a box 10 and costs for each pay \$24 in fines and vas warned that a re The boys were also war istrate that by purch or tabocco they were lor to be sent to the r

Another Paralysis

> The Sufferer Paralyze Paris for Nine Mo Doctors Had Fail Clergyman.

Paralysis, no matter

errible affliction but ripple, totally others do for y wretched as man such was the state onald, of Rice Po year he was a vas paralyzed fr eet and for nine incased in a plas Four of the best Edward Island we lim and he seen of misery and de ame to him when lor. Williams' Pink or other sufferers : rocured a supply ran taking then broke the chains of im, and filled hi Donald says: ensequence have work to do. One work I injured m ime I paid little ury and continue went on, though nore severe and I inable to lift anyt ight. It was not stop work alto doctor. He transcription reatment did not dly grew worse. Iny bed, and in ho night recover streng n a plaster of paris not help me and aralysis slowly cr ill I was totally pa waist to my feet. over by bowels and egs had no more fee were made of wood.
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at the present incinerator, that uld be inadvisable to utilize this lighting the city hall as it was fluctuating. It could, however, used to light the incinerato ling, and for that purpose he remended that a five kilowatt gen or be purchased at \$225, and nected up with an engine now in er available for use in this way.

RAILWAY EARNINGS.

treal, Feb. 11.-Grand Trunk way earnings for the first week of increased \$126,189. P.R. earnings for the first week of uary increased \$303,000.

WILL SHIP OIL IN TANK CARS

PACIFIC WHALING ADOPTS NEW METHOD

Later Tank Steamers Are Exnected to Come Direct to Esquimalt

In the past the Blue Funnel carried all the oil for the comay of the Orient and the Medibut from this time on it will

direct to its destination. kage which is common. In the company will have to pay for light. the oil only, whereas at pre-

crels as well as the oil are paid claimed by the management will be a great saving of experating in this way.
is probable that the company
its own storage tank in Esquior and ship the oil direct from the United Kingdom in tank thus eliminating the land hawl, doing away with the possibility

CHINAMAN FINED FOR SALE OF CIGARETTES

Convicted at New Westminster of Selling "Coffin Nails" to Small Boys

f this nature came up in the police as security for the loan. ourt when a Chinese merchant named However, there is no doubt some association are fully explained in the in which to introduce his real estate constitution, of which the following by-law. boys had taken the cigarettes out funds. in and had feft the money. He ilso produced an unsigned order for

oth pronised to be good in the future. bell

Another Modern Miracle

The Sufferer Paralyzed From Waist to Feet-Encased in Plaster of

ripple, totally dependent upon what and knees. Gradually my limbs be-

lliams' Pink Pills had done to try the Pills."

er sufferers from paralysis. He

he was a helpless invalid. He and once more able to do light work.

ment did not help me and I rap-grew worse. I had to take to If you are sick and the treatment

plaster of paris cast. This did fair trial. They have cured thousands

, and in hope that my spine you are now taking does not help

Paris for Nine Months-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Four

LARGER STEAMERS ARE NOT YET IN SIGHT

TAKING SUPPLIES FOR

RAILWAY CONTRACTORS

of Men to Open New

Supplies are being rushed to the

onstruction camp at Alberni, Steamer

Otter is on her way with a large

quantity of powder, coal and other suff for the contractors, and the Tees,

where they are to open up a mine. Al-

hydraulic proposition at Tofino which

Will Work in Harmony With

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of the City

FORM ASSOCIATION

CHILLIWACK CLERKS

Australia's One-Year Subsidy Steamer Tees Has Also Gang Grant Will Delay Improvement of Service

Officers of the steamer Makura, which was in port Thursday from Australia via Suva and Honolulu, stated it was their opinion that the company would not put on the proposed larger steamers which pulled out from the harbor at 3 unless the governments concerned were a, m. on Friday also had hay and willing to guarantee the present mail general supplies for the same place. subsidy for a period of five years. Australia has just granted a renewal for one year, and that practically calls off point in the neighborhood of Tofino, the deal for the present.

The Union Steamship Company re- ready Mr. Hanbury is interested in the cently offered to put two more steambut from this time on it will ers, resembling the Makura, on the run if the five-year guarantee was given.

ort and shipped across the At
The trade has improved wonderfully

A large launch was taken to Alberni on this run, but still they claim, that that place.

will be brought to Victoria in discharged at the inner harbint as near as possible to the sight yards. At the yards they added on a platform from which

that place.

on this run, but still they claim that for some of the Work Point officers with the aid of the subsidy they pay who are going on a shooting expedition. It will be left at Alberni.

This is one of the long trips of the Tees, the steamer going as far as over two thousand one over two thousand. ow direct into tank cars. At was a good one, over two thousand Quatsino shipping port the oil will be tons being carried. There is almost as into a tank steamer which much first class travel between Honolulu and Victoria as between Australia nove has been made on ac-large expense in providing part of the business it means that for

PUBICITY WORK.

Nearly Ten Thousand Advertising Cards Have Been Distributed by Royal City Board of Trade.

New Westminster, Feb. 10.-Secretary Wade, of the board of trade, is daily in the world asking about the possibiliprinted a few months ago Mr. Wade had in Odd Fellows' hall to consider has distributed all but a few hundred, the advisability of forming an associaand these are going out every day tion and about thirty responded. The by scores. Besides these cards, the result was a unanimous resolution to published in 1908 and somewhat be- S. A. Cawley, M.P.P., was unanimous-hind the times, being his only stock ly requested to become honorary presiin trade. The \$4,000, for which a dent by-law was passed several months ago, has not yet materialized. The follows: President, John Robinson; bonds for this were printed, but vice-president, Miss L. M. Hall; sececo to boys. The first recent case and there would be no tangible asset Barber.

prettes to two boys aged 11 and 13 board of trade in the near future, as is a copy:

rs, respectively. He denied the it is impossible for it to carry on a To foster marge and told a disjointed tale of consistent publicity campaign with- social feeling among the clerks of the ballotted for. There were five applies another boy had given him Melrose Paint Company played a game confidence among the members of

aid ten cents for a box of cigarettes 7. Although the tally was a little oneand five cents for a bag of candy, sided the game was fast and closely of wages, improper using of clerks, or lagistrate Corbould imposed a fine of contested from the start until the fine whatsoever the evil may be; to disseminate useful information; to watch ked rather blue when called upon over the victory as it is the first game and influence legislation towards the pay \$24 in fines and on the day be-that they have played. They now sociation; to assist our members in the chinese new year at that. He throw down the gauntlet to the warned that a repetition of the Sweeney brothers, Peden brothers, ce would mean a heavier penalty. Dixi Ross or any other basketbail be boys were also warned by the ma-trate that by purchasing cigarettes night was as follows: Guards, C. tabocco they were liable to a fine Phipps and E. Sellick; centre, B. Johnto be sent to the reformatory and son; forwards, S. Creed and R. Camp-

This constitution was signed by been freely signed by those unable to attend the meeting. It is anticipated that in a very little time the name of every clerk in the city will Paralysis Permanently Cured ously with the Merchants' Association.

getting positions; to encourage

observance of the Sabath and all legal holidays; and to attain the re-

sults which experience has proved are not attainable by individual or divided

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TAKE STEPS TO WIDEN FORT STREET

Doctors Had Failed-The Cure Vouched for by a Well Known Motion to Be Made on Monday rifle, pointed directly at his eye. Joe **Evening for Introduction** Paralysis, no matter how slight, is a they made a remarkable change in merrible affliction, but to be paralyzed to me. I was able to get out of bed and to make to the feet, to be a helpless crawl along the floor on my hands of Bylaw

thers do for you, is a condition as came stronger. Soon I could walk with the aid of a cane and inside of that he will move at Monday evening's with was the state af Mr. Allan J. Mc-onald, of Rice Point, P.E.I. For over use of the Pills I was totally cured, meeting of the City Council that a bylaw be introduced providing for the aralyzed from his waist to his Now I am as strong as ever I was and for nine months lay in bed and can do my work about the farm las and Cook on the local improvement sed in a plaster of paris cast. Without the least trouble. I think Dr. plan. The street is to be widened by the best doctors in Prince Williams' Pink Pills are without an sixteen feet above its present lateral Island were unable to help equal, for, besides my own case, I dimensions, and eight feet will be and he seemed doomed for a life know of two other cases of paralysis taken off either side. The street car despend doomed for a life know of two other cases of paralysis and despair. But hope cured by them. Two young girls who tracks will be placed in the centre. It is a contract that the contract of the contrac Illams' Pink Pilis had done to try the Pilis.

In corroboration of what Mr. Mcthen be advertised for a period of fifting them. Gradually they charlottetown, P.E.I., writes: "I vistantial processing that the improvement of the pilis and become a period of fifting them. Gradually they charlottetown, P.E.I., writes: "I vistantial processing that the improvement of the pilis and the processing that the processing that the improvement of the pilis and the pilis and the processing that the processing that the processing that the processing the pilis and the processing that the processing the pilis and the pilis and the processing the pilis and the processing the pilis and the pilis and the processing the pilis and the pilis an

chains of disease that bound ited Mr. McDonald many times dur- will be made at a very early date, A. and filled his whole body with ing his illness. He was attended by E. Todd, who is now excavating for blood, life and vigor. Mr. Mc-hald says: "I am a farmer and in sequence have a great deal of hard which might be of benefit was done streets, has observed the new lines in to do. One day while about my for him without success. He had lost making provision for the foundations all power of his body from his waist

In paid little attention to the inand continued my work. As time
on, though, the pain became
severe and I soon found myself

are power of his body from his waist
down, and I think he was nearly a
year under treatment before he began
to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I
was with him the first day he moved
Cathedral. There were about 150 boys o lift anything no matter how his big toe and from that time on he of the Scouts' Brigade present, It was not long before I had gradually improved and for the last listened to the address with marked attention, being greatly interested with the treated me but his I can vouch for the cure Dr. Williams' the many thrilling incidents given by

-The funeral of the late Right Rev. recover strength I was encased you, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a Canon William Newton took place on elp me and I could feel the after doctors and other medical treatresis slowly creening over me ment had benefact failed. They have cured thousands Friday at 2 o'clock from the family residence. "The Glen," Cadboro Bay, slowly creeping over me ment had hopelessly failed. These and at 2:30 o'clock at St. Luke's church, was totally paralyzed from my to my feet. I lost all control by bowels and bladder and my had no more feeling than if they made of wood. Three other docstrived to cure me, but their parently hopeless cases as Mr. Mc-three that had no hopelessiy landed. These where Rev. H. A. Collison conducted an impressive and appropriate service. There was a large attendance of friends and the floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The pallbear parently hopeless cases as Mr. Mc-three was a follows: Mr. Grogan, Mr. Chen also was a failure and for Donald's and it is why they have ment also was a failure, and for Donald's, and it is why they have months I lay in bed unable to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were advised and I was shown testing the world. Sold by all medicine terment was made in St. Luke's cemetery.

als of others who had been cured aralysis through them. I bought six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wilphy and in less than three months liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

meets you half-way-does all your work in half the time if you follow directions. Sunlight Soap—absolutely



IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT TYEE SMELTER

Plant Will Probably Be Blown in This Week-Council Meeting

Ladysmith, Feb. 10. - There have peen important improvements going on at the Tyee smelter during the past this work will be far enough completed Chilliwack, Feb 10.-For some time the merchants of this city have had receipt of inquiries from all parts of their association and their example of the present week. The outlook has the world asking about the possibilihas been followed by their assistants in never been so bright as it is for the ties of British Columbia. Out of ten the stores and offices.

thousand advertising cards that were A preliminary meeting of clerks was that one furnace at least will be runcoming year and the expectations are ning full time.

Alex. Evans, who has had charge of the construction of the sewers in Lady-smith, has been engaged by the city of secretary has practically no avertis-ing matter on hand—a few books, the Chilliwack Clerks' Association, and Smith, has been engaged by the city of Nanaimo to look after the sewer work in that city.

At the weekly meeting of the city council the electric light committee for street lighting; also that they could Over One Hundred and Seventy New Westminster Feb, 10—The police doubts have been expressed as to instituting an active campaign ainst the sale of cigarettes and amoney secured was going to be spent under the chairmanship of Mr. W. C. ceived and filed and the recommendations of the commendations of the commenda The object and intentions of the Ald. Bickle was granted two weeks

> Applications were received for the sition of electrical engineer and city of Chilliwack (including clerks of the cants. T. Nicholson was appointed on retail, wholesale and office of this the first ballot, duties to commence on

ness principles, whether it be cutting bank.

INDIAN MEDICINE

Brave Committed for Trial at

Chilliwack on Charge of

Shooting

was charged with shooting Siwash Joe, work will be carried on in every direc-One of the chief alms of the Clerks' a medicine man. The story, as told to Association will be to work harmoni- the police, was somewhat unusual. Simon was Siwash Joe's grand-

tend upon his wife, who was reported tion with northern Saskatchewan. to be ill.. On the way Simon drew Joe's attention to the house of Indian Bob, and, on turning round again, Joe saw in Simon's hand the muzzie of a instinctly grasped the barrel and threw it upwards, the rifle going off and the bullet plowing a wound two inches long in his scalp. He struggled with Simon for the gun and called for the assistance of Bob. Thereupon

Joe's hands. The defendent said he intended to give Simon the gun in payment for services. He carried in under his widening of Fort street between Doug- arm, and, the night being dark, his companion did not notice it at first. When he did, however, he became alarmed and grasped it. The ham-southeast to Craven on the cut-off be-be able to state the case for Elk lake mer had been pulled up and in the tween Weyburn and Stoughton, 79 very strongly. His honor had gone rebound discharged a cartrige in the barrel of the rifle.

Simon George was sent up for trial at the spring assizes.

> HAPPY DAYS FOR BABY

The healthy child is always a happy child. All its little troubles vanish when its food digests properly and it is free from childish ailments. Most of these ailments come from stomach or bowel troubles. colds, feverishness teething and worms. Baby's Own Tablets promptly cure all these troules and keep little ones well. Mrs. W. G. Martin, Ravencliffe, Que., says, "I have used Baby's Own Tablets in my home for the past four years, and since using them my little ones have enjoyed the best of health. can recommend them to every mother as a sure cure for the little troubles of childhood." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ***********************

MACHINERY GOES TO SKAGWAY ON ELSA

Vessel Bound to Guaymas From Baltimore — Tordenskiold Also Taken

The Norwegian steamer Elsa, 2,303 ons net, from Baltimore for Guayamas, and last reported sailing from fixed for one voyage from Vancouver, B. C., for Skagway at £1,150 sterling, delivery and redelivery at Vancouver. Another Norwegian steamer fixed is he Tordenskjold, formerly engaged in the coal-carrying trade between Van ouver Island and San Francisco, on time charter at £900 a month from Aus tralia, delivery and redelivery at Co-mox, B. C. It is presumed that the ordenskjold will carry lumber. The Elsa will take north from Van

ouver some freight, for which the steamer Seward of the Alaska Steam ship Company and steamer Tampico of the Pacific Coast Steamship Comrany were sought. Last fall the Canadian-Mexican steamship line steamer Lonsdale brought a shipment of shed. This would increase the yielding over 2,000 tons of heavy machinery for capacity 400,000 gallons per day. Adams and electric light plant at Dawson, had estimated that the cost of this in-Yukon territory, from Europe via the Tehauntepec railroad, and arranged for the Lonsdale to deliver the freight to the White Pass & Yukon railroad at late and was refused by the railroad owing to the approaching of the eze-up in the Yukon country.

The freight, which has been on the locks stored at North Vancouver ever age of gain in the yielding capacity ince, while the Canadian-Mexican should be greater than Mr. Devereux since, while the Canadian-Mexican on, arranged for it sforwaridng, there being some talk of sending the stuff up to enable them to blow in at the end river by way of St. Michael in prefof the present week. The outlook has erence to the rail haul from Skagway. The Seattle steamship men refused to consider moving the freight to Skagway on any other than a time charter basis, owing to the uncertainty of

PLANS FOR SEASON

Miles to Be Built in British Columbia

Montreal Feb. 12.—Arrangements | shed? have been made by Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. 3. at Winnipeg, for the coming season's construction programme in the west. This -A basketball team representing the city); to obliterate distrust and inspire March 1st.

is pretty extensive, and includes some confidence among the members of Under the head of newbbusiness the 621 miles, divided between Saskatches pretty extensive, and includes some would be 2.800,000 gallons per day.

The boys swore that they had each

Meirose Paint Company played a game
the fifth Regiment intermediate and game of council decided to grade from High and the trade; to remove by concert of council decided to grade from High and council decided to grade from High and council decided to grade from High and the trade; to remove by concert of action such evils and customs as are against good policy and sound business the trade; to remove by concert of action such evils and customs as are against good policy and sound business the trade; to remove by concert of action such evils and customs as are against good policy and sound business the trade; to remove by concert of action such evils and customs as are against good policy and sound business the trade; to remove by concert of action such evils and customs as are against good policy and sound business the trade; to remove by concert of action such evils and customs as are against good policy and sound business. between already existing lines. The programme includes some 346 miles in askatchewan, 45 miles in Alberta, 174 miles in British Columbia and 56 miles | Elk lake. MAN WOUNDED

in Manitoba, the latter being double-tracking. Mr. Whyte stated that while led, and that he would remain in Montreal several days yet, going over the work with the president and other officials. The programme also includes the construction of a bridge over the South Saskatchewan river at Outlook, which will be a very large structure,

Following are the details of the work as given out by Mr. Whyte: Complete the line from Regina by cousin and he called the latter out of 15-mile cut-off from Craven to Bulbed at 2 o'clock in the morning to at- yea, giving Regina direct communica-A line from Craven on the west side of Last Mountain lake, northwesterly to Colinsay, on the line between Winnipeg and Saskatchewan, 110 miles, opening up a new farming territory. A big bridge over the South Sas-

katchewan at Outlook, and a line westerly 93 miles from Outlook and from that point north to Macklin on the Saskatoon-Wetaskiwin line. A line from a point 26 miles west of Weyburn, where the present line ends, at Elk lake.

Simon ran away, leaving the gun in Joe's hands.

Weyburn, where the product of the gun in 25 miles forther. This is a colonization line, and will be ultimately extended to make a through line between take if they came to the conclusion Weyburn and Lethbridge. On the Lauder colonization line, the without having all the facts before road will be continued from Tilston, them.

24 miles west.

katchewan. In Alberta the programme includes a line running north from Langdon, the hope that this information would which already extends 30 miles to be made available. Rirricana in the irrigation country. Mr. Shallcross moved that additional This will be extended 15 miles easterly to give further facilities to settlers in idea of placing the committee in posthe irrigation block, and will eventu-Deer with the Calgary and Edmonton

ine.

Another line will be built on the carried.

Regarding the alleged springs in Elk

Regarding the alleged springs in Elk Kipp extension west of the Belly river viaduct, which now stops at Carmangay on the Little Bow river. This will be extended northerly miles to take care of the Alberta fall wheat district.

In British Columbia in the Columbia and Kootenay valleys a line will start from near Elcho on the Crow's Nest Pass line up to Fort Steele, to meet the line already started south-ward from Golden, making a connection between the two main lines, a total distance of 174 miles.

In Manitoba the line will be double tracked from Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie, a distance of 56 miles, and this eventually will be continued to

NEW STATION AGENT.

Nanaimo, Feb. 11.-N. F. Lang, for the past three years assistant agent of the Nanaimo E. & N. station, has been appointed agent at Chemainus in place if further surveys were needed the "If inventors have any money at the start they usually have not at the finish," of F. W. Firth, promoted to take on the finish," of F. W. Firth, promoted to take on the finish, and give instructions to the surveyor. It is the request of Mr. Todd Issue of the Nanaimo station, vice W.

A Wood resigned

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WATER PROBLEM

(Continued from page 3.)

terially. He had made surveys and found that they could add, with but ilttle trouble, 625 acres to the waterhad estimated that the cost of this in-creased watershed would be \$5,000. Today this would cost \$20,000.

To Mr. Shallcross, Mr. Devereux said that there were 2,000 acres in the

Mr. Shallcross thought the percent-

month and the management expect that line, which undertook delivery at Daw-had calculated, by adding 625 acres to the watershed, Mr. Devereux said in reply to this that a large proportion of the water

would be lost in a ditch. Replying to Ald. Fullerton, Mr. Devereux said he had never been able to find any spring in Elk lake. Continuing, Mr. Devereux said that weather conditions in the north in the the watershed could be increased by 1,000 or 2,000 acres if the city wished. It was all a question of buying up land. The question to be decided, hor

> country was being settled up very Replying to the mayor, Mr. Devereux said that the gradient would drain little Saanich mountain easily.

ever, was, Was it advisable? The

Mr. Oliver-You say that the area can be extended. Why is it inadvisable to extend it? Mr. Devereux-Go out and look at it and see, for yourselves.

Mr. Oliver—Do you fear the pollution

you extend the area of the water. Mr. Devereux-Yes; the place is being settled very rapidly in all direc-

To Mr. Sivertz Mr. Devereux said that with the added 625 acres the maximum yielding capacity of Elk lake would be 2,800,000 gallons per day.

Mr. Devereux replied in the negative. o Ald. Langley he said he knew nothing about the quality of the water at

Replying to Ald. Fullerton, he said e would not recommend increasing the the broad outlines had been decided upon the details had not yet been set- of great necessity. Mayor Morley thought it was unfair

ask Mr. Devereux any questions on oints of policy. Ald. McKeown was opposed to pending another dollar at Elk lake. The city had reached the point where it became imperative to get a larger Chilliwack, Feb. 10—Simon George, and will probably not be completed an Indian of the Skwi Reservation, during the year, although energetic the better. If a crisis arose and they ANOTHER GOOD RECORD

needed a temporary increased supply, let them get it from Goldstream. Mr. Shallcross thought the committe should be placed in possession of full reports regarding the possibilities of ncreasing the watershed at Elk lake. they turned down the proposition they would have to be in a position t assure the citizens that they had taken the best course under the circum

stances. Replying to a question from Mr. odd. Mr. Devereux said that Prospect lake was about 50 feet lower than Elk lake. Mayor Morley remarked that Prospect lake was only a factor in the situation as a temporary pump-

Mr. Oliver remarked that the comnittee would be making a great mis- following dispatch from New York, that they were not going to Elk lake

Mayor Morley said if his honor the From Regina a line will be built lieut.-governor were present he would miles. These lines are all in Sas- into the question very fully and had gained much valuable information. Members of the committee expressed

surveys be made of Elk lake with the session of the facts respecting cost of ally be carried north to connect at Red extending the watershed, also the cost of pumping from Prospect lake. This

> Wales at Colwood, who had been in the province for over 50 years, said there was no doubt about the springs being there. The reason why they were not discernable now was because the evel of the lake had been raised so

high that they were hidden. Ald. Humber was of the opinion that f Big Saanich mountain were tapped the yielding capacity of Elk lake would be increased eight times its present

The water commissioner said in re-

L. Raymur, water commissioner, was asked to address the meeting. Mr. Raymur said there was ample in formation on hand showing that the watershed at Elk lake could be increased to a very large extent, but the whole question was: Will what you get be worth what you pay for it? In his opinion, the danger of pollution, owing to the fact that the district around the lake was rapidly being peopled, was a serious fac-tor in the situation. Then again it ought to be remembered that if you start in diverting ditches you will have many

Victoria, B. C.

riparian rights. To Mr. Oliver, Mr. Raymur said that sufficient information was on hand to

eases for damages from the owners of

Continuing, Mr. Raymur said that if it drainage area. But it ought to be remembered that all the water which falls cannot be caught and held in an artificial drainage.

Mr. Shallcross thought the percentwith the Sooke lake project, five years would elapse before the new supply would be available. These points should be borne in mind when determining the question the increasing the watershed at Ell

> To Ald. Raymond, Mr. Raymur said that the probabilities were that the supply at Elk lake would be a little better this year than last owing to the heavy rainfall of the past winter.

To Mr. Henderson, Mr. Raymur said he did not anticipate any shortage at Elk lake next year, though he would not like to say the same in respect to the year

Mayor Morley-As a matter of policy yould you not favor increasing the sur ply in Elk lake by pumping from Prospect, rather than increasing the area of the watershed through a thickly populated district? Mr. Raymur said he would. This would be the safer course from a health stand-

Mr. Shallcross expressed the hope that Mr. Raymur would look into the points which had been raised by Governor Paterson and give the committee also his opin

ion about the possibilities of Big Saanich mountain being utilized as a new area for watershed. A motion to so instruct the water commissioner was carried.

Mr. Devereux next took up the Sooke lake project, and by the aid of maps and profile plans which had been strung along the walls of the council chamber along the walls of the council chamber he was able to impart to the committee a lot of very valuable information. Summarized, the main points of his remarks were that by the best and shortest route for the tunnel it would be impossible to avoid the holdings of the Esquimalt Com-

pany; that if a route were chosen which would avoid those properties it would mean increasing the length of the tunnel 21 miles: an alternative route would add five miles to the line, with possibly the same length of tunnel. This would be via the Saanich Arm to Goldstream. He believed that Sooke and its tributaries possess power possibilities quite as valuable as its capacity for civic water supply, and that possibly a private company could be found who would build the tun-nel for nothing if they would have the privilege of utilizing the power which would be generated.

After some further discussion the meeting adjourned at the call of the chair, FOR BANK CLEARINGS

Victoria Takes Second Place to All Cities in the Dominion

Victoria occupies second place in the record for bank clearings for the past week, with the splendid showing £ 57.5 increase percentage over last week's figures. Vancouver leads the whole of the Dominion, but last week ing proposition to augment the supply Victoria occupied this enviable position. The clearings for the various cities of the Dominion is given in the

dated yesterday:	
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Winnipeg	. 13,412,000 30.1
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Halifax	
St. John	
London	
Edmonton	
Toronto	
Vancouver	
Quebec	
Hamilton	
Calgary	
Victoria	
WTO a man and :	

Form No. 11. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

Range 1, Coast Land District.

Take notice that Murray C. Potts of Cracroft Island, occupation, rencher, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore near the westerly said of Felix Bay, Call Creek, theace running easterly 80 chains along shore line, thence to point of commencement.

Located Nov. 26th. 1909.

MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.

December 20th. 1908.

Form No. 11. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

ply to questions that if the yielding capacity of Elk lake were increased the filter beds would have to be enlarged materially.

After some further discussion, Mr. Arbuthnot expressed the opinion that the committee should be placed in possession of all the reports at present available respecting Elk lake and then if further surveys were needed the committee could decide to what extent

LICENSE ACT REMODELLED

IMPORTANT MEASURE HAS BEEN INTRODUCED

Sunday Closing to Be Effective Through Province—Chauffeurs Must Go Dry

> Legislative Press Gallery, February 10.

This afternoon the Attorney-General brought down the new license act, a bill of close on one hundred clauses, superseding the Liquor License Act of intended or purports to impose, any 1900 and amending acts. The act is such license-holder any restriction the cruiser Rainbow, the latter to be entirely remodelled and, while the old whatsoever as to the person from act applied only to the issue of licenses in portions of the province outside appplies to the whole province.

Part 1 of the act deals with the granting of licenses and the mode of le under them, and this is the only part which is applicable only to unor-CANADA AND THE ganized districts, where the government issues licenses As to hotel licenses it is provided

that only three licenses shall be granted for the territory within a radius of three miles of the first-established premises until the population of such locality includes one thousand male adults of Caucasian race. When the population reaches that point one other license may be granted and thereafter one license for each one thousand males. A hotel must have at least seven bedrooms each with a floor area of not less than 100 square has been opposing the idea of Canada confeet, with all the other necessary apartments. The fees, in addition to an inspection fee of \$15 in the case of new applications, are on a graded scale, as follows: Where the population is less than 500, \$125 per annum; ver 500 and less than 1.000, \$200; over 1,000, \$300. The transfer fee is \$15. No license shall be granted within 300 feet, measured along any travelled way, of Bourassa and intends to conduct a caman existing church or public educa- paign against his views throughout the

tional institution. The wholesale license fee is to be \$300, with an inspection fee of \$15 in ability and much force of character, and the case of a new license. In case of as La Patrie carries great influence dict was assault with intent to kill, removal to other premises a transfer fee of \$50 will be payable in respect of be of great importance. Mr. Tarte begins of New York, has been condemned to be of great importance. Mr. Tarte begins of New York, has been condemned to both wholesale and hotel licenses

In the matter of unlawful sales it is his campaign in La Patrie to-night with enacted that no hotel licensee shall the publication of an article in which he sell, give or barter any liquor, or permit these acts, to any person apparently under the influence of liquor, any minor, any Indian, any habitual drunkard or "any chauffeur operating intended and plying for the carriage

Part 2, which, with the balance of the act, applies to the whole province, deals with agents, railways and steamers. Commercial travellers and steamers. Commercial travellers and agents soliciting liquor orders in the province shall pay an annual license clares, will be carried from one end of the company of the fee of \$200; dining-car licenses, which the province to the other, among the must be taken out for each car, cost must be taken out for each car, cost clergy as well as the laity, and by this \$50; steamer licenses are piaced at means he hopes to set the people of Quecurred for liquor shall be recoverable to the amount of \$5 or more. It is forbidden to take any pawn or pledge taken and he is now a strong Imperialist by way of security for the payment liquor debt, the penalty being \$10

Sunday closing of bars is to be effective all over the province. It will no longer be possible to go outside the cities on a Sunday and characteristics. cities on a Sunday and obtain a "wet."

Municipal by-laws will govern as

for the French-Canadians as will while Mr. Bourassa has, he says, followers among the younger element, they are in the past, but where the licenses are mostly misguided enthusiasts who have inder the government directly bars no influence, and he believes that the Haight, sub-collector of must be closed from 11 o'clock on Saturday nights until 1 o'clock on Monday mornings. Any bona fide travel-"who arrives at the place in which the hotel is situate by any regular tion or upon the termination of a regular journey" can have liquor at meals with the street of the s but not otherwise. It is provided, how ever, that "excursionists travelling for APPOINTMENTS pleasure by any means of conveyance whatsoever shall not be deemed to be

bona fide travellers

The drunkards' protection clauses of the act are among the most interesting in it. The selling or giving of liquor is strictly prohibited to any dipsomaniac, any person openly and notoriously of drunken habits, any person openly and notoriously addicted to drunken debauches or sprees, any wastes his money in drinking liquor and in riotous living to the detriment of his family or those dependent upon him, vagrants and tramps, prostitutes already announced in these columns, are and Indians. There are two sections n regard to the giving of notice of prohibition to license-holders one of which places the power of prohibition in the hands of the superintendent of provincial police, the inspector of licensed premises or the chief of police county of Yale, from January 1st; Neil of any municipality when they are satisfied that any person "by excessive drinking of liquor misspends, wastes or lessens his estate or injures his of Cariboo; James Elder, Victoria, enhealth or endangers or interrupts the gineer and assistant janitor at the court peace and happiness of his family." The next section gives this power to registrar of titles for the Kootenay disany court of summary jurisdiction.

Breach of any of the provisions of the act or any offence under it is pun-ishable by a fine of not less than \$100 It begins at the international boundary and not more than \$300, or in default to imprisonment for not more than nine months. Information must be laid within six months of the offence. In proving sale or consumption it will not be necessary to show that any money actually passed or any liquor was ac- north of Shelter Bay, including also all and if the work grew, as he expected, tually consumed. Proof of consump- of the Queen Charlotte Islands. tion or intended consumption shall be | vidence that such liquor was sold to the person consuming or about to the person consuming the same. Trust Co., Ltd.; Cummings Transfer Co., Trust Co., Ltd.; Cummings Co., Ltd.; International Mining Co., Ltd.; Manquam Falls Power Co., Ltd.; Na-

Provisions which, carried out, will protect the purchaser of liquor to some extent from being served with spurious goods forbid the opening of bottles untles, the refilling of bottles or the use

correctly state the contents of the cask or bottle. The inspector of license cremises may at any time enter and carry away samples for analysis. Tied houses are forbidden by section 2, which reads:

gain, written or verbal, hereafter en-tered into by the holder of any license

for the sale of liquor by retail, or by

any other person acting for or on his

behalf with any brewer, distiller, man-

ufacturer or wholesale 'merchant,

shall be purchased or supplied for sale,

L. J. Tarte Will Conduct Cam-

paign Against Henri

Bourassa

Montreal, Feb. 11.-Henri Bourassa, who

tributing anything towards the defence

of the Empire, and declaring that the

French-Canadians are against any such

idea, is not going to have it all his own

way. L. J. Tarte, a son of the late J.

Israel Tarte, and proprietor of La Patrie

one of the leading French-Canadian

papers, has entered the lists against Mr.

Mr. Tarte is personally a man of grea

throughout the province, his attitude will

either direct or indirect, would not affect

dians of all races, he declared, are

rder. Mr. Tarte further an

favor of at once assuming part of th

La Patrie will send men all over the pro-vince of Quebec in order to secure the

riews of leading French-Canadians, and

bec right before their fellow Canadians

of other provinces. Mr. Tarte frankly ad-

mits that he formerly shared the views now held by Mr. Bourassa, but time, he says, has shown him that he was mis-

and ready to do all he can to aid in the support of the Empire, both on this con-

the fullest liberty.

There is a good deal of speculation i

Are Named—Companies

Formed

(From Friday's Daily.)

Several appointments, including many

gazetted this week. They are: E. A.

Esquimalt and the Islands; T. T. Leason,

Dinnig, Sherbrooke, Que., to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in Quebec

nissioner for taking affidavits in Quebec, or use in the courts of British Columbia;

house; Samuel P. Roe, Victoria, district

Prince Rupert has been created a separ-

ne of Burroughs Harbor, and includes the

Naas and Skeena districts, the Bulkley, southerly thence to the northern boun-daries of Lillooet and to a point on the

New companies which have been grant-ed letters of incorporation are the Ath-letic Association of North Vancouver;

Motor-Carriage Co., Ltd., the two latter

set in. In the crowds of London the pro-

extra-provincial.

ent and throughout the world.

DEFENCE OF EMPIRE

ust 1st next.

"No holder of any license for the sale of liquor by retail shall make or enter into, directly or indirectly, or be or DETAILS GIVEN BY ecome a party to, any contract, coven ant, agreement, undertaking, stipula SIR FREDERICK BORDEN tion or bargain, written or verbal, which has the effect of imposing, or is

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intended or purports to impose, any restriction whatsoever upon such li Negotiations for Purchase of cense-holder as to the person from whom or the locality in which the Cruiser Niobe Are in Proliquor shall be purchased or supplied for sale to such holder of a license." "Every covenant, contract, agree-ment, undertaking, stipulation or bar-

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-In the course of his eech in the Commons yesterday, Sir Frederick Borden said the government as negotiating for the purchase of the cruiser Niobe from the admiralty which has the effect of imposing, or is as a substitute for the proposed new cruiser of the Boadicea type. With stationed on the Pacific coast, these whom or the locality in which liquor two vessels will allow the immediate eginning of training of men and officers for other ships of the Canadian shall be absolutely void and of no eicipalities, the bulk of the new act | fect to all intents and purposes what- navy, which will be completed four years hence. The cost of the Niobe will be \$1,075,000. She was built ten The act is to come into force on Augyears ago, carries 16 guns, is 11,500 tons

and has a speed of 20 knots. The total expenditure to cover the cost of construction of the proposed gramme is estimated at \$11,780,000, in-cluding \$150,000 for more ng, \$200,000 for barracks, \$100,000 for ockyard, \$130,000 for batteries for heavy and light guns and \$11,015,000 for hips. Of the latter figure about \$10,-000 000 is based on British prices. If the ships are built in Canada the cost will be considerably higher. The total stimated cost of maintenance is \$3,

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Chicago, Feb. 11.-Aloise Wilowski. aged 21, was killed by a blow on the head in a prize fight held at the boxing academy of Harry Gilmore on "uesday night was the verdict of a oroner's jury. The boy's opponent, Billy McCarthy, will be held for man-Milwaukee. Feb. 11 -Mrs. Anna

rockdaus was found guilty last night of having torn off part of the ear of der 12-year-old step-daughter, by prod-Paris, Feb. 11.-Harold Vanderbilt pay \$4,500 damages to a harnessmaker

snocked down and injured by Vander-Boston, Feb. 11.-Laura Biggar. the status of Canada or her autonomy. He claims that Canada has been fortunate in a suit by Mrs. Hendrick to recover in having the protection of the British \$100,000 damages for the alienation o navy for so long without having to pay anything for it, and the majority of Canathe affections of Mrs. Hendrick's diorced husband, Dr. Hendrick

NEW DEPUTY MINISTER.

Ontario Government Names R. F. Fairbairn as Successor to W. G. Campbell.

Toronto, Feb. 11.-The Ontario gov ernment has chosen another of its Lib cral employees for an important posiion. R. F. Fairbairn, who has be the public works department since 1879, will succeed W. G. Campbell as deputy minister of public works. Mr. Campbell was appointed succes Butler, deputy minister of railways and canals for the Dominion

DIES SUDDENLY

Sub-Collector of Customs at Aylmer Passes Away From Heart Failure. St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 11.-Granville great mass of the French-Canadian peo-ple are ready to do their share towards and prominent men in the county of gested that the government were go-the defence of the Empire and the flag Elgin, died suddenly this morning. Ing to do something. He hoped they under which they have always enjoyed | Heart failure was the cause of death.

NERVOUS WOMEN

House Into Health

Radiator

A new sanatorium for the treatment of nervous diseases of women will be opened in this city very soon. Dr. Ernest Hall is leaving his big house on Fort street, at the corner of St. Charles street, to live in the cottage next door, and will turn the house into a sanatorium for women affected with nerv

Lewis, collector of revenue tax for Victoria city, North Victoria, South Victoria, ous diseases. Speaking of his proposed work, Dr Hall stated that this was a field which in this part of the world was almost wholly neglected. Surgery had been developed to a high degree, but there were a great many people who would not even enter an institution wher would be no operating room in the building and no surgical instruments Anyone wishing surgical work would

have to leave and enter one of the ho pitals. It was his intention to gather around him a staff of specialists in massage, applied to individual cases as may be required. The house he was now vacating would be utilized for a time, they would soon move into larger

Outside patients would be given treatment, and there would also be an inquest. accommodation in the house for such The proper The occupant of the premises where any offence has taken place is personally liable, whether the offence took place by his direction or not. A magistrate is at liberty to infer that liquor was an intoxicant if a witness the rast medical work has been much the damage will be considerable.

STEAMER HENRIETTA MEETS WITH MISHAP

Runs Ashore Near Wharf at Port Simpson, Losing Propeller Blade

Port Simpson. Feb. 11.-At 5 a.m. the eamer Henriette, of Mackenzie Bros. fleet, went ashore on Focton Point, near the wharf here, losing one propeller blade and cracking the tail shaft. The high tide this afternoon floated the steamer, and after dis-charging freight she proceeded to Stewart, running on one engine.

ASK GOVERNMENT TO TAKE UP WORK

SANATORIUM GOVERNORS HOPELESSLY BAFFLED

Lack of Funds Makes it Impossible to Stamp Out the White Plaque

The meeting of governors of the

franquille sanatorium for consump-

tives held last night in the city hall | Coast Coal Mines, appeal allowed (Irv showed themselves anxious that the ing dissenting). provincial government should take over the institution and they expressed themselves by resolution as ready to hand over any rights they had, as soon s the government was ready to undertake it. Several speakers expressed Gladstone avenue, in accordance with themselves on the matter, but on the a right which it claims to haul freight advice of the secretary, Dr. Fagan, only the more moderate form of resolution was passed as even the governors could not speak for all the subscribers. Dr. Proctor, of Vancouver, introduced the subject referring to the fact that many public and other bodies its charter to haul freight through the had already memorialized the govern- city of Victoria was raised by the coun- the result of agitation during recent nent on the question. Those taking | sel for the city. in this way it was impossible to stamp | islature, that there was a conflict of n a small shack with his wife and two was the unanimous opinion among all erstand any body of men, having the

ing to this being done. Two phases of the work presented themselves. There was the matter of caring for those who were already infected, and the prevention of the spread of the disease. The enormity of the subject and the hopelessness of their present position made them look race, he thought, should be the suns at asked for economies along the line of

nterest of the country at heart object-

would do it substantially Mayor Planta, of Nanaimo, agreed with the previous speaker. Even the STEADY DEMAND FOR natter up and he believed the government would take some action. He favored appointing a committee to meet the government and show they NOW GAZETTED Dr. Ernest Hall is Turning the utter hopelessness of the work they were trying to do. There was abthe utter hopelessness of the work solutely no accommodation for advanced cases. He knew of a case of a man caring for a dying woman with two infants, and there were many more which might be cited. A. J. Galletley said he could not

understand why this work should not be undertaken as well as the care of the insane, blind, or deaf and dumb. Dr. Fagan did not think the governnent would take over the institution but felt sure they would give substantial aid. The motion then passed unanimous-

G. THOMPSON LOSES HIS LIFE IN FIRE

Hotel at Campbell River

G. Thompson, clerk and bookkeeper street, to cost \$1,500, and to Andrew in the Willows hotel, Campbell river, Smith for a house on Montreal street, lavage, osteopathy, suggestion and a dozen other modern methods of work, was burned to death yesterday in a to cost \$1,500. the best being taken from each and conflagration which destroyed the hotel.

Dr. Hall, who is an expert surgeon, The hotel was a sportsmen's house and

of disease as the curing of the same. past two or three years.

HAS RIGHT TO HAUL FREIGHT

JUDGMENT IN CITY VS. B. C. ELECTRIC CO.

Appeal Court Hands Down Judgments in Number of Cases To-day

The Court of Appeal sat to-day from

a.m. until after 2 p.m., handing wn written judgments in a number cases which came before it at the ast sittings. In two important cases much local interests Arbuthnot vs. ty of Victoria and Vasilitos vs. City Victoria, the Chief Justice annced that judgments were still uner consideration and would be devered at a later date. In Rex vs. Prosoliska the conviction

as sustained; in Rex vs. Lum Man low, conviction sustained: Topping vs. Marling, appeal dismissed; Claudet vs Golden Giant Mining Company, appea allowed; Surff vs. Davis, appeal allowed, new trial ordered, stay of execution on counter claims, cost to be paid by defendants (Irving dissenting); Winter vs. B. C. Electric Railway Com pany, appeal allowed (Irving dissent ing); Victoria vs. B. C. Electric Railway Company, appeal dismissed; Baker vs Atkins, appeal allowed; Cunning-ham vs. Stockham, appeal dismissed (Martin dissenting); Adams vs. Pacific

Possibly the most interesting and important of the judgments delivered topany an action to determine the right

hrough the city of Victoria. This action was commenced in the first instance by direction of the city coast, in the opinion of Hayes, as he council and at the trial the whole points out that the only aliens not question of the right of the company now eligible to become citizens are under the powers conferred upon it by Asiatics.

an interest in the institution felt very keenly the lack of funds. Owing to the ed down by Chief Justice Macdonald fact that they had not enough money and another by Mr. Justice Irving, the refers to "all aliens" it cannot be classthey were able to touch only the edge company is sustained in this right to the question. In Vancouver alone haul freight. There appeared from a there were 70 deaths from consumption scrutiny of the agreement between the cannot contend that its n one year, which meant that there city and the railway company, by would be a violation of the treaty proere probably four times that number which the latter received certain rights uffering from the disease. Going on and powers, and the statute of the legut the disease in this province. He the important point of the right of the eferred to one instance of a man company to haul freight, but both the suffering from the disease and living chief justice and Mr. Justice Irving find that it was clearly the intention of children. All of these must become the legislature to define the powers of infected. While such conditions existthe company in respect to the haulage

the point at issue was whether the driver of the motor car had exercised authorities. due care in avoiding a collision and whether the defendant company had done everything reasonable to avert the accident which resulted. Mr. Justice Irving dissented.

Baker vs. Atkins was an action to determine the responsibility of defendpreme object to any government, and oven supplied by defendant. The judg-If this were so they certainly must ment of the court is that the plaintiff undertake this work. The people never is entitled to costs of this action and to the costs of this appeal on the refer-

the 15th inst.

BUILDING PERMITS

Rapid Growth of Good Class of Homes in Victoria Suburbs

(From Friday's Daily.) Building permits to the amount of \$11,000 have been issued in the last twenty-four hours for residential properties in Victoria.

The permits issued are to R. Hether-Belleville street, to cost \$1,000; to H. Hetherington is the architect.

Permits have been issued also to S. S. Mason street, to cost \$200; to F. Stubbs for a five-roomed house on Prior

-At the adjourned annual meeting of the letter carriers last Friday the Superintendent of Provincial Police following officers were elected for the F. Hussey has been notified of the dis- ensuing year: President, A. C. Charlaster, and has wired the government ton; vice-president, P. Tryatt; secreagent at Cumberland for additional tary-treasurer, C. Sivertz; sergeant-atparticulars and instructed him to hold arms, R. Wright; trustees, A. C. Charlton, A. J. Bird and F. Murton; dele-The property was owned by Charles gates to Trades and Labor Council, C Thulin and was but recently erected. Sivertz and H. Weber. Several reports were dealt with which showed the is very enthusiastic over the prospects was popular. As it was of a considerable state of the association. A grable size and an entire loss sustained, presentation in cash was tendered the secretary with appreciative remarks in from the president on behalf of the -Another conference will shortly be members. Among the communications institution a centre for radiating health. The matter of diet and good held between the City Council and the dealt with was one from V. Clouthier, living will be important subjects of P. C. Telephone Company concerning clerk of special committee of the study, and the sanatorium will be a the matter of placing underground the House of Commons, inviting expres- Nicholson, who for many years has ton going even higher. The local many centre for the distribution of correct wires in the business part of the city, sion of views on Bill No. 21, known as been connected with the Hinton Elec- ager for Swift & Company says price set in. In the crowds of London the proposition of hard felt hats is put at 60 per tent, of caps at 35 per cent, and of soft app sign or label which does not the set in. In the crowds of London the proposition has been up for consideration of the set in the distribution of the proposition of hard felt hats is put at 60 per tent, of caps at 35 per cent, and of soft the set information in regard to these subjects. The proposition has been up for consideration at various times during the past two or three years.

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ALDERMAN'S HOUSE ROBBED

Forty Dollars Taken From Home Russ Humber.

Ald. Russ Humber has reported to the police the loss of \$40 in four ten dollar bills which were stolen from his home Thursday afternoon The money was left on the mantle

nelf in one of the rooms, and while the occupants of the house were ab ent the thief entered and secured the Ald. Humber's children surprised the

man when they returned from school but he got away by running from the house and across the adjoining pr He is described as a young ma

about twenty-five years of age, clean shaven and dressed in a dark suit and a cap. There was a quantity of jewelry in the house and other money. Th thief surprised by the returning children made his escape before he had pleted a search of the house, and the jewels were not taken.

·REGINA CLEARINGS Regina, Sask., Feb. 11.—Bank clear-

ings for the week ending yesterday total \$659,780. MOVE TO SOLVE

ASIATIC PROBLEM

California Congressman Would **Exclude Aliens Not Eligible** for Citizenship

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11. - The of the storm makes this appear unday was that in the case of Victoria House committee on immigration yesvs. the B. C. Electric Railway Com- terday reported favorably the bill inof the company to cross a sidewalk at California, excluding all aliens not troduced by Representative Hayes, of eligible for citizenship.

> This measure, if enacted, will settle the Asiatic problem on the Pacific

The bill was framed by Hayes as years in the coast cities against the influx of Japanese and Hindus. He holds that in view of the fact that it ed as legislation against any one nation. Therefore, it is urged, Japanese

TRIED TO KILL MOTHER

Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Confessed He Poured Poison Into Coffee.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11,-Unrepen tant and tearless, John Hasmushel, an ed it was hopeless to try to stamp it of freight. Mr. Justice Gallaher con-out. They were paralyzed for want of curred in the finding. was the unanimous opinion among all company, the judgment possessed a good deal of local interest. The appeal his mother, confessed to the authorities to-day that he poured formaldehyde into dertake the work. He could not understant and the could n collision between a street car on the hand, whom his mother employed. The Esquimalt road and a motor car, and youth apparently does not care what action will be taken in his case by the

OPPOSE POWER BILL

Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- The bill for the inorporation of the St. Lawrence Power Transmission Company was before the to the government. The welfare of the ant for loss through fire to premises, private bills committee of the Com mons this morning. It was strongly opposed by members from constituencies in Eastern Ontario as well as by A bill incorporating the Western Mr. Magrath, member for Medicine Union Fire Insurance Company was cies in Eastern Ontario as well as by Hat, because the powers the company passed by the private bills committee On rising Chief Justice Macdonald scught, if granted, would enable it to on Friday, after which some petiannounced that court will sit again on export power to the United States, which in the opinion of the opponents of the bill would be detrimental to poration of the Penticton Railway Canadian industry. The bill was finalreferred to the conservation com- K.C., Vancouver, appeared. This is a

NEW CABLE SERVICE WITH AUSTRALIA

Australian Association Establishing Headquarters in This Province

For the purpose of binding the different

parts of the British Empire more closely ington for a house on Henry street, to cost \$1.500; to James Biobard for cost \$1,500; to James Richards for a trying the dissemination the Commonwealth of Australia and the \$2,500 house on Gladstone avenue; to Dominion of Canada as a commercial John Redmond for a \$2,600 house on venture, W. E. Vincent arrived on the Moss street; to the B. C. Paint Com- Makura yesterday for the purpose of pany for a two-story warehouse on establishing the agency in this province. When interviewed by a Times representative yesterday on the arrival of the big steamer Makura, Mr. Vincent said street, after a short illness, of Henry operations were performed. The sana- Conflagration Destroys Willows to cost \$200. For all these buildings R. big steamer Makura, Mr. Vincent said street, after a short linese, or that there was a growing feeling in both Kearne Le Lievre. He was 38 years that there was a growing leering in ooth countries that there should be a closer bond of friendship, and that the two countries should be given an opportunity countries should be given an opportunity his life in this city, following the occurrence of a register. He was well Styles for additions to his house on to know each other better. This the inabout to initiate would make it their business to do. They would supply news of the Dominion to Australia, New Zea- two sisters and four brothers. land and the outlying islands, and they would also supply Australian news here.

The new cable association is being established more Austricularly to serve the provincial papers of Australia. The large journals in the big cities have a monopoly on the service and they hold up the smaller men and make them pay any price they ask. Several hundreds of these have by Geo. W. Hill, of Montreal. banded together for the purpose of securing this independent service, which will submitted designs of statues to the judges, Messrs. Byron E. Walker and Mr. Vincent will be the managing editor of the new association. He is a man of considerable experience in newspaper will be placed in a prominent position ture a success. The Pacific cable will be

-The position of city electrician of

utilized in the work, an institution which

the past has been sidetracked alto-

RAN ON ROCKS **DURING STORM**

WRECK OF FRENCH LINER IS CONFIRMED

One Hundred Persons Reported to Have Lost Their

Majorca, Feb. 11.-The rench trans-Atlantic liner Chanzy, which sailed from Marseilles Wednesday with a heavy cargo and arge number of passengers, is a wreck off the northeast coast of island, and it is feared that many lives have been lost.

Estimates of the number of persons n board are conflicting, some being as high as 1.000.

The Chanzy was a steamer of 2,600 tons burden, and one of the staunchest of the vessels plying out of Marseilles A few hours after she cleared that port she ran into the terrific gale that has been sweeping Southern Europe for the last 48 hours. It is believed that she was blown from her course and dashed on the rocks. The storm is still raging and it is feared that other disasters may be reported.

The vessel went on the rocks near Mola Point, and according to reports here, the only survivor was one sailo who tied himself to a deck hatch and was washed ashore.

There is a possibility that others escaped on life rafts, but the severity One Hundred Reported Lost,

Paris, Feb. 11.-Fournier's news agency this afternoon issued a statenent declaring that 100 persons were ost in the wreck of the steamer Chanzy off the coast of the Moajca.
Of this number, the agency states, eventy were passengers

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF

Suit Involving Legal Fees Concluded in County Court Thursday.

The case of Moresby vs. Kay was ncluded before Judge Lampman and a special jury in the County Cour Thursday afternoon and judgment was endered for plaintiff on all points. D endant must therefore pay \$215 and osts.

known legal firm of Moresby & O'Reilly sued S. Kay, a painter, of Ladysmith, for legal services in a givorce action. Kay conducted his wn case and was his own chief witess. Plaintiff was represented by J . Aikman. Defendant alleged that Moresby had been negligent and that was owing to this negligence that

he divorce action was lost. The jury remained out only half an our and answered all questions in ovor of plaintiff. His honor, in ren dering his decision, pointed out that was in the best interests of a lawyer o win his case, and he could not hink of a reason for Moresby's not wanting Kay to win his case. There was no evidence to show that Moresby vas dishonest in any way. In closing his honor expressed sympathy with Kay, who was apparently a sincere and hard-working man.

PRIVATE BILLS COMMITTEE. Western Union Fire Insurance Com-

pany Bill Reported. tions for private legislation were con-

sidered. Among these was one for the incor-Company, for which A. H. MacNeill, Great Northern project and is designed to supply a link between a junction with the Washington & Great Northrn at the boundary and Penticton This would give the V., V. & E. alterative routes to the coast and to its

American connections. Mr. MacNeill explained the necessity for getting a charter and the cou hich would be served. Dr. McGuire (Vancouver) asked if the object was to drain away still more Canadian trade into the States. "No, we will bring it around into Vancouver." replied Mr. MacNeill. The committee will take the matter

DEATH OF NATIVE SON.

Henry K. Le Lievre Passed Away Thursday at the Family Residence. Douglas Street.

p on Monday.

(From Friday's Daily.) The death occurred Thursday afternoon at the family residence, Douglas, endent cable association which he was cupation of a painter. He was well known throughout the city. He is survived by a wife, two sons

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-The competition for passed by parliament, have been won in the capital.

MEAT PRICES GO UP.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 11.-The whole sale prices on all meats went up about LOCAL OPTION LEAGUE'S

WOULD INTRODUCE SCOTT ACT

Officers Elected at Con -Resolutions Pass Body

(From Friday's Da The first business of ssion yesterday of the Convention was the ele for the ensuing year. the following being ent E. B. Morgan nts. R. H. Cai A. Logan, Jos. Pa ord; financial arris; treasurer, J. committee on re nted consisting of Di W. A. Gifford and A. W. ommittee of future Cairns, A. B. McNeil R an. W. J. Farris and Rae (Golden).

Bishop Pertin was start the discussion on tendent's report. He the Local Option wor reason to be encourage The outlook was exce and though they had no just the fullest meas thought that they had se oral victory. He empha the need of the present strictly enforced, and s mean much for the pro

Mrs. Spofford spoke in l of the work accompli W. J. Farris, of Van

a business man. He di much of the recent pl not the wish of the ten that the vote should had nothing whatever terms laid down, and t very gratifying from t could not be taken as a strength of temperan favored affiliation with s the "Anti-Saloon League ed States." C. Stevens emphasized

there was a majority of local option; w nad been made of as was made of ple, a great man House would not b laid aside until the ittees were receiv Mayor Morley was onvention and was hearty applause. Spencer and League on the work lone, and said that relax their efforts. Th son to be down-heart e in readiness for any depended upon the su of tion as unless a ten insured to the country

no permanent success The resolutions co ed their report. related the facts leadin cent plebescite and ur a local option law statute books of the dealt with the subj missioners and urge elected by popular natters of temperand ceived the unanimous the convention. Anot asked for the reduction of licenses in those p province where the p creased owing to cha stances: There was c for amendments to th perance Act so that i workable in this prov W. Marchant, F. Andr urged that this would tion without waiting t was introduced by the ment of the province might be difficult to as it was a Domi vould be pitting one p

ther to try to en convention finally ado ion by a unanim amendments can be s made of the act Dr. Spencer made financial aid. A lette the Vancouver W.C.T sum of \$200 per annu of the Local Option

gram was also read t



Steedman's Soothing CONTA NO POISO

ON ROCKS DURING STORM

K OF FRENCH LINER IS CONFIRMED

undred Persons Reported to Have Lost Their Lives

Majorca, Feb. 11.-The rans-Atlantic liner Chanzy, sailed from Marseilles last ay with a heavy cargo and a per of passengers, is a total the northeast coast of this nd it is feared that many lives

tes of the number of persons are conflicting, some being as

anzy was a steamer of 2,600 len, and one of the staunchest ssels plying out of Marseilles. hours after she cleared that ran into the terrific gale that veeping Southern Europe for 48 hours. It is believed that blown from her course and n the rocks. The storm is ng and it is feared that other may be reported.

ssel went on the rocks near int, and according to reports only survivor was one sailor, mself to a deck hatch and hed ashore a possibility that others eslife rafts, but the severity

torm makes this appear un-Hundred Reported Lost.

Feb. 11.-Fournier's news nis afternoon issued a stateclaring that 100 persons were the wreck of the steamer off the coast of the Moajca. number, the agency states were passengers.

MENT FOR PLAINTIFF.

olving Legal Fees Concluded County Court Thursday.

se of Moresby vs. Kay was d before Judge Lampman and jury in the County Court afternoon and judgment was for plaintiff on all points. Denust therefore pay \$215 and

member of the welllegal firm of Moresby & sued S. Kay, a painter, of th, for legal services in a ction. Kay conducted his and was his own chief witaintiff was represented by J. Defendant alleged that had been negligent and that wing to this negligence that

e action was lost. ry remained out only half an answered all questions in plaintiff. His honor, in rendecision, pointed out that the best interests of a lawyer is case, and he could not a reason for Moresby's not Kay to win his case. There ce to show that Moresby nest in any way. In closing expressed sympathy with was apparently a sincere

ATE BILLS COMMITTEE

Union Fire Insurance Company Bill Reported.

corporating the Western Insurance Company was the private bills committee which some petiprivate legislation were con-

these was one for the incorof the Penticton Railway for which A. H. MacNeill, ouver, appeared. This is a rthern project and is designed a link between a junction Washington & Great North he boundary and Penticton ald give the V., V. & E. altertes to the coast and to its

connections. Neill explained the necessity ng a charter and the country Guire (Vancouver) asked if

was to drain away still more trade into the States. will bring it around into replied Mr. MacNeill. mittee will take the matter

ATH OF NATIVE SON.

Le Lievre Passed Away av at the Family Residence, Douglas Street.

(From Friday's Daily.) eath occurred Thursday afterthe family residence; Douglas ter a short illness, of Henry Le Lievre. He was 38 years nd was a native of Victoria had spent the greater part of this city, following the oc of a painter. He was well broughout the city. survived by a wife, two sons, ers and four brothers.

TATUES FOR CAPITAL.

Feb. 11.-The competition for for which votes have been parliament, have been won W. Hill, of Montreal.

were seven competitors who d designs of statues to the Messrs. Byron E. Walker and thur Boyer. The statues will from Mr. Hill's design and laced in a prominent position

MEAT PRICES GO UP.

Diego, Cal., Feb. 11.-The whole es on all meats went up about nts a pound here to-day, muteven higher. The local man-Swift & Company says prices ase still further, especially on and lard. Retail prices were

LOCAL OPTION LEAGUE'S MOVE

WOULD INTRODUCE SCOTT ACT TO B. C.

Officers Elected at Convention -Resolutions Passed by

(From Friday's Daily.) irst business of the afternoon sion yesterday of the Local Option the return journey free. ion was the election of officers ensuing year. This resulted ollowing being chosen: Presi-B. Morgan (re-elected); vice-R. H. Cairns, Dr. E. Hall, ogan, Jos. Patrick and Mrs. financial secretary, W. J. treasurer, J. A. Thompson.

nittee on resolutions was aponsisting of Dr. Lipsett, Revs. Gifford and A. W. McLeod; and mittee of future policy, R. H. A. B. McNeil, Rev. R. F. Still-Farris and Rev. Mr. Mac-

Rishop Pertin was called upon to

Mrs. Spofford spoke in hearty praise of the work accomplished by Dr.

a business man. He did not think the vote should be taken, they nothing whatever to do with the gratifying from their standpoint, suld not be taken as a real test of the ength of temperance sentiment. He avored affiliation with such a body as "Anti-Saloon League of the Unit-

C. Stevens emphasized the fact that ere was a majority of 3,695 in favor of local option; while A. B. McNeill seinted out that if the same demand been made of the candidates to se-50 per cent. of the total vote east, brought the convention to a close. made of the temperance peole, a great many now sitting in the use would not be there. A general cussion followed and the report was aid aside until the reports of the com-

Mayor Morley was introduced to the convention and was received with learty applause. He congratulated Further Evidence in the Suit eague on the work that had been done, and said that they must not relax their efforts. There was no reato be down-hearted and we should in readiness for any forward move ultimate success of the province epended upon the success of local ion as unless a temperate people are

of a majority vote to prevail in all s of temperance legislation reseived the unanimous endorsation of convention. Another resolution ked for the reduction of the number censes in those portions of the vince where the population had desed owing to change of circumtances. There was considerable disassion over one resolution that called or amendments to the Canada Temtance Act so that it could be made rkable in this province. Dr. Sawyer, Marchant, F. Andrews and others. ged that this would be a way to sethe end desired by the convenn without waiting until the new law

as introduced by the present governof the province. Rev. Jos. McCoy pointed out that it be difficult to enforce the act, as it was a Dominion law, and it ald be pitting one party against the her to try to enforce it here. The vention finally adopted the resoluous vote, and if the tion by a unanim

ments can be secured a trial will Spencer made an appeal for Vancouver W.C.T.U. pledging the of \$200 per annum for the work he Local Option League. A tele-



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POISON

lois, of Vancouver, wishing the convention much success.

The future policy committee recommended that a committee of the league be appointed to inquire into the matter of temperance teaching in the schools of the province, and also a parliamentary committee to promote temperance legislation.

It was decided to urge upon the members of the local House to introduce a resolution setting forth that the time is now ripe to give the various municipalities a local option law. Other resolutions were introduced along the Question of Privilege Raised in line of the points in the superintendent's report, which had been dis-

The afternoon session adjourned shortly before 6 o'clock. Over hundred delegates brought standard railway certificates to the convention, so that the members were entitled to Evening Session.

The Broad Street hall was filled to its capacity for the evening meeting. R. H. Cairns, first vice-president, occupied the chair and addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Davis, of Vancouver, and Rev. Dr. Spencer.

Mr. Davis told many incidents of the evils of the drink traffic and urged all to "do something" while they had a chance. He described some of the legislation of New Zealand on the line of temperance reform, and mentioned the value of the women's vote in this matter.

Dr. Spencer made a rousing speech in which he described his tour through the discussion on the superin-t's report. He considered that the province, and told of the splendid cal Option workers had every work done by the temperance workthe fullest measure, yet he thought that they had secured a great moral victory. He emphatically stated the need of the present laws being strictly enforced, and said it would mean much for the province if this mean much for the province if the mean much for the province if the mean much for the province if this mean much for the province if the mean much for the province in the grant to such societies and such further assistance as would complete in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be used in the providing of a drill plant to be in the grant to such societies and such further assistance as would complete one or two buildings.

The unity of the churches on this subject was a cause for rejoicing, and by far as it could be gathered from his reading up to the point where the Speaker intervened, was that some of the questions he had put on the paper and the churches greater as would complete in the providing of a drill plant to be used in the providing of a drill plant to such societies and such further assistance as would complete in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial need of the hour was steadfastness in had not been answered and that anthe one purpose of securing local option for the province. They must not be leading and incorrect. Whether or not led aside by any other issue, however important that might be, but the one the rule governing privilege Mr. Speaknot to be introduced this session, they erms laid down, and the result, while of the liquor license laws and the more welcomed the promised consolidation stringent regulations. He claimed that this was a sign of the strength of the temperance vote of the province, for he believed that it was the government's answer to the large vote in favor of the local option law. In a stirring appeal Dr. Spencer called for financial help and for the closing up of the ranks of temperance workers for the The benediction by Rev. Mr. Davis

SECURING INDEPENDENT

Brought by Citizens of Ohio

New York, Feb. 11 .- Testimony show-The resolutions committee present- ephone & Telegraph Company, through contended. their report. The first resolution ated the facts leading up to the real plebescite and urged the claim for it plebescite and urged the claim for the member for Esquisitified at the hearing of the suit brought that the learning of the suit brought the learn

The broker swore that he paid \$7,000 -000 for stock in independent companies without making any investigation regarding their physical valuations or

their earnings. Later, he said that he sold these same oldings to J. P. Morgan & Co., without furnishing to that firm any information regarding the value of earning capacity of the properties. Remick said that ive-President Hall, of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, sumnoned him and informed him that the ompany desired to buy the Ohio inwhether this could be accomplished

Hall, according to Remick, asked the hold the stocks and in the meanwhile to give the American Telephone & Telegraph Company an option on their to this proposal upon being assured

hat he would be safeguarded The witness declared that H. P. Davidson, a partner in the Morgan the practice is reasonable." firm and a director of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, later offered to buy the independent stock American Telephone & Telegraph Company officials if they intended to take general. over the stocks and that they re-

eased him from the option. pon he sold the stock to Davidson. Remick stated that all the independnt stock he had purchased was turnover to the Morgan company ex- ond reading of a bill to amend the that in a Huntington, West Vir- Placer Mining Act, said the govern-

"I sold the Huntington stock," he duce amendments to the mining laws he had been driven by remorse to surginia company. said, "to a New Jersey senator, whose unless they were absolutely needed and render himself.

try to find out."

CLAIMS PORTION OF FORTUNE. ronto, Feb. 11.-Thomas Mulvahill, of Bathurst street, formerly an enmaking arrangements to claim a por-Mulvahill, who died in Mexico recent-00. Stephen Mulvahill was a brother of the late John Mulvahill, who for 40 for any term not exceeding twenty years was an engineer on the Grand years, the free miner to give adequate Trunk, and who died seven or eight years ago, and leaves one son.

STRIKE IS OVER.

Peterboro, Ont. Feb. 11.-The printstrike is over, the newspaper havng agreed to grant an increase of \$2 week to the strikers

MANY BILLS

SEVERAL ARE READY FOR FINAL PASSAGE

Regard to Answering

Legislative Press Gallery, February 10.

A busy day was put in to-day on government measures, several of which were dealt with in the course of the sitting. Half a dozen bills have practically reached their final stage and their third reading is but a formality which to-morrow will probably see. The beginning of next week will witness the introduction of some more departmenttal government measures. As however, the supreme piece of pusitess is not in sight, nor has it been considered in caucus. There is a feeling that it will come down in the closing days of the session and be hurried

through. Question of Privilege.

object should ever be before them. He er will decide to-morrow.

spoke of the premier's reply to the Mr. Jardine's statement opened with much of the recent plebescite. It was not the wish of the temperance people were sorry that a local option law was put questions, so long as these are in proper form, and then referring to questions which had been answered by the minister of education, he stated that 110 teachers had received \$26,000 but that this did not appear in the reports of the department. He had got ate the Menzies Bay Railway Comthis far when the Speaker stopped him. pany, a logging railway on the island, the Speaker did not see just where the opposition members put up a fight asked to see Mr. Jardine's statement. "The member for Esquimalt takes the stand that he asked questions and has een misinformed in reply," said Mr.

Hawthornthwaite. Hon. Mr. McBride said it would apsigned, as far as he could see, to serve any useful public purpose. Some of the TELEPHONE COMPANIES questions had been answered and as regarded those that remained he was quite certain the department of educaon was conly too ready to answer, them. It did appear to him, though, that there were some questions, an swers to which could in no way serv useful purposes. If the member for cation department he had an oppor-

tunity by way of resolution Mr. Jardine disclaimed any intention of attacking the education departm ing that independent telephone com- or making a personal matter of it. But sured to the country there can be panies in Ohio were bought up and he had a right to have his questions held at the option of the American Tel- answered, and answered correctly, he

The attorney-general's bill to prevent the crown from being condemned in costs, no matter how great the fault of officers of his department, was taken

province was free from a great many traditions and usages of the Old Coun-try, dating back to the dark ages when the King confiscated estates and be-headed subjects. The tendency of today was to give every man and even the crown a fair trial. The attorneylependent companies, but doubted general seemed to think the principle of the bill should be in vogue here behead of the bench in British Colum- last resource for the cattlemen. w it, "especially as, in our opinion,

ad enough for thone who had to deal with the effete House of Lords but here from him. He said he then asked the they were worse off dealing with the Conservative party and the attoroey- Man Who Escaped in 1907 Says He was

The bill was passed through com There- mittee, the four opposition members

Premier McBride, in moving the sec ment had been careful not to intro-

imber and coal licenses covered the escape. same ground it was impossible to give Of six men who escaped in August, The amendment would enable 1907, at the time of Bill Miner's escape, leases to be granted for placer mining three of them have come back and purposes and precious stone diggings given themselves up. security for any damage caused by going on land already under timber or

coal lease. From departmental returns, the pre- be named the Canadian Mortgage getting Mr. Keefer to accompany the nier stated, there would appear to be Bank, with a capital of \$5,000,000. The delegates. (Applause.) "Mr. Templerenewed activity in Cariboo, Cassiar, of the new institution man," he said, "is a minister of the omineca and further north in the will be the granting of mortgages on crown and a resident of Victoria, and placer industry. While other mines land and houses on the lines of conti- I am sure he will do all in his power were progressing satisfactorily it was nental mortgage banks.

gratifying to find so much inquiry in regard to placer mining. Only in a small degree had the placer district

been as yet prospected. J. H. Hawthornthwaite said the bill would seem to be correct in principl but he feared it would give large corporations power to take up lands where freeminers had staked.

"It would not be competent for the ieutenant-governor-in-council to that way with claims staked by free miners." the premier remarked.

The member for Nanaimo went on to say that he would be glad to help per- Board of Trade Delegates Are fect the bill, the premier having stated that he was willing to act on sugges-

"If it makes the bill more effective, Mr. McBride added. "Any suggestions from this side are with that view," said Mr. Hawthornth waite.

The bill was read a second time, Protection of Children.

Hon, Dr. Young moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Children's Protection Act, explaining that it had been found that the present act was not as workable as it might be. His amendments were introduced with ceived a letter from Hon. William the object of aiding the societies and Templeman, minister of inland rev-His amendments were introduced with distributing the cost of maintenance of children on those who should bear it. It was proposed to appoint one or more | been adopted by the Dominion governprovincial officers to be known as superintendent of neglected and depend- for and the necessary appropriation ate while the west was growing fast ent children. The charge to be levied will be allowed for carrying out the on the municipality had been at the work, option of the judge but would now be Joshua Kingham, the second dele-John Jardine, before business was proceeded with, rose to a question of privilege and began to read from a unorganized districts. It was the inmade mandatory, and fixed at a miniwork done by the temperance workoral Option workers had every
to be encouraged in their work.

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The fullest measure is the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase. one or two buildings.

ister that two new drill plants would be needed after a consultation with G.

A bill to amend the Extra-Municipal Trade Licenses Act was put structed by the Dominion government through committee. In this it is provided that firms or companies—"corporations," as the minister of finance termed them in a reply to the Socialist leader-shall take out a license for each store they run. The same stage was he and Mr. Leiser would take up this given the bill exempting old-age an-nuitics from seizure and the bill containing the tax reductions stands for third reading.

the question of privilege came in and against the company being given, power to do a telegraph and telephone isiness, but the clause went through. Private bills introduced were an act incorporate the Penticton Railway Company, by Mr. Shatford (Similkaeen), and to incorporate the Grand pear that many of the hon, gentleman's questions were frivolous and not deance Co., by Mr. Miller (Grand Forks.) Prayers were read to-day by Rev. T.

In committee on the bill to incorpor-

CATTLE ARE DYING FROM STARVATION

Esquimalt desired to attack the edu-Central Oregon Under Three Feet of Snow

> Portland, Ore., Feb. 11.-Cattle on the ranges around Prineville are dying not in five, for the needs are growing. from starvation owing to the hard win- We don't want these appropriations derigors of the winte

The winter of 1909-10 has been the hardest that the cattlemen of Central Oregon have had to go through in many years. In many places show three feet 2.30 Saturday delivery does not go bedeep has been on the ground for sev-H. C. Brewster pointed out that this eral months. Every bit of grass is ship rests with the business man who rovered up. The ranges privately owned in the hills country have been covhis mail from the post office box on ered all winter, yet up to this time the feed held in reserve for such emergencies has held out. Now, however,

cure the necessary food for their stock. A long distance call from Princeville cause it was in England, but the very to the forest service was received, beg- for the west. It was on account of this opinion he had read to the House yes- ging the service to open to the cattle roker to buy in the independents and terday showed that he was not in line men the Des Chutes national forest. in this matter with the best legal Many of the valleys through the re- tion, and on this account only. He hought. In the judgment quoted the serve are clear of snow and it is the archase. Remick says that he agreed bia, referring to the practice existing alizing the helplessness of the cattlehere of giving costs for or against the men, the district forester ordered the crown, said the court proposed to fol- range opened. It is believed that several thousand head of stock will be rushed to this feeding place as fast J. H. Hawthornthwaite said it was as their wasted strength will permit.

CONVICT SURRENDERS

Driven by Remorse to Give Himself Up.

New Westminster, Feb. 11.-Walking into the office of the penitentiary yesterday afternoon. William Brewer gave himself up. He was well dressed and carried a suit case. He claimed that

name I cannot recall.

"I don't know whether he was a United States senator or a state senator but I will look the matter was a long or the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the province are required for the province and the province are required for the development of the required for the province are tor, but I will look the matter up and had come to the province a reputation ust, 1907, about the same time that with regard to the industry and any effect the law would have on it from the penitentiary.

that was commendable indeed. The Brewer had been sentenced to serve resent amendment was only intro- four years at the fall assizes held in duced because it was found to be neces- Vernon in 1906 for stealing at Ques- Mr. Shallcross had said, there sary. Where application was made for nel, B. C. He had served only a little eer on the Grand Trunk railway, is a lease of river beds in cases where over six months when he made his

NEW BANK PROPOSED.

London, Feb. 11.-It is rumored that and untiring manner in which Mr a new Canadian bank is projected, to Templeman had worked in regard to

success. Mr. Brewster had just re-**ENCOURAGEMENT** turned from the east and reported to him that Mr. Templeman was ready to assist in every way towards the suc FROM OTTAWA cess of the plans.

Mr. Drury thought the delegates

would be asked the opinion of the west in regard to the establishme naval base at Esquimalt. Mr. Drury HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS also said the demands for Sunday clos ing of the post offices had come from RECEIVE ATTENTION

Assured of Hearty Re-

ception

(From Friday's Daily.)

That the mission of the board

matter on arrival at Ottawa.

alling at Vancouver.

other matters that the delegation would

bring to the notice of the Dominion

government. Among these will be the

closing of the post office on Sundays.

mail service, steamer subsidy, the

The subsidy of the Boscowitz steam

ship line for mail purposes would be

urged and the landing of Victoria mail

from the north direct without first

J. J. Shallcross in wishing the dele-

government had not given the interests.

of the west proper attention, but the Hon. Mr. Templeman had done his ut-

blame or the Ottawa government either

for things that had come to Victoria.

The fault lay in the eastern spirit against the west. This spirit he assur-

ed the members was the reason why the appropriations to Victoria have

been in the nature of crumbs. He saw

no reason why the province should be

made the milch cow of the Dominion. With the C. N. R. coming in here the

city is entitled to more. The appro-priations to the harbor have in the

past been just sufficient, and that was

all. The city needed the plant and

must have the harbor in two years,

would be alleviated somewhat, but the

yond a two-mile radius, and the hard-

resides farther out and desires to get

Sunday. He said this was one of the

things in which the eastern prejudices

were detrimental to B. C., and urged

on the president the necessity of im-

pressing on the government the neces-

sities of the west, for B. C.'s love for

the east might be outgrown by its love

sentiment, he said, that he had changed

his politics at the last Dominion elec-

wished the delegation a successful trip.

west might secede from the east.

subscriptions were handed in.

cities had frequently sent

the year in the east to be absolutely in

touch with Victoria to the same extent

as those who were in the city. If as

greater appreciation shown the east

than the west, he, Mr. Lugrin, thought

it was because of the fact that eastern

from its boards of trade to Ottawa with

Mr. Leiser replying to Mr. Lugrin

said the ready response of the board

for funds had been very flattering in-

deed. He then referred to the carefu

to make the visit of the delegates a

ay that."

all parts of the Dominion. Mr. Shallcross replying to Mr. Jackon, said he was glad to hear his re port and felt sure the delegates would see the matter completed. There was, he said, a western hospitality as regards the east. He thought the delegates would do good by talking frankly on this matter. He endorsed the sug-gestion of Mr. Lugrin that the board should appreciate the action of those who had subscribed to the fund.

Mr. Kingham having referred to the trade delegation to Ottawa in regard to harbor improvements for Victoria said he had no doubt the delegates would be successful for they would be assistwill be successful was announced at ed by the efforts of Messrs. Templeman afternoon by M. B. Jackson, who, after the matters had been outlined by the president, Simon Leiser, one of the delegates, said he had that morning rewere many other matters that could be taken up and the growing needs of Victoria would be pressed on the govme, to the effect that the plans proposed for the harbor improvement have ernment. A. W. McCurdy said he thought the movement in the east was too deliberment, that the machinery is provided

and could not wait. The report of the committee on trade and commerce respecting trade comgate who, with Mr. Leiser, will leave bines, was received as follows:

Victoria next Saturday, said, referring The President and Council, Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade, Victoria: Gentlemen: Your committee on trade and commerce beg to direct attention introduction of a measure for rendering them to leave it in this way, so the more effective the present legislation matter was dropped. respecting combinations which unduly enhance prices.

We would submit for consideration of the board a resolution as follows: gineer at Victoria, who has been in-Resolved, that this board is of the pinion that there should be establishto go back east with the board of trade ed a permanent trade tribunal with delegation. Mr. Kingham said he power to sit in cases of alleged trade thought it necessary to have an addicombines, and that such tribunal should be a court of commercial men tional sum pleaced in the supplementary estimates to work the plant. Both with power to hear all evidence, and as a protection to the public and manufacturers and merchants, all cases in-Mr. Leiser pointed out there were also volving trade relations should be tried

before such commission All of which is respectfully submit-J. W. AMBERY,

ERNEST TEMPLE, W. J. PENDRAY. A report on the eight hours labor bil was also received, the committee consisting of Messrs. Ambery, Pendray and Bullen, considered the bill unwise gates success, said that the interests and against the best interests of the community. It held the government of the west were overshadowed by the nterests of the east. He thought the had no right to interfere between the

employer and the employee, most for the good of the west and for Victoria. Mr. Templeman was not to

BY CUTTER RUSH

Two Men Lost Boat and Were Starving When Found by U. S. Vessel

After a cruise of eight months in the north the United States revenue cutter Rush, Capt. D. F. A. de Otte, has the secretary showed that great dif-returned to Seattle. The Rush left ficulty was found in securing contri-Seattle on May 7th last and has been in hutions as people said the institution Alaska waters ever since, being end their report. The first resolution related the facts leading up to the recent plebescite and urged the claim for a local option law to be put upon the slatute books of the province. The next dealt with the subject of license come dealt with the subject of popular vote. The principle detected by popular vote. The principle decision to norm of the first resolution of the first resolution and the facts leading up to the respect that these appropriations destinate the facts leading up to the result resolution destination owing to the hard wing the statement of the member for Esquision of the statement of the member for Esquision owing to the hard wing the statement of the member for Esquision owing to the hard wing the statement of the member for Esquision owing to the hard wing the statement of the member for Esquision owing to the hard wing the statement of the member for Esquision of the suit brought the statement of the member for Esquision of the statement of the member of the statement of the member of the member of the member of the member of the statement of the member of the suit from starvation owing to the hard wing the last of the statement of the member of the member of the member of the statement of the member of the statement of the member of the stat

Early in January the Brown brothers, two mining men, were wrecked in Doty's cove. Their craft, the Hello, the number of patients increased they was smashed to pieces against the rocks and it was only with the utmost difficulty that the two men rescued themselves and recovered some provisions which were cast ashore by the waves. Although only sixteen miles them to attract assistance and they did not think, however, that they subsisted for days in cold weather in realized the difference between a sanawreckage and drift lumber found on the beach. They were entirely out of food and on the verge of starvation required. He understood why Dr. when the Rush, which had been noti- Fagan took the criticism so much to fied that they were missing and was heart, when he had done so much work searching for them, discovered the himself absolutely without any fincamp in the cove.

M. B. Jackson said he wished to enter a protest against Mr. Shallcross, whom he understood had suggested the asked to search for a hunting party while 22 per cent, paid absolutely nothwhich sailed on the launch Show Me ing. Mr. Shallcross: "No sir, I did not and which was overdue fourteen days Mr. Jackson then went on to inform Taku harbor, where they were held by patient were in the sanatorium the the members of his communication Taku harbor, where they were held by patient were in the sanatorium the from Mr. Templeman relative to the ice. It was extremely cold weather cost would not be too much. The folappropriations for the harbor improve-ment.

The lowing officers were then elected: party were stormbound to start with,

Patrons His Majesty King Ed H. Bullen said it was all nonsense to put a political construction on Mr. craft, plunging bow on into the seas, the lieutenant-governor of British Co-Shallcross' remarks, for Mr. Shallcross had said the matter would be the same the head, becoming unmanageable. All Dunsmuir; president, A. C. Flumerfelt, with the Conservative government in attempts to chop off the ice were first vice-president, R. Marpole; sec-Mr. Lugrin asked the board to put on record its appreciation to those who had subscribed to the fund to send could not face the elements for more (elected amid great applause); auditor, had subscribed to the lund to send delegates east, and at the close of the than a couple of moments at a time. J. A. Anderson; directors, Mayor Tayneeting after the matter had been placed on record as suggested, further Mr. Lugrin thought it was impossible ing party back to Juneau. for a representative who spent most of

> KIDNEY DIS BRIGHT'S DISEACH

STILL FIGHTING WHITE PLAGUE

SANATORIUM GOVERNORS MET LAST NIGHT

New Officials Elected for Coming Year-Some Subscriptions Still Unpaid

(From Friday's Daily.) The secretary's report to the board of governor's of the Tranquille sanatorium for consumptives read at the annual meeting last night stated that plant and while Victoria's first need them with nothing but a trivial excuse. was with respect to the harbor there At the close of the meeting this matter was discussed and the opinion was expressed by several of the governors that the same publicity should be given to the withdrawal of the subscriptions as was given to the matter at the time it was promised. It was not fair to the management to have the subscription quietly withdrawn after the subscribers had received the credit for helping on a good cause

Dr. Fagan said that doubtless nov that the matter had been brought up those interested would take the man! to the speech from the throne at the course and themselves publish their opening of parliament, indicating the reasons for withdrawing. He asked

There was a fair gathering of gover nors and representatives of affiliated societies. The annual reports of the secretary, the medical superintendent, the farm superintendent, the financia reports and reports from the auxiliary societies all showed a keen interes being taken in the work by a good many people, and a large measure of success secured. Mayor Planta, of Na-

naimo, presided. The report of the medical superin tendent showed that the beds had not been vacant at any time, and that the accommodation had recently been in creased from 31 to 35. The grounds had been considerably improved and the water and sewer installations, although not expensive, had worked well. No ess than 66 patients had been admitted during the year. The list of occupations showed that domestic servants led with 7 patients, housewives and laborers coming second with 6 each. Of the 79 who had left the institution since the beginning, 20 had been apparently cured, but five had relapsed since. The permanency of the cure depended largely on the care taken during the two years following the time they left the sanatorium. The difficulty in their work was that advanced cases

they had absolutely no accommodation The farm report showed that \$1,800 had been contributed by the farm to the maintenance of the institution, and this during a poor year when the fruit crops had been a failure everywhere throughout the district.

The steward's report showed that the cost of upkeep had been reduced to \$2 a day. As the number of patients creased this would still be reduced. A note of criticism came from the Colquitz local society. The report of

deliver after the last mail had been received on Saturday night the matter would be alleviated amounted to the property the Brown that the staff down to the very lowest possible staff down to the very lowest possible staff down to the very lowest possible. the number of patients increased they could do the work more economically. as the same superintendent could do

the work for all. Dr. Proctor was glad the matter had come up. He knew Mrs. Goepel had an honest interest in the work. He torium and a hospital. Their patients ancial return. Only 23 per cent. of Early in December the Rush was the patients paid the full amount.

Rev. Mr. Calvert, who brought a when the government boat was called cheque from his society at Mission, on. The Rush located the party in expressed the opinion that if only one

Patrons His Majesty King Edward. and as zero weather continued the little the governor-general of Canada and froze solid forward and went down by lumbia; hon, president, Hon. James fruitless, as in the breaking waves and ond vice-president, J. C. Fraser; third spray it froze over again almost as vice-president, A. J. Galletly; treasurer. soon as it was chopped off, while a man George Kirk; secretary, Dr. Fagan When the Rush discovered the party lor, of Vancouver; M. P. Gordon, A. S. the Show Me was almost solid ice. She Barton, A. J. Dallain, J. A. Mara, R. towed the launch to a safer and less E. Brett, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Dr. A. exposed anchorage and took the hunt- P. Proctor, Dr. F. T. Underhill, A. E. Planta, Dr. R. E. Walker, Chas. Hallamore, W. R. Megaw, Thos. Kil-

patrick, and Dr. C. M. Kingston. Votes of thanks were passed to all hose who had given their services in the work of the sanatorium, the meeting adjourning at a late hour.

ALARM SYSTEM DISORGANIZED.

Hamilton, Feb. 11.-The fire alarm ox system of the city was disrupted last night by a high tension wire of the Cataract Power Company being blown against the alarm wires. A neavy current travelled into Chief Teneyck's office and tore everything o pieces, short circuits flying all over board. The chief had to cut all the wires at some risk to himself, and hen had to put out a fair sized blaze that started in his office.



CONTROL DESCRIPTION OF STREET

ANTI-TRUST LAW WILL BE ENFORCED

PRESIDENT TAFT MAKES POSITION CLEAR

Denies Administration Has Run Amuck-Defends the Tariff

New York, Feb. 14.-"If the enforcement of the law is not consistent with the present method of carrying on business, then it does not speak well business, then it does not speak well up complaints in the future and set-for the present methods of conducting the them as it sees fit; thus retaining conform to the law."-

This was President Taft's answer t Wall street and its cry of "panic." It was made to a cheering audience of hundreds of prominent Republicans gathered Saturday night at the annual Lincoln day dinner of the Republican club of this city, held at the Waldorf-Astoria. Governor Hughes shared the honors of the evening with the president. Mr. Taft adhered to his purpose of discussing platform pledges and how they should be kept. It was at the conclusion of a detailed argument as to how the Republican party is redeeming its pledges and he came to a discussion of the anti-trust law and Wall street, on which his utterances had been awaited with the greatest in-terest. The president declared that the administration would not foolishly run amuck in business and destroy values and confidence just for the pleasure of

"No one," he continued, "has a motive as strong as the administration in power to cultivate and strengthen ousiness confidence and property. But there was no promise on the part of the Republican party to change the Its Provisions Designed to End anti-trust law except to strengthen it. Of course the government at Washington can be counted on to enforce the law in the way best calculated to prevent a destruction of public confidence in business, but that it must

enforce the law goes without saying."
President Taft did not hesitate to liscuss the attacks that have been made on the administration and the party, or the danger to future success in the insurgent movement and other dissensions. Republicans who feared defeat at the polls in November, he declared, however, should take courage

"It was Grant," said the president, amid a whirlwind of laughter, "who banished his own fear in battle by thinking how much more afraid the

Mr. Taft again came to the defence of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. He did not hesitate, he said, to repeat that it substantially complied with the party pledge for tariff revision, and that, through this bill, the party had "set itself strongly in the right direction toward lower tariffs."

Against the actus

The president brought statistics into paid on imports and a 12 per cent, inmitted free. Time and a wider knowl-

would be passed. In the opinion of Charles E. Hughes, ing a great position, and doing his mensely by these customs at the Libduty with absolute fidelity, and for erals' expense. that reason. President Taft will be renominated and re-elected."

UNIVERSITY BEAT HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

One Win Each—Third Match at Royal Park Next Saturday

School Rugby fifteen Friday turned falls, from one year to nearly two the tables on the High School and gave years. The generally Conservative them a complete surprise. The prev- rural voters, living usually for generaious game had resulted in an easy vic- tions on the same spot, easily meet tory for the High School team, and the this requirement. The generally Libdefeat yesterday afternoon was there- eral city workman, moving frequently fore quite unlooked for by them and from lodging to lodging, lose an enor the team's supporters.

McGuigan, who is on the representative fifteen also, played the star game mate the total of these lost votes at of the thirty players. During the first 1,500,000 for England, Scotland, Wales half he succeeded in recording nine and Ireland. points for the Mount Tolmie school. The first came from a successful kick the qualified elector in each constituscoring from a penalty. The same ency where he has a vested interest. Llayer then scored two tries in rapid There is no dispute that nearly all these succession before the end of half. Rich plural voters are Conservatives. For was responsible for the score of one man to cast a dozen or fifteen and then converting. The High School ber have twenty and a few run as high rallied towards the end of the game, as thirty odd. As an election, covering but the rally came too late.

The teams will probably play a to constituency until every vote has neatch at the Royal Athletic Park next been cast. Saturday afternoon. Yesterday's teams

High School-Full back, Steele; three-quarters, N. Spencer, C. Toughy, Dickson, C. Wescott; half-backs, A. Clark, G. Campbell; forwards, Brown, B. Day, P. Johnson, Clay, Ellis, 1: McFarlane, McKay, M. Colvin.

University-Full back, McDonald: three-quarters, McKay, Wild, Dearsse, McGuigan; half-backs, Rich, Otter; forwards, Erwin, Rand, Emmanue! Ambury, Bagshawe, Rouse, Clorsin,

An ordinary gas jet will consume a much oxygen as five persons.

HARVESTER COMPANY

"A GOOD TRUST"

Kansas Can't, However, Prohibit It From Limiting Territory

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 14.—The Supreme court of the state has granted a limited writ of ouster against the International Harvester Company.

Under the terms of the writ the com-pany is prohibited from giving exclusive contracts to agents, from limiting territory and taking other steps which the court holds are in violation of the anti-trust law.

The court reserved the right to take business, and they must be changed to business, and they must be changed to business in this state. The court holds: "Under the evidence, a complete for-feiture of the company's charter and its right to do business is justifiable, but the court does not deem such action necessary at this time."

The referee who heard the evidence n the case reported to the court that the International Harvester Company was a trust, but declared that it was The referee stated that the farmers

gained some benefits from its opera-

TO REFORM **ELECTION LAWS**

PENDING BILL

BY NEW MINISTRY

a Number of Glaring Abuses

(By Charles C. Stewart, London Correspondent of the United Press.) London, Feb. 12.—The election reform

expected to introduce, is designed to accomplish four particularly important from the demoralized condition of their open further obstacles in the way opponents, the Democrats. and to increase the penalties for both.

2. To redistrict the country so that all parts will have equal representation in parliament according to population. 3. To modify the residential qualifications which at present practically disfranchise a large proportion of the

working population. 4. To end the existing system of

Against the actual payment of money The president brought statistics into his argument to demonstrate that duringly strict. The so-called "farming" of constituencies, however, is a welltariff law there has been shown a 12 established custom, the prospective you will kindly wa've the same the per cent. reduction in the percentage of ad valorem duties that have been campaign months in advance by gifts. The affidavit also states that no other campaign months in advance by gifts. to institutions and individuals in the notice was given by the company of crease in the percentage of imports ad- district from which he expects subse- its intention to lay down this spur, and mitted free. Time and a wider knowl-edge, he thought, would serve to jus-during campaign-time persons who, the company for the engineer's pertify the bill. Reviewing the party party to which he belongs, cannot be that the engineer reported upon the savings banks, amendments to the in- prevented from making presents, os- company's request, and defendant was ter-state commerce law, the anti-in- tensibly from non-political motives, to notified that the request would not be to the construction, maintenance, and very closely resembling the present function plank, statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, and the conservation of natural resources, bills to carry all of which promises into effect were of which promises into effect were of contrary results, the refusal of which promises into effect were of contrary results, the refusal of punction plank, statehood for Arizona and the conservation of the same lines of railway, and to take, transport and carry passengers, freight, express and mail of buildings beyond the effect were of buildings in a street and section of buildings in a street and section of the construction, maintenance, and operation of the same lines of railway, and to take, transport and carry passengers, freight, express and mail gravel company, and that the defendpending in Congress, and he believed employers to let their employees vote at all evictions of tenants for political recalciterancy and the exerting of sogovernor of New York, President Taft | cial and church pressure are also so will be re-nominated and re-elected as common as to invite no attention. The president of the United States. In Conservatives, including mainly the closing his address Governor Hughes moneyed, employing and socially pow-"The American people are fair erful classes as well as most of the enough to recognize a great man fill- Church of England clergy, profit im-

> Under the existing apportionment the rural districts, where the old-fashioned tenant farmers and their employees tend generally toward Conservatism and where the aristocrats, coming into closer touch with the people, are more nfluential, have enormously larger parliamentary representations than the few exceptions. Liberal majorities are

the rule. To be entitled to the ballot the pros pective elector is required, in city and country alike, to show that he has as the city engineer may require." lived continuously in the same house for a period varying, according to the By a score of 14 to nil the University time of year upon which election day mous number of votes through inability to meet it. Political statisticians esti-

The existing law allows one ballot to second half, first making the try votes is common. A considerable numa period of more than two weeks, progresses, they travel from constituency

> In many constituencies these so-called "out-voters" are numerous "out-voters" are numerous enough to decide an election. The constituency of Tottenham, in Middlesex, has 2,000 of them out of a total voting population of 29,260; Walthamstow, in Essex, has 2,300 out of 39,117; Banbury, Oxfordorshire, has 1,000 out of 8,021 Medway, Kent, 2,704 out of 15,181; Lewes, Sussex, 2,000 out of 17,277; Wimasmuch as in scarcely any of these onstituencies, which are but a few among many, gave a majority in the that of the "out-voters," it is evident latter decided their elections.

WIDE POWERS OF TRAMWAY CO

CITY OF VICTORIA VS. B. C. ELECTRIC CO.

Full Text of Judgment Delivered by Chief Justice Macdonald

(From Monday's Daily.)

Appended is the full text of the judgment delivered by Chief Justice Macdonald of the Court of Appeal at the special session on Friday last, in the action of Victoria vs. The British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited—the decision finally defining the rights of the street car company to carry freight within the city of Victoria, even when it may be deemed necessary, in the opinion of the com-

pany to build lines, to do so.

In the opinion of J. P. Mann, the city solicitor, the judgment of the court is of far-reaching importance, as by it the company has the right to construct lines of railway in any part of the city, even across boulevards if it so desires. Mr. Mann thinks that the city council should at the earliest opportunity take steps to petition the legislature for a declaration restrict-ing the powers of the company in this particular and will probably so advise the council this evening. The judgnent is as follows: The dispute in this action arises un-

der an act of the legislature ch. 63 of the Acts of 1894, which embodies an agreement made between the city and the railway company, or its predeces-sors, in 1888, whereby the company was given powers to construct a system of street railways in the city. The act, after confirming the agreement, proceeded to make certain other provisions with respect to the rights and

obligations of the parties. The plaintiff claims a declaration that the defendants are not under said agreement and statute, or otherwise, entitled to tear up a certain street or highway and sidewalk thereon, known as Gladstone avenue, fronting on section 58, Spring Ridge, nor to construct over such highway and sidewalk into bill, which the Asquith government is the said section 58 a line of rails for the conveyance of gravel for the Line ham, Scott Sand & Gravel Company along the company's system to the customers of the said firm, and for an injunction.

A motion was then made by the plaintiff for an injunction founded upon an affidavit by the city engineer which affirms that the defendants were about to proceed with the work, and that no permission had been given. A letter from defendants' manager was exhibited, dated 30th of October, 1908, stating that it was the wish of the company to run a spur off Gladstone avenue track on to the said section 58, and asking that the city engineer should be instructed to give the necessary grade. The letter also con-

tained this paragraph: "Should there be no reason to insist upon the giving of 30 days' notice and

The affidavit also states that no other ant's workmen were then engaged in the grading. A letter from the said sand and gravel company to plaintiff is also made an exhibit to said affi-

davit, which reads as follows:
"February 8, 1909—That the Lineham, Scott Sand & Gravel Company beg to make application to the council for permission to construct a spur track from the B. C. Electric Railway Company's line into lot 58 near the striction contained in said clause 25. terminus of the Spring Ridge car line, We have here a clear contradiction beto be used by us as a temporary depot tween clause 25 and section 16. Neithfor the storage of sand, etc., for city er standing alone is ambiguous. It is deliveries."

Then follow certain undertakings as the manner of doing the work, and to give effect, because effect cannot be the last paragraph reads as follows:

"The privilege is revocable by the council at any time on reasonable notice, and upon the same being revoked ence only to the company's lines outwe undertake that the rails shall be side of the city, is a sound one. I directed to the terms of the by-law removed and the roadway and side-think if we look at the circumstances and agreement. In any case, effect could be given to the section of the act walk be made good within such time of the case as discolsed in the statute, could be given to the section of the act

we find that clause 25 was in existence, The application was heard before and acted upon between the parties, Martin, J., and counsel agreeing thereto, the motion was turned into a motion for judgment, and trial of the action. The only evidence before the learned judge was that supplied by the writ. notice of motion, and affidavit was intended that a change should be writ, notice of motion, and affidavit was intended that a change should be above referred to. The learned judge made. It would confirm the agreement refused the motion and dismissed the as a whole, and modify it by subseaction, and from that order the plain- quent section. That I think is the natural and usual way of proceeding in tiff has appealed to this court.

It appeared on the argument before cases of this kind. us that besides this franchise in the The difficulty arises because of the city of Victoria, the company had ac-quired franchises outside of Victoria sections, namely, clause 25 and section referred to in an act of the legislature, 16 in direct conflict with each other,

coupled with the unsatisfactory word-It was contended on behalf of the ing of section 16. This sections sugcity that clause 25 of the agreement, sests that the promoters of the Bill schedule A of the Act of 1894, prohibited artfully succeeded in covering up the the use of the defendant's cars for the provision respecting freight in such a carriage of freight, and that in so far way as that the effect of the words as section 16 of the Act of 1894 professes used would not readily challenge atto confer the right to carry freight, the tention. rights therein contained ought to be I cannot, however, decide this case held to apply only to that portion of on a suspicion of this kind. Besides it the company's undertakings outside of the city of Victoria. Hence it was arthat it is most likely that this act. gued that the defendant had no right to embodying an agreement of such imbuild a spur or siding for freight pur- portance between the plantiff and the

defendant must have been watched in I cannot accede to this contention committee of the Legislature by the language of section 16 seems to legal representative of the plaintiff, me to be very clearly applicable to the and must have come to the notice of company's undertaking within the city, the City Council. I say this because and that being so, it is unnecessary for no suggestion was made in argument me to consider the statute of 1890, or that the act was passed without the bledon, Surrey, 3,492 out of 27,812. Inoutside undertakings. By clause 25 of the agreement it is

rovided as follows: carriage of passengers." That is to say, as I understand it, the dale appended to a statute is repug- estate at Letchworth, Eng.

thorities.

In Maxwell on the Interpretation of

Statutes, at page 236, the rule is laid

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WHITE SALE

ompany was confined in its operations | nant to one in the body of the statute

Section 16 of the Act of 1894 reads as ment was in force long before the sta

follows: "In addition to the powers tute was passed entitles me to apply

conferred by the agreement the said to the case the rules of construction

company are hereby authorized and that have been applied by the courts to

empowered to erect, construct and conflicts between sections in earlier and later statutes, and to treat sec-

maintain all necessary poles, wires, tion 16 as the later. In City & South

buildings, works, appliances, and con- London Railway Co. v. London County

veniences connected with and incidental | Council (1891), 2 Q.B., 513, a conflict

natter, upon and over the said lines line of buildings in a street, and sec-

of railway by electric or such other tions in the said Railway Companies

motive power as the said company may Act, passed in 1887, which gave general

and supervision of the city engineer or limits of deviation allowed by the act.

other officer appointed for that pur- The company built a station within

pose by the said corporation, as to lo-such limits but beyond the general line

cation of all poles, tracks, and other of buildings in a street, and it was

vail.





CONTINUES

to passenger traffic and was not en- the latter is to prevail."

titled to carry freight over its lines.

deem expedient, subject to the approval

It is under this that the company claims that it is relieved from the re-

to my mind a clear case of repugnancy.

The question then is, to which are we

works of the said company."

I think also that the circumstances

of this case, the fact that the agree-

powers to erect stations within the

held that the later statute must pre-

The St. Hyachinthe case, 25 S.C.R.,

think that the case at bar is quite

listinguishable from that case. There

the by-law and agreement between the

gas company and the city was not set

judgment that the city was not

party, nor did it assent to the legis-

of the Legislature may not have been

directed to the terms of the by-law

in question, but not the wide construc-

tion contended for by the gas com-

and not of a mere non-exclusive right.

On the material before us it is not

clear that the company observed the formalities requisite to entitle it to

vas made of that on the argument,

assume that it was not desired that we

I am therefore of opinion that the

(Signed) J. A. MACDONALD,

ACTOR DIES SUDDENLY.

John R. Furlong Passes Away in Hotel

Furlong had a presentment that he would

succumb to the attack and hurriedly walked to the hotel lobby where John R. Smiley and Charles R. Gilbert, other

members of the company, sat.
"I'm dying, boys," he said. "I can't breathe well now, and I wanted to be

where his children live.

at Oakland.

should pass upon it.

appeal should be dismissed.

what it proposed, but as no point

pany, which was that of a monopoly

out in the act, and it is stated in the

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The Family Cash Grocery CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

The St. Hyachinthe case, 25 S.C.R., 168, was relied upon by Mr. Taylor, but ON BANK LINER

lation in question; that the attention SUVERIC ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY

> Captain Shotton to Take Command of New Steamship

(From Monday's Daily.) Arriving at William Head late on Saturday and remaining there all night, the steamer Suveric, one of the Later they were arrested and turne big steamers of the Bank line, tied up over to the American authorities, at the outer dock yesterday morning whom they were held for trial. and discharged nearly 100 tons of and discharged nearly 100 tons of freight before leaving for Vancouver.

Orient a much heavier cargo than sho The vessel had about 6,000 tons aboard, brought. including 340 packages of silk and 800 packages of valuable skins. The latter onsignment consisted of sable, Oakland, Cal., Feb. 14.-Veteran of a ard, bear and goat pelts shipped from Oakland, Cat., Feb. 14.—veteran of a stage career extending over a quarter of a century, John R. Furlong, 54 years of age, is dead to-day in this city.

Furlong was a member of the "Virginia" company. Shortly after he had gone to his room in his hotel last night he felt coming upon him the recurrent heart trouble to which he was subject. Shaughai. The rest of the cargo con-in the dark with a man he though issted of 3,000 tons of hemp from the a burglar, S. T. Lockhard discov Manilla, and a quantity of rice from he had stabbed to death Carlet China and tea from Japan,

n the steamer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred insanity, broke away from his atten Elms, who are visiting here a short ants and entered Lockhard's home. time before returning to China. Eleven Chinese arrived, but only six of these debarked at this port, the others pro ceeding to Vancouver.

Gilbert rushed to call a doctor, but Furlong was dead before he returned. The deceased actor was known in New York.

Stanley Shotton, the youn mander in the whole of the Stanley Shotton, the youngest com-mander in the whole of the Andrew was governor of Arizona in the Weir fleet, will leave the Suveric on eighties. Shareholders of the First Garden City, Limited, determined, at the annual meet-

taken by Capt. Cowley, formerly of the Kumeric, but now on the steamer

Yedde. According to news brought by th Suveric the question of the annexa-tion of Korea is still a live one. Several of the Japanese newspapers have taken the matter up and are advocating it, claiming that it will mean that country will get a better government than she has at present. One of the members of the Diet also has prepared a set of questions for the government to answer in which he tries to commit

them to a change in Korea. News was brought by the steamer of a big fire in Yokohama in which the captain of the German cruiser Arcon then in port, led eight men to t rescue and succeeded in saving a great deal of property. , Shortly before the Suveric left Hong-

kong a British naval officer was violently assaulted by a number of American bluejackets who were at the time under the influence of liquor. set his rickshaw and turned him of The Suveric brought a large cargo

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR.

Groveton, Texas, Feb. 14.-Fighting

the dark with a man he thought Swinner, his best friend. Swinner, Two white passengers came across prominent man, in a temporary fit

DIES FROM INJURIES.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.-Lewis Heavy gales were experienced by the | Wolfley, former governor of Arizona steamer shortly after leaving Yoko- died at his home here Saturda hama, and this accounted for the fact from injuries sustained on Friday when he was run down by a car wh

statutes, at page 200, several authori"Cars to be used exclusively for the down supported by several authoriarriage of passengers."

Statutes, at page 200, several authoriLimited, determined, at the annual meeting, not to have a beer shop on their of the new steamers which are being ing, not to have a beer shop on their of the new steamers which are being built. His place on the Suverice will be Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you

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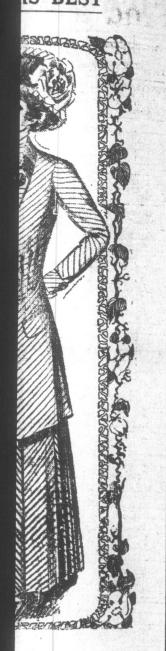
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LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora. THE "CAKS"—The only modern rooming house in Victoria. Steam heat, hot and cold running water and private telephone in all rooms. Every thing new and up-to-date. Special monthly rates to permanent roomers. \$17 McClure St., corner Blanchard, Collinson and McClure Sts. Tel. 2112. J. Higuera, Prop.

MAPLEHURST, 1937 Blanchard street Rooms and board, also table board best table in city; strictly white help.

MISCELLANEOUS KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS-On Tues-day, Feb. 15th, at Emmanuel Baptist church, end of Spring Ridge car line, grand concert. Admission 25 cents. Have a look at the programme.

TO LET-By tender, for the season 1910.
734 acres, 20 cultivated, being part of sub-division 6, section 45, situated on the east side of the Gordon Head road, and known as the Finnerty Estate. Tenders are invited for the above by the 18th day of February, 1910. Addressed to A. E. Ormond, Gordon Head P. O. 118 OFFICE TO RENT-Steam heated, cen trally located, \$15 per month. Apply H Donkin & Co., 1219 Langley St.

APPLICATIONS are requested for the iposition of janitor of the Oak Bay school at a salary of \$25 per month. Apply by letter on or before the linst to E. G. Henshall, secretary, Oak Bay Post Office. DRESSMAKING and plain sewing; alter ing a specialty. 849 View street.

FOR EXPRESS and transfer wagons phone 907, Hasty Delivery Service. Baggage delivered to any part of city at current rates. Situations Wanted—Female

rienced mars, terms moderate, for engagements, terms moderate, ress Mrs. Underdown, 1320 Yates f17 Address Mrs. street, Victoria. NURSE, non-professional, desires night duty or part day engagement. Address Box 224, Times Office. f28

EXPERIENCED MATERNITY NURSE

through the canyon. Electrician PHONE L944. Light and bells only; low-est prices; wiring 3rd year. 407 Wilson street. m3

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED—By man just out of hospital, furniture, cheap, to make a home. Box 558, Times Office.

VANTED TO LEASE—Farm in Victoria District. Please send particulars to "E, H.," Times Office. WANT TO BUY LOTS in Prince Rupert, B. C., in sections 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, direct from owners. Post Office Box 105, Prince Rupert, B. C.

WANTED—In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island.

Removal Notice. THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and gen-eral contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

Lost and Found

LOST-Thursday, cameo brooch, on Cook or View streets. Return 1046 View. Re-fi4 LOST—Lady's brooch, set with pearls, between Yates and Government and Michigan. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to B. C. Meat Market, Government street.

LOST—From Cushion Cove, Jan. 31st, one 16-foot rowboat painted white, name Vera. Anyone finding the same please communicate with Mr. L. King, Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island.

Personal MISS WINNIFRED HILL, teacher pianoforte (classics and popular), Grad.
of Madam John's private school, member of M. L. of America; music furnished for private dances, receptions,
afternoon teas, etc. Phone L2145. Address, 1323 Douglas street.

PERSONAL ADVICE to guide you correctly by Prof. Victoria Best, the phenomenal psychic and phrenologist, who has amazed and entirely baffled scientists and laymen. She gives dependable advice on all business and legitimate matters. The first step means everything—it decides your fate and fortune. Consultations daily at the King Edward Hotel, Suite 2.

ELITE STUDIO, 640 Fort street, opposite Royal Hotel. Developing and enlarging for amateurs. Portraits, post cards, lantern slides, photos copied and colored, Rooms for Housekeeping

ONE OR TWO neatly furnished house keeping rooms. Apply 843 Fort street side entrance.

Wanted-Room and Board

A MIDDLE-AGED MAN would like sunny, bright room, with private family, light breakfast, late dinner, without frills; stabling for saddle horse preferred. Please state terms and address Room 315, Empress Hötel, Victoria, B. C.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.-An explosion which resulted in the injury of two gunners' mates, occurred Friday on board the United States hattleship Virginia while the vessel was firing a salute off Guantanamo, Cuba. A charge which was being hoisted into one of the Virginia's guns exploded as it was being placed. Third class gunners' mate, J. Irben, who was working at mutilated and the surgeons found it necessary to amputate the arm above the wrist. L. W. Drunner, anothe third class gunners' mate, was severely

125 tf | injured as far as is known by the

navy department. BODY FOUND IN THE CAPILANO Vancouver, Feb. 12—The body of George Hamilton, city waterworks foreman, who was drowned in the Capilano freshet three weeks ago with a companion, was found to-day by Indians at the mouth of the stream. It is considered remarkable that it floated over seven miles and

In Chicago gold and silver medals were

Date..... 1909.

(Write Advertisement Here.)

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL Victoria Daily Times.

Please insert the following advertisement in the Times for consecutive insertions, for which I enclose the sum ofcents

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Name Address

WANTED-Experienced stock salesman; only first-class man need apply. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg., Victoria, B. C.

RESULTS IN TIMES ADS.

HAVE FEW SHARES American Tele-graphone stock for sale at \$8 per share; terms, 1 cash, balance on easy monthly payments. P. O. Box 69?

Dated January 13th, 1910.

MEASURES DOWN

Woodsmen's Wages

Legislative Press Gallery,

February 11th.

INSPECTION FOR THE

WORK DONE AT TRANQUILLE

REPORT SHOWS VERY GRATIFYING PROGRESS

Still Much Money Necessary to Keep Sanatorium Going

At the regular annual meeting of the governors of the B. C. Anti-Tuberculosis Society, held in the city hall on report on the general work of the as- sent to the honorable the provincial Hewitt. sociation which dealt with every phase secretary. This memorial expresses Communications were read from F. C. of the society's work at Tranquille. It the present views of the members of included a long report of the visits made to the sanatorium by the direc- your consideration. tors when arrangements were made ton, of this city. The following is the report in part:

In accordance with a stipulation to that effect in the contract of purchase seen that 31 patients were in the insti- ing of the same.

of Tranquille, the sum of \$5,000 was tution on July 1, 1909, and that 66 were Messrs. Errington and Cantwell called up and paid to Mr. Wm. Fortune, the mortgage being thereby reduced to \$27,000. The interest paid on this is \$1,350 per year.

Kamloops city council to supply the not prepared to say. It is hoped it The Vancouver city council wrote Tranquille institution with electric does. light. The offer is fair and just, and

Two engineers have submitted plans and estimates for the establishment of electric light generating plants. The of incipient cases. It must then be reamd passed unanimously: cost of such plants varies with the power looked for, but to supply our needs, at least \$15,000 would be required to be expended. Such a sum is beyond our financial ability, and therefore it is our present calculation to connect with Kamloops. The cost of this connection will be about \$5,000, and when this sum is available action will be taken. It is sincerely hoped this and convenience, but for the healthful effect of the use of electricity in com-

parison to any other light producers. The new building with heating plant complete cost \$77,500, the original designs having been considerably extended and contracts increased during the process of construction. Fifty patients, seven nurses and nine maids and other helpers can be properly ac-commodated. All the rooms have a outherly aspect, and by construction and general arrangement are up to the ent day demand for the purpose

for which they are built. The work immediately needed com prises the necessary adjuncts of septic tank, light installment, furnishing of the rooms and laying out of the grounds, the cost of which is estimated at \$21,700. Whilst beyond this are the equally necessary additions of an executive building, a free hospital and a house for the medical superintendent, which will require a further \$21,500, or

By the energy and devotion of the ladies' societies a considerable portion of the sum necessary to meet the \$12,000 -cost of furnishing—has been already subscribed or promised, namely:

Dining room and accessories by the Victoria Senior Society, \$1,648; the kitchen furniture and equipment by the Victoria Auxiliary Society, \$1,000; the cost of furnishing a bedroom is set at \$150. The following individuals and societies have engaged to furnish rooms: Vancouver Auxiliary Society, 4 rooms; New Westminster Society, rooms: Kamloops Society, Saanich Society, Mrs. F. S. Barnard, Mrs. Fitz-nerbert Bullen, C. E. Pooley, Mrs. Wm. DECLARES SENATOR Roper, H. F. Bullen, H. Helmcken, J. A. Mara, A. Dalgleish and others, one

Mrs. C. E. Pooley has contributed and engages to contribute \$50 per year towards the up-keep of the room she furnished. The board of directors are deeply

grateful for the much needed assistance as above named. Rooms are yet unprovided for and it is hoped that large number of names will appear in this honor roll in next year's report. the sanatorium during the year was Allds, now president pro tem of the 77. particulars regarding whom appear upper house in the New York Legisn the medical superintendent's report. Of these, 22 per cents were free pa- action in killing a bill in 1901.

tients, whilst of the remainder 2 per cent. paid \$3.50; 6 per cent. paid \$5; 8 per cent paid \$6; 33 per cent, paid \$7; per cent paid \$10; 20 per cent, paying \$1,000. the full maintenance rate of \$14 per week. The average cost of each patient throughout the year has been \$2 the negotiations were conducted. The per day.

Of this sum the government grant covers 60 cents per day: patients' payment, 88 cents per day; public subscriptions, 52 cents per day,

On the whole, the expense of the maintenance of our patients has been successfully met, and as our accounts show there was a balance deficit of out \$244 at the end of the year. This certainly would have been heavier had not the noble girls of Vancouver and has appeared before the Senate and Victoria auxiliary societies come to the assistance of patients from their representatives cities. Such patients are represented as pay patients on the

pooks. The consumption of fuel will always be a heavy item of expense. During the year 250 tons of Comox coal has been delivered. Of this Mr. Dunsmuir cindly donated one carload, equal to 12½ tons. We are thankful for this and or many other favors we have received

rom Mr. and Mrs. Dunsmuir. A very serious item of cost in the fuel supply is that of freight, and we are pleased to report that by the courtesy of the vice-president, Mr. wife of a Chicago millionaire, whose Whyte, of the C. P. R., a refund of this thirteen trunks were seized on her mittee of the Maritime province Bapheavy charge has been promised to the arrival on the liner Cleveland, is pre- tists. society, the freight for 1908 amounting paring to leave for Chicago. The trunks

port to \$634.19, a total of \$860.55. Medical Superintendent. At the meeting held on January 20th, the secretary read a letter from Dr. D.

They were selzed when the world-tour- of control has decided to limit the number of licenses to 66, the numb W. Irving resigning his position as Price declared that in some instances medical superintendent at Tranquille. she failed to remember the items and Dr. Irving asked that his resignation in others that her maid failed to make

take effect on March 11, 1910. Dr. a proper declaration of the goods. Both Irving's resignation was accepted. Irving's resignation was accepted. The secretary submitted the name of class and Mrs. Price was assessed

able man for the position of medical her baggage

superintendent. He also submitted PUBLIC OWNED inction which showed that Dr. Thomp son was passessed of the knowledge. experience and training necessary for uch a position. Dr. Thompson was

The architect for the building was Mr. Dalton. Mr. Dalton's heart was in his work, and the beautiful building will always bear testimony to his great knowledge and ability. The board of directors ask that a special vote of thanks be given to Mr. Dalton.

The board of directors regret to re- Council port that so far no practical work has been done for the handling of advanced consumptives. The reason is want of money.

A deputation from the board waited on the government and presented a strong plea. The deputation was well your board and is hereby attached for

the laying out of the grounds un- next annual report a brighter state- balance of last year's government being constructed or are yet in the fuder plans drawn up by Arthur S. Bar- ment as to the handling of advanced grant informing the council that the ture. All the powers given by the Railconsumptives will be presented.

is an interesting study. In it may be seen that 31 patients were in the instining of the same. admitted during the year, of which 19 wrote complaining that a culvert on dent to a work car on the interwere females and 47 males. Whether Thomas' cross road emptied its water urban line. this represents the true proportion of on their ploughed fields. The road the disease among the male and fe- foreman will be instructed to abate the stock from losses by forged transfers, An offer has been received from the male sex in British Columbia, I am nuisance.

light. The offer is fair and just, and the thanks of the society are due to shows an unfortunate condition—25 inthe transportation of the society are due to shows an unfortunate condition—25 interest and enclosed a motion which cipients, 29 advanced and 12 far adthese had adopted. This was peaked they had adopted. vanced is not what should appear in also by the North Saanich council, an institution announced for the cure membered in what a difficult position and is limited, and the general policy as had any, and also to remove the ownership and operation to be under infection from whom it was likely to the direct management of the provindo most damage. With this principle carried with action, it is very pleasing to see the actual results. The medical superintend tells us that of the 62 patients discharged last year, 17 were apparent cures. (No matter how good the condition "apparent" is the strongest word in use.) Twelve were arrest ed; 10 improved; 10 stationary; 9 progressive and four died.

> Finances. The amount of funds promised as ibscriptions from the commencement of the society's operations in 1907 mounted in all to the very handsome total of \$135,286, of which up to the end of the year some \$117,318 had been collected.

Since December 31st about 10 per cent. of the \$17,968 due on promises has been collected, but there yet re- accepted. mains a considerable sum outstand-

In our work we have calculated on receiving this money and non-compliance with promises given will place us in a difficult and unsatisfactory po-

All promises made have in many vays been made public. A private intimation of withdrawing such prom is not sufficient. The withdrawal and he reason should receive the same ublicity as was given to the promise Signed on behalf of the board of di-C. J. FAGAN,

Further Evidence at Trial of President of New York Upper House

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Senator Con The number of patients treated in ger testified vesterday that Jonithan lature, directly solicited a bribe for his

The testimony was given before the Senate sitting as a court to try Allds pon the charge of having accepted

Conger said that Allds demanded the ribe and arranged a meeting at which ritness testified that he and his brother, who was interested in the oridge construction business, met Allds and Allds demanded \$5,000 Conger said his brother argued that this sum was too much and finally it was agreed that Allds should receive \$1,000, with \$5,000 additional to be distributed

among other members. It was charged that the money was paid over to Allds by Hiram Moe, who

The bill involved in the case was designed to take the work of repairing and constructing highway bridges from the hands of the various county boards and centralize it under the control of the state engineer.

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE FINED.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12.-After paying a fine of \$1,200 to the local customs house, Mrs. Edward V. Price, to \$226.36 that for the year under re- of Mrs. Price contained several thousand dollars' worth of dutiable goods. They were seized when the world-tour-

HALF DOZEN NEW **TELEPHONES**

IN FAVOR OF IT

Passed Resolution That Government Should Take Them Over

North Saanich municipal council met received and were satisfied that the government were anxious to take action. By request of the honorable the present A. J. McKenzie, acting reeve, given a first reading in the House to Thursday night, the secretary read a premier, a memorial was prepared and and Councollors Brethour, Ego and that regarding the inspection of tram

> Gamble, provincial government public vides for the appointment of an officer works engineer, and Mr. Irvine, his as-It is hoped and believed that in the sistant, referring to the unexpended whether the lines are now in operation The medical superintendent's report road foreman will interview these gen- are given in this case, and the same

with reference to the government own- power to levy a rate may make com-The classification of the patients ership and operation of telephone sys-The following motion was presented

"That this council of the corporation we were placed. There is yet no place to give the advanced case a fair opportunity to fight the disease, and alphough our results are not satisfactory.

"That this council of the corporation of the public domain for ed so as to make the person who sets of the public domain for out a fire, no matter whether he is out a fire, no matter whether he is clares its approval of the principle of owner or only a servant or agent, personsible out a fire and the public domain for out a fire, no matter whether he is clares its approval of the principle of owner or only a servant or agent, personsible out a fire at the council of the district of North Saanich, in or agent, personsible out a fire and the public domain for out a fire and the public domain f though our results are not satisfactory public ownership and operation of all to severe critics, it was felt the best telephone systems, and that, owing to was done. Our accommodation was the provincial nature of the telephone men's Lien Act by requiring any persystems now operating in British Co- son for whom another has contracted adopted was to give a chance to such lumbia, it would be preferable for their to get out logs or timber to secure from great deal of pressure was brought to ownership and operation to be under his contractor a payroll showing any the direct management of the provin-wages that may be due, and deduct-

cial government. "This council, therefore, would re spectfully ask the provincial govern-ment to take into early consideration the acquiring of all telephone systems in the province, and operating the same in the public interest, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the lumbia, and A. E. McPhillips, M. P. F. the local representative."

council. The school board presented their es-

timates for ordinary expenditures amounting to \$3,607.60, and upon motion of Councillor Brethour, seconded An amusing scene occurred when the acting reeve and Councillor Ego, who

tigate a complaint made by Mr. Moorehouse that the ditch alongside of it has hitherto been restricted. Hewitt's on East Saanich road was emptying water onto his property made their report which advised that a ploughed ditch be made which they claimed would be sufficient to carry off all the water into a creek near by Councillor Hewitt seemed to be of th vinion that something more should be one, and made a remark that all the uncil could think of was Sidney, Sidney. Sidney. This ruffled all of the council particularly the acting reeve, who claimed that the remark was intended to apply to him, and took exception to it. He said he intended to treat all portions of the district fairly and that Sidney had not been treated

the same line. Then came Councillor Ego's turn. He said that when he visited the Central felt by all who take an interest in the Saanich on Hewitt's cross road he was matter. he found it was placed there by Coun-

ised it was not doing any harm. Councillor Ego retorted that if that H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., and C. H. was true then why was Councillor Lugrin. Hewitt always insisting that more

not seem to call for any answer. or constructing a sidewalk just pre- stated on the floor of the House yesvious to the election and authorized terday, the Victoria committee repreby last year's council. They were laid sented to the government that this on the table to be taken up when the course would be a fair one which would eeve returns.

The following were appointed fence and water course viewers: Julius J. F. ing. Errington and F. G. Morris. It was decided to clear the Third ing to greatly enlarge the committee Street Extension from Dr. Cummings by adding to it all who could assist for the same

the court house. FOREIGN MISSION WORK,

Toronto, Feb. 12.-A meeting of the the board of Western Canada, was held at McMaster university yesterday. The ommittee drew up a series of recomnendations looking towards the formation of a Dominion board of foreign missions. A committee was appointed to proceed to St. John, N. B., to confer upon this subject with a com-

WILL LIMIT LICENSES.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 12.-The board of control has decided to limit the at present issued. This is the first ly letter. time in the city's history the number has been below one license to each thousand of the population.

All pleasure must be bought at the pri w. W. Thompson as being a suit- \$1,200. She was then permitted to take fore you enjoy it; for the false after you l enjoy it John Foster

UNIVERSITY COMMISSION

DR. YOUNG CONDEMNS CONTROL OF TRAMWAYS SECTIONALISM SHOWN

Strengthening Bush Fire Act— Victoria Alone Has Displayed Forged Stock Transfers— Broad and Unselfish Patriotism

Legislative Press Gallery,

Of the six new government measures February 11. The patriotic attitude taken by citiday the most important is probably zens of Victoria in the matter of a site for the provincial university is the ways, introduced by the attorney-general. This is a short act, but it prothat regard so far as the government who shall be an inspector of all trams concerned, according to a statement way and street lines and equipment, nade to-day by the Minister of Education. Thoroughly selfish has been the ressure brought to bear on the adfiscal year ends the list march. The way Act in regard to steam railways ministration from every other part of the province, and the proposal made by deputation of citizens of the Capital has been seized upon by it as a way accidents in the neighborhood of Vancouver, notably the terrible accimeans of escape from a situation that was becoming intolerable.

Dr. Young, in an excellent speech noved the second reading of the bill providing for the appointment of a it is proposed that any company or a municipality or other body having pensation by a cash payment for any loss arising from a transfer obtained by forged papers. At the same time nower will be given to the company

The Bush Fire Act is to be amend-

ing, for the benefit of such men, the amount due from the contract price. The man who makes a payment under such a contract without requiring the production of the payroll will be held liable at the suit of any workman for

any pay owing by the contractor.

The provisions of the Horticultural Board Act as to the prevention of the spread of contagious plants diseases are extended to greenhouse plants, bulbs, shade and ornamental trees, and An application for a subscription to other plants and trees. The number of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society was laid horticultural districts is increased horticultural districts. on the table until next meeting of the from four to five by dividing the present third district. The provincial electoral districts of Kamloops and Yale are left to form the third district, Similkamen gand Okanagan being formed into a district by themselves by Councillor Ego, was received and owing to the great importance of the accepted.

The Noxious Weeds Act is to be exwere appointed a committee to invest tended to the country east of the Cascades as well as west, to which section

> TO URGE VICTORIA AS UNIVERSITY SITE

> Local Committee Held a Meeting and Considered the Proposition

Now that the government has brought down a bill which places the selection of a location for the universfairly in the past and that very little ity of British Columbia in the hands of money had been spent anywhere as a board of three or five disinterested yet. Councillor Brethour spoke along ing the case of Victoria properly preeducationists the importance of hav-

surprised to find a fence across the same and upon investigating further the university committee met in the office of the honorary secretary, H. Councillor Hewitt acknowledged this, the situation. The following members ut said that as the road was not of the committee were present: Geo. Jay, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, John Nelson,

noney be expended on it. This did with a suggestion made to the govern-The bill now brought down is in line ment by the committee a year or two Some accounts were next taken up ago, when as the minister of education remove the question of site out of the realm of politics or of sectional feel-

It was decided at vesterday's meetto salt water, and tenders will be called in framing the case for Victoria, and large number of names were given A sidewalk will be built in front of the secretary for this purpose. A meeting will follow next week when a more definite plan of action will be decided desire this question to continue in the

Although the government has not signified who are likely to be selected, special committee appointed by the Baptist Foreign Mission Board of On- of universities like Toronto, Queen's, tario and Quebec to enter into nego- McGill or other Canadian seats of the decision on the site final. (Aptiations with the foreign mission board learning, with possibly the addition of of the Maritime convention and with one from some well known British or American school, are likely to be in university work in B. C. in a different sense to any of the others, it may be thought wise not to include its prin-

SOUTH AFRICAN MEMORIAL.

Toronto, Feb. 12.-Latest subscrip ons to the South African memorial have brought the aggregate up to \$32,-212. The most recent contributions nclude £25 sterling from Lord Minto, who accompanied his gift with a kind-

CANADIAN BONDS. London, Feb. 12.-Application has

he House is the same that has ought similar matters to scccessfu brought to bear upon us during

one bright feature in the situation in bian spirit will meet with the com-

ion to select a site for the we have pictured it. university, and spoke as follows: "We have heard the Premier and "In the introduction of this bill the government is taking another step in the programme laid down by it in 1907, when, in the King's speech, an outline for the establishment of a provincial or municipality to insure against such university was made. Following that announcement, in the session of 1907. ernment has diligently been carrying out the intention as to endowment. A bear on the government to set the land aside in one block, but it was considered that in the best interests of the university and of settlement it should be set aside in several sections. A block of two million acres would require the expenditure of twenty-five per cent, of it to open it up. Owing to the activity in survey which has been going on lots are rapidly enhancing in value, one for homestead being alongand worth twice what the government

> 'The government was besieged morn ng noon and night, day in and day ut, by telegrams, inundated with corespondence, swamped with editorials nd letters in the press, as regards the site. My office was besieged every day the week with suggestions that in inety-nine out of one hundred cases nanated out of purely selfish moives. I never, till I met a delegation from the city of Victoria, had the good ortune to meet with an argument that ould point to an interest in the uniersity itself or suggest a solution of he question from a university standpoint. We were inundated with argunents from real estate agents, we were undated with arguments from localiies, we were inundated with arguments from deputation after deputation and a mass of correspondence inspired purely by selfishness from the local point of view, by selfishness from

value would be under the land act and

constantly growing in value.

the financial point of view. "Fortunately in a deputation from Victoria we found public-spirited men, of life, who looked upon it in a broad way, as being an educational question, as being a matter to be dealt with only from an educational point of view, and they came forward-while claiming that the capital of the province was de facto the place for the university-they puried localism and came forward with a suggestion which the government has acted upon, and that was that we should appoint an independent commission of educationists taken from the leading educational institutions in the East, men outside the province altogether, but men whom we knew by their work and reputation would devote themselves to the furthering of the educational interests of British Combia, and it is with this object in view that I am introducing this bill to

provide for the appointment of such a ommission. "We hope during the coming summe to be able to bring these men to British Columbia, and we have no doubt when they come out representative bodies of the different localities will lay their views before them and advance arguments before what we know will be a perfectly independent commission, and when they give their decision the government that this will be final, that there will no appeal to the government ove the commission. We wish this point to be understood, because we do not open way in which it has been kept for some time. We are prepared to proceed with the endowment, we have the charter on the statute-books and intend as the final step to make

plause.) "We feel confident that the reputa tion of the men we select will be suc vited to serve. Possibly through the that the province at large and the diffact that McGill is already interested ferent communities will accept their ferent communities will accept their judgment as the judgment of men fully versed in these matters, men who have made a life-long study of everyt! In pertaining to the educaional field, and that after the decision s made the people of British Columoia will join hands with the government in establishing this university. We have tried to picture what this will be. We propose with the endowment and in its government to provide will be second to none in the Dominyear or two what older and more exand Manitoba debentures twork to do that has ever occurred in tyler, F. Hilliger,

any country, men who have shown what can be done in educational matters in Canada. And we feel that the pirit evinced in British Columbia ince this legislation has been before

sues in other parts of the Dominion "We approach the question with the hope that we will be met in the broad PROTEST GOES TO spirit which has animated the House since 1907. We trust that the attitude the government is taking will forever allay localism. We trust we have com to the definite point where we can give effect to the decision we arrived at some time ago, that there would be essation, so far as the government i concerned, of the influences so strongthree years. We would prefer all local bodies to get the best data they can

and furnish it to the commission, provided the commission makes a demand for it. We feel that in the present against proposed encroachm move the government is breaking the spirit of localism, while it may confidently hope that the British Colummissioners in the sense of patriotism, of helping in the educational improvement of the province and the upbuilding of the university. We feel that sectional and political differences should not exist at all. Fortunately political differences have been conspicuous by their absence in the whole Sectionalism is the one complaint we to a very serious extent upon the course of the university discussions. have to make, but I feel that that day is over; that we are going to accomplish what the government has outlined on the platform and on the floor of this House, the accomplishment of an object as full and as complete as

ther speakers drawing rosy pictures proved. what the ultimate result will be. From my close connection with this plan showing the exact b legislation from the outset, from my the water lots owned by the cit knowledge of educational affairs as Belleville street and the exten ead of the department and from what which neighboring owners encrose hear among educationists generally, thereon, preparatory to the city disdo not think that any too rosy pic-ure has been drawn. British Columoia stands pre-eminent as the university province of Canada. (Cheers.) drawn by G. Hargreaves, who has al-The results we have obtained in the natriculation examinations, the results of the examinations in our high Messrs. Luney Bros., contractors. schools have placed our students away in front of any others in any of the leges. In one year, out of a class of Park street, it was decided 67 no fewer than 35 came from British Messrs Luney Bros. to repair the dam mbia; of the leaders 21 were from ages at once, and that should any ac this province and the one who led last cident result they would be held liable year was a British Columbian. (Hear, for damage's, hear.) We are supplying the universities with students; we are sending was decided to construct a perscholars to the Old Country and the sidewalk on the west side of What inited States. I have not any figures street, near the corner of Johnson, for the latter countries, but last year owners to pay one-half the cost. upwards of 300 students went out of generous arrangement being made itish Columbia to the universities of cause of the fact that the old plan the East, and there were probably 800 walk was torn up when the new raduates of our high schools ready way was laid, the level of which enter if there had been a univer- above the floors of the buildings situ sity at home. We are getting rich ate on the property. nough where, with a university here

on the broad lines we have laid down and with a staff of broad men we could ave an institution that I predict with- La _ .esse and La Patrie Favor Conn five years would have 800 students "We have a number of colleges waiting to affiliate as soon as the university is established. We have Westminster Hall in Vancouver. We have under design by the Episcopal church the establishment of a divinity for which there is a fund of £40,000 ready, was taken the principle of conand which would affiliate with the uni-There is Columbia College versity. in New Westminster only waiting for this to enlarge their institution and be given in the ninth? But let us su use it more as a preliminary school. We have the college at Summerland. All these institutions are filled to overflowing. We have the Royal Institu- ing the other provinces from protion for the Advancement of Learning with ninety students, and in addition

University of British Columbia." (Applause.) ered the university project was an out-Parker Williams (Newcastle) considrage on common sense to those compelled to put up with public schools in the worst form. The institution was one not one-tenth of the people would come in contact with. He hoped would turn out men and not fobs. The spirit of localism deplored by the inister was one harbored and fed by the Conservative party, but when it was a question of four government supporters in Victoria and five more Vancouver going to wreck the party ver a university site localism was not wanted by the government. It was no wonder that the proposition for a commission came from Victoria. This city saw it would not get a look-in, and if was thought that by this means it would have some sort of a fighting chance. Victoria was well advised when it made the suggestion, for if the matter had been left in the hands f the government Victoria would have got nothing, as seven long years' ex-

rience had shown. The bill was read a second time and ill be taken up in committee early ext week.

OFFICERS INSTALLED. eremony at St. Andrew's Lodge, A. F. couver last night between Louis L. and A. M. Held Friday in

Masonic Temple. The annual installation of officers of had repeatedly fouled Standen. St. Andrew's lodge, No. 49, A. F. & A. sent to his corner after putting M., took place Friday in the new opponent to the floor in great as Masonic temple. After this ceremony from a series of blows to the g concluded refreshments were and Referee Hewitt declared served in the banqueting hall of the fair "no contest," and all bets temple. A past master's 'jewel was called off. There were howls of presented to W. Bro. Thos. G. Fox, the rision from Long's backers. There retiring master. The following officers no telling, however, which were installed for the ensuing year by better man, as the bout did not D. D. G. M., R. W., Bro. C. G. S. long enough to determine this point Duncan, assisted by M. W. Bro. H. H. Watson, of Vancouver; R. W. Bro. E. ever attended a show in North Va for a university that in a short time | B. Paul, of this city, and several other couver was present. deputy grand masters; W. M., E. E. ion of Canada. (Hear, hear.) We do Leason; I. P. M., T. G. Fox; S. W., A. not expect to accomplish in the first F. Griffiths; J. W., R. Angus; treasurer, T. D. Veitch; secretary, H. D. erienced institutions have done, but Tilly; S. D., H. J. Wasson; J. D., A. Chipman, of the Hudson's Bay we propose to act on their experience, C. Burdick; D. O. C., J. S Floyd; chappany, is now in London in conn take the advice of men wise in such lain, F. H. Stirling; organist, W. W. with the reorganization of the been made to list the Canadian government \$4,000,000 3½ per cent. bonds, matters who have founded university Duncan; stewards, J. H. McGregor and system of the company on the Grand Trunk Pacific \$1,000,000 fours ties, who have had the most difficult F. H. Newlings; I. G., T. C. Hayward; suggested by Mr. Birbidge, director of

ON VICTOPIA ARM

OTTAWA GOVERNMENT

Plans of Cameron Lumber Company Objected to By City Council

The city is to register a vigorous protest with the Ottawa government the fairway of the Victoria arm, a the Point Ellice bridge, on the part the milling companies doing busi i that vicinity. At Friday eeting of the streets comm report was received from the liictors pointing out that Tho had made a survey of the site proposed extension of their yan oming grounds by the Cam ber Company, and found that as drawn in the plans would provements. It was the unanin cision of the members of the tee that the lumber company w ing too much altogether, and decided to forward the plan Ottawa government and make a protest against the same being

It was decided to have prepared posing of these lots which wer originally granted to the city for e planade purposes. The plan will ready made a survey of the lots. On complaint of G. H. McGregor tha encroached upon the street lines excavating on their property in

To meet the wishes of E. F. Lang it

IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

tribution By Canada and La Patrie have thrown in their lot with Imperial defence participation by the Dominion of Canada La Patrie, following up its article of the day before, says that "if a vot would be voted by eight out of the nine provinces composing the confeder

tion, and who can say what vote wil ose that Quebec should vote agains the proposal, would her position be any better? Could she succeed in preven ing in favor of the project? The French-Canadians are in a minori the university work in the high schools in Victoria and Vancouver, where students can go through the first two years of the university course With speak of resistance tell us what the building can go ahead, and with the establishment of this commission to settle upon a site I hope next session to announce that the government is repared to make arrangements for the laying of the corner-stone of the

"In fact, all these propositions absurd. No doubt this is the view self and his government. The ince of Quebec is a part of minion, which is a British colon any division amongst the Canada cannot but retard our great ness and our prosperity. In fact, there is no position, other than beneath folds of the British flag, where development would be so rapid, let us therefore have force of character enough to accept the present situation within the Empire and its re-

sponsibilities as well." La Presse also advocates about the same policy, and asks if the province of Quebec could persist in its refus supposing all the other provinces to pronounce themselves either Canadian navy or for a direct bution. "Would it be to our a age," asks La Presse, "to alienate the sympathy of the other provinces and to isolate ourselves even the English minority in the province of Quebec, which possesses all the ital and all the industries?"

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 12.-The sche duled 15-round contest at North of Spokane, and Rod Standen, of ouver, terminated rather sudden the fourth round, when Long. One of the largest crowds that

HUDSON'S BAY STORES.

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SHOULD CITY PASS AGREEM!

OAK BAY PROPOSAL COMES UP TO-Interviews With Some

Leading Citizens on Situation (From Thursday's Da the chief topic of conversa ongst those who take an icipal matters is the eement between the city d the municipality of Oak

ive to a supply of water, a ch awaits that measu mes before the council t uced at last Monday's Victoria city council as defeated on a tie vot ning the agreement pas cil unanimously Mayor Morley and oth ncil board who favored considered it so vital re of Victoria in respe ons with the neighb pality in the matter of , that they have deci in amended form eeting to be held this there is strong probability ass, inasmuch as Ald. was absent at the

C. P. R. TRYII TO BUY

it, will be present this

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and who is understood

MOVEMENT TO SECU QUEEN CHARLOTT

Recent Sale of Dunsm ests Making Corp Keen for Other Prop

There is a movement quire the Queen Charlotte fields, and it is generally b the C. P. R. is behind it. time it has been well know are very extensive coal by practically the whole of and. The seams are thick thought are not as badly they are on some parts of Island. The only thing t layed the development of has been the fact that u ently the market for

fully supplied from the V To-day the situation he C. P. R. at present di ply, that corporation is erested in securing a su selves which they will trol for their own advan not look with favor or mines, and the Pacific C not yet fully enough d P. R., it is believed their attention to the Qu Whether the deal for will go through it is

Among those inte

Charlotte coal fields is

of this city. In a Prince 3 upert Optim The B. C. Mainland & ment Co. will someting apply for a charter of government, which v ission to operate This company of w ented in town at John M. Walters. tal from across th come incorporated t and operate a smelt produce gas and sel operate mines. The isfied that there is present time in sight n starting work on company in Alaska ale six boats plying be tinuously to the Tac s a prospect of pr Portland Canal in Queen Charlotte Isl valley. The compan on Graham Island. o produce excellen which they are prep mediately. A spu from the mines near Skidegate. B pany owns other m ties, which they will I along with their sm

CHARGED WIT Five Prisoners Are . ing Scho

Chehalis, Wash., Averill, 22; Walter Kraft, 15: Jim Rayn McHenry, 18, of Cen local jail to-day, awai charge of the burning ichool building, destre Wednesday. The quintet and a

Craig, were original stealing chickens. guilty to that charge now charged wit second degre