berni, March 10.-The annual meetof the Alberni board of trade was in the court house on Monday ing. The principal business of the ning was receiving the reports of retiring officers and the election of ers for the ensuing year. The fol-ng were elected: Hon, president G. A. Huff; president, C. F. vice-president, H. C. Rayson tary-treasurer, J. R. Motion; exve council, Messrs, W. R. H. Pres Dr. Morgan, R. J. Burde, W. H on, S. H. Toy, D. H. Riddell, C. E. M. Whyte and G. A. Hearty votes of thanks were to all the retiring officers, the etary-treasurer, C. M. Pineo, who n a most faithful and painstaksecretary, coming in for a fair of the praise, and all present sorry when Mr. Pineo declined to mination for another year al members present spoke in the during the two years which he upied this all important posicommittee consisting of Messrs ell and Motion were appointed to into the matter of preserving the timber at Cameron lake as a naforest reserve or park, and th into the matter of securing asfrom the provincial governfor Dr. Morgan's semi-private lf years for the benefit of all those

need of hospital attendance. H. Bradbury, wireless operator of na, who has been spending the week in Alberni, left yesterday or eamer Tees for Estevan, to which Paterson of Yorktown, Sask., who

son, Alberni, left for home yes-W. S. Terry by C. M. Pineo, has a purchased by the latter.

OARD OF TRADE OF VANCOUVER

#### President Reviews Work of Year-New Officers Elected

ancouver, March 10. - The annua eeting of the Vancouver Board, of rade was an indication in no slight gree of the enthusiasm and activity evailing in that body. The presint's address was a mirror of faraching and widely beneficial work emplished during the past year, nile the financial statement was furer proof that the board is now e riencing the most successful and ost useful period in its history. For the ensuing term the following ers were elected: President, Ewing uchan; vice-president, A. G. McCandess; secretary, William Skene; coun-il, Messrs. W. H. Malkin, R. P. Mc an, E. H. Heaps, H. A. Stone, . Erskine, James Ramsay, William dfrey, H. Bell-Irving, C. B. Goodall, H. Abercrombie, W. G. Mackenzie athan Rogers, F. R. Stewart and . Von Cramer. The first twelve names the council are those of the board

arbitration. Arrangements were made for a lec are to be delivered by Mr. A. Knechstry lecturer, to be delivered in the nder hall on April 21st. Mr. Heaps reported that the com

ttee had prepared with considerable ouble and at some cost, the case of e west on freight rates to lay before ne railway commission when it meets

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TWICE-A-WEEK

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1910.

Times.

COLONIES AND HOUSE OF LORDS

HAVE FAITH IN UPPER CHAMBER, SAYS CURZON

Better a Second House of Dukes Than First House of Demagogues

onies have always looked House as containing a truer imperial and colonial than the Commons, and as the re their case is stated with regarded with sympathy with authority. As one who ose that because the colare liberal or democratic in sent therefore they have any dislike of order. Ald. Bishop then proposed at they want in the second chamber ter, authority and experience.

ald be impossible to make an instiution more consonant with people's on more consonant. When the on the first ballot it was seen that on the first ballot it was seen that House of Lords at the present time. the debate was again adjourned.

ield in a few weeks.

Imperial Problems. London, March 17 .- Earl Crewe, secretary of state for the colonies, speaking at a dinner given to Sir George eid, high commissioner in London for ralia, suggested a division of the onial secretaryship, the crown col-ies and protectorates to be handed to another secretary. He added, any arrangement for formal and nuous co-operation between the government and these crown cole could do much by inducing the Doons to take part in imperial diplostatesmen of the Dominion afcted, "but what we had to aim at o-operation and common action.

### FIVE PERSONS ARE MURDERED

Melbourne, would be as bad as

f it had been settled wholly in Down-

BODIES FOUND IN ROOM IN HOME

Whole Family and Boarder Are Slain—Officers Searching for Murderers

(Times Leased Wire.)

were that the victims had a parliamentary division. ed with an axe.

family and Hymann probably DID NOT KNOW IT WAS LOADED. silled a week ago, as neighbors

the neighborhood and finally a sheriff was called to investino tangible clues.

LINE CLEARED.

### NAME ANOTHER CITY ENGINEER

ANGUS SMITH IS OFFERED THE POSITION

Ran First in Race Last Night With Astley and Napier. Rival Candidates

(From Thursday's Daily.) March 17.—Lord Curzon, in of Lords, yesterday conreform debate. He hoped would confine itself to a would confine itself to a Angus Smith, at present city enneme of reform, but the for the decision and the proceedings and justified the hereditary were rendered additionally interesting and hereditary peers were led by the fact that Mr. Hargreaves, formerly of Winnipeg, was present and spoke highly of Mr. Astley, an applicant for the post who had been warmly supported by Mayor Morley and other members of the board.

On the mayor directing the standing

On the mayor directing the attention of the board to the necessity of appointing a new man, now that Mr Speakman had declined the offer, Ald. rved the Empire in foreign parts Bishop promptly moved, seconded by annot exaggerate the importance of Ald. Raymond, that G. H. Bryson, actasideration. It is quite a misapplicant.

The mayor ruled this proposition ou

aristocratic second chamber. that Mr. Bryson be appointed city engineer instead of acting engineer, and there was considerable discussion on they found a second chamber com-they found a second chamber com-they exclusively of dukes, who were infected with the imperial spirit had not applied in answer to the adre infected with the imperior swith it viewed their standpoint with vertisement in the first instance he after sympathy, they would vote for second chamber of dukes. Anyhow.

It was then decided to ballot properties the board of the court would sooner have a second the names already before the board, hey would sooner have a second hamber of dukes than a first chamber of demagogues. Their lordships had to consider the Empire and not being about too violent a rupture."

The names already before the board, a complete list of which appeared in yesterday's Times, but before doing so Mayor Morley asked Mr. Hargreaves, who was in the chamber, to tell the lord Cromer supported Lord Rose- board something of the qualifications ry's proposals.

Lord Salsbury bodily described all proceeded to do giving the candidate for the post from Winnipeg the high-

there were only three candidates "in The debate was again adjourned.

Redmond's Prediction

John Redmond, speaking last night in Astley, Napier and Smith, On the first round Astley got four votes. Napier three and Smith three; second ballot, Astley three, Napier two and Smith four. The third ballot received a smith four. The third ballot received a smith four. ballot resulted similarly, and on the fourth ballot it was decided to drop Napier, when Smith was declared elected, the vote being Smith six and

On the decision being announced, th mayor asked what the board proposed doing now, in regard to the repairs on Smith's Hill reservoir. On motion of Ald. Bannerman it was decided to delay letting the contract for the repairs until the new engineer has ar-

Mr. Smith, who was notified of his

appointment by wire this morning, is a graduate of the School of Practical Complaints by English capitalists intenscience, Toronto University, 1894. In on developing the copper mines said t Initial problems, which conferred relations with the powers of the world.

When any questions arose affecting any dominion, he believed the Mother

Science, Toronto University, and the region have been coming in daily, and the government representatives may be forced to act.

The difficulty began several weeks ago construction in Buffalo and Dolgeville, New York state. He was elected as associate member of the Canadian So-ciety of Civil Engineers in 1899. Dur-The advent of throngs of English workprivate practice in Ridgetown, Ont., and did considerable work for western Ontario towns, making a specialty of drainage but engaging in surveying ments were laid. In March, 1906, Mr. Smith moved to Regina to take the po- disguis sition of city engineer. He has constructed much pavement, waterworks and other public works. Mr. Smith re- VICTIMS OF SLIDE fers to a number of the leading civil engineers of the Dominion as refer-

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL.

prevent betting and gambling is more drastic than at first thought, and it ston, Texas, March 17.-Appalled contains some clauses which were not discovery of the murdered bod- in the bill referred to the special com-Gus Scrulz, his wife, their three- mittee. In the bill any man who reeputies to-day started a searching test or trial of skill or endurance of deep knife wounds, and in- to the result of an election or even of

en none of them since last Fri- Mail Clerk Is Accidentally Shot by a

Three Rivers, Que., March 17.-A was called to investi-terrible accident occurred here yes-terday by which a young man lost his door before he could gain endie. Maurice Marchand, 24 years of and another body as that of Milton age, mail clerk on the C. P. line, to Hicks, of Sedro Wooley. Grandes Piles, was at his boarding near the station, when a young friend by the name of Berthrand, from Champlain village, called in to see Wash., March 17.-For the him. Marchand asked him up to his 27, which went down in the Wellington in three weeks the line of room to show him a revolver he had avalanche, is trainmaster of this diicago, Milwaukee & Puget recently bought. Berthrand asked if it vision of the Great Northern to-day. way is clear through the was loaded, and being told it was i le mountains to-day, and regu-tific has been resumed. There are fell to the floor shot through the ab-ceeds A. R. Blackburn, who lost his



THE JOB STILL OPEN.

THE MODERN ST. PATRICK-"Guess there's still work for me to do!"

### TROOPS MAY BE SENT TO AID CONSTABULARY

Lawlessness Prevails in West Cork When Attack is Made on Officers

(Times Leased Wire) Cork, Ireland, March 17.—The recent at-ack on a force of constables following f West Cork may vet cause the govern ment to send troops into the region. The government is reluctant to dignify the

with the re-opening of the Schull & Skib- \$100,000,000 beyond the trade for the bereen railroad. This road is narrow same period the year before. The trade gauge and has been a derelict until recently, when English promoters undertook to develop the copper properties.

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The advent of theory as the leaven months are before. The trade in the board as made, it was hinted that the members could not agree on a new wage in the investigation. At the time the scale, it was rumored that the composition of the control of the ing the five years succeeding grad-uation, Mr. Smith was engaged in inhabitants. Patrick Finn, one of the \$326,244,096 and exports \$257,012,262. The inhabitants. Patrick Finn, one of the prominent residents, gathered 40 kindred prominent residents, gathered 40 kindred spirits about him and endeavored to drive growth in imports was \$72,151,677 and cial convention, as the convention the invaders out.

Finn took possession of remote stations and began to hold up trains. Local inwork, bridge construction, etc. For habitants who patronize the line are not six years he was engaged as engineer at Stratford, where considerable maca-A posse of Royal Irish constabulary, February amounted to \$30,258,054, an

AT WELLINGTON

Measure More Drastic Than at First Four More Bodies Recovered Expedition Will Confine Work Woman Attempts Suicide When From Avalanche Have Been Identified

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., March 17.-The daughter, six-months'-old son. cords or registers any bet or wager or eighty-seventh body to be recovered day that the German Antarctic expe-Walter E. Hymann, a boarder in sells any pool upon races, on any politi-schulz home here, the sheriff and cal or municipal election, on any con-lanche is in the morgue here to-day,

William Kenzall, of Rochester, N. Y., theory that the Antarctic contine

Three more of the dead have been identified at the morgue. One body is that of John Brockman, of Waterville, Wash., who was on his way to Seattle on his first railway trip in forty years. Brockman was a rancher. Body No. 74 was identified as Sam Lee, of Seattle, Had Narrow Escape,

Everett, Wash., March 17.-Walter Vogel, conductor of the mail train No. Ottawa brigade. Vogel escaped death by going to Scenic small slides in the Casdomen. He died in five minutes. The
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### TRADE GROWTH IS REMARKABLE

RETURNS FOR ELEVEN MONTHS OF FISCAL YEAR

Figures Show an Increase of \$104,113,300 Over Same Period in Year Before

Ottawa, March 17.-During the eleven months of the fiscal year just closed dered out. Canada's trade has increased by over exports increase was \$32,806,652.

Trade during the month of February sented by the scale committee. disguised as passengers, was set upon and increase of \$7,132,674. Exports totalled was beaten after a lively encounter. \$15,337,043, an increase of \$1,101,942.

> GERMANS WILL NOT SEARCH FOR SOUTH POLE

to Verifying Data Regarding **Antarctic Continent** 

(Times Leased Wire.) Berlin, March 17,-It was learned tofrom the debris of the Wellington ava- dition under Lieut. Filchner will not compete with either the French, Briidentified as Will Kenzall, former pri- tish or American expeditions for the mobile here to-day. She was rescued a brother of the dead man, is in the composed of two big islands joined by Taft came here from Washington to city and will take charge of the re- a frozen strait from Weddell sea to

NEW FIRE CHIEF.

Brockville, Ont., March 17 .- Geo. M. Brady, assistant captain of No. 8 station of the Ottawa fire brigade, has cal brigade, and will enter upon his duties on Monday next. Mr. Brady has nad 14 years' experience with the

WILL STRIKE UNLESS WAGES ARE ADVANCED

Walk-Out Order Will Affect Three Hundred Thousand Mine Workers

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 17.-Labor leaders, who attended the special convention of the United Mine Workers of North America here, intimated to-day that the only thing which will prevent the strike of 300,000 coal workers after April 1st, will be an advance of wages. Otherwise no wage scale

will be signed, and the men will be ordecide whether there shall be a strike after considering the data to be pre-

POSTMASTER DEAD. Fort Erie, Ont., March 17.-Wm. Baldwin, postmaster of Fort Erie for

the past twenty years, died yesterday, HURLS HERSELF IN FRONT OF TAFT'S CAR

President Drives Through Streets in Chicago

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 17 .- An aged and infirm woman tried to dash herself under the wheels of President Taft's auto- unless Adams is brought here.

attend

When Taft alighted from his private volved. car at 8 o'clock this morning he was welcomed by the frish Fellowship Club opinion I was last week. I have no

# MAYOR ADMITS BREAKDOWN OF CIVIC GOVERNMENT

Frankly States That Methods Are Unbusinesslike and Charges That Responsibility in Last Analysis Rests Upon the People.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

"Now you all know that we are not carrying on the affairs of the city properly. All who have sat at this board for three months know that to be true-that our methods are unbusinessike, that no private concern would act as we do in the conduct of our affairs. It is constantly apparent that we do not deal with important matters in a sensible fashion. . When I took office I hoped before the year was out that the people would see their way clear to strengthen my hands so that an improved system could be instituted. But it is simply a waste of time to go on as we are doing. It is an aggravation to all of us, I am sure. If I thought it would continue I would be glad to resign and hand my commission back to the people with my

at last night's special meeting of the fact that in his opinion the present administration is impotent and unable to conduct the public affairs of Vic-toria on businesslike lines, that no improvement in civic conditions are to be expected until the system of municipal government is altered, and that are getting into serious financial dif-a series of blunders have been com-ficulties as it is, without any further mitted since the council of 1910 assumed the reins of office. The debate which ensued on his

worship raising the question of the advisability of the council according o the wishes of the citizens and askng for a royal commission was one of the most sensational in its acrim-onious features which has occurred in Victoria for many years. The mayor was attacked by several of the aldermen as being mainly responsible for the muddle in municipal matters, and in reply his worship retorted that the people of Victoria were themselves blame. The net result of the dis-ussion is that the council is willing to have a public inquiry instituted into the manner of the construction of the Smith's Hill reservoir, providing that the expense of conducting the same will not prove burdensome. The mayor and Ald. Langley were authorized to interview Premier McBride to-day, and endeavor to ascertain the cost of a royal commission and report back to

the council on Monday evening next. Previous to the meeting of the council, the board was interviewed in the council chamber by a deputation of leading citizens who asked for the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the methods of the construction of the reservoir and later The scale committee of the mine struction of the reservoir, and later mysterious. There is a certain newsthe matter was brought up in open meeting. Mayor Morley said he would crease \$104,113,300. Of the total trade mittee would endeavor to reach a comnext Tuesday evening had been fixed as the date of the opening of the inquiry, but it was absurd to suggest that they could sit so early. He had received a letter from City Solicitor Mann, in which that official set forth a lot of things he wanted done before the inquiry opened, and his worship wanted know from the board what was to

be done in the matter. Ald. Mable-As far as I can see this commission affair is going to be very MANY KILLED AND expensive, and I think we should go slow and ascertain the cost. How much car. we afford for the purpose of an investigation? We will have to have Mr. Adams up from San Francisco and as he charges \$50 per day, it will be a pretty expensive affair.

Ald. Langley-Oh, we won't pay Adams anything. Several aldermen-Well, he won' ome if you don't pay him,

Ald. Langley-Well, let him stay away then. I would imagine that Mr Adams would desire to clear his skirts of all responsibility in the matter. He

Ald. Ross thought the work of re- country. pairing the reservoir should be gone on with at once and leave the matter have demanded that the government stigation to apprehend the murstigation to apprehend the mur a corner of a room in the tween any group of individuals, any late last night. They were those of the south pole, but that it will contract to make the reservoir tight and the contract to make the contract to make the contract to make the contrac the ent is celebration of St. Patrick's Day, which tract to make the reservoir tight and The details of the fighting have not not accept a cent of money until he been ascertained, as the dispatches are had done so.

being censored. It is known, however,

The woman, whose name has not going to do about this question of an to Khardita to the aid of the troops been made public, made two attempts investigation? There will be considto kill herself. She got through the police lines shortly before the president authorization from the council to spend soldiery. dent's machine had halted. At that the money. Do you want the investiga- Moreover the relations between Turtime she was seized by several men tion by council or by a royal commis- key and Greece, previously strained, and carried oack to the crowd, Later sion? If the inquiry is to be by the have now reached a tension almost to on Chicago avenue she made her way council I want to hand the whole thing the breaking point. through the lines, evaded the police and through the sends to the sends to the police and through the lines, evaded the police and through the sends to the sends to the police and through the sends to th coming car in which the president was San Francisco for Mr. Adams you two countries have been received, but

and the Seventh Regiment, Illinois Na- faith in a civic investigation. I am, tional Guard, composed, of Ireland's on the other hand, in favor of a royal Gttawa, March 17.-Chief Justice sons Taft was excorted to the LaSalle commission. It would be better to Etzpatrick sailed from New York yes- hotel, where he breakfasted. After have the matter gone into thoroughly

cil nor to the employees of the city that the inquiry should be any other than a most thorough and searching one. I will, therefore, move that the government be asked to appoint a oyal commission. We want to show that everything is above board and

The whole question must be probed to the bottom and the reputation of all the civic officials cleared if possible. Ald. Bannerman-I am of the opinion that the council should proceed slowy, and find out the cost of this proosed commission before asking that

Ald. McKeown-In my opinion there is no crisis. We should go on and repair the reservoir. It will be cheaper to do that than have an expensive in-

Ald. Bannerman-Yes, that's the point. Is this suggested investigation worth the money? It might be that we would discover that several city of-ficials are to blame. Well, we can discharge them without any royal com mission. I say that if the council has ficials let them be discharged. We ficit for the work on Belleville street, the fall fair deficit, the cost of repairing the reservoir and such matters. eral thousands of dollars in an inves-

Mayor Morley-Yes; this year's coun cil was left a legacy of about \$100,000 indebtedness from last year to wipe off. Ald. Raymond moved an amer was of the opinion that the results would not justify the expenditure. Ald. Humber was in favor of a royal

ommission, but opposed to a civic in-

representatives of the people we represent the views of the majority of the citizens, and I am not sure that the gentlemen who waited on us this mission represent a majority opinion in the city. I don't think the situation warrants any such drastie action as is the deputation, was, if I remember the time. Most of what it says is too silly to talk about. But before we decide to have an investigation we must (Concluded en page 4.)

### PEASANTS AND TROOPS CLASH

**WOUNDED IN LAND RIOTS** 

Reinforcements Have Been Dispatched to the Scene of Trouble

Constantinople, March 17.-A' serious clash between Greek peasants and has a reputation to sustain, but of Grecian troops, in which many of the course if he does not wish to protect peasants were killed and wounded, oct, why, that is his concern.
Ald. Mable—Well, I can tell you that sored messages received from Athens curred at Khardita, according to cenwe won't have a proper investigation to-day. The fight was a result of the land riots which are now sweeping the

had done so.

Mayor Morley-Well, what are we that reinforcements have been rushed

must be prepared to pay the costs in- the dispatches have been pencilled by government censors, and no details

Brantford, Ont., March 17.-Florence Campbell, the little daughter of Ed-ward Campbell, died in the hospital PILES HAVE ARRIVED FOR NEW WHARF

Work of Driving Will Probably Judge Lampman Upholds Con-Commence This Week

The creosoted piles for the Grand Trunk Pacific new wharf have arrived. Tuesday two scow loads entered the harbor in tow of the tug piles are being stored in the boom in the police court for this offence. constructed opposite the wharf, site, The facts recited by his honor in his alongside of the Indian reserve. The judgment were that on February 7th

the ground, and all kinds of material is against the law McManus was fined A boiler is being erected with which to that McManus was playing cards in a operate the steam drill, and small cars and other apparatus are being placed the man until a constable came in and

son & Co., is at present in the city the influence and that the notice conlooking after the work. Martin McGuire taining the warning against this breach is foreman of the work, and the rock work is in charge of P. V. Johnson. Wednesday said it would take them four months to finish the wharf. They would, however, have the one part Manus, however, had not delegated to ready for use in three months.

a big city. Tuesday he visited Oak If a licensee chose to become so en-Bay, and he says he has not seen any grossed in a game of cards that he

the new wharf cannot be overesti- away, he was responsible for what took mated. It is the first visible step to-wards the establishment of the new blush to convict a man for something Victoria into her own as a shipping but the intent of the Legislature evicentre. That it will assuredly be foldently was to make the law severe in adian Northern wharves on the site be dismissed. farther up the harbor is the general His honor expressed a desire to hear

NO HALF MEASURES

Member for Waterford Says several years, the fine was reduced to the Party Will Not Change Policy

London, March 16 Speaking at Waterford J. J. O'Shea, Nationalist member for West Waterford, said that owing to the faint heartedness with which the government had approached the question he did not believe that they would get the guarantees from the crown, and the Irish party would not allow the government to pass any finance bill without the assurances Mr. Redmond asked for. Mr. O'Shea de-clared that there would be another a drunken man. The authorities, as I clared that there would be another general election about the end of May or the beginning of June. The Irish party were unanimous in their policy, will have a very beneficial effect."

Say, are to be congratulated and no doubt if they follow up this course it but unofficial dispatches from Japan 52 persons, passengers and crew, party were unanimous in their polic and they would not depart from it.

PAINTER ELECTROCUTED

to Verner, Ont., and leaves a widow and seven children.

STUDYING CURRENCY NEEDS OF STATES

National Commissioners Will Make Another Tour in

the Fall

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., March 16 .- Sena-

tor Aldrich, chairman of the national monetary commission, did not deny to-day that he is planning another missionary tour next fall in the interest of the proposed new currency system. It was constructed to the case are informal ally in the domination of the proposed new currency system. It was constructed to the case are informal ally in the domination of the Orient.

The policy of commercial equality of the proposed new currency system. of the proposed new currency system and the central bank proposition. It is understood that several mem

bers of the commission will accompany him to investigate the varying monetary needs of different sections of the United States.

One thing which will be investigated the complaint of San Francisco bankers in regard to the difficulty of getting currency. The bankers assert that it takes ten days to get a shipment of the bills across the continent. Other Pacific coast points make a like

By next autumn, Aldrich hopes that the sentiment of bankers will have become crystallized so they will be ready to discuss the problems confronting the commission in a "practical manner."

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, March 16.-The report that Collector Bowell, of Vancouver, was to by the recently formed Maritime be retired and Commissioner Hender- Fish Corporation, of Montreal, on the son, of the Yukon, appointed in his properties of Howard Anderson, David place, was described to-day by acting Sproule and Short and Ellis, at Digby,

London, March 16.—Increasing interest is being shown by the public here in the reports from Diarritz regarding King Edword's health since he went there re-

### POLICE ARE COMMENDED

STOPPING THE SALE TO DRUNKEN MEN A BENEFIT

viction in First Case for

Approval of any efforts made by the police to stop the sale of liquor to men already under the influence was expressed by Judge Lampman Wednesday, in giving judgment in the appeal Alice and tied up at the wharf of the of Thomas McManus, proprietor of the International Steamship Company. The | California hotel, against his conviction

work of driving the piles will probably a man who had had too much went into the bar of the California and was A new pile driver is being built on given a glass of beer, for which offence n position.

E. R. Doe, of the firm of C. J. John-his bartender not to serve men under Speaking of the work, Mr. Doe on for the appellant, had argued that he the barman the oversight of the bar Mr. Doe is very much enomoured of and was within call, ready to act in

Victoria. He thinks it is destined to be any case that required his attention. scenery so fine as he found there for a did not know what was going on in his long time. The importance of the building of game was going on in the bar or miles steamship line which will help to bring that he did not know was being done,

what counsel had to say as to the amonut of the fine, and some argument followed from W. C. Moresby, who has been acting in the matter for FOR NATIONALISTS the Attorney-General's department, and Frank Higgins. As McManus had never been convicted before and as this was the first case of a coviction for selling to a drunken man, at least in

> think is too near the maximum under the circumstances, to \$25 (the minimum being \$20), I do not want to be understood as at all countenancing the offence," said his honor. "I think the authorities are to be congratulated on endeavoring to free the liquor traffic of one of its worst features. For a long time the chief effort seems to have been to keep people from getting a drink after hours, not much of an in-

> > FERNIE MAYORALTY.

Fernie, March 14.-There is to be a Cobalt, Ont., March 16.—E. Lavoie, painter, was electrocuted by a live wire while painting a roof at the sub-station at Brady Lake yesterday. He belonged as Brady Lake yesterday. He belonged by the sub-station at Brady Lake yesterday in the month, the fight belonged by the sub-station at Brady Lake yesterday. He belonged by the sub-station at Brady Lake yesterday in the month, the fight belonged by the sub-station at Brady Lake yesterday. He belonged by the sub-station at Brady Lake yesterday in the municipal elections, which are to take place on the fight for the month, the fight belonged by the sub-station at Brady Lake yesterday. He belonged by the sub-station at Brady Lake yesterday in the municipal elections, which are to take place on the fight for the majoralty in the municipal elections, which are to take place on the fight for the officers of the foreign that shows that any official announcement here is certain to bring the weather it was known the ship must have encountered on the trip, fears for department.

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S. D. Wark, M. E., who for the past | cont three years has been a member of the engineering department of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., has severed his connection with that corporation to accept the responsible position of manager of the Leitch mines at Passbarg, Alta. Mr. Wark is a graduate of Mc Gill University and before coming to the Crow's Nest district had considerable experience in the mines of the Dominion Coal Company in Nova

THREE YEARS FOR THEFT.

Judge Swanson presiding at the sitting f the county court, heard the case was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary

ROBBERS ESCAPE.

Blow Open Vault in Bank and Carry Away \$2,500.

Brookland, Ark., March 16.-The auhorities thus far to-day have secur no trace of the cracksmen who blew open the vault of the Bank of Brook-land and escaped with \$2,500 yesterday. The robbers got a good lead of the officers as they carefully severed all telephone and telegraph wires leading from the town, after which they blew

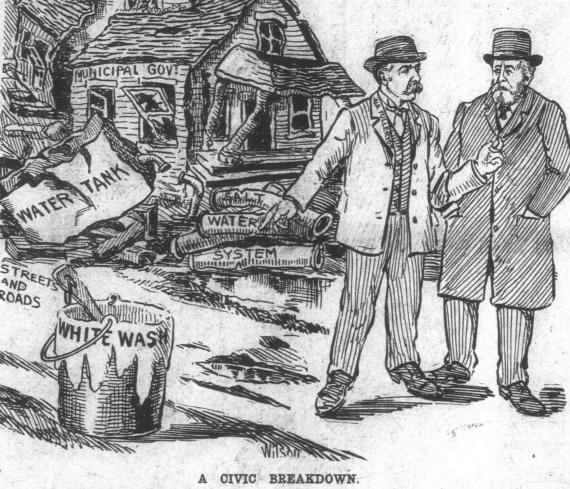
NEW FISH MERGER.

Halifax, March 16 .- The option held

Joseph E. Snow and Syda and Cousins.

FATALLY BURNED.

Toronto, March 16. — Fearfully burned, four-year-old Irene Lang was brought to the hospital here this morning from Milton. The little for the derrick when it fell, sustained interpolations and the street, when it fell, sustained interpolations and the street when it fell, sustained interpolations and the street when it fell, sustained interpolations and projects to the head and the street when it fell, sustained interpolations are street. morning from Milton. The little tot ral injuries and bruises to the head and



ALD. FULLERTON-''Now, Mr. Mayor, see that mixture is not used on the next job."

**VESSEL WASHED ASHORE** 

With Fifty-Two

Lives

(Times Leased Wire.)

able to live out the rough seas.

A search in the neighborhood of the

floating wreckage will be made in the

hope of finding something more defi-nite concerning the fate of the vessel

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Ont., March 16.-Thirteen

hundred settlers left Union Station yes-

terday for Western Canada. It is esti-

mated that since the first of the month

MURDERING SWEETHEART

Man Wanted in Seattle is Ta-

ken Into Custody in

Mexico

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., March 16 .- Living in

THE CANADIAN WEST

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#### centre. That it will assuredly be followed by the establishment of Canble of this regard. Therefore the appeal must PROPOSED RUSSO- STEAMER MAY JAP ALLIANCE HAVE FOUNDERED

aboard.

REPORTED COMPLETED

Where Trouble is Feared

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, March 16.-That a

storm of protest against the Russo-! Japanese alliance, hinted at by diplo- was picked up off Belle Isle to-day marking time to-day, awaiting the ariquity in itself, although the effort to mats, is believed certain to come and confirms the belief in marine cirenforce the law was quite proper, when the completion of the negotia-whereas anyone can see that it is far tions is announced.

cles that the steamer was wrecked and that its passengers and crew have been missioner of Labor Neill, who will at-

> ally evaded any statement regarding declare that the alliance has been com- 52 persons, passengers and crew, pleted. These dispatches have been sufficient

to raise a popular clamor against the alliance that shows that any official

ary parties to stir up still further dis-

"Open Door" in Far East. Washington, D. C., March 16 .- The unofficial announcement to-day that Japan has decided on a sudden change of front and is now planning to submit a proposition to the United States and the persons who sailed on her. government, in which this country will e invited to assist Japan in guaran- MORE SETTLERS FOR teeing the "open door" policy in the Far East, both startled and pleased diplomats here. According to members of the Japan-

ese embassy here, the new plans will made known to Secretary Knox within a few days. It is understood that the Mikado is arranging to make the United States

The policy of commercial equality of 5,000 have gone west, swap. It was only a few weeks ago all nations will be guaranteed, it is that he was arrested and he elected to said. The plans are tentative, however have his case disposed of by the county and it is said are to be submitted to ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF judge. After hearing the evidence he the state department indirectly, and not through the regular diplomatic chan-

> A CAR ANNOUNCER. Must Have a Place in Every Saloon in Chelsea Mass.

Boston, Mass., March 16.-Every sa oon in Chelsea must employ a car announcer to remind its patrons of the running time of cars which pass the door, when liquor licenses become operative in that city on May 1st. The new regulations issued by the Chelsea a cottage in the village of San Angel, licensing commission are believed to a suburb of the city of Mexico, where be the strictest in New England. Be- he is married and has a baby girl, be the strictest in New Empland.

sides the announcer feature, they proJoseph Fiad, alias John Fayaad, allowed to stand at a bar, and no charged with the murder of his sweetvide that only one line of men is to be drinks are to be passed to any thirsty heart, Miss Lada Nichola, aged 17th, at her home here more than three years

DERRICK FALLS.

(Special to the Times.) place, was described to-day by acting minister of customs Mr. Templeman, as absolutely without foundation. The department is not aware that Collector General Trust Corporation at the correct pendent fish firms remain, those of Eavy and Syda and Cousins.

Securities, Ltd., the financial backers engaged in erecting the eight story office building for the Toronto General Trust Corporation at the correct pendent fish firms remain, those of Eavy and Melinda streets, was hoisting a been accepted by the National steel workers engaged in erecting the eight story office building for the Toronto General Trust Corporation at the correct pendent fish firms remain, those of Eavy and Melinda streets, was hoisting a been accepted by the National steel workers engaged in erecting the eight story office building for the Toronto General Trust Corporation at the correct pendent fish firms remain, those of Eavy and Melinda streets, was hoisting a big steel derick to the complete frame and for the murder big steel workers engaged in erecting the eight story office building for the Toronto General Trust Corporation at the correct pendent fish firms remain, those of Lavorb E. Show and Syda and Cousins.

CARD PLAYING AN OFFENCE.

# AWAIT ARRIVAL OF MEDIATORS

"In reducing this fine from \$40, which Move is Not Popular in Russia, Feared Loss of Prinz Willem II. Head of Brotherhood Says the Railway Employees Favor

Arbitration

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 16 .- The officials of the Dutch steamer Prinz Willem II. the railroads and the firemen are rival of Chairman Knapp, of the interthat its passengers and crew have been missioner of Labor Neill, who will at-

The government officials are expected to be here to-morrow morning ready to take up the questions at issue immediately.

Nothing was heard of the vessel after it sailed and because of the rough shatters the hope that the vessel may have been merely disabled and been titude if a strike is averted.

> The railroad officials and the firemen have agreed that the subject of wages is a matter for arbitration. The iremen, however, insist that the question of the representation in the union and other technical phases of the relations of the companies and the men should also be submitted to arbitra-

confidence that mediation will be

Carter refused again to reveal the date upon which the strike will be

TAKES POISON.

her home here more than three years of the night society of New York and other cities, died yesterday in Belle-ago, has been located.

Of the night society of New York and was met by Slatin Pasha, the inspector-yue hospital from the effects of a drug general, who conducted the party to Fiad is under arrest in Mexico, and a warrant charging him with murder in the first degree is on its way there pleading for release, swallowed sev-during the long imprisonment. Rooseto-day. Find is accused of shooting the eral tablets from a box which she car- velt was intensely interested and ex-

HIDDEN TREASURE.

Toronto, March 16.-In examining the effects of the late Jonathan Gra-ham, an old man who lived retired at the residence of E. C. Sewell, on Shuter don branch a number of ready-made At first it was reported that the King inference only a slight cold, but now it is an inference only a slight cold, but now it is a friend to carry a lamp in her home and face, but will recover.

It is said she cannot recover.

There are 3,639 miles or user waterways sharped to completion in order that the soft and in order the past two years, securities, were found valued at between street, for the past two years, securities, the fightfully burned before her to was frightfully burned before the court was frightfully burned before her to was frightfully burned

WALKOUT OF FIREMEN MAY BE AVERTED

Amsterdam for the West Indies and 27,000 firemen throughout the west.

W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, to-day expressed hope that the mediators would be successful. He said, howthat the men had wished to arbiroads would have to change their at-

Carter stated that the important fee ture of the work of the mediators will be to determine just what phases of the differences are the proper subjects of arbitration.

The railroad officials to-day express essful. They say that the danger of a strike is over.

Press to-day that he will not countenance delay under any pretext whatsoever, and made it clear that he mand that Knapp and Neill take action immediately upon their arrival.
"It will be pretty difficult to tell the chairman of the interstate con ommission and the United States commissioner of labor to 'hurry up', said Carter, "but we will have to make it clear to them by our actions that we cannot permit delay."

While Under Arrest at New York.

New York, March 16.-Eva Strangeways Fox, the English newspaper were visited on the return trip to this time. They may locate woman and one time accepted member city. of the higher society of New York and | Upon the return here Col. Roosevelt taken with suicidal intent. She had the house where he was imprisoned been arrested on a charge of passing during the war, 12 years ago. Slatin Altogether there are now 600 a worthless cheque, and after vainly told the colonel the details of his life en route to Western Canada.

READY MADE FARMS.

C. P. R. Irrigation Colonization Com-pany have returned from Winnipeg.

### MEN WHO SEEK ENGINEER'S POST

COMPLETE LIST OF **ALL THE APPLICANTS** 

Names of Those Who Are London Chronicle Outlines Ca-Popularly Regarded as Having a Chance

(From Wednesday's Daily.) R. E. Speakman, C.E., of Brandon, having declined the offer of the position of city engineer, the City Council is now called upon to further inspect ternal reform after due deli the list of applications which were for- and generally supported Rose warded in response to the advertisement a few weeks ago, The matter bury and the Duke of Northur will probably be gone into at this even- land carried war into the che ing's special meeting of the council, camp by alluding to the decadence though the final appointment will like- the Commons in recent years. The list of the applicants is as follows:

H. W. D. Armstrong, John W. Astley, Ernest G. Barrow, J. W. B. Black-man, Walter S. Brooke, G. H. Burnett, Donald Cameron, K. M. Cameron, Kenneth M. Chadwick, J. G. W. Campbell, Edwin S. Clark, H. B. R. Craig, F. A. Creighton, William Mahlon Davis, W. Z. Earle, A. W. Ellison Fawkes, J. an organ of the government, C. Gardner, Leonard Godday, H. S. for the reform of the House Greenwood, W. Hollingworth, H. A. upon which the government Icke, W. Jamieson, W. T. Main, Myles peal to the country, if defea Morley, W. P. Morrison, F. T. Mc- vides for the constitution Arthur, I. S. McKie, H. A. McLean, chamber of from 200 to 240 George Paxton Napier, A. O'Meara, elected for a term of seven John Sears, T. W. Sheffield, James J. years. Peers or commoners ab Simpson, Angus Smith, E. A. Stone, H. age of 40 years are to be eligible for Webster, J. M. Wilson, R. F. Law-rence, W. S. Lea, Trevor Keene, F. W. mentary voters grouped in large Kewstubb, W. H. Pretty, A. Neal.

At the time the committee of the uncil decided on the appointment of chamber shall have no power in fin-Mr. Speakman, the list was carefully ance, but a revisionary and delaying gone over and the recommendations of the applicants scrutinized and not ferences between the two houses shall more than a half dozen names were be adjusted by joint sittings. entertained. Thus it is possible to deermine pretty accurately who will be in the running" now that the council forced to make another choice. These ndidates are John W. Astley, G. P. Gilliland is dead in this city to-day as the Napier, Angus Smith, H. W. Webster result of blood poisoning caused

rongly urged by Mayor Morley, and if his worship is still of the same mind that gentleman will no doubt stand a good chance of getting the position. Mr. Astley is an elderly man, at present in the employ of the city of Winlipeg in an engineering capacity. He s known personally to a large num-per of former Manitobans who are now resident of Victoria, and is highly spoken of. He is said to have recently aved the city of Winnipeg a large sum of money by his careful figures on con-

Mr. Napier is at present in the em ploy of the provincial government. He was recently placed in charge of the construction of the Mill Bay road, and is said to have given the best of sat-isfaction in that capacity. He has a last night over the announcement number of warm friends in Victoria the Commons by Winston Churchill who are putting up a strong fight on home secretary, of several changes in his behalf. Mr. Napier is a Scotsman the treatment of prisoners in vario The foreign office to-day diplomatic- lost. The Prinz Willem sailed from tempt to ayert the threatened strike of who has had large experience in en- jails. In reply to questions, Mr. Church gineering undertakings.

Mr. Smith is at present employed in the table a rule which would require Regina. He was formerly city engi- statutory force in the ordinary manneer at Stratford, Ont., and has a num- ner, by the terms of which the prison ber of excellent recommendations. He s sure to receive the votes of a num- mitigate treatment in case of offenders per of the members of the council, as sentenced under the second and third he was strongly supported for the position at the time of the first ballot.

divisions, whose previous character had been good. He said further that there Mr. Webster is an Irishman, hailing would be an amelioration of conditions from Dublin. He is said to have at- in respect to the wearing

trate from the first, and that the rail- Old Country as a civil engineer and has ing and cleaning of cells. splendid recommendations for the po-sition now vacant in Victoria. It is known that a number of the members f the aldermanic board are in favor of Mr. Webster.

Mr. Lea is a native of Frederictor New Brunswick, where he at present resides. In the opinion of some o those who have had the privilege of Pennsylvania Labor Leaders examining his testimonials, he is far and away the best qualified of any of the applicants. He sends testimonials rom many of the great engineering irms in the eastern part of the cor inent and from the staff of McGill University, where for a number years he was lecturer on engineering subjects. Notwithstanding the fact that he shows the best papers of any of the applicants, he is said to have een "turned down" at the first meet-Carter told a reporter for the United ing when the applications were considered on the ground that he "looked too young"!

> ROOSEVELT AT OMDURMAN. Former President Pays Visit to Battlefield in Soudan.

(By Staff Correspondent of the United Press.) Khartoum, March 16 .- There was no rest for Col. Theodore Roosevelt to-

Early this morning he started on the called in the event that arbitration trip to the Omdurman battlefield. The journey was made in a boat. When the party arrived, Col. Hutchinson, dressed in a picturesque uniform and surrounded by a party of officers and shieks, ex-Eva Strangeways Fox Commits Suicide tended a hearty welcome. The visitors Alberta this year, has arr headed by the colonel were conducted sentatives of the party have be about the battlefield. Numerous other points of interest

Newburgh, N. Y., March 16 .- Miss Calgary, March 16.—Officials of the C. P. R. Irrigation Colonization Comthe Moulton Baptist church, of this city. or forsaking card playing, resigned from the choir. When Rev. Frank A. Stoddard, the pastor, learned that the soprano in the pastor, learned that the soprano in the pastor had recently given a cuchre that the solution in the learn indicate that ill health is party, he took her to task and told her effects indicate that ill health she would have to give up card playing spondency over the death of his

### PEERS DISCUSS REFORM SCHEME

SPEAKERS FAVOR LORD ROSEBERY'S PLANS

Linet's Policy Regarding House of Lords

London, March 16.-When form debate in the House was continued yesterday the bishop of Canterbury advoc resolution, while the Marquis of ly be made at a later date. A complete Marquis of Salisbury said the Lord should therefore fit themselves for the increased responsibilities throws them. He expressed his inten vote for Rosebery's resolution. The de bate then adjourned.

Government Plan. According to the Chronicle, Liberal, elected for a term of seven or nine

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OF SUFFRAGETTES

Home Secretary Announces Conditions in Prisons Will Be Ameliorated

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TO VOTE ON PROPOSED STATE-WIDE STRIKE

Will Take Action Im**a**mediately

(Times Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., March 16 .- The eforts to end the street carmen's strike nere apparently are falling through to-

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the officers of the organization say now eems inevitable. A notice was sent out to the varie unions to-day to take an immediate rote upon the proposition of calling out all organized workmen in Pennsyl-

SETTLERS FROM HOLLAND

Five Hundred Will Take Up Farms the Canadian West This Year.

Winnipeg, March 16.-The advance g of a party of 500 natives of Holl: lands, as they believe conditions All are experienced fa

Ill-Health and Despondency Over Death Cause Him to End Lin

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they believe conditions there will what similar to their native land. experienced farmers, and it is exose who locate here this year m the land of dykes and canal ther there are now 600 immigrants ite to Western Canada.

ARTIST COMMITS SUICIDE.

Death Cause Him to End Life.

York, March 16 .- When the line arrived to-day it was learned that E. Davis, a wealthy artist of San isco, committed suicide on board essel on March 10th. His death had wireless and the an

ers and papers found in the artist's cts indicate that ill health and de-idency over the death of his wife last ober led him to '2'.

### CIVIC INQUIRY IS DECIDED ON

TURN THE LIGHT ON SMITH'S HILL RESERVOIR

Over Until New City Engineer Arrives

Tuesday's Daily.) that the new city engilast night decided to on the condition of the eek. A decision was also manner of the construcservoir. Evidence will be and the city solicitor council in the inquiry. ers of the board were o that an investigation by would likely prove farcical, Morley suggested that he sed if some outside tripowered to make the in-As the decision stands at ever, the inquiry will be the whole council at summoned next week. eport of the acting city en-ng read, Ald. Mable queslom of deciding to go or ork of repair until the coun ceived the advice of Mr. the new city engineer, who shortly. He made a mohis effect.

was seconded by Alderman Bishop urged that there shoul ough injuiry into the whole which the reservoir was so that the blame might be the proper parties. This was ive in the interest of the peo-well as the officials of the city inder a cloud

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Morley warned the board that a very serious matter. Humber did not believe that knowledge of all the circumstances. vices of any engineer were in order to repair the reservoir ke it watertight. He knew of MORLEY CRITICIZES more men right in the city to were prepared to do the work. ted the work done at once. Mable insisted that the report lay over for one week. This Mayor Morley again expressed his

faction at the delay. It might midsummer before the work was ne motion to lay the report on th or a week was carried. Ald. ber alone voting in the negative. Bishop then moved that an ination be made into all circum-

as all right.

mber said he would be in House of Lords.

EXPRESS RATES.

### ACT PROVIDES FOR PUBLIC INQUIRY

ROYAL COMMISSION INTO CIVIC AFFAIRS

question of Repairs to Lay How Ratepayers May Turn on the Light if They So

> In view of the latest exposure showing the mismanagement of civic affairs the feeling is growing through out the community that the time has arrived when it is desirable that there should be a thorough investigation into the whole system of running the affairs reek. A decision was also of the corporation with the object of disclosing the weaknesses and the best method of securing necessary reforms. The Times has received numerous inquiries as to what machinery is in ex-istence providing for the appointment of a commission to undertake this necessary work on behalf of the people and on investigation it finds that the remedy in the hands of the ratepayers in what is known as the "Public Inquiries' Act." Clause 4 of this act reads as follows:

"Whenever the Lieutenant-Governor in Council deems it expedient to cause inquiry to be made into and concerning any matter connected with the good government of this province, or the conduct of any part of the public business cipal or the administration of justice therein, and such inquiry is not regulated by any special law, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may by commission intituled in the matter of this act, and issued under the great seal of the province, appoint commissioners or a sole com missioner to inquire into such mat-

It is thus clear that the people have the remedy in their own hand, just as soon as they think the time has arrived when a halt should be called to Morley said in reply that he reign of civic mismanagement. So promptly notified of his apgreat has been the indignation aroused over the recent disclosures that a movement is now afoot looking to the vening, and he supposed the circulation of the necessary petition be informed shortly as to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, and it is likely that some defnite action will be taken in the course of

It will be noted that such royal com nission may be issued just as soon as Speakman to try his the Lieutenant-Governor in Council puld earn the gratitude of the pies an exceptional position in this "deems it expedient." Victoria occumatter, for the reason that as the Routine Work of the Council Ald. Ross favored going ahead with members of the executive council are residents of Victoria and therefore famaliar with what has occurred here in were not careful they would respect to the conduct of civic affairs the necessity or otherwise for a in respect to the conduct of civic affairs, ing in shape to hold water. This quiry into the affairs of this city

ROSEBERY'S SCHEME

met with general approval. Debate in House of Lords on Plans to Reform Upper Chamber

London, March 15.-The House of connected with the construct Lord Rosebery, preparatory to the tee: rvoir. This was sec-oss. radical reform of the upper chamber. "1. No person shall after the date on which this bill shall come into ef-Rosebery rose to move that the House feet hold or carry on any horse racfesolve itself into a committee of the whole council. He rethat the last investigation was washing affair. If he had far as to constitute itself a strong and district of Oak Bay. istrance that the guilty parties be made to suffer he would, it ime he presented a set of resolutions to the effect that there was a necessity of a strong and efficient second chamber. At the same time he presented a set of resolutions to the effect that there was a necessity of a strong and efficient second chamber that the council could institute criminal proceedings of the well-being of the state; that such a chamber would be best obtained by the reform and reconstruct that such a chamber at the same time he presented a set of resolutions to the effect that there was a necessity of a strong and efficient second chamber. At the same time he presented a set of resolutions to the effect that there was a necessity of a strong and efficient second chamber. At the same time he presented a set of resolutions to the effect that there was a necessity of a strong and efficient second chamber. At the same time he presented as the work. tainable by the reform and reconstructive date on which this by-law shall toon of the House of Lords, and that come into effect, shall be liable on bers of last year's council?

Fullerton—Oh, last year's council?

a necessary preliminary to such reform summary conviction to a penalty of not and reconstruction was the acceptance less than fifty dollars (\$50) and not of the principle that the possession of more than five hundred dollars (\$500) a peerage in itself should not longer for each offence.

an investigation if the con- Lord Rosebery declared that the sisting of more than one person, or a the high-level tank were inthe scope of the inquiry.

The total reserve from withtime had come for a reform from withtime had come for a reform grown withtime had come for a reform from withtouristication."

Councillor Hargreaves, while favorlable thought it would be only notify Arthur L. Adams of the tan investigation was to be that he might attend if he od so.

In, without waiting for the government to carry out its proposals to hamstring the principle of doing away with betting and professional horse racing, did not see how thew could prohibit an invocent race. He wanted the races done away with as much as anyone, "Americans are becoming frantic to but he doubted if the municipality to a statement made by the advance doing away with as much as anyone, "Americans are becoming frantic to but he doubted if the municipality to a statement made by the advance doing away with as much as anyone, "Americans are becoming frantic to but he doubted if the municipality to a statement made by the advance doing away with as much as anyone, "Americans are becoming frantic to but he doubted if the municipality to a statement made by the advance doing away with as much as anyone, "Americans are becoming frantic to but he doubted if the municipality to a statement made by the advance doing away with as much as anyone, "Americans are becoming frantic to but he doubted if the municipality to a statement made by the advance doing away with betting and professional horse racing, in without waiting for the government to carry out its proposals to hamstring ing the principle of doing away with betting and professional horse racing, it is a statement made by the advance guard of a party arriving in Calgary to a statement made by the advance guard of a party arriving in calgary to a statement made by the advance guard of a party arriving in calgary to a statement made by the advance guard of a party arriving in calgary to a statement made by the advance guard of a party arriving in calgary to a statement made by the advance guard of a party arriving in calgary to a statement made by the advance guard of a party arriving in calgary to a statement made by the advance guard of a party arriving in calgary to a statement made by the advance guard of a party arriving in calgar 

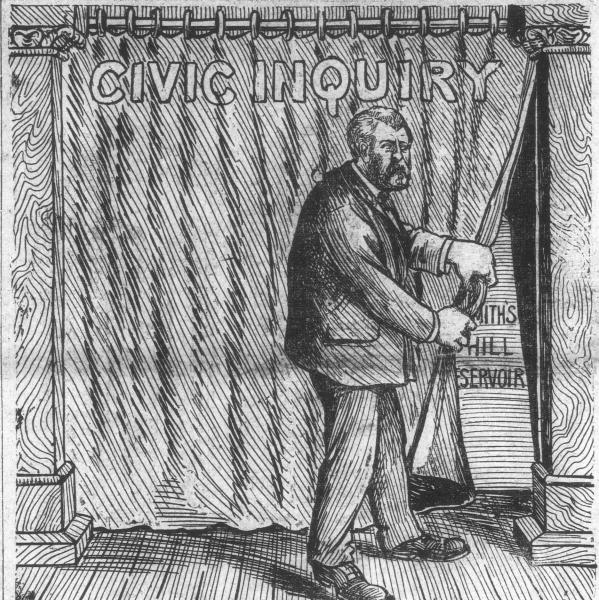
that if his advice had been to the value of Lord Rosebery's pro-hat time much money might posal. Viscount Morley expressed sur-law to drop after reading it three east. saved to the city. The city prise that Lord Rosebery had not times. should be instructed to be waited for the government's proposals, Coun the inquiry and conduct the inquiry and conduct the plan of reform would entirely fail to to consider the by-law.

The other business done during the plan of reform would entirely fail to to consider the by-law.

The other business done during the Ploughing and Seeding. locks arising between the two Houses, evening took a good deal of time, but

left this afternoon to investigate.

NEW COUNCILLOR.



### NO GAMBLING IN OAK BAY

BY-LAW INTRODUCED TO PROHIBIT RACES in some parts of the municipality, so

Which Met Monday

There will certainly be no more horse possible that horse racing itself may be totally prohibited. A by-law was introduced at Monday's meeting of the Oak Bay municipal council which prohibits racing of any kind, but it is not improbable that this may, be modified to deal only with hookmaking. The

afford the right to sit and vote in the "3. In this by-law the word "person" shall include a partnership firm con

the piess while the work gestion of a single chamber.

The House of Lords adjourned the being executed. He was detailed the time as a meddler, but the time as a meddler to prohibit racing, but at the time as a meddler, but the time as a meddler, but the time as a meddler to prohibit racing, but at the time as a meddler to prohibit racing, but at the time as a meddler to prohibit racing, but at the time as a meddler to prohibit racing, but at the time as a meddler to prohibit racing, but at the time as a meddler to prohibit racing, but at the time as a meddler to prohibit racing, but at the time as a meddler to prohibit racing, but at the time as a meddler to prohibit racing the time

A by-law to prevent the keeping of March 15.—The board of rallImplies on the express rates at Ottawa on the expression of the exp

a plan of the drainage system will then e forthcoing. The question of whether work on the repair of Cadboro Bay road should commence at one end or the other was discussed at some length, and it was

vision of the engineer was referred back to the committee by the reeve. The change is understood was proposed for

the purpose of preventing any conflict

finally decided on motion of Councillor Hargreaves, seconded by Councillo Sproule, that the work commence near the crusher and work away from it Councillors Newton and Lott did not race gambling at Oak Bay, and it is vote. Incidentally the engineer came in possible that horse racing itself may be for a lot of compliments for the efficient

### RUSH TO ALBERTA OPENS IN EARNEST

FARMERS FLOCKING IN FROM ALL QUARTERS

Ploughing and Seeding Now in Progress in Southern Section of Province

Calgary, March 15 .- "Nine hundred

to the press while the work to the press while the

Such in brief is the record showing Councillor Lott objected to gambling, of the commencement of results from

remove the possionity of ruture deadlocks arising between the two. Houses,
which was then passed.

Morley remarked after the
had passed that he felt it would
en better to have some outside
mounted was then passed.

The other outsides arising between the two. Houses,
which was the real difficulty to be
the voling for the clerk's salary was discussed
at length; and finally the clerk was instructed to write to a number of other
municipalities to find out what stalaries
they were paying. All were agreed that
they had a good clerk in Mr. Floyd,
and that he was worth the sum of
\$1,800 a year, which it was proposed to
pay him, but the municipality being
simil Councillors Hargreques, Sproule
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SEEDING IN SASKATCHEWAN.

# vising the abolishing of the position of pathmaster and the appointment of a road foreman directly under the super-BRITISH NAVY

Councillor Sproule objected Ato the manner in which the drains were laid LARGE INCREASE

> Rendered Necessary by the long list of most desirable applicants. Programmes of Foreign Nations

London, March 15.—Reginald Mc-Kenna, first lord of the admiralty, in ntroducing the naval estimates in the House of Commons yesterday, expresed regret that he was unable to hold out any hope for the future of a decline in

to deal only with bookmaking. The council was unanimous as to the advisability of prohibiting betting, but there \$6,000, the purchase by-law to be drawn grammes of foreign nations. An exwas a feeling in some quarters that an up at once and the matter laid before innocent race should be allowed. If the people for their endorsation. A perative to the proper safeguarding of the law goes through two men would not be allowed to race their horses in their own fields just for fun. The following is the draft of the by-law which Lords yesterday entered upon a dis-cussion of the resolutions proposed by and was referred to the law commitmer of 1912 twenty-two Dreadnoughts.

Kenna, the latter flatly accusing Lord Charles of making a misstatement.

FORMER JUDGE IS FREE.

Jury Instructed to Return Verdict of Not Guilty in Seven Indictments. Spokane, Wash., March 15 .- M. J.

railroad, is a free man. This morning Judge H. L. Kennan she heard the state prosecutor tell a nstructed a jury to return verdicts of venireman that she would be sent to not guilty in seven indictments charging Gordon with embezzlement and Mrs. Sayler was in conversation with Over Two Hundred Tins Found

uttering fictitious cheques. dismissing the Sparrow embezziement and reeled forward.

case yesterday, Prosecuting Attorney The swooning woman was caught by Pugh filed motions for a dismissal in Dr. William A. Miller and John Grunthe seven other cases pending against den, her co-defendants, and quickly rethe seven other cases pending against Judge Gordon, but Judge Kennan overruled them, empanelled a jury and
gave the "not guilty" instructions.

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The prosecution announced that Ira
Grunden would not be prosecuted for hor composition with the case. Grunden, with the case. Grunden, which is said to have

appeal is possible. WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

Lady McLaren Wants Bishops to Draw Up New Marriage Service

London, March 15.-Sir Chas. McLaren London, March b.—Sir Unas. McLaren, Liberal member of parliament for Bosworth division of Leicestershire, has given notice that he will introduce eight bills in the Commons all bearing on the rights and interests of women. His wife is

walker celebrated the occasion by quietly resting at a point nine miles from here after a jaunt yesterday in which he cov-

Salary as Offered in Victoria

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The matter of securing a city en-

again de novo. R. E. Speakman, of

to the position at a meeting of the

randon, who was formally appointed

OF CITY ENGINEER

MR. SPEAKMAN

WON'T TAKE POSITION

city council a week ago will not be able Mayor Morley in a telegram received "Brandon city council at a meeting last night decided to increase City Enrineer Speakman's salary from \$2,200 o \$3,500 in order to retain his ser-

This decision on the part of Mr. wind it on the steam winches. the Smith's Hill reservoir. It will be served from the report of the prorepairs was left over for a week until about the supposed find and are asking asmuch as Mr. Speakman has declined the position and some weeks must been found is from five to seven miles lapse before another man can be imperative that the work should proceed with all possible haste before he hot weather intervenes, it is probable that the report of Mr. Bryson, the acting city engineer, will be adopted at once and the contract let. The whole question will no doubt be con-

There were thirty-eight applicants r the position of city engineer and mong them were those of some eminnt engineers, so there should be little difficulty in getting the services of competent man. Some members of the board, among them his worship gation the mayor, have been favorable to the appointment of Mr. Astley, of Winnipeg, and it is probable that anther strong effort will be made to bring about his appointment. In any event, the council will have before it a

LONGBOAT AND DORANDO.

Toronto, March 15 .- Longboat and Dorando Pietro are to race 20 miles in Pittsburg on March 31st. Longboat has recovered from the threatened at-tack of typhoid fever and on Saturday ed training.

GERMANS PREPARE FOR

Taking Steps to Regain Lost Trade With the Dominion

Berlin March 15 .- A Canadian house bureau for supplying information about trade opportunities in the Dominion has been opened here. Inquiries in trade charge against the boys the pool rooms quarters reveal that German exporters of the city should at once receive the Dreadnoughts in addition to this year's have lost no time in mobilizing for attention of the police commission. It programme would be added to the fleet the recapture of Canadian trade. A had been said in court that some boys and thus Great Britain's security leading trade journal states that it has are in the habit of gambling at these through this type of ship would be absolutely assured.

| Comparison of the property of the pr The debate on the estimates was noteworthy for the breach between Lord Charles Beresford and Mr. Mc-ly papers to-day are burdened with ly papers to-day are burdened with German price lists and offers of business connections, while many houses are arranging to send special representatives to work up new business on

the spot.

COLLAPSED IN COURT. Wateka, Ill., March 15.-Mrs. J. B ordon, former Supreme Court justice Sayler, on trial for the alleged murder and counsel for the Great Northern of her husband, a banker of Crescent City, Ill., fainted in court to-day when

ttering fictitious cheques. her counsel when she overheard the Following the action of the court in statement. She gasped, turned white

novement made by the court and an Mrs. Sayler's brother, is said to have been sleeping off a debauch, and the largest confiscations of the drug ever prosecution held that after the killing made on one ship in this port. of Slayer his acts were legally excusof Slayer his acts were legally excus-able considering his relationship to the feet of coal in the lower bunkers of defendants.

MISSING ENGINEER LOCATED.

Sackville, N. B., March 15.-It learned that a letter from H. H. C. Read, the missing civil engineer, has Read, the missing civil engineer, has been received from him from Buenos Ayers. It is written in a tone of discoverement and speaks of him being couragement and speaks of him being led the Great Northern docks night an exile and never returning. Mention and day since the arrival of the ship, made of financial loss sustained in and have prevented any of the oplum the shipment of potatoes to Montreal, from getting ashore. and it is feared that it prayed on his

FLOODS IN NORTH DAKOTA.

Missouri river in this section of the country to-day.

wrecked by the surging waters.

Reports from Mandan indicate that by the management. the streets of the town are under

SUPPOSED TO BE HAS DECLINED CONDOR WRECK

> WHALING CABLE FOULS IN FIFTY FATHOMS

Will Stay in Brandon at Same Captain Heater Sure it Was Not Rock He Caught Near Ucluelet

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Has the wrecked sloop of war Condor gineer for Victoria must be taken up been found? That is the question which is agitating the people of Uclueiet and reighborhood. Captain William Heater was out with the steam whaler Orion a to accept the same and has so notified few days ago and was playing a big numpback, which he had harpooned. In its by his worship this morning. The death struggle the big animal dived, but mes correspondent at Winnipeg also soon came to the surface allowing the cable to hang slack for a short time. On winding the rope in it was found to be fast to the bottom.

All efforts to get the cable free proved vices. Mr. Speakman had received an useless, and at last it was found neces-offer of \$3,500 from Victoria and had sary to make another rope fast to the end useless, and at last it was found necesccepted. He will now remain in which was fastened to the whale and then cut the cable. It was then possible to

Speakman has an important bearing | Captain Heater said that he was sure the question of effecting repairs to the cable was not fast to a rock, but that it was a wreck. As the line was quite smooth and had paint on it it is thought earing in another column, that the smooth and had paint on it it is thought that it must be the Condor. The people natter of proceeding with the work of along the Coast are much worked up he new city engineer had arrived. In- that the matter be investigated. The place where the wreck is supposed to have south of Ucluelet harbor and is about hosen, and in view of the fact that it fifty fathoms deep. It is in the neighbor hood of the halibut banks.

This is the same place where, about a ear after the wreck of the Condor, some ishermen fouled their nets and reported that there was paint on them when they

were hauled up.

Captain Walbran, of the marine department, on being asked about the matter sidered at the special meeting of the city council which has been called for of the Dominion government steamer Quadra some fishermen reported having ly south of Ucluelet, off the mouth of Barkley Sound. He thinks it quite pr bable that there is a wreck at that point, though whether or not it is the Condor cannot be ascertained without an investi-

> MAGISTRATE DENOUNCES POOL ROOM GAMBLING

City Council to Have By-Law Prepared to Regulate the Matter

City Solicitor Mann was instructed at last evening's meeting of the city ouncil to proceed at once with the preparation of a by-law for the regu-COMMERCIAL CAMPAIGN lation of the pool rooms of the city. This action was taken by the board onsequent upon the receipt of a communication from the police commissioners. The latter forwarded a letter they had received from Police Magistrate Jay, who recently had before him a number of boys for theft, who, it was found from the testimony of witnesses had been frequenters of pool rooms. Magiarate Jay said that in view of what he had learned in the trial of the

The police commisioners believed that the question was one for the consideration of the council and forwarded the letter on to that body, when without discussion it was decided to instruct the solicitor to prepare the

ON LINER MINNESOTA

necessary by-law.

MORE OPIUM SEIZED

by Customs Officers at Seattle

customs office here to-day, one of the the Minnesota, customs officers yester-day afternoon discovered 48 five tael

tins more of opium, valued at \$1,000.
Other lots of opium have been found is hidden ingeniously in every possible nook of the big ship.

WILL NOT STRIKE.

Toronto, March 15.-The threatened Bismarck, N. D., March 15.—Floods are sweeping the lowlands along the dissour river in this section of the limits and checkers will not come off. The company, it is understood, refused to reinstate the two discharged men, and at Missouri river in this section of the a meeting of 250 freight handlers last night it was decided to take no further action in the matter. The request for an increase in wages is under consideration

COBALT SHIPMENTS.

Toronto, march 15.—Ore shipments from Cobalt last week totalled over 540 tons.

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MR. ICKE DISCLAIMS RESPONSI-BILITY.

Mr. Icke the expert who had charge of the construction of the Smith's Hill his reputation by recent reports in the newspapers with reference to that the fact should be made clear that he evolved. Certainly not less than half a isfactory owing to dictation on the part of the civic water works administration. He was not permitted to con- contributions to Britain nor a Cantrol the workmen. The consequence was adian fleet. Most of the other policies work of construction. After the excavations had been completed the difficulties indicated became more acute. On the work of laying the conpreme authority that he could not assume responsibility for the manner in which that work was being done. He realized that the procedure was political party desires to succeed as CANADA WILL faulty, that the basin would not hold water, and that unless control was principle of independence of thought and of action. Our contemporary therevested in him as the responsible official with a reputation to uphold he must resign his position as superintendent. In justice to Mr. Icke we gladly give out of the Conservative household for these facts publicity, refraining from daring to "plow a lonely furrow" and comment upon them until the civic taking the whole contingent of seven officials interested in the matter have or eight Conservatives from the prohad an opportunity of replying in case heels. This is what the News has to they have any statement to make. say about the position of Mr. Monk,

TION NECESSARY.

Ald. Langley speaks by the records when he says that when the Smith's office of leadership in a party to whose Hill reservoir was in process of con- policy he is directly and violently opstruction he called attention to its defects and warned the council of what comedy to the Conservative opposition. might be expected when the basin Moreover, Mr. Monk has never had the was put to practical use. The Times qualities of leadership, He has been tariff on April 1st were taken up. was not inclined to pay serious atten- a load about the neck of his party in tion to Ald. Langley's admonitions Quebec. He certainly has not strength- have expressed themselves in favor of at the time, because it relied upon the assurances of those in authority that the work was being prosecuted under the supervision of practical, competent. honorable and honest men, and that when completed it would be found to sentiments of every province of the ground for the United States to de-Dominion. be a thorough job, fully up to specifications and requirements. Events have proved that the civic officials were all wrong in their calculations. The work is practically useless. It will have to be rebuilt at a heavy cost to of Trade delegation to Ottawa were acthe ratepayers. Ald. Langley's predictions have been more than justified There is therefore abundant reason for a full and thorough investigation, an inquiry of far more extensive scope ness in the most direct way, and we than can be carried on by the city council or a committee of the city criticized by some members of the Incouncil-a tribunal empowered to call for the production of everything material to the inquiry and independent of the many influences and issues that interests of the city for carrying out might naturally be expected to put in a practical manner their commisbounds to the inquesitorial efforts of sion. Besides, the delegates were apan elective body. As Ald. Fullerton pointed by the Board of Trade, their pointed out last night at the meeting expenses were voluntarily borne by few days ago for Telegraph Point on of the council, there has been one al- that body, the Board has expressed its the Skeena, from where they will have dermanic inquiry into the methods of gratification at the success which at- to "mush" through snow reported to conducting civic undertakings, and it tended the mission to the capital, and be eight to ten feet deep on the level,

time. It asks for an inquiry trans- been gained, but at the manner of its low Hazelton. After being punguired echding by far the powers or possibly accomplishment. the inclinations of the council. It expects something which will be more Minister of Inland Revenue and of there for the winter. The steamers satisfactory in its results than an investigation by civic officials into the communication with the government the steamboatmen have hopes of bework of civic officials. The Smith's in laying the necessities of the harbor will depend on the weather; if the Hill reservoir is but one instance of the government, and that Mr. official incompetence, or something G. H. Barnard, M. P., the nominal reworse than incompetence. Public presentative of the city in the House sudden rise it is feared they may be opinion at the present time is that the of Commons, was entirely ignored. If carried down with the ica flees and machinery of municipal government in the delegates passed over Mr. Barnard wrecked. this city has completely broken down, in the matter, possibly they had good There is only one way of getting at reasons for doing so. But the prothe facts and applying a remedy. We bability is that they did not consider therefore hope that Aid. Langley will the member and his status at all. They insist upon the point he has taken: were determined to achieve the object Hill. There is a wide inside wall of loose that an independent tribunal with of their pilgrimage regardless of po- rock and an outside wall of earth. Mr. practically unlimited powers of in- litical considerations or who should quiry shall be asked for to go thoroughly into every 'transaction of doubtful morality that has been brought to light during the past few years, and that the city council will pears, and that the city council will be asked for to go thoroughly into every 'transaction of doubtful morality that has been brought to light during the past few years, and that the city council will be asked for to go thoroughly into every 'transaction of doubtful morality that has been brought to light during the past few years, and that the city council will be asked for to go the connection therewith.

They know—as we all know—that the member for Victoria is actuated primarily by a political desire to display the past few years, and that the city council will be asked for to go the did and the concrete fining should in the carried the water through the bank of earth, as if it did and the concrete fining should in the concrete fining should as or into the loose rock wall, then every such be cathedral, where impressive services were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop were song the labor bodies in Victoria.

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over the head of that authority and eration, Mr. Barnard opposed it with IN FAVOR OF GENERAL appeal directly to the Lieut.-Governor voice and vote. He proved himself in Council for the appointment of a more of a party man than one of the mmission of inquiry presided over representatives for Halifax, a station by a judge of the Appellate, the Su- which occupies on the Atlantic a popreme or the County Courts.

DIVIDED, THEY CANNOT STAND.

Several members of the opposition Therefore Mr. Barnard has made the at Ottawa in delivering their views on fact clear that he subordinates the inthe naval bill congratulated themselves terests of the city he nominally reand their party on the fact that they presents to the interests of his party. were not as the slavish Grits, Sound in party fetters and obliged by the other disciplinary instruments of tor- the government as well as by all memture to follow the policy of their lead- bers of Parliament who believe in hon- To the President and Fellow Members ers. They were free and untrammeled orable dealing as between men, even

fore has dropped a bombshell into the

cam of Mr. Borden by virtually de-

who has hitherto been considered the

strong man of the party next to Mr

ened it in the English provinces."

There is gratitude for you, and to

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Of what consequence is it through

sired was achieved? Messrs. Leiser

and Kingham went about their busi-

ner Harbor Board or by a news-

paper which places politics above the

Borden:

and at liberty to give expression to in- as between politicians. As there is no dependent views. In pursuance of this liberal interpretation of party fealty representing the attitude of the leader mons, entitled "An Act respecting the we do not know how many separate of the opposition on a matter of vital follows: work. Mr. Icke therefore desires that and distinct naval policies were importance to the province of British. While the title of the bill implies and I think it ought to be asked for, resigned his duties in the water works dozen. Mr. Borden's policy of two the standing of that member at Otdepartment before the task of laying Dreadnoughts to be presented to Bri- tawa is not of the highest. Particularthe concrete in position had been seri- tain immediately with a plebiscite by as Mr. Barnard knew before polling dency would be to establish a general ously undertaken. From the first the upon the question of Canada ultimately day that the telegram was a forgery eight-hour day, as here in Victoria the position of this expert as superintend- developing a naval programme of her is it felt that he played a dishonorable passing of an eight-hour day by the ent under Mr. Adams had been unsat- own had the largest number of sup- part in failing to denounce the act of porters, Then followed Mr. Monk, sec- the criminal and refusing to accept ond in command to Mr. Borden, with a any advantage from it. policy of complete negation-neither All the circumstances considered, friction during the initial period of the were individualistic, and therefore not deliberate or whether they never gave law, while labor organizations favor the

therefore, whether the course of the delegates in ignoring Mr. Barnard was worthy of particular notice. But the the matter any thought at all (the lat-same fact appears that this independence of ter being the more probable deduction opinion, this divided counsel, does not from the facts), the results have justimeet with approval after all in circles | fied the course adopted. Nor can parwhere united action is after all con- tizanship argue from the facts that crete floor commencing, Mr. Icke sidered of some value to a political the Laurier government is inclined to frankly told those who assumed su- party. The Toronto News, for example, punish a constituency by withholding to eight-hour day legislation, the disseems to think that unity of purpose necessary public works for electing a cussions on the subject in foreign and of action in politics, as in every member to oppose it. other department of human activity, is

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claring that Mr. Monk should be read TARIFF QUESTION BEFORE LIBERAL MEMBERS

vince of Quebec trailing at his bucolfe United States Must Not Expect to Receive Any Con-

cessions

"But he cannot properly retain and Ottawa, March 17.-A caucus of the express those opinions and hold an Liberal party was held this morning under the presidency of John Tolmie, member for North Bruce. It is underposed. His retention in that position stood matters relating to the general would give some of the aspects of Members of the caucus are said to

Canada maintaining the present firm attitude. the man who merely followed the in- Hon. W. S. Fielding of the Francostructions of his leader, whose plan of Canadian treaty, the caucus agreed campaign is to have a policy which he that there was nothing in that convenassumes will be in accord with the tion which would constitute reasonable clare that Canada unduly discriminated against that country. It was asserted that if a tariff war is forced upon Canada the Liberal following will stand by the government which will have the sympathy of Conservative whom the objects of the Victoria Board members as well.

#### complished so long as the end de- WILL TRY TO SAVE RIVER STEAMERS

cannot understand why they should be Crews of Distributor and Omineca "Mushing" Their Way Up Skeena River

Prince Rupert, March 16 .- Captains was merely a farcical exhibition of the it appears to us little less than an important and pertinence for members and representation of the it appears to us little less than an important and importa That is not the kind of an investiga- tatives of outside bodies or institutions last fall on account of low water, near tion public opinion demands at this to cavil, not it is true at what has Andimaul about twenty-five miles beby rocks several times while trying to get the boats down stream; they were The ground of criticism is that the Mines was selected as the medium of are located about one mile apart and

MR. ICKE'S RESPONSIBILITY

To the Editor:-Mr. Icke claims that he Icke was very particular, and rightly so, that at no place must the rock of the rock

DAY OF EIGHT HOURS

Trades and Labor Council Passes a Resolution-Local Matters

(From Thursday's Daily.) A resolution in support of the eight-Again, the fact is well known that hour bill now before the federal House the position of Mr. Barnard in view of was adopted by the Victoria Trades the manner of his election is regarded and Laber Council at its meeting last application of the thumbscrew and with contempt by all the members of evening, after the reading of the following energy from the legislative comlowing report from the legislative com-

of the Trades and Labor Council: We, the undersigned legislative comdoubt that but for the publication of a mittee, hereby beg to report on the forged telegram in the Colonist mis- matter of bill No. 21, House of Comhours of labor on public work," as

Columbia Mr. Barnard would not have that the bill would indicate that it under the Public Inquiries Act, if that been elected by a majority of thirteen, might also be applied to all government be the proper procedure. The council Ald. Ross—The people are all right. to take place on Saturday city for its employees had the that general building contractors fell in line with the eight-hour movement, hence manufacturers: boards of trade, transportation companies, farmers' in stitutes, stock-breeders and agricultural associations in general are opposing the passing of an eight-hour

> By the report of the proceedings in matter, we see that the special comlittee at its sittings accepted evidence from a Professor O. Skelton, supposed o be an expert on matters pertaining ountries and the effects such a law would have on trade and commerce and the general effect resulting from such legislation:

mended that the engagement of this professor be endorsed by parliament and retained by the committee to compile and condense the voluminous evilence on this matter to some extent, for the appointment of a royal of the committee could readily grasp first work of the commission should enabling them to bring before the the people themselves. The Times lite matters.

But while a few members may be sincere in thus trying to expedite matters, many of the members voting in favor of the motion no doubt did so beof the people to govern themselves. ieving that the matter would thus be trying to make political capital out of true and actual position, and their sinmatter rather than show their cerity or insincerity in regard to the in all respect. The council is an elecpassage of this bill.

The opposition to this motion consisted mainly of ridicule and abuse. A few representatives of agricultural disprogramme of the session arising out fricts opposed the motion on principle, the root of the evil. of the threat of the United States to as they declared themselves opposed to place Canada under the maximum any eight-hour day legislation, while carrying on the affairs of the city one manufacturer at least declared himself in favor of an eight-hour day on public works only not one advocating its passage as a step in the right direction from an economic or humani-

tarian standpoint. Some of the opposition to the motion as no doubt many members on the govopposed to the bill, and the bill being matter. When I took office I to the United States. government measure, if it were de-

Thus it appears to us that this meacure whether or no fills the bill of a political football for the time being. And we as your committee commend that the Minister of Labor, W. L. McKenzie King, and other members be sent the attached resolution: bor Council of Victoria fear the sin-cerity of the majority of the members a blunder was made in paying Adams of the House of Commons in their relation to bill No. 21, entitled 'An what the commission will, in my opin-Dodridge and Shannon with their crews Act respectin the hours of labor on public works, and unanimously many would have saved much money if it public works,' and unanimously request that as the bill, as a progressive

> speedily become law." A. E. MACEACHERN. A. E. SHERK. WM. H. GIBSON.

The Montreal Trades and Labor yourself? You-

ouncil wrote for detailed information | Mayor Morley-I must remind the The Carpenters and Joiner's Union adopted.

a provincial trades and labor coun- charges the members of the council with ter was read last night by his wor- poles for the pillars for the government's reply to the me- fere with the choice of a city engineer, the other members of the board and on been awarded to the Hinton orial of the labor councils was read. but I notice that you are the only man motion of Alderman Fullerton the of- Company for \$1,800, and cor

tional organizer of the Leather Work- influence in trying to get your favorite council, and gave an interesting accouncil, and gave an interesting account of the state of trade in that city.

His remarks applied also to the entire province, most of which he had

MAYOR ADMITS BREAKDOWN OF CIVIC GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

Ald. Ross-I for one am not in favo of thrownig any more of the city's money away. Let's go ahead and fix the reservoir. We don't need a royal ommission. We all know the two three men in the city's employ who are esponsible for the trouble, and they ought to be fired.

Ald. Langley-The people want to know who are responsible for the nonumental blunder at Smith's Hill, right to know. This reservoir trouble is one of the last chapters in a succession of blunders, and it is time that the people were informed just who are that we are a lot of fools and the peoresponsible. There is a general feel- ple are a lot of fools. ing throughout the city in favor of the appointment of a royal commission, You must speak to the question, and in indifferent health, contract work, whether construction, must remember this—that the people It is not fair to say that they are re-

ouncil wishes it or not. fairs. If we keep a bum lot of officials, A very large number In reply to a remark from Ald. Ross, who is to blame? Why, we are. That residents of the city wil Ald. Langley said the condition of the does not reflect on the citizens, does personal loss in the passing tank on St. Charles street should also it? The people will blame us, and pro- as he was known to hi be investigated, as he understood it perly so, for not firing these officials acquaintances. He was an was as bad as the reservoir.

There was one inch of concrete where sponsible for the trouble at the reserthere ought to have been five inches. Adams' plans and specifications were not observed. We all know that the amendment was carried, and the

thing.

for a useless waste of money in this commission. inquiry, but I am in favor of a thorough investigation by the royal com ough investigation by the royal commission. While this is my opinion, I CANADA'S TRADE would be in favor of it still more if the ommission attacked the root of the ivic troubles-and that is the people themselves. We will never have any satisfaction in civic government until the people decide to change the present system. The Times newspaper MINISTER OF RAILWAYS seems to be on the wrong track to a considerable extent. In making a plea mission it should remember that the conditions and resultant effects be to ascertain what is the matter with Dominion Able to Take Care of possible time and thus expeyear's council for the present trouble. seems to be inclined to blame this tell you this, that the sort of civic govreflection of the strength and ability repeat, the people themselves are solely does what it ought to do it will investi-

system obtaining in the past. I will welcome the commission if it goes to properly. All who have sat three nonths at the board know that to be true-that our methods are unbusinesslike, that no private concerns would act as we do in the conduct of their affairs. Why, it is constantly apparent that we do not deal with important no doubt were anxious for a vote on the passage of the bill, hoping to create matters as sensible men. Take the case a split in the ranks of the government keeper. The alderman allow friction ernment side of the House are directly them in their desired to sway

ple of Victoria themselves. I say that

feated by its own members, it would would see their way clear to strengthen place the government in a very ridiculous position, and again the opposition members could claim that they were in favor of legislation favorable to the laboring class, and that the government was in reality unfavorable, as shown by defeating their own measure.

Would see their way clear to strengthen my hands se that an improved system to could be instituted. But it is simply a waste of time to go on as we have been doing. It is an aggravation to all of us, I am sure. If I thought it would continue I would be glad to resign and continue I would be glad to resign and that if elected he would continue I would be glad to resign and that if elected he would continue I would be glad to resign and that if elected he would continue I would be glad to resign and that if elected he would continue I would be glad to resign and that if elected he would continue I would be glad to resign and that they were in the province of time to go on as we have been doing. It is an aggravation to all of us, I am sure. If I thought it would do all in his power to effect better reciprocal trade relations with Canada. with my thanks, but I am in for this year and must do the best possible.

Year and must do the best possible.

royal commission will be. They will find border line. "In fact, in the past ten just two things-that the council was years fully \$170,000,000 of American to blame for appointing Mr. Adams as capital has gone to Canada," said the superintendent of construction, know- speaker. "Resolved, that the Trades and La- ing that he could not be on hand to supervise the work, and, second, that 14th Massachusetts district, said in his companion, R. Kennedy, was found before the work was completed. This is had secured the services of a cheaper measure, is in the best interest of man than Adams, at an expense of, humanity in general it be passed and speedly become law". capacity of superintendent of construction.'

Ald. Raymond-Your worship. I The organizing committee reported notice that you place all the blame on in the differences between the pro- the people for the muddle in civic afzens, but why don't you do something land, and was 82 years of age.

allowing personal differences to inter- ship there was a chorus of "Ohs" from the causeway and Bellev A. Leiterdeck. Vancouve, interna- at the board who resorted to outside fer was "declined with thanks."

son I asked Mr. Hargreaves to address you was because of very nasty, sarcastic remarks passed by one of the aldermen to-night (Ald. Fullerton). Ald. Raymond-I took your remarks

as an insinuation that-Mayor Morley-Wnat I do insinuate is that friction among the members of the board prevents an unbiased judgment in important matters.

Ald. Humber-Who is causing the friction at this council board?

Mayor Morley-Well, perhaps I am; I don't know Ald, Humber-Well, you are.

Mayor Morley—Well, I'll cause more before I'm through. Ald. Humber-And I'll cause some too, I can tell you. I said I was going to support you when you took office, for you promised to make good. But did you? No. Take the matter of the disnissal of the park superintendent. How and in my opinion they have a perfect did you treat me in that matter? I-Mayor Morley-Order; I must call away this morning in

you to order. Ald. Humber-And now you suggest son's Iron Works, Mayor Morley-Order, I say; order.

that question is, do you want a royal commission? can get this commission whether the sponsible for this mix-up in civic af- Queen's aveue.

Ald. McKeown-Now I don't see the Ald. McKeown seconded the amendise of going ahead with any expensive ment that the council should consider another has not spent me investigation when we all know that the cost before asking for a royal com- hours in "Jock's" compan the whole trouble was due to the fore- mission. He said everyone was satis- his quaint advice on th man not carrying out his instructions. fied that the foreman was solely re-

After some further discussion the rod and line at the openin the House of Commons relative to this foreman was responsible for the whole mayor and Ald. Langley instructed to five or thirty years he has wait on the government this morning Mayor Morley-I feel that we are in and enquire as to the cost of a royal

# WITH STATES

SPEAKS AT CHICAGO

Herself in Event of Tariff War

Chicago, March 17 .- Speaking at the convention of the Maintenance of Ways Association of America here yesterday, Hon. G. P. Graham, minister peoted over the greater part of what of railways and canals of Canada, showed clearly that the people of Dotive body and this year's council is not minion, while admirers of American of years, disposing of his inter responsible for the faults due to the greatness, take far greater pride in a few years ago to a syndicate their own prosperous condition and in their own enviable position within the British Empire. Mr. Graham declared against a tariff war as an unreasonable thing, but he also brought out that Canada was neither unwilling nor unable to take the consequence of such an undesirable occurrence. "Canada is one of your best customers." he said. "Our eight million people buy practically double the quantity of goods from you that your consumers do from us. At the present moment the question of what is to happen on April 1st is of vital importance to both coun-

An American View. aire manufacturer, in a speech yester- Drowning Accident Took Place reciprocal trade relations with Canada. millions in capital would cross the

Foss, who is seeking election in the who lost his life in an attempt to sav part: "We need Canada more than she needs us. In a few years we shall have to beg for favors that now she city might willingly grant. We have a made. Finally it was found by H. S. good illustration here in our own Moody, one of a gang of working county of Plymouth where our tariff engaged in that neighborhood laws compelled the Plymouth Cord- news was at once telegraphed age Company to put \$600,000 into a big brother of the deceased who live factory at Welland, Ont., which other- this city. wise would have been put into Plymouth and would have employed Ply- February. The deceased had just mouth county labor."

-The death took place Monday at ing to the shore in company prietors of Strand Chop House and the fairs. You yourself have not suggested the Royal Jubilee hospital of William Kennedy. The cance upset a Waiters' Union, and were still hoping any means for the betterment of the that matters would be adjusted satis-

-Capt. Bellairs, of the staff of the he was caught by a huge c about the Victoria fire department, as alderman he is out of order, but I may London Times, who left for the Far dashed against the rocks. they were anxious to take steps with tell him that last year I wrote a series East on Saturday last, prior to his de- repeated and that was the a view of improving the Montreal fire of articles to the press in which I made parture wrote the mayor relative to an department. The executive were insuggestions for a change of system, and offer of advertising in the Empire edidrifted slowly towards shore tructed to give all necessary informa- I am confident we won't pass many tion of the Times to be published the last Kennedy was able to see more years without my ideas being coming summer. The London Times the rocks and escape. The Carpenters and Joiner's Union adopted.

Wrote to say that they were in favor

Ald. Raymond—Your worship also purposes for £180 each. When the let-

Perrin, assisted by Rev. the Hon. T. of British Columbia has b he unfortunately constructed in making that tunnel as he did. It acts as a large weeping drain.

How any man with the wide experience he claims to have and knowing why he last remains the claims to have and knowing why he last remains the content of the last revision, a most content of the last revision. The last revision is the last revision and the last revisio tion. Of one thing we can assure the council; and that is that public opinion has been thoroughly aroused, that the scandalous revelations in connection with the reservoir have put a period to public tolerance, and that if the responsible authority refuses to act, a movimient and the scandalous revelations of a Canadian navy, sible authority refuses to act, a movimient is constructed. The responsible authority refuses to act, a movimient is constructed. The responsibility of the present revision with the new labor temple association.

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Moulders' Union.

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PASSES AWAY

DEATH THIS MORNING OF PIONEER CITIZEN

Popular Victorian Was Proprie. tor of Iron Works 'or Thirty Years

(From Thursday's 1 Another of the best ioneer residents of Vic Deceased had reached been at St. Joseph's ho

erman, and there is man in the city who at or hearing him draw on tible fund of stories ways the first man to try miliar figure on the water rious lakes in the vicinity His skill as a fisherman an authority on piscatorial matter

But the late John Robertson was until recent years one of the fore itizens in the community, and he ways took the liveliest interest that concerned the welfare of Vi On numerous occasions he served public capacities with every credit t

himself and the city. A native of Perthshire, Scotland h nigrated to Canada in 1864, and the same year arrived in British Colum having been attracted to this iscoveries in Cariboo in trict he labored as a miner 1878. Returning to Vic tablished the iron works street, with which he has identified, his two sons, Herbert

William, succeeding to an int the business several years ago Years ago he became the Queen Charlotte Islands and has now become such an district of the province. He located properties which he held for a nur gin development. Mr.

the province. Deceased was alderman of the during the year 1890 and 1891. In 1 he was an unsuccessful candidate the office of mayor. He was also prominent member of the Calidon Society and the Pioneer Society

Besides a widow, he leaves two son and two daughters. The remains ha een removed to the Hanna Chanel Yates street. The funeral will h the auspices of the B. C. Pioneer S. ciety and the St. Andrew's Society

BODY OF J. J. DORAN FOUND AT PACHENA

Just One Month Age

(From Thursday's Daily.) Word has been received from Pachena that the body of James J. Doran yesterday in Pachena Bay. For over a month a futile search had been

his brother aboard the steam in rather bad weather and was to obtain help. He arriv within a few yards of the sh

other material will be as follows: Poles, Franklin A -The remains of the late G. A. \$3.10 each; flexible cable, the

NEW TENDERS FOR HIGH SCHO

Acreage Offered Dic the Board of Trustees

(From Thursday's The school board yeste sided to call for fresh es for the new high been provided for the \$150,000 by-law at pal election.

Tenders were called out a month ago, and d twelve acres were g \$2,500 per acre. The ve inspected the reed that there are ose that were offered Yesterday afternoon the

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CLAIMS DA Los Angeles, Cal. ng damages in the Ohashi, a Japan the steamer St. Croix off Point Duma three filed suit in the Supe the Schubach-Hamilt ers of the vessel. In his complaint O the captain of the v of the crew were i ime of the accident.

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INNER HARBOR OWNERS

Other Ministers Also Given

(From Thursday's Daily.)

OF SERVICES

**APPRECIATION** 

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contract for the supply for the pillars for the lighting of causeway and Belleville street has a awarded to the Hinton Electric any for \$1.800, and contracts for material will be awarded as ws: Poles, Franklin A. Copley, at ric & Manufacturing Company, at Electric & Manufacturing Com v. at \$17.60 per cwt.

Three years late, the decinnial re on and consolidation of the statutes ritish Columbia has been begu nt one, was carried out in 1897 by ate Hon. Theodore Davie and R. lliott, K. C. The commissioners sent revision, which ought been undertaken in 1907, dson, K. C., and A. P. Luxwith Osborne Plunkett ver, as secretary. They expect the volume ready for next sesNEW TENDERS FOR HIGH SCHOOL SITES

the Board of School Trustees

From Thursday's Daily.) gool board yesterday afternoon call for fresh tenders for the new high school which

were called by the board nth ago, and sites up to ten acres were offered, averagr acre. The board members t there are none suitable in were offered within the city

new tenders of smaller area should be advertised esh tenders are to received lay next, and will be openecial meeting of the board probably next week. sity of a proper receptacl osit of ashes at the Kingschool was the subject of a ed by the board from the SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY e fire department, who also the fire alarm system be od order, and during scho doors be kept unlocked. He the fire drills were carried out

ilding and grounds committe horized to consider the sugges the Sir James Douglas school wiring be done in conformity request of the Fire Under ers' Association. To comply with will cost the board \$497.50 er the original estimate.

SIERRA TO HONOLULU

Bir Liner to Run From San Francisco to Hawaiian Islands.

The twin screw steel steamship Sie-, 10,000 tons displacement, Captain ette, commander, will sail from n Francisco for Honolulu March nd maintain a 21-day schedule the island run. This splendid ner has double bottoms, wateright compartments, two sets of triple Wain. engines developing over .000 horse power, and twin screws cadriving the vessel over 17 ots an hour. The dining room is a hall, running clear across the located on the upper deck, away the kitchen. The ventilation steamer is perfect, being provided orced draft, which entirely frees m the closeness and odors often and in ocean steamers. The Sierra is of good beam and provided with bilge els. The steamer has been recently pped with oil burning apparatus and renovated throughout. A wireless fit has also been installed. Nothing been left undone that tends to safety and comfort of travellers. -Fishing, according to the regulans of the Dominion government, canbe done until a week from Friday. se season for fish is from Novem-

WILL EMPTY RESERVOIR. Search to Be Made for Body of Sup-

15th until March 25th. Lovers of

and avoid danger of prosecution for

of sport will act accordingly

Yonkers, N. Y., March 17 .- To ascer tain whether a suicide note left on the oank of the Fort Field reservoir was a the reservoir containing 6.000,000 | Poulsbo, where a deputy sheriff found of water, will be drained im-

For several weeks a typhoid fever has been raging and many are of the opinion that a nan body lying at the bottom of the voir is the cause of the fever. The health department has had men ragging the reservoir with long rakes or several days. No trace of the suped suicide has been found, how-

It will cost \$5,000 to empty the reserir, but the authorities declare that o matter what the cost, the cause of apurities in the water supply must e learned.

CASH ONLY FOR PAULHAN.

New York March 16 .- "Paulhan may the eccentricity of genius, but he practical to the last degree when nes to a question of money," is of Edmond Cleary. nager of the French aviator, who is

ary referred to the fact that Paul n would accept no cheques or drafts ayment for his aerial flights, but ed on cash only. Frenchman's manager figures he has lost more than \$80,000 working schedule. further flights in America.

NEW BANK.

ttawa, March 17.-The Commons committee this morning rebill incorporating the Sov-Triefin Trust Company of Vancouver, The finance department issued a certo-day to the Bank of Van-R. P. McLennan, president, Dewar, general manager, with the British days. They go to Montreal, place last Monday. ancial connections for the bank.

CLAIMS DAMAGES.

bach-Hamilton Company, owne vessel.

omplaint Ohashi alleged that ing horseback when attacked, ain of the vessel and member rew were intoxicated at the e accident. Ohashi asks \$10,balm for the mental suffering endured and \$2.188 to reim-

FEDERAL MEDIATORS REACH CHICAGO

and Firemen Will Be Kept

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Ills., March 17.-Chairman Knapp, of the interstate con provided for by the passage of the labor commission, arrived here 0.000 by-law at the last muni- to-day to attempt to prevent the to-day to attempt to prevent the threatened strike of western locomotive here to endeavor to avert a state-wide here to endeavor to avert a state-wide firemen and enginemen.

Commissioner Neill announced that all negotiations with the railway The city council was scheduled to managers' committee and the represen-

DR. HELMCKEN'S ARRIVAL Honored Old-Timer Receives OUTFITTING NIOBE

Congratulations on the

Occasion

(From Thursday's Daily.) Hon. J. S. Helmcken is receiving the ordial and sincere congratulations of a host of friends to-day, the sixtieth anniversary of his arrival in the province, with whose history he has been so closely coneted. It was on March 17th, 1850, that the Hudson's Bay Co.'s ship Norman Mor-rison, after sailing round the Horn, ar-rived at Esquimalt.

Dr. Helmcken, then a young man of 2 ame out as physician and surgeon to the company's posts in this part of their territory. On the same ship were two others who still remain among the honored old-timers, George Richardson and Henry

TWO ACCUSED OF STEALING SCHOONER

Vessel Taken From Ballard navy. Dock, But Later Found by Deputy Sheriff

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., March 16.-R. H. Mc-Nair, president of the Poulsbo Shingle Company, and C. F. Lampman are in the county jail to-day under the unusual charge of stealing a schooner, the Jeanette, which has been running in the shingle trade on Puget Sound.

Shingle Company. It seems that Johnson held a \$1,000 mortgage on the boat. To secure his claims, McNair gave him a bill of sale. McNair claims, howver, that the bill of sale was only a formality and that the boat was not turned over to Johnson. The schooner was taken from the Ballard dock to

AGREEMENT REACHED.

New York Central Railway and Employees Compromise on Wage Question.

New York, March 17.-The New York Central & Hudson River railway and s controlled lines, including the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, Boston & Albany and Big Four, reached a tacit understanding yesterday after an all-day's conference with the Brotherhodd of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, that there would be no strike because of the fact of concesions. In the negotiations for an increase in wages and changes in the working schedules, both sides made liberal concessions, and when the cona statement that there was not the least | wheat be admitted free.

likelihood of a strike. of 3 per cent. to the highest paid train-

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Montreal, March 17.-There was the

Irish concerts, etc. uthorizing it to proceed to do St. Patrick's Day parade to St. Patwas celebrated by the archbishop. Bank Note Company, for \$1,- Day was celebrated by local Irishmen circulation to be delivered in as a holiday. The annual parade took

MINISTER ATTACKED.

Angeles, Cal., March 17.-Claim- ter to Santo Domingo, was assaulted in the Superior court against The dispatch stated that the Santo Domingo authorities assert Castillo is mentally deranged. Knowles was rid-

AUSTRALIA'S DREADNOUGHT.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS MAY BE RENEWED

Acreage Offered Did Not Suit Negotiations Between Railways State Political Leaders Are Paying a Visit to Phila-

> Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.—Peaco negotiations looking to the end of the Hon. Wm. Templeman and strike are believed to be the principal objects of the visit of Senator Bois mission, and Commissione Neill, Penrose and State Senator James P strike, and to end the disturbed labor conditions here.

meet late this afternoon or this eventatives of the Brotherhood would be ing, and there was considerable specu- tion, and of the action of the Ottawa

> occurred when 3-year-old Eugene Platt was killed by a trolley car in front of by the police.

Protected Cruiser Will Shortly Leave Devonport for Canadian Waters

AS TRAINING SHIP

London, March 17 .- The H. H. S. third division of the home fleet at nored by the deputation. Devonport, is being overhauled to fit it

11,000 tons, is 435 feet long, develops with approval. 16,500 horse power, has a speed of 20 Mr. Templem will cross to Canada with the ship to act as instructors in the colony's

DESERTER RELEASED.

Vallejo, Cal., March 17.—F. M. Baker, quirements following the construction after serving ten years of a sentnce of of the new G. T. P. wharf, Mr. Keefer 99 years in San Quentin prison, for was asked how long it would take to having deserted from the United States remove the rocks. He estimated that navy and having joined the Filipinos there was about 50,000 yards, and with at the time of the insurrection, was a single shift it would take three years. released yesterday on account of ex- The deputation said the work should the river for that purpose." mplary conduct.

He was the only man charged with the necessity of securing two new 'deserting to the enemy" during the plants and placing two shifts of workwar in the Philippines. He had been men on each, a non-commissioned officer in the In regard t In regard to the dredging of that The complaint was sworn out by C. Filipino ranks and was made an of-A. Johnson, president of the Seattle ficer. For nearly a year the governthe association to take it up with the ment authorities traced him and fin- minister when he came to this city afally when he was captured he was sen- ter the session. They would take him Wallace moved to strike out the ap-They had not time to take up the mat-

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE.

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ing night and day. Experts would

"The association having heard Mr

from the Victoria Board of Trade, to

urge the immediate execution of cer-

federal government, be it resolved:

Mr. Kingham for his good offices in

The following resolution was passed

nanimously and ordered to be sent to

"This association having read the

eport of Mr. Joshua Kingham of his

isit to Ottawa, as one of a deputa-

tion from the Victoria Board of Trade,

to explain more fully to the federal government the urgent necessity for

the immediate removal of the rocks lying between Songhees Point and

this association, desire to express to

the Hon. Wm. Templeman their appre-

ciation of his good offices in bringing

of public works and receiving his

A similar resolution to the latter was

also ordered to be sent to the minister

CAPITAL AND RESOURCES.

St. Paul, Minn., March 17 .- Conserva-

on of national capital as well of

WESTON'S LONG TRAMP.

Hutchinson, Kan., March 17 .- Ed-

the matter before the hon. the minister

favorable consideration."

of public works.

Hon. William Templeman, M. P.

deputation

the Bank of England, at their weekly the purchase of rock crushers and to meeting to-day, raised the minimum operate them during the year, work- ACTION AGAINST rate of discount from 3 to 4 per cent. This action was caused by the con- sent with the crushers who would sutinued foreign demand for gold, which pervise the work. The following resoensiderably depleted the bank's reerve. For some time India has been drawing heavily on the available sup-plies of gold, and considerable sums to Ottawa, as one of a deputation are still wanted to move the large

LIVERPOOL CUP.

London, March 17.-The Liverpool-cur o-day was won by Rathlea, 7 to 2: Myra M. second, 100 to 15; Howick third, 4 to 1. Also ran Land League, Rushcutter, Santye, Moorland Lad, Colonial and Queen's Journal.

TARIFF REFORMERS AND WHEAT. London, March 17 .- It is underst tariff reformers will propose two shillings and the opening up of the passage to liberal concessions, and when the con-ference was ended both sides joined in duty on foreign wheat and that colonial the northwest of Pelly Island, and tenders a cordial vote of thanks to

-The manager of the Home for said, would mean a minimum increase Aged and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the following donations men and conductors, and a maximum date; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, Mrs. H. of 1 per cent. to the lowest paid. Also K. Prior, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, papers; many changes are to be made in the Mrs. M. H. Fletcher, clothing; Mrs. D R. Ker, magazines; Mrs. J. H. Todd, magazines and clothing; Mrs. E. A. Duncan, magazines and reading matter; Miss E. Hart, hymn books; Mrs. Bailey, newspapers; Mr. Bowden, peri-Montreal, March 17.—There was the usual St. Patrick's Day parades to-day. The weather was fine and bright. Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church this morning. This evening there will be a number of pany, magazines and periodicals; dance and supper committee B. C. Electric Halifax, March 17.-There was a big Railway employees, bread and sandwiches; Mr. Ritchie and party, cakes, rick's church this morning where mass grapes, oranges, sandwiches, tea and coffee; Times and Colonist daily pa-Ottawa, March 17.-St. Patrick's pers, Mining Exchange, Western Clar-

-There were appointed by the Pre bytery of Victoria last week six delegates to the meeting of the general as mbly which convenes about the mid-Washington, D. C., March 17 .- Horace die of June in the city of Halifax. Knowles, the United States minis- The ministerial delegates are Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. L. Clay, and Rev. images in the sum of \$12,188, C. by a man named Costillo, brother of C. E. Kidd. The elders are Messrs. Japanese passenger on the governor of a province of Santo Thornton Fell, D. McIntosh and G mer St. Croix when she burned Domingo, according to dispatches re- Robertson. Mr. Fell has broken the Duma three months ago, has ceived by the state department to-day, record for the elders from British Columbia in attending the assembly.

Manuel Taylor, a negro, has co fessed that he killed Mrs. Mary Albert, prietor of a grucery in Kansas City Kan. Taylor lived near Mrs, Albert's store, and he said he had learned that London, March 17.-The contract for she refused to put her money in a the Australian Dreadnought has been bank and carried a large amount in n for the loss of his personal placed on the Clyde. It will have a her pocket. To get this money, he said he killed her.

ENGINEERS REPORT ON POWER SCHEME

Would Be of the Greatest Importance THANK DELEGATES

Ottawa, March 17.-Hon. Mr. Pugsley

services of the board of trade delega- into the scheme: secret. He stated that he would not lation and comment on the fact that government in recognizing the needs We have the honor to report in regard realize much better than do Victorians Sound and Mexican ports, the Jebsen make any announcement of the protration would result, either in failure
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Lawrence Power Co., Ltd., to his excellen President Carter, of the Brotherhood so willing to follow the stand of Mayor present and reported on the success in the St. Lawrence river as follows: of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, reiterated his previous statement tion to settle the strike. It is said that also an objection made against the on the fact as contained in the applithat the matters under discussion between firemen and the railroads would arbitrated quickly or the have to be arbitrated quickly or the lack a leader to make a stand against the very blocking up that part of the harbor, it being claimed that they have in a large measure of the series are still grow that the coast. Those cities bor and preventing the free access to ure been remedied by the amended pro-

> arrival. The delegation had felt that the this, of course, will have to be done There is a country behind, there is the best way to get what they wanted was before the project could be allowed to be entered upon. An approximate com"The advent of the Canadian Northto go direct to headquarters, and the result had justified the event. Mr. Templeman at once threw the whole weight of his influence with them, and in spite of the fact that he was so sand. The creation of such an enormous should build up Victoria very considusy, doing the work of the minister of marine and fisheries, and being actng minister of customs, as well as min-

and bring the malter prominently be-fore his colleagues.

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Thomas Sorby, secretary of the Inhitherto the flagship of the
division of the home fleet at Devonport, is being overhauled to fit it for service as a training craft for the tion was anxious for the success of against the former proposition apply to all this you have your scenery and

Mr. Templeman arranged meetings about one thousand feet long between the best investment there is khots, mounts sixteen 6-inch guns and with Hon. William Pugsley, minister of hollow quoins eighty-five feet wide, whole of Canada to-day and I am takmore than 20 smaller weapons.

The Niobe's officers and petty officers

public works, and impressed upon him the need for harbor improvements, the be built on the Canadian side, so as the need for harbor improvements. with 25 feet of water on the sill, should ing a little of it myself." removal of the obstructions from duplicate the Cornwall canal. We be- SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF conghees Point, thence to the railway lieve if this lock were constructed on bridge, and the making of the alternasatisfactory lines it would to a contive channel or northwest passage. Dr. siderable extent eliminate any Pugsley at once recognized the need of jections the Richelleu & Ontario Company might reasonably have in being the work and the urgency of the reinterfered with in the descent of the Long Sault rapids. It is also necessary that there should be built a timber side and all necessary piers and booms for the protection of the lumber industry and the free use of the navigation of

be done immediately. The minister saw The interim supply bill for \$25,000,000 noved by Mr. Fielding, was the sole feature of last night's debate in the House. This was carried, and goes to the Senate.

There was a division called on vote on concurrence for \$1,750,000 for the Trent waterways canal. Capt. Tom out and show him the need of the work. propiration of \$150,000 for the Newmarket canal. This motion to strike out the vote was defeated on a straight In answer to questions, Mr. Kingham party division by 91 to 46. The House London, March 17.—The directors of said that \$131,000 had been set aside for adjourned at 10.15.

New York, March 17.-Louis Paulhan the great French aviator, cannot sail for France to-day, as he had planned tain works of improvement to the to do, unless he leaves his airships

harbor of Victoria, as more particu- here. larly set forth in the plans of this association, already laid before the Edwin Cleary, who managed the bird man in this country, succeeded in having an injunction issued yesterday enjoining Paulhan from taking the flying "That this association expresses its appreciation of the work done by the machines out of the country. board of trade and the deputation in stated to the court that he had spent bringing the urgent necessity for im-mediate action to the notice of the hibits and that he had lost \$80,000 on federal government, more particularly for the removal of the rocks between the venture. He said that he merely wanted Paulhan to remain in this coun Songhees Point and the railway bridge try long enough to give him a chance

to recoup his loss The court desired to hear further evi dence in the matter and issued the order which will prevent the aviator from taking his machines away until a decision is rendered.

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE. Proposal to Stop Work on Great Waterways Railway Pending Inquiry.

Edmonton, March 17 .- "Insurgents n the legislature will ask for an adjournment of the House after the temporary estimates are passed until the royal commission has completed the investigation of the Great Waterways deal. If the government do not accede to this, they face certain defeat in the House, for several of their supporters are anxious that the entire deal be cleaned up before the House finally prorogues.

the resoution to stop all construction of the Great Waterways road until the investigation is completed. The Independent Liberal Association, including those Liberals now op- Otto Andernach fell overboard yesterposing the Rutherford administration, is day, but without any result. to be formed this evening at a public ting. Officers will be elected and

The House will this afternoon debate

general organization completed. national resources was urged to-day James J. Hill in an address before GOLDWIN SMITH IMPROVING. the Minnesota conservation convention.

Toronto, March 14.-The announce ment from the Grange this morning was that Dr. Goldwin Smith is doing nicely. It is expected he will be able to sit up in a week or two.

ward Payson Weston arrived here tofay on his ocean to ocean walk, just even and one-half days ahead of his -Eighteen lots at the junction hedule. Since he walked 72 miles on his 72nd birthday, he has slowed up genewhat, although he continues is understood, will clear them up and again place them on the market. These offered the hospital and equipment to ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES Monrison.

VICTORIA REALTY IS BEST INVESTMENT

Plant at Long Sault Rapids Visitor to the City Sums Up Prospects As He Sees

There is a tendency in certain quarvesterday laid on the table of the House | ters in the city to persuade people that the plans for the development of power there is a lull in real estate, but at the at the Long Sault rapids, the refusal same time the same people are buying to produce which precipitated the all- a number of good things that they night debate of Monday and Tuesday, think will soon be worth more. Every In addition to the plans the following day there are more people coming here letter was tabled by Mr. Pugsley from with the intention of leaving their Resolutions of appreciation of the the engineers who have been looking money. They are people from the Northwest, chiefly, with a smattering place the steamer Erna, of the Jebsen "Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 13, 1910.-Sir: of men from the Old Country. They

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quantity of power will be of the high- erably. The same may be said of the est importance to the district in ques- new steamship lines, notably the Grand Trunk Pacific With the settlement of ing minister of customs, as well as shown us that in devoted considerable time to them, and did all he could to arrange meetings are erected, and increase of the number of your lumber mills, the settling of the countries are erected, and increase of the number of your lumber mills, the settling of the countries are erected. Canadian navy.

The Niobe is one of the Belleville boiler protected cruisers of the Diadem class. Completed at Barrow in 1899, the Niobe cost \$2,700,000. She displaces sented the province. This answer met 1100 tone is 425 feet long develops. "It is our opinion that a single lock than it has. I consider Victoria realty

QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES

Old Members in Victoria Being Asked to Organ-

ize

Several thousands of former members of the Queen's Own Rifles will assemble from all parts of the continent the regiment. The festivities will commence Saturday, June 18th, with a reception at Government House, his member of the crack regiment. On for all three materials to the Lineham Sunday a monster church parade of Company. It was afterwards discovsunday a monster church parade of ex-members and the present members will be a unique affair. During the week, grand historical pageants on a scale only equalled at the Quebec Tercentenary, will be given by several FRENCH AVIATOR thousand performers on the Rosedale lower figures than had yet Athletic grounds. In addition, there quoted. will be numerous social meetings of Ald.

old comrades In nearly every town and city in the Dominion, and in many in the but no decision to do so was reached, United States and elsewhere, are men it being the opinion that in case of and the semi-centennial committee is on that source of supply. desirous of getting personally in touch with as many of them as possible. To that end it will greatly facilitate matters if ex-members in Victoria who see his will at once communicate with F. Gamble, Department of Public

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office March 9th to 15th, 1910. Victoria-Bright sunshine, 47 hours 42 inutes: highest temperature, 63 on 12th; west, 37 on 12th; rain, .08 inch. Vancouver—Bright sunshine, 56 hours 42 minutes; highest, 58 on 12th and 15th; lowest. 35 on 13th; rain, .04 inch. New Westminster-Highest, 64 on 12th and 13th; lowest, 36 on 13th; rain, .04 inch. Kamloops—Highest, 68 on 12th; lowest,

Port Simpson-Highest, 52 on 12th; lowest, 34 on 14th and 15th; rain, 2.62 inches.
Atlin—Highest, 48 on 11th; lowest, 4 on 12th; precipitation, .58 inch.

Dawson-Highest, 44 on 15th; lowest, 20 pelow zero on 9th; precipitation, .28 inch.

Engineer Andernach Was Well Known Locally-Tussler Searching

All Morning. (From Thursday's Daily.) been out all morning patrolling the government idea. He charged that Straits where it is thought Engineer

Mr. Andernach was well known here. He was a son of E. Andernach the Yates Street jeweller and was only 23 years of age. He served his time on steamers running out of this port, and was looked upon as a very promising young man.

TYPHOID FEVER.

Montreal. March 17.-That the ty choid outbreak has been completely overcome is shown by the announce Fort street and Oak Bay avenue have ment last night that the hospital will just been sold to Max Leiser, who, it be closed at the end of the present were part of the estate of the late Dr. the city provided it will establish permanent hospital.

### ERNA REPLACED FOR ONE TRIP

KNIGHT OF ST. GEORGE CHARTERED BY JEBSENS

Steamer Will Be in Dock For Thirty Days Making Repairs

(Times Leased Wire.) steamer Knight of St. George will reline, for one round trip between Puget couver, B. C.

The Erna, which put back into San Francisco last week for repairs, will be in the dock thirty days. The Knight of St. George is not a passenger boat. She loaded coal at Moji for San Francisco

put to sea with defective boiler tubes, was freely stated along the water front here

The vessel put back from sea here in a isabled condition a few days ago. At the me it was stated that she was short of

amors that the ship was in a dilapidated ondition and that it would be two weeks

oefore repairs could be made which would make her seaworthy. Captain John Bermingham, supervising spector of hulls and boilers, would not confirm the rumors. He said that he be-lieved the reports regarding the ship's condition were exaggerated, and that the only thing necessary to put her in condion would be the installation of new

boiler tubing. Captain Bermingham stated also that the Erna might have been seaworthy when she left Seattle and developed unexpected leaks afterward.

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR ALL SAND AND GRAVEL

Tender of Royal Bay Company Accepted by City Council Last Night

(From Thursday's Daily.)
After some discussion, the City Counil last night decided to award contracts for material for road and sidewalk work as follows: Filling, sand and 20 per cent. of the gravel to the Lineham-Scott Sand & Gravel Company, and the balance of the gravel to the Royal Bay Company. The Lineham ompany tenders for filling at 88 cents and sand at \$1.08 per and and gravel at Toronto next June, for a reunion in celebration of the semi-centennial of the regiment. The festivities will comthe supply of this material has been solved for another twelve nor, the lieutenant-governor, like When tenders were first called for the nany other notables, being an ex- council decided to award the contract

Ald. Fullerton again urged that the

city take sand and gravel from the corporation property at Spring Ridge, who have served in the Queen's Own, emergency the city could always draw

ALASKA DELEGATE ATTACKED. Wickersham is Scored by Former

Governor Hoggatt. Washington, D. C., March 17.-"Be rayer of confidence," "turn-coat," and 'mistator of facts," are among the epithets exchanged yesterday by Former Governor Hoggatt and Delegate Wickersham (Alaska)) in a hearing before the House committee on territories, which was considering the Wickersham bill for a new form of

Alaskan government During the hearing Hoggatt insisted on reading a letter written to him when he was governor by Wickersham. then on the bench. In the letter Wickersham praised Hoggatt and opposed 30 on 9th and 15th; no precipitation.

Barkerville—Highest, 52 on 14th and 15th; lowest, 12 on 10th; precipitation, .20

ersham praised Hoggatt and opposed any change in the form of the Alaskan government. The letter was marked "In Confi-

dence," and Wickersham objected to its being read. Hoggatt declared that "confidence" was outlawed since Wickersham was no longer a judge. The letter attacked a number of prominent Alaskans. After the letter was read, the com

nittee decided it was too "vicious" to put on record. A sub-committee was appointed to blue-pencil reference to the Alaska citizens attacked. In his argument before the committee, Hoggatt accused Wickersham of facing squarely about in his change of

sent him to the people and to the president in the matter. Received a further shipment di-

rect from the NOTTING-HAM FACTORIES of

LACE CURTAINS prices from 50c to \$8 per pair. SPECIAL, SNAP, Nottingham Curtain, lace, 52 in. wide, a yard .....

"BON AMI STORE" 734 Yates Street.

Shelton & Son, Proprietors. Phone 1678.

#### Sluice Boxes Will Be Built and New Wharves Projected-Gulch Thoroughly Tested

Skidegate, March 10.-A new strike of considerable importance has just been made on Wm. Duncan's ranch on Mehan, general superintendent of the the east coast of Graham Island, near | mountain division of the Grand Trunk Lawn Hill. Although fine gold has Pacific, arrived by the Camosun and been found on the beach in various is occupying quarters in the engineerplaces near Lawn Hill, nothing like ing department building temporarily pay dirt has been found until when He will make Prince Rupert his head prospecting at the mouth of a gulch quarters. The ground has been care fully gone over and Mr. Mehan has al Mr. Duncan got several grains of coarse gold in his pan. Several thou- provements in the docks ane sand feet of lumber were ordered at houses that will greatly facilitate the once from the Queen Charlotte mills. and as soon as sluice boxes can be installed a thorough test of the gravel the present wharf to the southward, dirt proves to be as rich as the pres- Welch & Stewart will be moved to the ent indications, lead the fortunate owner to expect a large force of men will made to the sheds owned by the G. T. be put to work. Dr. Duncan is a plon- P. as the present structures are alto eer on the Queen Charlottes and has mined placer gold in the Kootenays and

#### APPRECIATE AID TO ZINC INDUSTRY

#### Dominion Government Thanked track-laying machine that is now en awarded to A. J. Prudhomme who last by the Nelson Board of Trade

Nelson, March 15 .- At a meeting of the Board of Trade Mr. Starkey drew attention to the fact that the Dominion government had voted \$50,000 in the timates for encouraging the zinc industry. This action was in compliance ference on the zinc industry summonthe board of trade and he suggested that it would be fitting to pass resolution expressing appreciation of the government's action. On motion of Messrs. Wolverton and Stark the suggestion was adopted and a copy of mier, minister of finance and minister

the publicity committee. He had wait- the ground at the foot of McBride of age, and a native of Norway, was ed on the mayor to ascertain what the street, where the new government found a few days ago on the eastern city would be prepared to do in regard to assisting the establishment of that cheap power and a free site would TO BUY LAND FOR be available

A number of letters were read in which the writers said they had been attracted by the advertisements of the publicity committee and asked for particulars as to the advanages of the Nelson district in respect to climate,

fruit growing and industries; Mr. Starkey said he thought that the work being done by the publicity committee, or more generous contributions would be received. Others were doing sufficient funds to carry on the cam-

paign. The good work being performed by recreation park purposes. the public library was placed before the board by E. A. Crease. He was much impressed by the work done by Dr. Wade, the secretary, stated that the publicity committee in building up the association had, at its annual meetthe district but thought some building ing, considered the question of disposup should be done at home. The ling of their grounds which were worth brary was doing good profitable work from \$400 to \$500 per acre for the forty tion of the members of the board.

#### LUMSDEN INQUIRY.

Ottawa, March 17.-When the Lumstranscontinental commission, read the apinion of Donald McMaster K ( now a member of the British House of Comlittle doubt that rock found in ledges in the opinion of the engineers it would e removed by blasting.

Asked as to what he thought of that was to be given the preference. minion Lumsden replied that if the buildings and fencing cost over \$6,000 contractor lost a good deal in blasting | The mayor thanked the deputation and the council has appointed Dr. that would not make the substance for placing the matter before the Kingston city health officer at a salary

plasted solid rock.

To Smith's suggestion that if there would be a benefit to both the city Miss Daisy Hodges took place at the was blasting it must be classed as something different from chemical for- and association. In order to carry out residence of the bride's parents, Mr. nation under the contract, Lumsden the proposal it would be necessary to and Mrs. A. B. W. Hodges, on March might be solid. As to the opinion of and if the vote were favorable, de-Former Judge Wallace Nesbitt, that bentures would be issued, for the price bers of the family being present. Mr. stones and boulders found in masses formed conglomerate and was more Lumsden agreed that in that case it should be classed as solid.

Vancouver, March 17.-Wednesday's sitting of the insurance commissioners wanted to know, if new buildings was devoted principally to the discus- were required who would pay for them sion of a point raised by the insurance He was informed that the association companies, to the effect that any per- would have to do so and the buildings son insuring with an outside unlicensed would become the city's property at company should pay a tax equal to the close of the term of occupancy. that paid by insurance companies li- Ald. Baynton thought that other local companies. The proposal to penallse persons insuring in outside com- able park sites could be had, but the father's ranch. panies was withdrawn by E. V. Bodmen, and the tax proposal was the only point of contention that remained.

Upon experiments in aerial navigation 25,500; and Great Britain, £5,270, in 1908.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. continued.

#### MUCH WORK GOING ON AT PRINCE RUPERT

### Track-Laying Around the Island

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, March 16.-W. C. C. ready planned many changes and im handling of freight at this point. is rumored that an extension one thou-sand feet long will shortly be made to and that the warehouses of Foley, new wharf. A big addition will also be

gether too small to care for the vol-

ume of freight handled. Track-laying was begun on Thursday on the completed part of the grade around the island, and the big locomotive that has stood idle since its arrival three months ago, already has several miles of standard guage track on which to run. Track-laying is being route here from the prairie section.
This work is being pushed through to new building will be 80 feet by 70 feet, Zanardi rapids, eight miles out, where the railway passes from Kalen Island two storys high, with a concrete baseto the mainland over an 1,800-foot ment. It will contain eight class-rooms bridge as the steel for the structure is besides teachers' rooms, store room expected to arrive within a few days. etc., and the play rooms for the chil- RAILWAY COACHES Just where the round-house and dren will be located in the basement shops of the company will be located has not yet been made public, although It will be heated with hot air and the rumored that they will be located in furnace room will be lined with conthe vicinity of Morse creek. Mr. Cham- crete, making it fire-proof. The conberlin, general manager, is expected to tract calls for the building to be comarrive here next month, when all plans pleted by September 1st in time for

extension of the road along the shore to the eastern end of the townsite, will before long be centrally located. where the provincial government re-serves are located, is well under way. serves are located, is well under way. Junction of Park avenue and Second The first section from the G. T. P. wharf to beyond McBride street is al-Cameron has engineers at work on

PARK PURPOSES

#### Kamloops Council Receives an Offer From Agricultural Association

Kamloops, March 15 .- The city counthe work and all that was asked was cil at its last meeting received a proposal from the Agricultural associa tion offering the city their grounds for

ciation attended the meeting and oposition the association had to make, for the sum of \$15,000, the city to guarten years or as much longer as the city society purposes. mons, to the effect that he had very used the grounds for park purposes. W. T. Slavin thought the acquisishould be classed as solid rock when vantage to the city. They had been inspector of city schools and a city vantage to the city. They had been offered \$17,000 in cash for the property bealth officer have at last been satisbeen satisbeen satisbeen individual but the city factorily settled. The school board has to Mr. Charles Wilson, Jr., second son

council. He thought the purchase of \$20 per month. named, which he thought a low one

good one for both the city and associa-Ald. Bulman was also in favor, but

The mayor agreed that other suitpurchase of the Agricultural associaried unanimously.

ROGER'S PASS DISASTER.

cidental Death.

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NEW SCHOOL FOR PRINCE RUPERT

#### Building to Be Completed by September 1-Man Found Dead

Prince Rupert, March 17.-The conie by hand until the arrival of the tract for the new school house has been for station, machine shops, etc., will be the fall term. The new school house is being built on a government block on definitely decided upon.

Work on the three-and-a-half-mile Seventh avenue in a district that is will before long be centrally located.

The erection of a large hotel at the

most completed, and Contractor Sol erty some time ago for this purpose The body of Edward Hansen, 29 years shore of the island. Hansen with three were notified and when the shores were searched Hansen's body with several ugly wounds on the head was found ly-ing face downward near the water's edge. The boat with the provisions was found a little farther on. An inquest will be held.

#### AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY TO PURCHASE GROUNDS

#### A deputation from the Agricultural New Organization in Grand Forks Gets Busy-Medical Inspectors

brary was doing good promate was and he would like to interest the members in the undertaking. Support was the city should be given the first ing of the directors of the newly formtracts of land for recreation grounds who were authorized to look into the were scarce and this appeared to be matter of a site for the new organizathe only piece available within reasonable reach of the citizens. The pro- fairs, etc., made their report, recomtion with suitable grounds for holding mending the purchase of the race track which was submitted in writing, was, grounds at \$6,114.50, this amount being with little difficulty, but some trouble den inquiry was resumed yesterday, R. that the association offers to the city the mortgage against the same, with the grounds known as Alexandra park improvements. At the meeting of the members of the society which is to be gers out of the chair car. antee to the association free use of the held shortly the directors will recom grounds for one week in each year for mend the purchase of these grounds for

The difference between the city council and the school board with retion of the grounds would be an ad- gard to the appointment of a medical The appointed Dr. Truax medical inspector of schools at a salary of \$15 per month

admitted that if there was blasting it have the usual petition for a by-law, 7th, Rev. W. C. Schlichter officiating. and Mrs. Sackett left by the C. P. R Ald. Rushton was in favor of the the same afternoon for Marion Lodge proposition and moved that a by-law Mr. Hodge's home on Christina lake authorising the purchase be submitted and returned to the city on Saturday. to the citizens. Ald. Vasey seconded They will leave about Thursday next the motion. He thought the offer a for New York, where the young couple will visit Mr. Sackett's parents before leaving for Cerro de Pasco, Peru.

> CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Sustains Fatal Injuries While Lying Asleep in a Clump of Ferns.

New Westminster, March 16.-A re port was brought to New Westminster from Ruskin that Rosa Kosha, a fourshe received from a bonfire on her

well, K.C., acting for the insurance tion's grounds did not bar out others. Kosha, accompanied by his wife and at once raise a burden from the kidmotion was then put and car- eight little children, went out on Sat- news and restore them to strength and Pineapples, per doz. urday to burn some rubbish in a field. While Mr. Kosha was igniting the pile of rubbish little Rosa lay down and free yourself of backaches as by using fell asleep in a clump of dry ferns. The fire spread from the rubbish heap Pitts. to where the child was lying in the im-Revelstoke, March 17.—Owing to the act that the first jury disagreed, a daughter's danger was when she came What's the use of experimenting with Revelstoke, March 17.—Owing to the fact that the first jury disagreed, a second inquest on the bodies of the men killed in the Roger's Pass avalanched was held. A verdict of accidental death was brought in, with a frider recommending that the practice of working men at clearing away snow slides on stormy nights be discontinued.

The stricken parents had of their little daughter's danger was when sie came running wildly towards them, a mass of flames. The father bear out the and untried value, when you can be and untried value, of successions of uncertain and untried value, when you can be and untried value, of successions of uncertain and untried value, when you can be and untried value, of successions of uncertain and untried value, when you can be an untried value, when you can be a juries.

ASSOCIATION FORMED

### Wholesale Slaughter in the Cranbrook District

GAME PROTECTION

deer by the Indians of the district and three citizens were present. as a protective measure he visited Cres- In calling the meeting to order Mayor ton and in company with Provincial Planta stated the object for which the Constable Jensen, toured the surround-

alone to be blamed to the Indians. He success out of the affair. has evidence that there are many ofside of the line. It is reported that sevgral of the offenders have openly boasted that they would continue to hunt deer on the Canadian side.

After hearing the report of Mr. Bates the representative gathering of citizens and local sportsmen was convinced 🧇 that it was high time some steps were taken to protect the game of the district and straightway formed an as pied the chair at the meeting was elect A gratifying feature of the meeting was the large number who came for ward to enroll themselves as member

of the new association.

None of Passengers Sustain Serious Injuries-Some

Narrow Escapes

GO INTO DITCH

New Westminster, March 15.-Th dining and chair cars of the outward bound Great Northern Portland ex press were ditched about half a mile southwest of the Fraser river bridge After crossing the bridge the expres partners, Miller, Christiansen and Anderson, had a camp five miles out near two rear ears left the rails and tumthe rapids. Running short of provisions Hansen came to town with his boat for supplies and was not seen alive by them afterwards. The police the first-class coach and the dining

car broken. chair ear which was attached to the diner, for marry seventy feet, but for-tmately it was very substantially tonately it was very substantially built and did not go to pieces. There were ten passengers, five of whom were women, in this car at the time of the accident, and with the exception of bruises and scratches no injuries were received by any of them.

There were fortunately no passen-

gers in the dining car. The cooks were preparing lunch, and a large of boiling water was on There was some lively sidestepping in the kitchen when the car lurched over, and the chief cook and Dining Car Conductor Grant both had The latter had his leg jammed against the side of the car, but re-

ceived no very serious injury. The former received a nasty cut across When the crew got back to the struggling frantically to escape from were helped out through the windows was experienced in getting the passen-

WEDDED AT EAST WELLINGTON

Nanaimo, March 16.-A pretty wed ding ceremony was solemnized Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dand, East Wellington, when their eldest daughter, Miss Sadie, was of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Finlayson street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Robson pastor of the Wallace Street Methodist church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Ham ...... Dand, the groom being supported by his brother, Mr. George F. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left yesterday or Victoria en route to Passadena and other coast cities, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return hey will take up their residence Haliburton street.

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> Squash, per crate Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Pars ley, per doz Headaches disappear, biliousness and Honey, liquid, bulk, per lb. ...

#### TO CELEBRATE

VICTORIA DAY

#### Warden Finds Evidence of Athletic Club Asked to Take Charge of Programme at Nanaimo

Creston, March 16.—As a result of a Nanaimo, March 16.—At the close of visit to Creston of James Bates, the Monday night's meeting of the coundeputy game warden for the Cranbrook cil, a public meeting was held to disdistrict, a Fish and Game Protection cuss the question of Victoria Day and Association has been formed in Crestits celebration in Nanaimo. Little inton. Mr. Bates has received many retrest was shown inasmuch that outports of the wholesale slaughtering of side of the members of the council only

meeting had been called and remarked ing country for the purpose of securing on the success of last year's celebration which was held under the management Upon the return of the investigating of the Athletic Club. He did not think party Mr. Bates stated that without anything better could be done than reports of the wholesale leaving the club handle this year's slaying of deer were justified. Nor is celebration, for he was sure it would the wholesale slaughtering of game put on a good programme and make a Ald. Young endorsed the

enders in this respect on the other the mayor and moved that the Athletic naimo's celebration of Victoria Day Ald. Bennett seconded the motion which was put to the meeting and car-

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Olls—	
Pratt's Coal Oil	1.65
Eocene	1.75
Meats-	
Hams (B. C.), per lb	22
Bacon (B. C.), per lb	27
Hams (American), per lb	22
Bacon (American), per 1b	27@ 30
Bacon (long clear), per lb	20
Beef, per lb	80 18
Pork, per lb	1210 15
Mutton, per lb	121@ 20
Lamb, hindquarter	1.50@ 2.00
Lamb, forequarter	1.25@ 1.75
Veal, per lb	12@ 20
Suet, per lb	15
Farm Produce-	
Fresh Island Eggs	35
Butter (Australian)	35
Butter (Creamery)	45
Lard, per lb	22
Western Canada Flour Mills-	
Purity, per sack	2.00
Purity, per bbl	7.75
Three Star Patent, per sack	1.95
Three Star Patent, per bbl	7.75
Hungarian Flour-	
Ogilvie's Royal Household,	
per sack	2.00
Ogilvie's Royal Household,	9 70
per bbl	7.75
	2.00 7.75
Lake of Woods, per bbl	1.10

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Okanagan, per sack

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Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.

Excelsior, per sack

Excelsior, per bbl 7.75 2.00 7.75 2.00 7.75 2.00 7.75 2.00 Oak Lake, per sack ..... Oak Lake, per bbl. Oak Lake, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per sack ....

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Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ...

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@40.00 Wheat, per lb. ... Whole Corn ..... Cracked Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb, sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Wheat Flakes, per packet .... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 19 lbs. ..... --- 1210 Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Hay (baled), new, per ton .... 20.00@25.00 Shorts ..... Dressed Fowl, per lb. .... 200 Garden Produce-

WHOLESALE MARKETS Walnuts (Cal.) ocoanuts, per dozen .. Butter (Dairy) Eggs (ranch), per doz. . Grape Fruit

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Chase's Recipes

Eocene		
		1.75
Hams (B. C.), per lb		22
Bacon (B. C.), per lb		27
Hams (American), per lb		22
Bacon (American), per lb	27@	30
Bacon (long clear), per lb		20
Beef, per lb	80	18
Pork, per lb	1210	
Mutton, per lb	1210	
Lamb, hindquarter	1.50@	
Lamb, forequarter		
Veal, per lb	120	20
Suet, per lb		15
Farm Produce-		
Fresh Island Eggs		35
Butter (Australian)		35
Butter (Creamery)		45
Lard, per lb		22
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O K. Four Star, per sack ... K. Four Star, per bbl. ....

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. ...

Carrots, per lb. ..... Green Onions, per doz. .... Radish, per doz. .. Cauliflowers, per doz. Onions (silver skins) Navel Oranges

Cranberries (New Jersey), bbl Cranberries (local), per bbl. Rhubarb (local), per lb. ...... 121@ Grapes (Malagas), per bbl.

ENGLISH PAINTER DEAD

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DANISH EXPLORER DEAD.

Was One of Cook's Staunchest Sup porters Until Proofs Were Rejected. Copenhagen, March 17.-Preparations ent because his saloon burned down

of Commander Hovgaard, the Danish Arctic explorer, who died yesterday.

nan, of that village, shot himself in the head, dying instantly. He left the breakfast table, went to his room, and Commodore Hovgaard was one of the standing before a mirror, placed the first Danish explorers to credit Dr. revolver in his mouth and pulled the Frederick Cook with the discovery of trigger. He was unmarried. the North Pole. He was prominent in On account of the opening of the W. arranging a reception on his return to On account of the open arranging a reception on his return to T. U. mission, Mrs. Capi civilization. Hovgaard proved one of be "at home" to-morrow Cook's staunchest friends previous to the rejection of Cook's proofs by the consistory of the University of Copenhagen, after which he announced that

of an imposter. FRENCH SCANDAL Deputies Confident Government Will

he would regard Cook only in the light

Punish Guilty Parties. Paris. March 17.-The debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the scandal in connection with the liquidation of the religious orders resulted last night in the adoption of resolutions by 343 to 2.50@ 3.25 79 condemning the manner in which 2.00@ 2.90 | the liquidations were executed, but ex-

> promise to fix the responsibility and nunish the guilty. This was an overwhelming vindica tion of Premier Briand, who contended that the government was not responsi ble for individual breaches of trust in the work of separating church

> > BORN.

12.00 pressing confidence in the government's

3.00 BASSETT—On the 9th inst., at 943 Mears street, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bassett, a daughter. COWLEY-On Sunday, the 6th inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, the wife of W. H. Cowley, of a daughter.

DURDEN—At Liberty, Missouri, March 15th, the wife of Rev. Charles Durden, of a daughter. DITTO

MURRAY—Af St. Jaseph's hospital, on March Sth. Mary, beloved wife of the late Junes Murray, and loving mother of Mrs. M. C. Brown and Francis Murray, a native of County Down, Ireland, aged 80 years.

MORISON—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Langley, 225 Quebec street, on the 12th inst. Harriet Lavina, relict of the late Geo. Morison, aged 85 years, a native of St. John, N. B.

state which he said "had freed the country from ties which other countries will be obliged to sever to-morrow.'

SHOOTS HIMSELF Everett, Wash., March 17 .- Despondare being made to-day for the funeral Tuesday at Darrington, James Kee-

NOTICE

Pursuant to the by-laws of the Company, notice is hereby given tha Annual General Meeting of the Via Lumber & Manufacturing Company. may be brought before the same E. J. PALMEF

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### PROBLEMS FOL HEALTH B

WHAT TO DO AT ISOLATION

Special Meeting Sumn Wednesday Evening cuss Situation

> (From Tuesday's Da special meeting of will be held to-r the purpose er of matters of chief amongst ce, chief amongst ation at the Isolat to last night's n Council Mayor Mon ing of the board d if the special con en appointed to ors of the Jubilee the Isolation

ing to report. Ald. McKeown, chairman mittee, said that ad not yet met with of the Jubilee, but fi been told by members icil he was of the s unwise to take up estion of the amalgama institutions. These d said it was not pract iggested.

Mayor Morley asked if strued in the nature dation from the comm n reply, Ald. McKeow wittee was not prepare ite scheme before th Jubilee Hospital. He red that it would be ovement to merge the ons, as had been propose Ald. Mable was sorry ence with the directors He believed that spital could be run n if merged with the

ld. McKeown said a m held shortly if the boa Ald Raymond pointed o been an inquiry las e wisdom of merging the nation which the di bilee required as to the ning the Isolation Hosp tainable at the city hal Mayor Morley remarked d occurred in regard to ent of the Isolation Hought to receive the imm of the council board. recent decision of a S lge it would appear ld be necessary in the he hospital. Was iew of what had King remain in Ald. Fullerton remark could inquire into

Mayor Morley express it the council was fixi pecial meetings.
To this Ald. Mable reto olation Hospital cost a

It was thereupon dec Wednesday evening. will be in special der the estimates. Mayor Morley the tion of the board to

ck Bay due to the cilities. In the area e sawmills where the allow, the situation ous. Pools of stagns ing there, and condiabominable. The abated at any cost. Ald. Humber said the he trouble was due to ection at the corr nd Pembroke streets. H ing this connection at No definite action wa int, and the same wil at the special meeting

MORE WRECKAGE NEAR

Flagstaff, Ship's Life and Lumber Com With Tide

More wreckage has be the West Coast in th Carmanah. A flagsta at have been discover nd pork and other pre rifting up. These all at there has been a wressel has been swept by J. F. Gaudin, agent les at this port, has om W. W. Daykin, li lagstaff such as is man-of-war boat, with with the following miti 2 W. B.; P. T." This, shore with the boat pround which is thought to he rom an American war as a mile and a half Daykin also reported arge ship's lifeboat, painted white, but smar There were no marks be identified. Several also came up with the tid mong the wreckage.
The lightkeeper further mergency box of provi-eported as being off shore ashore with the man-of he neighborhood of K'lie

-Those intending to minations to be held Academy of Music are applications to enter st inds of the board's re Montreal on or be



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treet, Victoria.

which he said "had freed the e obliged to sever to-morrow.' SHOOTS HIMSELF.

erett Wash, March 17 .- Despond day at Darrington, James Keeof that village, shot himself ead, dying instantly. He left the fast table, went to his room, and ding before a mirror, placed the ver in his mouth and pulled the ger. He was unmarried

account of the opening of the W. C. U. mission, Mrs. Capt. Grant will not "at home" to-morrow.

NOTICE

uant to the by-laws of the said my, notice is hereby given that the I General Meeting of the Victoria r & Manufacturing Company, Limill be held at their office, 918 Gout street, in the City of Victoria, on y, the 4th day of April, 1910, at 2 p. the purpose of electing directors ansacting any other business that 2 brought before the said meeting. brought before the said meeting E. J. PALMER, Local Secretary.

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# HEALTH BOARD

ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Special Meeting Summoned for Wednesday Evening to Discuss Situation

PROBLEMS FOR

WHAT TO DO AT

Tuesday's Daily.) at the Isolation Hospital. | cause t night's meeting of the

ot yet met with the commit- July will be considered.

Morley asked if that could be in the nature of a recomtion from the committee.

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d been an inquiry last year about wisdom of merging the two instituns, but nothing came of it. The inmation which the directors of the bilee required as to the expense of tainable at the city hall.

ccurred in regard to the manageof the Isolation Hospital which ht to receive the immediate attenwould appear that a change necessary in the management hospital. Was it satisfactory, of what had occurred, to let King remain in charge?

Ald. Mable favored having a special g to discuss that important mat-

Fullerton remarked that the

the council was fixing too many

run, and that the board could not was thereupon decided to have a meting of the board of health Wednesday evening, when the counvill be in special session to con-

on of the board to the nuisance in ck Eay due to the lack of proper lities. In the area lying between sawmills where the water was very hallow, the situation was very danying there, and conditions generally

abated at any cost. le trouble was due to the sewerage and Pembroke streets. He favored cuting this connection at once No definite action was taken on this oint, and the same will be considered at the special meeting of the board.

MORE WRECKAGE FOUND NEAR CARMANAH

Flagstaff, Ship's Lifeboat, Pork and Lumber Come Ashore With Tide

More wreckage has been drifting ashore the West Coast in the neighborhood armanah. A flagstaff and another ave been discovered on the beach pork and other provisions have been These all indicate either has been a wreck or that some been swept by heavy seas. in, agent of marine and fishport, has received a lettter Daykin, lightkeeper at Car-rting that his son Roby found such as is generally used by of the state of th the boat previously reported. is thought to have been washed american war vessel. The pole and a half west of Carmanah. so reported having found a lifeboat, copper fastened, but smashed all to pieces. no marks by which it could d. Several barrels of pork p with the tide, but they were

A box of bluelight was Wreckage being off shore did not come

ood of K'lide. intending to sit for the exreal on or before April 1st.

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN HOLD MEETING

Letter Read From Lady Aberdeen Acknowledging Sympathetic Message

The monthly meeting of the Local ouncil of Women was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Cowper, the president, in the chair. There was a very representative gathering present. A letter was read from Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, announcing her resignation of the office of national secretary. On motion of Mrs. Jenkins be held to-morrow even- Mrs. Spofford was asked to write a ourpose of considering a letter congratulating Mrs. Cummings matters of pressing im- on her new appointment, and express- tion on the Smith's Hill reservoir, rehas occurred relative to her new appointment, and explain the first the sense of loss the council felt her resignation from the office would

mayor Morley convened national executive recently held at

Jubilee, but from what he The following letter from Lady Abold by members of the medi- erdeen, forwarded by Mrs. Cummings, il he was of the opinion that the was of the opinion that the was of the opinion that the of the amalgamation of the tutions. These medical men it was not practicable to do the document of the opinion that the opinion that the was read, and the president said she had received the photograph and reprint and had written to Lady Aberdeen a letter of acknowledgment and sympathy:

Vice Regal Lodge, Dublin

February 2nd, 1910. My dear Mrs. Willoughby Cummings: Will you convey to the executive committee of the National Council of was not prepared to lay any Women of Canada the expression of the scheme before the directors of abilee Hospital. He had been astable to would be a retrograde ment to merge the two institutions had been proposed. Ald. Mable was sorry that no at- great loss we have sustained in the

death of our youngest son. Archie. The wording of the message made He believed that the Isolation us feel once more how true and loyal ital could be run more economic are our friends in Canada, and how they make our griefs and our joys d. McKeown said a meeting could know that most of the members of the NO MOVEMENT IN eld shortly if the board wished it. executive will remember our dear boy Raymond pointed out that there during the years when he was with been an inquiry last year about in Canada and loved Canada as truly

nning the Isolation Hospital was not he was recovering, his wish was to go out to Canada for a long visit to re Mayor Morley remarked that a crisis cuperate his health as soon as he was

This was not to be, but we would ike to assure his Canadian friends of the council board. In view of that we feel his years in Canada in company with his sister, did much to develop his mind and character, and

him so much to his friends. He met the great suffering and pain consequent on his injuries with a for-

inexpressible loss in our home. letter of thanks to such friends as of the account of the funeral services

I remain, yours affectionately, (Signed) ISHBEL ABERDEEN. The Vancouver Council, which had invited the provincial conference to rous. Pools of stagnant water are meet in that city wrote, saying that it would be impossible to hold the meetabominable. The nuisance must ing in May, as at first intended, and Diego, and another for Guaymas or asking that it be deferred till after the Manzanillo. Ald. Humber said the whole cause of meeting of the national council. September was suggested as a suitable nection at the corner of Douglas month. The secretary was instructed Pedro, 20s; stiffening to Portland, 16s, to accept the invitation for that date. The provincial vice-president stated Francisco, 18s 6d; Glasgow and Antthat she had already met delegates

curred in their decision. Mrs. Bradshaw, a representative from the Woman's Aid of the First Baptist church, was introduced and

also introduced. the life-membership cards had arrived. 33s 9d; Port Pirie, 33s 9d@35s; to Fre-Mrs. Cooper invited all members of the mantle, 35s@37s 6d; to China ports puncil to come to her home on Thursday, March 31st, when the cards would 37s 6d@38s 9d; Callao, 37s 6d@38s

cepted by the council. Mrs. Paterson, wife of the Lieutenant- Honolulu, \$5.50. overnor, thanking her for consenting Miss Lawson, treasurer of the QUEBEC LIKELY TO Friendly Help Association, asked the dies present to attend the annual

peeting to-day.

and of \$24.28, and was authorized to pay to the national council \$18 due on Speech From Throne Read at the year books. An amendment to the constitution ent from the Kingston meeting, the effect of which would be to give the national executive control of all funds raised for council work by federated societies, was strongly and unani-mously opposed, as was another

which would, it was believed, give the estern councils an unfair advantage the annual meeting. The amendment recommended to the suggesting that the provincial vice- for primary education, the payment of

Music are reminded that that as the report in the year book did to enter should be in the not give a clear answer to the request

and Mrs. Day's report of the proceedthis information, the national counc e requested to endorse the report of

FROM MR. ICKE

the provincial vice-president. The amendments to the constitution of the local council were laid on the able, and the meeting adjourned

AN EXPLANATION

Engineer Who Was Employed at Smith's Hill Speaks About Reservoir

(From Tuesday's Daily.) H. A. Icke, who for a time was en

gaged as superintendent of construcquests the Times to point out, in order that there may be no misunderstanding, that he is in no way responsible for any of the defects which have been Mayor Morley convened in the board of health and special committee which pointed to confer with the functional council and steps were authorized to secure it. The rest executive meeting will be held in recommissioner, by whom he had been commissioner, by whom he had been Kingston, April 5th and 6th, when the resolutions for the agenda of the anee, said that the commit- nual meeting to be held at Halifax in his wishes in the matter were not met, he resigned. "I feel." said Mr. Icke this morning,

"that it is well that this explanation should be made now, inasmuch as a few days ago my name was mentioned at one of the council meetings and the public may have forgotten my explanation of the matter made in a letter to the press on December 7th last. "As soon as I found that the concrete was not being laid properly I notified

Mr. Raymur, the water comn and told him that I was not satisfied. telephoned this message to him, and have a witness to prove this" Asked if he would testify before the inquiry which is to be held into the manner in which the reservoir was constructed, Mr. Icke said he was not sure that he would. He intends going out of the city, but if he were in the city during the progress of the investigation he might attend if requested

CHARTER MARKET

Very Few Vessels Fixed During Past Week—Two Tramps Load Coal

No news of importance concerning the grain outlook has arisen during the week, says the Commercial News strengthen that sunny joyous optimism which was so maked a feature of his disposition, and which endeared ent on the weather during the next few weeks, and not even a guess at the dimensions of the crop could be hazitude and a patience which astonished arded. The acreage under barley will the doctors and nurses, and showed a calm confidence and faith in the face ous records, and up to date the crop Morley expressed the fear rayself profound thankulness. We have nothing but bright and happy memo-ries of him, and we feel that the new crop loading on the coast has

o this Ald. Mable retorted that the ation Hospital cost a lot of money for ourselves in this time of trial have indeed been answered in spite of the local property local property in the local proper what of an increase in the business t I could not write a merely formal arrive, Two large steamers under time charter to this coast have been relet those on your executive, and I am ven- for lumber back to Australia, and two turing to send them each, and also to the secretaries of the local councils, a photograph of our son and a re-print fixed to load on the British Columbia previous rate, and two or three small essels have been taken for Mexico This practically sums up the lumber

In general chartefing to arrive or ramp steamer has been taken to load coal at Comox for this port or San

Liverpool mail advices give the following fixtures: Rotterdam to or Puget Sound, 15s; Tyne to werp to British Columbia and Puget from the Vancouver Council and con- Sound, 25s; nitrate freights firmer at 19s to 19s 3d. Coastwise business dull at \$4 and

Offshore lumber rates are quoted as Mrs. Cook, of Kaslo, was follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 27s 6d@ The secretary, having reported that 30s; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 32s 6d@ (steam), £800@825; direct nitrate port. On motion of Miss Mara, the invita-Walparaiso, for orders, 38s 90 with 2s 6d less to direct ports; Valparaiso, for orders, 38s 9d@41s 3d: tion of the president was gratefully ac- African ports, 48s 9d@50s; to U. K. or continent, 45s@52s 6d; Guaymas, \$5.25; The secretary was asked to write to Mazatlan, \$5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6;

ANNEX UNGAVA

the Opening of the Legislature

(Special to the Times.) Quebec, March 15.-The Quebec legisla ture opened this afternoon with the usual pomp and ceremony characteristic of the occasion. The speech from the throne inenstitution of the national council dicated that further grants will be asked esidents should be nominated by the higher salaries for school inspectors and ocal councils and elected at the an- professors of normal schools. Larger

"They have good reason to believe that could be obtained. He believed that cessions to the bowling club, and the Roosevelts, and they would have the board's resident secretary of this council that the duties of the such annexation will shortly be an acal on or before April 1st.

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Ald. Sargison was in favor of de aying the appointment for another MADE SOLICITOR motion to confirm the appoint

PIONEER RESIDENT

DIED MONDAY NIGHT

James Isbister Passed Away at

the Family Residence at

Esquimalt

her husband by seventeen years.

MARATHON STARS WILL

Will Race Here on Easter

Monday

here on Easter Monday afternoon at

the Royal Park over twelve miles, ac-

cording to an announcement made

fifteen miles. The final details have not

Athletic Park and fix the final details

strongest runners in the world in ac-

ing to have four thousand tickets is

sued, however, so that everyone who

wants to see the noted runners will be

The two runners, St. Yves and Do-

OUTSIDE MAN GETS THE CIVIC POSITION

Spirited Debate on Question of Appointment at City Council Monday Night

Frank A. McDiarmid, of Lindsay, Intario, was formally appointed to the position of city solicitor at Monday night's meeting of the city council, not however, without a spirited effort beng made by several members of the board to delay final action in the hope of some agreement being reached whereby the services of a local man might be secured. William Galt was also appointed to the position of storekeeper, two ballots being necessary to reach this decision.

On the question of selecting a storecil to be asked to ballot for a choice. In view of the fact that the city was about to secure the services of Mr. Hughes as expert accountant, he thought the names of the six candi-dates should be referred to that gentleman and he could examine them as to their qualifications. Ald. Fullerton-Who is this Mr

Hughes? Mayor-This is the gentleman whom he council empowered me to engage n a special capacity several months ago and who has already made an examination of the books of the corporation.

St. Yves. Dorando and Marsh Ald Fullerton-That's all right but e has not been deputed to examine into this matter at all.

Mayor Morley-Mr. Hughes is acting under my instructions. The mayor has full authority to order such in-Ald. Fullerton-But he must not in-

terfere with the work of the council. Ald. Bannerman said that Mr. Hughes was a very competent man and he was the best judge of the qualifiations of a storekeeper. Ald. Langley had no knowledge of



F. A. McDIARMID.

Ald. Fullerton insisted that as the

streets committee had made a selec-

tion of eight names they should act

Ald. Bannerman remarked that he

that the city engineer was appointed

Mayor Morley-Here now, that's un-

Ald. Fullerton-I repeat; it is a de-

liberate lie and I have no intention of

know, Mr. Mayor, that it's a lie.

hat at all events. Perhaps it was not Ald. Fullerton who made it. He might

Ald. Fullerton-Oh, well, that's all

Ald. Mable-We're quite capable o

selecting a man for the position of

storekeeper, just as capable as would

A ballot was then taken and after

two attempts William Galt was de-

clared elected. The other candidates

. Jenkinson, H. A. Humber, William

were W. C. Winkle, James Townsley

Lorimer and James Barker.

McDiarmid be confirmed.

hat and one selected that way.

arliamentary language.

have been mistaken.

e Mr. Hughes.

(Laughter.)

Ald. Fullerton-That is a lie

letting it go unnoticed, Now,

with the appointment.

SEAL HUNTING ON ALASKAN ISLANDS

able to secure a pasteboard.

Taft Recommends That Fishwho was the best man for the positio ing Be Prohibited on St. of storekeeper and he questioned the value of the procedure in making such Paul and St. George

Washington D. C., March 15,-In on that recommendation and proceed special message sent to congress this afternoon, President Taft requested though this was granted they were was surprised at the attitude of Ald. that seal fishing be prohibited on the Fullerton. The latter on the occasion Alaskan islands of St. Paul and St. George and that the government aswas willing that the names of some of sume absolute control of the Islands. the candidates should be placed in a "including the inhabitants and the seal

The lease of the North American Commercial Company, now holding the islands, expires on April 30th of this

The president recommends that congress repeal the provision for the extension of the lease and enact a lav authorizing the department of com-Ald. Bannerman explained that the merce and labor to take charge of the suggestion had been made about the islands.

> PIONEER FOUND DEAD ON PRAIRIE

D. Beaudry, Early Settler of Manitoba, Dies From Heart Failure

On the question of the appointment of a city solicitor being taken up, sev-Winnipeg, March 15.-Didace Beauof a city solicitor being taken up, sev-dry, aged 70 years, a pioneer of Mani-eral members of the board expressed toba and vice-president of the Woodthemselves as favorable to laying it lands Agricultural Society, was found over for a week, but Ald. McKeown dead on the prairie a few rods from moved that the appointment of Mr. his house yesterday morning. Deceased came west from Point au Tremble 28 Mayor Morley strongly urged that years ago, in which place he had been the matter lay over for a week. If mayor for fifteen successive years. He they got an outside man the probabilhas two sons living in Montreal. Heart ual meeting of the national council, grants will also be asked for the provin- lities were that when he got acquaint- disease is supposed to have been the ed he would leave the service of the cause of death.

refurther reports that the of provisions previously may passed.

The sub-executive was empowered to dairy products. The making of the council, and to lay the same before the did not come of of K'lide.

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April meeting of the national council, was passed.

The sub-executive was empowered to dairy products. The making of the initial agricultural college and for the initial agricultural colleg

get the services of one of the best men | CHINESE GAMBLERS **GUILTY AND FINED** 

ment of Mr. McDiarmid was then put | Convictions on Fisguard Street Raid Will Be Ap-

> The twenty-six Chinese arrested at 568 Fisguard street Friday night last and charged in the police court with looking at a gambling game, were found guilty on Tuesday and fined \$25 each or in default of payment one month's imprisonment.

The case will be contested in the Another old-time pioneer of this city higher court and a number of points passed away on Monday at the family raised on Tuesday by William Moresresidence, Foster's Pier, Esquimalt, in by, solicitor for the twenty-six accused, the person of James Isbister. He has will be threshed out there. On all been alling for some time. Deceased points this morning, the principal of was well advanced in years, having the men were looking on, they may reached his 78th year, and was born in have had their eyes to the ceiling or their backs turned, the magistrate de-The late Mr. Isbister arrived in this ciding against the defendants.

city in the year 1859 in a sailing ship Thomas O'Banon, a colored man, was after a long passage around the Horn. He entered the employ of the Hudson's he only witness City Pros rison could obtain to give technical evi-Bay Company shortly after his arrival dence regarding the game of pi gow and remained in it for many years, keeper coming up, Ald. Bannerman having charge of the company's ware-said he thought it unwise for the coun-house at Esquimalt. Leaving the ser-son, were afraid of being murdered if house at Esquimalt. Leaving the ser- son, were afraid of being murdered if vice of the Hudson's Bay he acted as boatman at Foster's Pier until the hey detailed the secrets of the game in

naval station at Esquimalt was aban-O'Banon demonstrated the game of He leaves to mourn his loss in the obtained by the police in the room at mmediate family four sons and two 568 Fisguard street. The game is simdaughters. Mrs. Isbister predeceased plicity itself. There is a cloth marked into three parts. The players bet their money on either of the three divisions which are marked in Chinese characters. The banker or dealer then draws a cloth from a box containing several COME TO VICTORIA dozen. The players whose money is on the figures similar to those on the cloth drawn from the box are paid. The others lose.

gambling the witness replied: "Depends on the kind of hoss race it is."

A number of ( He had played most games of chance The three Marathon stars-Henry St. Yves, Dorando and Marsh-will race and considered that 568 was a gamb-

ling house The chief of police detailed the circumstances of the raid made by himself, Insepctor Palmer, sub-Inspector this morning by John P. Sweeney, sec- Redgrave and Detective-Sergeant Perretary and assistant manager of the due. The raid was made on a warrant Royal Park Association, who has been signed by the mayor.

in telegraphic communication with Pro-Inspector Palmer, Sub-Inspector motor Harry Duker, of Vancouver, to Redgrave and Detective Hutchison all harmless and merely asked authority gave evidence of what had taken place Sweeney announces his efforts have in the room and of the arrest. There territory which was sadly in need of been successful, and that the men have been engaged to race here as the prin-was no evidence put in for the defence, Mr. Moresby asked for a small fine cipal holiday attraction for that day. and gave notice of appeal. He said They will race next Friday night in the Chinese had played the game here on here for an exhibition Easter Mon-day afternoon. thought they were at liberty to play with dominoes and did not know they

The distance will be either twelve or were acting contrary to law. S. Bass, who was convicted of stealmake the advertising arrangements went to jail for one month. He was and inspect the track at the Royal arrested by Constable Macdonald.

rando, have never been seen in Victoria, although Many Victorians have LOSES LICENSES een them race on the other side of the sound. The attraction of seeing the tion here will, expects John P. Sweeney, draw a crowd of between two Export of Timber in Defiance and three thousand people. He is go-

EMERSON COMPANY

to Law Leads to Cancellation

in exporting a boom of logs and sell- company's undertaking for the inspec-Vancouver, have lost four timber li- bill, providing they were available. enses, covering property worth from The first clause of the bill was then \$100,000 to \$150,000

This step has been decided upon by again some other day. ne lieut.-governor in council, after hearing the case, and the order of can- INVESTIGATION INTO ellation was signed by the lieut.-governor to-day. When the matter was first before the executive the licensees did not put in an appearance, but when a decision was given against them they asked for a re-hearing. Alunable to upset the evidence of the breach of the law. As a matter of fact, the boom had been seized by the chief timber inspector while it was lying in English Bay, and was towed off bearing the official notices of seiz-

TO BORE FOR OIL.

ohn Hamilton is Leaving for Pincher

Creek to Engage in Work. yesterday and make the trip to-day, but a new slide prevented this. The The well-known diamond drill expert. ohn Hamilton, of Duncan, has been engaged by the Canadian North West tion while the snow is still on the Oil Company to have charge of the bor-ing work for the company. He left ground in the Cascades, and conditions here last night for Vancouver en route to Pincher Creek, where the work will

be conducted. Mr. Hamilton, before leaving expressed the opinion that he was almost ire to get oil. He is an expert in the usiness and knows what he is talking about. The indications all favor the

success of the trials. A fine new diamond drill is now on ts way from Chicago and all arrangements are being made to make a thor-bugh test of the company's properties. Mr. Hamilton is taking three men with him, and doubtless something will be

neard from Pincher Creek pretty soon. ROOSEVELT AT KHARTOUM

Khartoum, March 15 .- Col. Rooseve appeared to-day with his wife, son and daughter for a motor trip about the town. hey visited all the points of interest and ollege, in which the colonel took great

adly disappointed if they had failed

### THE COMMONS SITS ALL NIGHT

HOUSE DOES NOT RISE UNTIL AFTERNOON

Transmission Company's Bill Responsible for the Beadlock

Ottawa, Ont., March 15 .- One of the est spectacular fights in the history of the Commons over a private bill began last night at 8 o'clock and it was not until 3:45 this afternoon that the first clause of the measure was passed. Nominally the principle at stake is the question of the conservation of water power privileges of the St. Law rence in the interests of the people as represented by the Ontario govern-

ment's hydro-electric power policy. Practically it is a fight between the industrial interests in eastern On-tario, who are tired of waiting for the long-delayed extension of the provincial power scheme to the district east of Kingston, and the Ontario Conservatives who are backing up Premier Whitney and his colleagues to retain for the hydro-electric commission a virtual monopoly of the future development in eastern Ontario. In orem yen in court with the materials der to do this and to make any expractically shut out all private compe-

The bill in question is that authorizing the St. Lawrence Power Transmission Company to construct and operate transmission lines covering the listrict from Kingston to Montreal. The mpany is practically identical with Canadian American Company which is seeking the right to dam the The witness said he had played the St. Lawrence river at Long Sault game at 568 Fisguard street, where he had also played pi gow. Pi gow resource five response following from the first same 600,000 horse power. The New quired a banker and dice. Asked if he York legislature has already granted considered betting on a horse race the rights desired on the American

A number of Ontario Conservative members supported by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, and Mr. Turriff, on the Liberal side of the House, opposed the bill on the ground that it was practically part of a gigantic scheme of United States capitalists to acquire and control the water power of the St. Law-

The Ontario Liberals maintained that the bill in its amended shape was electric power.

Both sides came to a deadlock on the bill before midnight, and the opposition members started to talk the bill out. Vancouver at the horse show building, forty years, and had never been and after laying off a week will come stopped by the police. The Chinese down to resist the attempt at minor-

During the whole night a wordy battle raged, while members dozed in chairs or on lounges in their rooms. been settled, but Duker is expected in been settled, but Duker is expected in ling 20 cents worth of wood Monday During the early hours of the morn-Victoria before the end of this week to from the yard of J. E. Painter & Sons, ing the unusual sight of members During the early hours of the mornsmoking in the Commons chamber was to be observed. Pipes and cigars were produced to help the tedium of listening to arguments repeated for the

About 3 o'clock this afternoon Col. Sam Hughes moved the adjournment of the debate, but the motion was defeated by 34 to 32, and the weary

struggle was again renewed. At 3.45 p.m. the deadlock was broken by the opposition offering to let the first clause pass, thus meeting the de-mand of the Liberals that at least some progress be made with the bill before the committee rose. On the Liberal side Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he ing it at Bellingham, Wash., J. S. tion of members of the House before Emerson and the Emerson Lumber Co., any further action was taken on the

passed and the committee rose to fight

WELLINGTON DISASTER

Coroner Anxious to Begin Inquiry While Snow is on Ground

Seattle, Wash., March 15 .- A coroner's summoned Friday and taken to Wellington on Saturday to take the first testimony in the investigation of the Wellington avalanche on the scene of the disaster.

It was planned to summon the jury

coroner wants to begin the investiga-

have not changed.



CITIZENS READY

ORGANIZATION PRAISED BY MAYOR MORLEY

Officers Are Elected for the Year at the Annual Meeting

Tuesday afternoon the annual meetheld in the city hall. There was a lows: President, Mrs. Perrin; first the following clergymen were in attendance: Bishop Perrin, Bishop Mc-E. G. Miller. The mayor was also present. The only business before the Mrs. Gould; treasurer, Miss Lawson. meeting was the electing of officers for the ensuing year and the presentathe following report at the meeting: tion of the different reports.

Of the three reports the treasurer's sociation like ours, which attempts proved to be the most interesting and the difficult task of relieving those who are in temporary need, it is a good was much commented upon. It read as thing to have to present an uneventful report. We are spared in this city

Tono.	RECEIPTS.
Cash	on hand 1st March, 1909 \$ 4
Cash	corporation of Victoria 450
Cash	goods sold 22
	Collection by Cards.

growing more and more desperate, and the idea of committing to a "penal distriet" those who are unemployable is Mrs. Gill .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 15 85 Miss M. R. Lawson ...... 11 50 being seriously discussed. The plan Mrs. Beaven ..... 8 50 has been tried in Switzerland with 30 marked success. Cases of this kind Mrs. Powell .. .. .. .. .. .. are so few in our midst as to cause us Donations. no anxiety, and people are so generous

35 00 that they easily make a living by beg-35 00 ging from door to door. We, as an as-Howard Potts .. .. .. .. .. sociation, heartily deprecate this prac-. W. Vowell .. .. .. .. .. 20 00 tice and beg the general public to re port such cases to us. Mrs. Dunsmuir .. .. .. .. .. 20 00 past year have been thoroughly de Mrs. W. Grant .. .. .. .. .. 12 00 serving—no names are ever published 12 00, -but we still have to face the prob-A Friend .. . Hiram Walker & Sons .. . Mrs. Powell .. .. .. .. .. .. The Hon. W. J. Macdonald .... F. W. Nolte

Bishop and Mrs. Perrin .. ..

E. Stonham, Monteeal .. .. ..

Mrs. Carnett .. .. .. .. ..

Mrs. Goodacre .. .. .. .. ..

Mrs. Rant .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

Miss Drake .. .. .. .. .. ..

Kingston Street School .. .. ..

Victoria West .. .. .. .. ..

Contributed by Schools.

EXPENDITURE.

Mayor Morley, in moving the adop-

particularly noticeable that although

the poor. This proved that the class of

nounced her willingness to do so.

for a city of this size.

C. M. Macdonald .. .. .. ..

Miss Meyer

Miss Blackwood ...

Boys' Central ..

10 00 that the sufferers do receive the food 10 00 and coal supplied to them. Mrs. Devereux .. .. .. .. .. Mr. W. B. Pearse .. .. .. ..

their allotted work.

The president, Mrs. Perrin, presented

My dear Fellow-workers:-In an as-

countries. In England things are

Nearly all those relieved during the

5 00 worth and character of those who ders of the rate was raised as the in-5 00 have applied to him. Our district visi- crease was to all go on the land values, 5 00 tors are always ready to take any which were comparatively higher in 4 00 pains in investigating, and any case re- the residential districts than in the 3 00 ported to them is sure to be helped if business sections. found worthy. an important part of our work, and power of \$13,000,000, counting the

2 50 we gratefully acknowledge the gifts average of assessments of 1908 and 2 00 that have been sent from time to 1909, and this year the estimates are 2 00 time. At present our stock is at rather mounting skyward, while the sum of low ebb, and we appeal to those who \$150,000 extra must also be made up 200 have clothing for men, women or chil- on account of the removal of the 25 200 dren which they no longer require for per cent. tax on buildings. How all 200 their own use, to send parcels to our this is to be included on the present 200 rooms at the market place at any time assessment and tax rate is a problem convenient to themselves.

Miss Mary Lawson, who may well be hard to solve. called the mainspring of the associa- Ald. Ramsay made the suggestion 2 00 tion, still remains at her post, and not that the assessment on the land be 1 00 whole community are due to her for ments for 1909 and 1910, the borrowing the lower Mainland and another on 1 00 does she manage the accounts, but it is
1 00 hardly too much to say that she has

ment values are sent up again next Five Friends ...... 100 a personal knowledge of every case year this power will see another 100 brought to her notice by the district large "boost."

Mrs. Henderson ...... 1 00 visitors. One Who Knows .. .. .. .. 100 50 whole heart is in the work.

20 been a vestige of a dispute. The sec- over the usual 20 mills. retary's report will furnish you with Girls' Central ..... 8 30 a detailed account of the work for the MARAMA CHARTERED 7 50 past year and the distribution of the Christmas hampers. It only remains for me to offer sincere thanks to al 3 50 of you, my sisters, who have given so North Ward ..... 200 much loving thought and time to the 1 50 work, and to Charlie Sanders, the one Will Carry Crowd of Sports to High School ..... 1 00 man who regularly attends to all our needs in the market hall.

Outside the members of the associa-Total .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$965 25 tion I wish to put on record our thanks EXPENDITURE. to Mr. E. B. Paul for the organization of the Christmas offerings from the Fuel .. .. .. Mr. Kent, for auditing Milk ..... 50 40 the accounts, and to Mr. Bradley, for

Stationery and postage . . . . . . 1 65 have done may be accepted, and hope that we may all be spared to a hope that we may all be spared to do ISOLINE H. PERRIN.

Total .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$965 25 President. tion of the report, congratulated the We are at the close of another year

treasurer on presenting such a gratifying report. He also said that he cord encouraging results. looked upon the work of the society The nature of the work prohibits as a great help to the city. It was publicity, for many of those receiving bring a number of prominent Austral- run at Lincoln yesterday, was won by Empress Athletic Club ....... aid are very worthy people who have ian fans over with her on the next trip. the city had grown the society had not met with vicissitudes beyond their grown with it in the matter of helping immediate control, and only require a helping hand to tide them over for a time. Naturally these are rather senpeople moving into this city was not a low class and one that needed sitive. Many, too, are strangers who ing of the city council Ald. Robillard. sitive. Many, too, are strangers who have spent their all in bringing themselves and families to this country, and who, but for the assistance thus given at first would be in great distress.

In the city country and country, and mitted an estimate of \$2,028 for the filling in of Bay avenue bridge with slag. It is also proposed to levy an astar foot on the beach near Ottor Point.

Advertising ...

Limerick and word competitions ...

Alexandra Club's Ball—

Carpenter's work painting, etc. helping. The society during the past year had kept under the \$1,000 mark, which was certainly very remarkable Continuing, Mayor Morley said that at first would be in great distress.

duties of attending to a certain portion of the work. The treasurer anthey would not make such a success of they would not make such a success of it as the Friendly Help Society was doing. The mayor stated that the treasurer could draw on him for the amount set aside for his use for charit-

been received during the year.

Through the generosity of the public school children and very many conlice the public school children and very many converge to the converge t able purposes to carry on the work of In closing, the mayor thanked the la- tributions of substantial cash dona- June 16th.

dies for the good work they had done tions the society were enabled to send and said that the council was well out about 70 boxes at Xmas, and never satisfied with the results.

Bishop Perrin, who seconded the ously filled. "As freely ye have redoption of the report, commented on ceived freely give," was put in pracexcellent way in which the society tice by the ladles in charge of the stuck to the constitution and work. These boxes contained staple had stuck to the constitution and work. since its formation had not yet had to and some fancy groceries, the essen change any of its clauses. The bishop tials for a pudding, a generous roast

nded the keeping on record of of beef and in many cases one or more copies of those who had donated to the garments, and it has been work of this body. He gave great cally learned that were it not for these credit to the district visitors who are many of the recipients would have had giving a great part of their time to absolutely no Christmas cheer. The plan of work that existed since Rev. Mr. Carson and Rev. Mr. Miller

he organization of the society some and Bishop McDonald spoke in glowing terms of the society, and the latter the workers. The city is divided into the workers. The city is divided into to show his sympathy for the work, districts, with one or more lady visi asked to have his name enrolled as a tors for each. When a needy case is reported the visitor is notified and she The election of officers resulted in all promptly investigates, and where necessity demands it, aid of the nature the old officers being re-elected to fill ing of the Frienciy Help Society was the various positions. They are as fol- required is at once given. In all cases an effort is made to help those who very large attendance of members and vice-president, Mrs. W. Grant; second are able to help themselves by trying the city to-day and questioned them in plaintiff for sale at \$15,000, promising a vice-president, Mrs. W. Grant, second vice-president, Mrs. R. B. McMicking; to secure suitable employment for respect to a suggestion which has been third vice-president, Mrs. Williscroft; them. These visits, too, are usually much appreciated. Three mornings of fourth vice-president, Mrs. Powell; fifth Donald, Rev. H. A. Carson and Rev. vice-president, Miss McDowell; sixth each week the rooms of the society in mission appointed to inquire into civic \$15,000 was the lowest price they would vice-president. Mrs. Hardie: secretary,

> favor, as the citizens, who, by the is circulated. way, are most generous, prefer to give where they know their alms are wisely and conscientiously distributed rathe terrible questions which are serither than pauperized by indiscriminate LAURETTA B. GOULD. ously affecting older and more settled giving. Hon. Rec. Secretary.

> > VANCOUVER TAX

RATE MAY GO UP

Members of Finance Committee Troubled Over Assessments and Estimates

Vancouver, March 14.—"We may have to raise the rate another mill." chorus-10 00 lem of a few who through drink and 10 00 idleness have brought poverty into 10 00 their homes; the families suffer, and it the last meeting as they dolorously the last meeting as the last meeting 10 00 is impossible to refuse the appeal of surveyed the tax situation. Ald, Ram-10 00 starving wife and little ones. In no say, the father of the successful attack suggestion will be made by a member 10 00 case is money given, so we are sure on the levy on buildings, came in for of the board that the decision to hold Rebate and commission are somet on the levy on buildings, came in for of the board that the decision to the control into the control into the dused (I do not say correctly) to signify manner of the construction of the same thing. I find that Hon. G. E. As the city grows there will be more but he managed to remain steadfastly 10 00 need of organiatizon in order to pre- following the claim that when the levy 10 00 vent the overlapping of charity, and was taken off the buildings it meant the relief of undeserving people. The
500 Home Nursing Society works in full
500 accord with the Friendly Help, and we
500 should be glad to be in closer touch

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The present situation is that the The distribution of clothing forms city is almost up to its borrowing that the civil authorities are finding

The general opinion of the alder- horticulturist.

FOR TRIP TO 'FRISCO

Witness Jeffries-Johnson

Fight

Cleaning room . . . . . 5 00 So let us start on another year's carry local and other fight fans to San mont's Norman III. third. Twenty-Affiliation fee . . . . . . 2 00 work with a prayer that what little we Francisco to witness the Jeffries-Johna son battle.

The Marama will leave here July 1st, reaching San Francisco July 3rd, and Whitney's Delirium started a hot favwill return July 5th. She will have ac- orite with the odds at 4 to 1, but only Mr. J. C. Sproule The secretary's report was as fol- commodations for 400 passengers and managed to pass the finish line in the rate will range from \$50 to \$90 for the round trip, including meals and berth while at San Francisco.

TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS.

COMMISSION AND REBATE MUCH THE SAME

GROWING DESIRE FOR by Another ROYAL COMMISSION

Possible That Petition May Be Circulated in Course of the Next Few Days

TO TAKE ACTION

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A Times reporter interviewed a large set out in the judgment. number of the leading ratepayers of Stockham listed the property made that there should be a royal com-

ieutenant-governor in council will be course of the next few days and it is sell that lot, but on being shown the Indeed, in the case where such a petition is signed by a representative number of the ratepayers in the city

There is some difference of opinion as to the scope of the suggested inquiry by a royal commission. Some citizens elieve that the investigation should every feature of the civic adminis- \$15,000 appears in writing as the pured the finance committee members at scope of the inquiry will be thus de-

It is understood that at this evening's meeting of the city council the speaks of was really a five per cent. Smith's Hill reservoir be abandoned and the government asked to appoint suit of Foster vs. Macdonald, is reporta commission instead. The feeling is or less of a farce, and as several members of that body are also of that opin-

EXPERIMENTAL ORCHARD SITES

Three to Be Selected in Okanagan Valley-One on Island Later

chards which the provincial government will establish will be located at Vernon, Summerland and Kelowna, in the Okanagan district. Later, it is only our thanks, but the thanks of the raised. With the average of the assess- understood, one will be established on city. The sites for those in the Okan-

the estimates as properly liberal as onstrating the fruit-growing possibili- as follows: The harmony of the workers has possible, and at the same time not to ties of the districts where they are lo-

those engaged in the industry.

Mr. Winslow left yesterday to give Gate receipts . . . day he is to be at Mr. Mattishaw's Restaurant . orchard in Nanaimo. To-morrow he will be at Mr. Shaw's orchard on Gapriola Island, and on Friday at that of Mr. Hudson Lee, at Fulford Harbor. He leaves next week for Vernon attend a conference there to discuss | Space allotments in building experimental orchard plans.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

London March 16 -The Lincolnshire Vancouver, B. C., March 15.-The handicap of 1,500 sovereigns for three ping agents, have chartered the Ausday, was won by Cinderella, Foreruntralian liner Marama, 6,500 tons, to ner II. was second and August Bel-

The betting was 9 to 1 against Cinderella, 4 to 1 against Forerunner II. fourth place

The Brocklesby trial stake, a handicap of two sovereigns each with 100 sovereigns added, for three year olds Seamen's Institute It is expected that the Marama will and upwards, distance five furlongs, Policement Corinthian. Coastwise was second and Ruwera third. Twenty-six horses ran,

EMPTY FISHING BOAT.

Columbia Craft Smashed on Shore

Continuing, Mayor Morley said that he had spoken to the treasurer on the matter of her relieving him of the matter of her relieving him of the per month have been assisted during the straightened and the best matter of her relieving him of the per month have been assisted during the straightened and the best matter of the relieving him of the property directly benefited by the fill, well creek. It was badly smashed and per month have been assisted during the straightened and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, well creek. It was badly smashed and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property directly benefited by the fill, and the best matter of the property direc the year. Some of these receive fuel, carried through on Farwell street to some groceries, some milk daily, some the Columbia. When the work is comsome groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the Carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the Carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the Carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the Carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the Carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the Carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the Carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the bow were the letters L. 1. and the Carriage some groceries, some mink daily, some the Columbia. When the columbia some groceries is the columbia some groceries and the columbia. The bow were the letters L. 1. and the carriage some groceries are the columbia. The bow were the carriage some groceries are the columbia. The columbia some groceries are the columbia some groceries are the columbia. The columbia some groceries are the columbia some groceries are the columbia. The columbia some groceries are the columbia some groceries are the columbia some groceries are the columbia. The columbia some groceries are the columbia Clerical work ..... Labor, scrubbing and sweeping ... Empress Athletic ball ... Balance on hand ...

In the United Kingdom last year 2,907,-

Commission for Sale Made

Another of the many real estate ommission cases which have occupied udge Lampman's attention and time during the last year or so was decided Wednesday, when his honor awarded White \$700 as against James Maynard and Thomas Stockham, in conf Belleville and St. John streets. Plaintiff sued for \$750 under circumstances

commission of \$1,000 for a quick sale. April last. Percy Raymond entered into negotiations for it. Maynard told White the market building are kept open by abuses. In every instance the opinion take, but subsequently Stockham told field, who are the successful respondladies who give out clothing and other prevailed that the time is ripe for such him they could cut the price a little. ents in this appeal, the unsuccessful commodities that applicants who come action, and many of the gentlemen are in need of.

The work has gone on steadily for fifteen years, and each year finds more favor, as the citizens, who, by the favor, as the citizens, who, by the favor as the citizens, who, by the favor as the citizens are in need of.

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the government would probably feel his honor said: that it would have no option in the "Maynard and Stockham got \$14,250 Dean got \$500, Raymond got the land and White got nothing. Dean says that after signing he asked Maynard what rebate he would give, and Maynard believe that the investigation said live per cent. The deliberation be sufficiently broad to probe into not explained satisfactorily to me why tration; others think that it should be chase price when \$14,750 was the real confined to the works department of the city. The latter are in the majority, and it is not improbable that the stated to be \$750 over the real price? scope of the inquiry will be thus dejury in this case the verdict would be that the five per cent, rebate Dean

commission in case he made a sale. used (I do not say correctly) to signify Foster, in his examination in the libel your own name to it. Some might call used leads me to the opinion that it being made effective. was substantially an authority to Dean to sell and as he sold to the

purchaser whom White had already ound I think White is entitled to his mmission, and therefore give judgent for him for \$700."

YEAR'S FINANCES OF WOMAN'S BUILDING

The first three demonstration or Statement Covering Receipts and Expenditures for the Season

A statement of the receipts and ex-1 00 her untiring zeal and energy. Not only power of the city will be increased Vancouver Island, probably near this renditures in connection with the opagan are being chosen by B. Hoy, assistant to R. M. Winslow, provincial
horticulturist.

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Receipts

Children's Day-Candy booth (Daughters of Pity).. Ice cream booth (King's Daughters) Over credit ... Members' tickets Advertising space in souvenir catalogue ... Commission on sales of exhibits. Sales of plants and catalogues week ... King's Daughters, ice cream, fair 

Word contest ..... Loan of chairs ..... Revenue Since the Fair-Daughters of Pity ball .. Alexandra Club ball .... Women's Auxiliary ball . Rents-\$2,383 80 Expenditures.

Colonist P. & P. Co. for souvenir 

 catalogues
 \$ 172 00

 Furniture
 421 90

 Advertising
 34 50

 Limerick and word competitions ...

COUNTY COURT JUDGES RETAIN JURISDICTION

Real Estate Agent Awarded Court of Appeal Gives an Interesting Decision on the Water Act

The Court of Appeal, sitting in Vancouver, has rendered an important de- Twenty-Three Sailors and Pascision in a water record case, in which it has passed upon the general bearing and to some extent the scope of the consolidated water act passed by the ection with the sale of lot 562a, corner Legislature last year. In this case the court unanimously held that that act does not affect or alter the procedure on applications filed and pending before it was brought into operation in

This has been the contention of the Northern Pacific Lumber Company, as urged by its counsel, Edgar Blo White expressed willingness to modify appellants being the Nichols Chemical Court judge his jurisdiction to even with applications filed before or pending at the time of the passage that act. After a two-days' argument the court unanimously decided against that contention and in favor of the oposite view advanced by Mr. Bloomfield, that under the circumstances o this case the new act left the jurisdic

For nearly two years this question has been before the water con and two courts. Back in August, 1963, both companies made applications for water grants on two branches of a stream running through district lot 215 in the vicinity of Barnet, where the Chemical company has erected a large plant and where the Northern Pacific Lumber Company is preparing to expend \$400,000 on its proposed extensive mill, to take the place of the one destroyed by fire a year ago.

When the applications came before he late C. C. Fisher, as water com- United States looking to a Germa missioner, he allowed that of the themical company for five inches and gave the lumber company nothing, deiding the question of priority in favor treaty has been presented to the Fed of the former, although the latter contended their application had been filed as yet has not replied," said the secrefirst.

Against this decision the lumber mpany appealed to County Judge Howay, who upheld the appeal and commission or by way of reduction in gave the lumber company a grant in priority to the chemical company Thereupon the chemical company apt a commission and some a rebate on | pealed to the Court of Appeal, seeking, ion it is improbable that the original idea will be carried into effect.

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> JAPANESE ARE NOT PREPARING FOR WAR

> No Ground for Report That a Belligerent Attitude Has Been Adopted

> Tokio, March 16.-In view of persistnt reports abroad that Japan has adopted a warlike attitude toward the nations of the Occident, particularly the United States, the International Press Association in a general meeting yesterday unanimously passed a resoution declaring that there is nothing to warrant such disquieting rumors.

The meeting was held in the peers' pri The meeting followed a banquet the Reichstag for his official act

sociation. During the course of the dinner the members attending passed a resolution in which they against the prevalence of "war talk." and declared that no conditions exist in Japan which would warrant the re- ing Alsace-Lorraine a full state. 181 75 ports that she is preparing for war with America.

Relations Friendly. Washington, D. C., March 16 .- Counsellor Matsui, of the Japanese empassy here, yesterday denied absolutey that there was any basis for the its members should be elected by unle latest Japanese war scare which is causing much discussion in the United States, particularly in the west. Matsui said there was no truth in the 6 75 report that there was tension between the Japanese embassy and the state department on account of Japan's rejection of the Knox plan for the neu tralization of Manchurian railways. "I cannot understand how these 'war' stories originate," said Matsui. "I know nothing of these so-called war movements against the United States,

do not believe they exist." Former Secretary of State John W 2 50 Foster likewise deplored the reports that Japan was preparing for war with 28 25 America. He said: "I cann't express too emphatically an opinion about this 10 00 Japanese war scare. I received a letter from an American friend of mine the public funeral will be held o in Japan, and he said this talk of war 242 65 is doing untold harm to American 13-30 00 ple want to be our friends.

46 85 THIRTY-ONE SAILORS MAY HAVE PERISHED

Lisbon, Portugal, March 15 .- Thirty-54 00 one sailors are reported to have been German Barque on Way to Chemainus lost when a Portuguese barque struck 83 45 a reef to-day on the southern coast. The vessel, the name of which is un-400 known, was bound here from the on Tuesday from Antofagas 50 00 Azores.

AUTO ACCIDENT

San Francisco, Cal., March 16,-Four persons were injured, one seriously, today when an automobile crashed into his fine craft. He reports weather on the way north, has a street car at Fillmore and Sutter weather on the way north, has streets. Ernest Huff, chauffeur, who . 1,128 25 was slightly injured, is employed by J. pel him to lower his royals 3 25 streets. L. Kidwell, a real estate dealer. He \$2,383\*25 had permission to use the machine.

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Government Scored for Sub. mitting to Terms of the Payne Tariff

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SURVEYING ROUTE CANADIAN

Tenders Will Shortly for Line Between **New Westmin** 

Vancouver, March 15 .om Jasper House, engineer in charge orthern railway sur ently "hooked up" at he summit of the Ro urvey between Yello ne Cache run by C rty. The distance b named points is ab ies wholly within B d west of the summi now on his way back thich is separated from

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tention of the education depa

to extend the principle of issuing free text books so as eventually to in-

clude all public and High schools. The cost at the present time, however, is

too great to permit of this being done

No. 13.-An amendment to the Steam

Boiler's Inspection Act, 1901, has been

passed at the present session to meet certain cases, but this does not affect

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### RUSSIAN POLICY IN THE FAR EAST

WILL STRENGTHEN ALL GARRISONS

#### Double Tracking of Trans-Siberian Road Will Facilitate Mobilization

March 15.-Russia has derding to military experts. an but one thing-the immin-

atches say that Russia has immediately strengthen all mobolize a great army in East and will be done without of the apparent agreement

and Japan on a Manchuria is believed that Russia inmake war upon China. oncern in Washington

nington, D. C., March 15.-The t in Europe over the action of formulating a military policy Far East, taken in conjunction stablishment of what is pracg discussed here. It is not jingo-say that the quick action of increasing aggressiveness in realized that the United States red to abandon the policy of the

en door" in China, Japan is the leader in seeking to unine the Chinese sovereignty in nchuria. Hitherto the crux of the ation has rested between this counand Japan. Now the change of icy on the part of Russia further omplicates a delicate situation.

In view of the difficulties likely to at any time with Japan because he exclusion law, there is little tell-

t the present time where the trounent may feel called upon to le a positive warning to Japan to been dangerously ill with pleurisy. er hands off Manchuria The situation in China and Manchurla careful handling. At the ONE MAN KILLED AND sent time the situation in China is ralized and according to the view ere in diplomatic circles, the peace of

#### SURVEYING ROUTE FOR CANADIAN NORTHERN

#### Tenders Will Shortly Be Invited for Line Between Hope and New Westminster

Vancouver, March 15 .- Working west om Jasper House, Garnet Hughes, engineer in charge of a Canadian orthern railway survey party, rearty. The distance between the two t named points is about fifty miles. lies wholly within British Columbia now on his way back to Edmonton. ich is separated from Yellowhead

y a distance of 290 miles, according to eral gaps will have to be filled These are between Port Arthur ury, between Toronto and Ot-

e Provinces. expected that contractors will within the next six weeks to for the building of portions of between New Westminster pe, the latter at the western the Hope mountains. Conalso be carried on this t the various points between

#### MORE CLAYOQUOT SETTLERS. Has Been Awarded for New

District School. this district. They report of their friends are coming

ual meeting of the share-

the Tofino Public Hall Assovas held on Monday evening. ng board of managemen ed for the ensuing year: Presesterman; secretary-trea-B. Garrard; W. J. Stone, F. Sleman, A. Hanson by has been appointed the the government for builddistrict school house. Mr. begin work at once. visited the local cannery taking up lumber. Mr. Brewng to build a new seine boat fishing this season.

### O ARRANGE SCHEDULE.

idian Pacific officials to arrange

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#### ENTERTAINMENTS AT GORDON HEAD

Concert Will Be Held on Friday Next-Farmers' Institute Meetings

Gordon Head, Mahch 14.-On Friday the 11th inst., the monthly meeting of the Gordon Head Women's Institute was held in the district hall. Severa business matters were discussed and it was decided to hold a social evening or Friday, the 25th inst. Several members were admitted to the institute and inded upon a military course in the Far teresting papers were read by Mrs. ording to dispatches received William Holmes on "Furniture Polish-St. Petersburg. This move- ing"; Miss Marion Offerhaus on "So-

the double tracking of the | T. The early part of the evening was Chief Templar Wilkes auctioned the baskets and after refreshments were served dancing was kept up till mid-

On Friday the 18th inst., a concert under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement Society will be held in the Gordon Head hall. A good programme is being arranged and there will be a dance after the concert. The society is ing the same per capita grant as is endeavoring to raise funds for a piano

for the hall. Meetings will be held under the direction of the Victoria Farmers' Institute an anti-foreign party in Japan, at Gordon Head, Wednesday, March 16th, at Cedar Hill Temperance Hall on Thursday the 17th inst., and at Royal pan's increasing aggressiveness of the speakers at each meeting inst. The speakers at each meeting will be W. E. Scott, deputy minister Oak school house on Friday the 18th of agriculture, and M. A. Jull, provine prepared to make a protest if cial poultry expert. At all places the an's aggressiveness increases, or be meetings will commence at 8 p. m On Saturday the Cedar Hill football

team was beaten for the first time by the Cadboro Bay eleven. Five games have been played during the season. A site for a new school on Finnerty road, near Arbutus road, has been selected by the school board. It is expected that the erection of the school will commence very shortly.

Mrs. William W. Moore of Alberni, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jack frvine of "Rosebank," Mt. The many friends of Frank Palmer is going to end or how soon this will be glad to learn that he is progressing favorably. Mr. Palmer has

# THREE OTHERS INJURED

#### A Fire at Jamestown, N. Y., Causes Loss Estimated at \$800,000

Jamestown, N. Y., March 15:-Eight undred thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed, John Hanson, captain of the fire police, is dead and three others are seriously injured as a result of a series of destructive fires which began late Sunday night and

ended yesterday. The fire started in the Gokey fac tory. It was apparently extinguished, to Mr. Watters: but broke out again early yesterday. The fire soon spread beyond control ently "hooked up" at Yellowhead, at The Gokey factory, the new Sherman to summit of the Rockies, with the house, the Erie hall block and the J. a fractured skull. George King, a firetelegraph wires. A pole fell across his nd west of the summit. Mr. Hughes legs, breaking both of them. Joes Obert, a bystander, likewise was injured by the pole when it fell.

The Gokey building was occupied by business college, several stores and With the completion of this work the building and its contents is \$360,000. In nadian Northern has now virtually the Sherman house were the offices of hed locating its line between the the Postal and Western Union Teletlantic and Pacific. The eastern ter- graph companies, the Jamestown Street nal will be in Cape Breton, where Railway Company and the Chautau-essrs. Mackenzie, Mann & Co. have qua Traction Company. Both telegraph. ne of railway. The firm also owns companies lost their lines. In addition in Nova Scotia. To give the the telephone was paralyzed as the adian Northern a transcontinental main trunk line was broken by the falling walls of the burning building. After two blocks of buildings had been burned the fire was got under conand between Quebec and the trol and the Buffalo fire department were notified not to come.

NEW CHIEF OF CAPILANOS.

on of Former Chief Acknowledged as

Head of Tribe. Vancouver. March 15.-Indian chiefs from all over the province of British and Hope, the route from Columbia gathered to-day at North lowing the Fraser river on Vancouver to attend the funeral of opposite that occupied by the Chief Joe Capilano, who was head of all the siwash tribes in the province. The ceremony to-day consists in the solemn acknowledgment of the right of Mathias, Joe's eldest son, to succeed his father as chief of the Capilanos. The Indian chiefs will be dressed in the old time costumes and observe all March 14.—Seven new set- olden rites. Chief Joe will be rememberalready taken up land this ed for having carried the cause of his tribes in person to the throne of King Edward when he pleaded against the invasion of Indian land by whites and restriction of Indian hunting and fish-

#### ing rights. ATLANTIC RACE.

New York, March 15 .- Vice-Commodore George Titcomb, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, while admitting that the club is planning an ocean race from some European port to New York for a \$5,000 trophy, to be known as the President's cup, refused to make any details public, on the ground that the

plans are still indefinite. "Senator Root has received President Taft's permission to name the race the President's cup," he declared however.

The Queen is to have a special northern garden in one part of the grounds at Sandringham. Here she will try to grow

### NO STATE-OWNED TELEPHONES

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT GO INTO BUSINESS

Replies Given to Labor Deputation on Many Ques-

Despite the declaration of the recent Conservative convention at Kamloops in favor of government teleciability," and Miss Florence Greene on "Nut Bread." The next business will be held on the 8th of April. will be held on the 8th of April.

On Saturday evening a basket social lumbia will not fall in line with the mediately strengthen all was held in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall under the direction of the I.O.G. Lakes. In a reply just forwarded to other provinces west of the Great the labor interests which interviewed an rairoad. This will entimated that the government does not contemplate taking this step, nor any other involving the public ownership o public utilities.

It is stated in the premier's reply that the government intends, in addition to the grant of \$20,000 to the Tranquille sanatorium, to further aid given to hospitals generally.

The deputation, headed by J. C.

Watters, president of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council presented the following requests, and asked for a statement of the government policy in regard to each: Abolition of property qualification for holding public office.

2. Abolition of election deposit. 3. Abolition of poll tax, and exempting incomes of less than \$2,000 per

4. Eight-hour day on all government 5. The insertion of a clause in all government contracts compelling contractors to pay workmen not less than the recognized trade union rate of

6. The government to take over the ranquille sanatorium and operate and maintain the same as a free public in-

7. The amendment of the British Co-

mbia Railway Act to apply to interurban electric lines. 8. The Factory act to apply to 9. The amendment of the Coroner's act to make it mandatory upon cor-

ners to make inquests in every case sudden or violent death. 10. The extension of further timber cences to be refused, and restrictions n the hand-loggers to be removed. H. The amendments to the School act submitted by the Vancouver school

12. Extension of the free text book principle to include all school supplies. nendment to be made with a view to reducing the qualifications required for

engineers. 14. Government ownership of coal mirles, lumber industries, telephone, and public utilities.

Government's Answer. The replies are contained in the llowing letter from Premier McBride

March 12, 1910. Dear Sir: Owing to the many imrepresenting the Rockies, with the house, the Brie hall block and the brie hall block were destroyed. Capture Cache run by C. F. Hanington's tain Hanson was killed by a falling and representatives of organized labor control of the Rockies, with the house, the Brie hall block and the representative and Labor Congress of Canada, and representatives of organized labor congress of Canada, and representatives of canada, and repres of British Columbia, who waited upon the government on the 31st January that I have been unable our client is entitled to object the said by-law.

"POOLEY, LUXTON & POOLEY." man, became entangled in some falling last, I regret that I have been unable sooner to communicate to you the decisions arrived at. The executive counthe various matters set memorial, and I beg to state as fol- law.

With reference to sections 1 and 9 asking for the abolition of property,

espect at the present time. No. 3. You will note by the amendremains at \$1,000, the tax has been de- obey the order of the court, creased during the session just closed from 11/2 per cent. to 1 per cent. It FARMER DROWNED the poll tax, and I might point ou that without such a tax the great ma jority of Asiatics in this province

would altogether escape taxation. No. 4. The government does not see its way to interfere with the present arrangements as to hours of labor. No. 5. At the present time there is government contracts a provision that the contractor shall pay all per sons employed by him not less than the wages current in the district in competent workmen and laborers.

which the work is being carried on for No. 6. Provision was made in the estimates this year for a grant of that district who recently purchased \$20,000 to the Tranquille Sanatorium the Gillette farm, located and the government has decided to from the Arlington hotel. give that institution the same aid tottention from the government.

No. 8. The question as to bakeries vill be taken up with the inspector. No. 9. After carefully considering that the provisions with reference to

No. 10. The amendment to the Land act passed at the present session deals principally with the tenure of timber licences. The government is Glenns Falls, N. Y., March 15.—The awaiting the final report of the commission before deciding upon the general policy to be pursued regarding the state are on strike, filed a suit yes-

No. 11. The government does not against certain strikers. The company

#### emment desires to observe the effects BALLIN FRIEND No. 12. With regard to the amend-ments to the School act submitted by the Vancouver school board, it is the OF THE KAISER

MOST POWERFUL GERMAN SUBJECT

Plebian and Commercial, He is a Trusted Advisor of the Emperor

me, and the power behind the throne, TANGLE IN SIGHT

BLANCHARD STREET AND V. & S. RAILWAY

Legal Proceedings Instituted to Prevent Railway Occupying Thoroughfare

There is a prospect that another the change. At Monday's meeting of the council the following letter was read:

"Gentlemen,-On behalf of Mr. Wil- has stuck to that decision.

Railway & Ferry Company the portion | courtiers. of Blanchard avenue purported to be Ballin is a man of business and, stopped up by the said by-law, or to therefore, a man of peace. At the presgrant to the said railway company the ent time he is working his hardest to exclusive privilege and right of using the same as a railway depot or for rail- England and Germany, and to lessen

way purposes.

"2. That he such right or privilege France. can be granted to the said company unless and until the same is embodied in a by-law submitted to the electors number of those who vote upon the

"3. That no such by-law as last menelectors or passed. "4. That the said by-law is not passed bona fide in the exercise of any powers contained in the Municipal

"5. That the stopping up of the said portant subjects dealt with in the memorial presented by the delegation representing the executive of the feet or less, but will also create a trades and labor Converse of the said company will not only reduce enmity without being able to harm him. "6. On such other grounds in law as our client is entitled to object to the

"P. S.—Please take notice that we are also instructed by other ratepay-

The letter was referred to the city solicitor without debate. In this con-nection it may be stated that the qualifications for holding public office agreement between the city and the and for the abolition of the election railway company, which only required deposit, it is not the intention of the a formal by-law to make operative, government to alter the law in this was made a decree of the court, and the opinion therefore prevails in some quarters that an intricate legal quesment to the Assessment act that tion will now develop in view of the while the exemption on incomes still fact that the city council refused to

# IN NANOOSE BAY

#### H. M. Little, Who Recently Settled in District, Loses His Life

Nanaimo, March 14.-A sad drowning accident occurred in the, waters of Nanoose Bay, Saturday afternoon, the victim being H. M. Little, a farmer of the Gillette farm, located about a mile

It appears that Little had occasion wards maintenance as hospitals re- to make use of his horse and express from the far north, and arrangements ceive under the Hospital act. The wagon in doing some work close to the erection of a building for advanced beach which borders on his farm, and semi-public funeral to-morrow at 2.30 stages of tuberculosis is now receiving while going about his work either drove his rig into the bay or else the horse No. 7. At the session just ended the ran away and plunged into the water, government brought in legislation carrying its driver with it. There were search being made both driver and civic chair four times. horse were found drowned close to the

shore The deceased has been a resident of this matter the executive has decided the district only a short time. He that the provisions with reference to was a native of England, and was the holding of inquests are sufficiently about 40 years of age. He is survived stringent to fully safeguard the pub- by his wife, to whom he was married only six months ago,

#### WILL SUE STRIKERS.

terday for \$100,000 against the union and

ing endless confusion. Immediately (Herbert White, Berlin Correspondent of Berlin, March 15 .- The aristocracy of

is a plebian and a Jew. The aristocrats staked all the way through. One seriare asking why the Kaiser could not ous feature of this wholesale staking recommendation was that the governhave managed to choose someone else than Herr Ballin for his bosom adviser and confidant, his guide, philosopher and friend.

Ballin is the most powerful man in Graham Island. Although the coal

Fingland and Germany. Germany, aside from the Kaiser, and land speculator is permitted to stake | As a further result of the investigais all the more powerful because coal limits over the pre-emptions of tions the Chinese government has dehe keeps behind the scenes all the settlers, the would-be settler is not alcided to build a Chinese navy, and to ime and never comes out into the lowed to file a pre-emption on a coal limelight if it can possibly be avoided.

Steamship Company, but there is no great commercial enterprise in Ger-He is credited with having the largest income of any one in Germany. and the terminal railway station made at Blanchard street, for the property owners on that thoroughfow as the street of the makes an income twenty times a small stream which the trail. After being bruised them all, because as managing director of the Hamburg-Amerika Company alone he makes an income twenty times the street of the trail. After being bruised scratched and nearly exhausted, came upon a small stream which the trail of of the Hamburg-Amerika Company came upon a small stream which he alone he makes an income twenty times knew must flow toward the coast and perty owners on that thoroughfare are as big as that of the Imperial chan- after following its tortuous windings, cellor, and besides that he knows that and receiving numberless bumps and the city completing the agreement with the rallway company to allow of the chessive stream of the knows that and receiving numberless bumps and falls, he finally came out upon the beach a short distance from home.

liam Jackson, who is a ratepayer of the city, residing on Blanchard street, advice that he has put in a private we hereby give you notice that after telephone from both his residences to the expiration of ten days from the Ballin's offices at Hamburg, and never date hereof, he intends to apply to the a dap passes that Ballin falls once or Supreme Court of British Columbia to twice, on putting his ear to the telequash the 'Blanchard avenue closing phone receiver to hear the martial by-laws, 1910,' passed by your council stantorian tones of the Kaiser. Ballin on the 7th of March last, on the following grounds:

is the medium through which the Emperor learns the real trend of German "I. That the said by-law is not public opinion. And since he has done cution had not shown Gordon passed in the public interest, but is part or parcel of a plan or scheme to the days when he trusted to grant or lease to the Victoria Terminal what he gathered from sycophantic

England and Germany, and to lessen the friction between Germany and

al influence, makes him an object of hatred to the aristocratic, military and of the city entitled to vote on by-laws bureaucratic groups that have hithert 13. The strict enforcement of the of the city entitled to vote on by-laws bureaucratic groups that have hitherto to contract debts, and has received the had the monopoly of the Kaiser's atassent of not less than three-fifths in tention. In Ballin they reognize not only a great and increasing menace to their own personal influence, but also a sign and a token of the new order tioned has been submitted to the said of things. To them Ballin stands as a warning of the times when the rise of democracy shall sweep away aristocratic caste of Germany and they

hate him accomdingly. Strenuous and continual efforts portion of the said street and the granting of the proposed privileges to can only regard him with increasing

### PANIC AVERTED

Fire Breaks Out in Prison While Con-

victs Are at Service in Chapel. Pittsburg, Pa., March 15. - Warden il has, however, carefully considered ers and residents to take similar pro- Francis, of the Western Pennsylvania ceedings in respect of the said by- renitentiary, expresses high praise for

fire at the prison. The men had assembled at service in the prison chapel when a fire started hosfery factory near the chapel. At the first alarm the men sprang to their feet and panic seemed imminent. The men were calmed however by the reassurances of the chaplain and services were continued. Later the arrival of the city fire departent and the shouts of the firemen caused a secand tremor to sweep the congregation

and a stampede was threatened. At this juncture the choir began a hymn and the convicts joined in. This music allayed the feeling of fear and the services continued without further

nterruption Meanwhile the city firemen and a brigade of prison "trusties" fought the blaze and it was not controlled for many hours. In the course of the fire several trusties and firemen were over ome by smoke. The hosiery factory was damaged to the extent of \$12,000. No one was seri-

JOHN HOUSTON'S FUNERAL.

Nelson, March 14.-The body of John Houston reached this city last evening under the auspices of the Eagle's society. All stores will be closed from 2 to 4 p.m., and to-day many flags are government brought in legislation carrying its driver with it. There were flying at half-mast out of respect for prohibited to providing for the inspection of tram- no witnesses to the tragedy, but on a Nelson's first mayor, who filled the the narcotic.

#### JAPANESE NAVY LOAN.

New York, March 15 .- According to ly \$4,000,000, and a portion of the conlidation loan bonds to the amount the motive of \$21,500,000. The drawing of these items, as stated, will take place April 11th, and redemption will be made on and after April 30th. Both were ticeable increase in the number of internal isues.

#### COAL EXCITEMENT ON GRAHAM ISLAND

Wholesale Staking of Limits-Merchant Loses His Way in Woods

Skidegate, March 5 .- The recent coal

after the diamond drill had passed through the last vein men started out in various directions to stake new limits. Each limit is a mile square and upon advertising they were found to overlap each other in numberless places, N. McGilvray made a strenu-Germany is hurt because the greatest ous trip from the south to the north friend of the Kaiser at the present end of the island, a distance of seventyous trip from the south to the north five miles, only to find everything limit no matter how suitable the the Hamburg-Amerika poses.

many with which he is unconnected, returning from a visit through the settlement and spent a large part of the night in wandering about through brush and over logs in vain search for the trail. After being bruised and

#### FORMER JUDGE ACQUITTED

J. Gordon, former justice of the state Supreme court, was acquitted by a jury under instructions from Judge of having converted to his own use funds belonging to the Great Northern railway. The action was taken following a motion by his attorney, Frank H. Graves, who based his action upon the fact that the evidence of the prosecution had not shown Gordon to

#### LIQUOR CASE TO BE TESTED IN COURT

#### Can Cafes Sell Drink at All GERMANY'S BANKER Hours if Served With Meals?

Vancouver, March 14. - Have the nembers of the board of license comissioners been laboring under a misapprehension in interpreting the byaws as giving authority to cafes the city to serve liquor with bona fide

meals at all hours? This query loomed large at the meeting of the commissioners when the pending police court charge against a'

hours was taken up. the court till it could be brought before the commissioners. Gordon M. Grant appeared for the proprietor of out that there liquor regulation act and the by-law. frurther, Mr. Grant said the offence, if an offence there was, had been coman offence there was, had been com-mitted in ignorance of the exact mean-that Great Pritain is Gomen's no action on the case. He also asked

hibited hours.

used in the cafe around the tables, and the chairman expressed himself as in ingly a motion was passed that the pro-

before the board, that of the police court case, it was suggested that a riendly test case be made in the courts.

Chief Chamberlain did not see just matter came in. The chairman agreed the Bank of England's gold, as though with the chief and suggested that the she were a nation of burglars or free of the regulations would be given.

#### LEAPS INTO BAY.

stand.

part of the Chinese users of optum is predicted because the government has glory, have gone by. That kind of glory is both too bloody and too experibilities of the importation or use of prohibited the importation or use of

The latest victim of the habit to lose attempted to drown himself by jump-ing into the bay off the Vallejo street the harbor hospital, where he was rewithin a week to attempt suicide.

Since the government's edict against the importation of oplum went into effect a year ago there has been a no-Chinese who have been sent to the asylums for the insare.

### CHINESE NAVY IN THE MAKING

BEGIN WITH CRUISERS AND TORPEDO BOATS

excitement on Graham Island is caus- Students Going to England and Germany to Learn Naval Construction

> According to latest Oriental newspapers which arrived on the steamer Monteagle, the Chinese naval commissioners have presented their first repert on their tour of investigation to study methods of construction. This will be done, the students going to

create a board of admiralty to have His nominal past is that of managing ground may be for agricultural pur- charge of it. Like the Canadian government a beginning will be made by R. Scharfee, the Lawn Hill merchant, building cruisers and torpedo boats, lost his way one night last week while but this will be followed by battleships of the first order.

As a further step in the same direcion the naval department is preparing maps preliminary to constructing nahe val bases, forts, barracks, docks and lighthouses. Great secrecy is being observed in regard to this latter move.

Regarding naval education, schools will be established in the coast and iverine provinces and two middle schools will be organized; one by the Chihli, Mukden and Shantung provinces together, and the other by the Klangsu, Chekiang, Fukien and Kuang provinces. An academy and specia schools will be organized by the navy

department in the capital. With reference to expenditure, \$500,-000 is needed this year for naval station, to be followed by \$1,000,000 next year. \$2,000,000 of the \$16,000,000 will have to be provided in the present year for construction of vessels. Circular orers have been sent out to the provnces, urigng the authorities to enleavor to make further contributions towards the navy fund, but in view of the present financial straits, it is hardly expected that the provincial exchequers will be able to provide the further contributions asked for

# AND BEST CUSTOMER

### Harold Begbie Writes on the Chances of War in Europe

Mr. Harold Begbie, of the London Chronicle, has written one or two ar cicles upon the German war scarethe first dealing with the attacks on case of selling liquor within prohibited the English navy by Mr. Balfour, and the second touching upon the financial question. In the latter he refers to a pamphlet entitled "Europe's Optical Illusion," fully endorsing the views which we some time ago gave in ou columns, says the Share the care and pointed out that there seemed to be a conflict between the liquor regulation act and the by-law war between two leading nations does ing of the regulations and on this that Great Britain is Germany's best ground he asked that the board take customer, and it certainly would be nothing short of suicidal to destroy the self-control by 600 convicts who were placed in danger on Sunday by serving of liquor with meals at prohibited hours. commissioners Findlay and Edgett below that of Norway, and only just on pointed out that it always had been understood that restaurants were alwhich Germany is living largely upon lowed to serve liquor with bona fide meals at all hours. This was their loans which can only be obtained from the world's banker, Great Britain. If understanding of the by-law, and they thought if the present board wished different regulations the by-law would require much arithmetical knowledge Then, from a query to Chief Chamberlin, it developed that screens were many are scared at, for a single week. Another point is that, should such a war shake up the financial standing of favor of the removal of these. Accordingly a motion was passed that the proeletors of restaurants be notified that fibre of its frame. Trade would lanall screens and all other means of siding tables be removed finding new markets Germany would hiding tables be removed.

Reverting to the original question for no one to take her merchandles for no one to take her merchandles. Some one has been wild enough to exwhere the board's jurisdiction in the claim with a shiver of German looting whole question should be threshed out | booters and England's population were the court, where an interpretation old women. Is it to be supposed that German merchants and manufacturers At that the matter was left to are such dolts that they are going to make themselves bankrupt for the pleasure of ruining a country by which, to a great extent, they get their living? We think not; the days when San Francisco, Cal., March 15.-An Potentates threw down their gauges epidemic of insanity and suicide on the part of the Chinese users of opium is pensive to suit our civilized ideas, and subjects, in paying taxes or contribuhis mental balance is Leong Tong, who tions, think reason, and are no longer slaughter to "make a Roman holiday." It seems to us humiliating that belitwharf. Leong was rescued by a 'long-through the country before a foreign shoreman. The Chinese was taken to power should be used as an election demption of the entire balance of the vived. He was the second Oriental cry, but we believe it to be simply bles, leaving the liquor sound be-

#### SUDDEN DEATH

neath.

Hamilton, Ont., March 15.-Geo. Case a prominent hotelkeeper, died sud-denly yesterday after a brief illness. Sandringham. Here she will try to grow many of the plants which flourish in the garden of her Danish villa at Hyidore, onlinental service.

No. 11. The government does not against certain strikers. The company against certain strikers, the company against certain strikers. The company against certain strikers, the company at the number of 15.344, including the plants which flourish in the garden of her Danish villa at Hyidore, on the plants which flourish in the garden of her Danish villa at Hyidore, on the plants which flourish in the garden of her Danish villa at Hyidore, on the plants which flourish in the garden of her Danish villa at Hyidore, on the plants which flourish in the garden of her Danish villa at Hyidore, on placing "plckets" in the vicinity of the Armory hotel.

Cats to the number of 15.344, including at present contemplate the establishment of parental schools. Legislation and Home for Lost and Starving the strikers from placing "plckets" in the vicinity place.

#### PREPARING FOR WORK ON V., V. & E. RAILWAY

#### Fraser River Valley Section Danish and Swedish Govern-Will Be Under Construction in Six Weeks

Vancouver, March 17.-Construction Alex. \_sellett, of Spokane, superintendent of the firm of J. W. Stewart & Co., abroad, threatens diplomatic contractors, was in the city yesterday engineer of the Hill line. Mr. Kellett other. left in the afternoon for Abbottsford, where he will establish headquarters where he will establish headquarters tem in the two capitals without asking for the contractors. The firm intend to the consent of the Danish or Swedish erect there a large warehouse 10. the storage of supplies. He will be accompanied to that point by a number of stockholm. They have been indentified as such and they are still mainfied as such a erect there a large warehouse for the governments. The secret agents simply welch, of Spokane, who intends to tender for various sections of the work to the authorities of the cities in between Abbottsford and Hope, a distance of about 51 miles. The entire line

Mr. Kellett intimated that grading ed of the ransacking of their papers in outfits are now en route to the scene hotel rooms and of the overhauling of of the point where the first work will their luggage on trains and boats in heavy character, and it is proposed to use several steam shovels. Six weeks fenders. at the latest will see the construction established along the route, and the entire Fraser river section under contract to sub-contractors.

#### BLERIOT BUILDING **NEW MONOPLANE**

### Confident it Will Carry Him at Rate of 75 Miles an

Paris, March 16.—Bleriot to-day working upon a monoplane designed to

The machine already is set up and on the first Saturday in May. has been tried in practice with varying above the English channel.

of 75 miles an hour in the new mafor the great meet at Rheims in July. The advantages of the new machine are said to be its ability to accommodate a more powerful motor and less esistance to the wind.

CHEQUE REVOLUTION

Directors of Companies Discover That Extra Precaution Must Be Taken.

Banks throughout London are now warning directors of companies against a personal risk which, in the words of a manager in the city, "not one in a thousand is aware of," says the Daily Mail over-seas edition. According to a decision of Mr. Justice Jelf, directors of a concern who sign a cheque may become personally liable for payment of the amount unless they specify on the cheque that they sign "for and on behalf of the company." bank manager, interviewed, said Until during the past week or so we have been pointing out their risks to our clients they have imagined that in signing as above the place where the war h directors sign will appear the safeguarding words "For and on behalf of the company." Firms which have a number of cheque books in hand which have to be used up are putting in the necessary

### CAPT. NICHOLSON COMING.

#### G. T. P. Marine Superintendent Left England March 5th.

Trunk Pacific, who has been in England in connection with the organization of the Grand Trunk Pacific steamship department left England on the steamer Baltic, March 5th, and will be Bill Passed By Diet-Rumors of Short on the coast very soon to make final arrangements for the coast service of that company. No announcement has yet been made as to the route the steamers will take. The Bruno will government's Prussian suffrage bill. take the route at present being served by the Henrietta, but exactly where the other vessels will run had not been decided when the captain was here Doubtless he will have something of which refused to support it. The more to say when he arrives.

# AFTER SIX YEARS

#### Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made a Permanent Cure.

relieve indigestion for a time-there intact. are few that will make a permanent cure. But there is one medicine that posting a large force in the neighboris a sure cure—that medicine is Dr. hood of the parliament in anticipation Williams' Pink Pills. They have cured of a demonstration following the vote, thousands of cases-many of them of but nothing of the sort occurred. vears standing. Cases like that of Mr. John E. Seale of Montreal, Que., after don their agitation for universal suf-many other medicines have been tried frage. There are rumors that a short years. years standing. Cases like that of Mr. and found worthless. Mr. Seale says: term general strike to continu For nearly six years I suffered with two or three days will be declared, indigestion. During all that time I probably on the occasion of the anni-was constantly taking medicine for the versary of the revolutionary conflicts trouble, but never got more than tem- of March 17th, 1848. porary relief. Finally I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after using them for some time the trouble disappeared and I am now able to eat Fire Started By Men Who Attempted heartily without the least trace of the uffering I formerly endured. I can, from my own experience, strongly repermanent cure for indigestion."

People are good for every disease that up their work, is the general belief good blood is good for, simply be-cause they make good blood—that is

The thousands of dollars tacked in then transported to this city in samgood blood is good for, simply be- here pitation, indigestion, neuralgia. St. all the taxes paid in Grant county, athood and womanhood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by Pink Pills for Pale reopie are sold by came from wilson Creek and Quincy optum was large enough on April 1st to last smokers until now," said Breckons, and the price at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 cents a box or six at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50

#### SECRET POLICE MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

### ments Object to Actions of Russian Officers

Copenhagen, March 17 .-- Russia's eswork on the V., V. & E. railway at tablishment of secret police bureaus Abbottsford is about to be started. here and at Stockholm to watch Finpoliticians on their journeys between the Danish and Swedish gov ernments on one side and the St conferring with J. H. Kennedy, chief Petersburg foreign office on the

Offence is taken at Russia's installation of branches of its espionage sys-

which they are located. The agents' interference with Finnish has been located, and the surveys are now being revised by engineering been so open as to cause embarrassment. Several persons have complainundertaken. It will prove of a Danish and Swedish territory. It is certain the secret agents were the of-

#### FIRST PRACTICE OF BALL TEAM IS FIXED

#### Several Young Players Are After-Places on 1910 Nine

A likely-looking lot of material will be seen Sunday morning at the Royal athletic park, when the Victoria ball team of 1910 gets out for its first warm up of the season.

The club met on Tuesday at Pedens athletic goods store and fixed several probably be played at the Royal park The members of the club this year

results. It differs but little from the are all home boys and there are sev- and 17 to 20 it looks as if it will conane in which he crossed eral young ones reported to be aspiring tinue on every division that comes up boye the English channel.

to the senior nine. These will all be until the business of the session is given a try-out in the practices and carried through in six weeks or six chine. He promises to have it ready put up will be welcomed or otherwise. fighting, arguing, never despairing, in the season started early and to have voters will continue to be lished later with the names of the

#### SUGGESTS RATE WAR

FOR CHINESE TRADE

#### P. R. Preparing to Carry Orientals by Way of Halifax

A dispatch from Montreal states that the action of the United States govern s" they were entirely free from ment in cancelling the bonding can lines for control of the Pacific passenger business in Chinamen. The C. P. R. has built up a profitable trade in transportating Chinamen, but these new restrictions are expected to hurt

To overcome the difficulty, the C. P. R. is arranging to carry the Chinamen to Halifax and then transport tnem via the Plant Line to Boston and New York. They will still give the lowest To overcome the difficulty, the C. P. the Plant Line to Boston and New York. They will still give the lowest Captain Nicholson of the Grand rate, and in this way hope to offset

The majority for the measure

Term General Strike.

assed without essential changes the The vote was 238 to 188.

emposed of the Conservative and Free Conservative parties, only two members minority was made up of the National Liberals, Progressive People's party, Poles and Socialists. Before the vote was taken Chancellor ing to be rafted down the river.

Van Bethmann Hollweg announced The company has about 5,000,000 feet that the government would not consent of lumber on hand in the two yards, OF INDIGESTION Van Bethmann Hollweg announced to direct and secret balloting, but must about half the amount usually on hand hold fundamentally to the bill as in- at this time of year. Both mills, in troduced, and which leaves the existing common with those throughout There are many medicines that will three-class property system virtually The police had taken precaution of

hood of the parliament in anticipation

WORK OF ROBBERS.

to Rob Bank. Enhrata, Wash., March 16.-That the more than a small portion of it, accommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a \$120,000 fire which came near wiping out Ephrata on Sunday was started torney Breckons. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale by bank robbers, in an attempt to cover

why they cure rheumatism, heart pal- the Davis-Basset bank, which include Vitus' dance and the ailments of girl- tracted the yeggmen, but they were frightened away by the 200 men who came from Wilson Creek and Quincy

attempt in two year

### INTERVENTION NOT PROBABLE

### U. S. SAILORS WITHDRAW FROM NICARAGUA

#### Attitude Toward President Madriz Has Not Been Announced

Washington, D. C., March 17.-The answer of the United States to the aupeal of the Estrada factionists in Nicaragua for intervention, following the crushing defeat of the provisional army near Managua, came yesterday when the cruiser Buffalo sailed for Panama, taking the marines who had been camped on the island in Fonseca bay. The departure of the Buffalo marks the close of the demonstration made

by the United States following appeals of American citizens for protection after Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce had been executed by officers of President Zelaya. Since Zelaya fled from the country no definite attitude has been taken by the state department in Nicaraguan affairs.

Towards President Madriz, now acting head of the Nicaraguan govern-ment, the department has not intimated its feeling. It is believed Secretary Knox has decided to await developments, and that any chance of American intervention in favor of Provisional President Estrada has passed.

#### RUTHERFORD HAS MAJORITY OF THREE

### Boyle's Motion for Vote of Censure Defeated in Legis-

Edmonton, March 17 .- The Rutherworking upon a monoplane designed to matters of importance to club and ford administration still retains effice carry him through the air at the rate members. The first game at home will on the slim majority of three in the legislature. Tuesday another test of strength was made on Boyle's res tion of censure. The vote was 17 to 20, according to the brand of stuff they months as the case may be. The 17 Given good weather conditions, the surgents will continue to fight and armanagers of the team propose to get gue, the 20 silent, stubborn government two games at the Royal park, May and the much harassed first minister A full list of dates will be pub- will continue to tell the House with assumed complacency that "On two occasions the people of this grand prov ince have voted confidence in his gov ernment and he sees no reason to re

> Will Investigate. By an unanimous vote at 10 o'clock ast night the legislature agreed to the appointment of a royal commissio nsisting of Justice Harvey, Beck and Scott, of the Supreme court, to investi gate the Great Waterways deal

#### DUTLOOK FOR LUMBER TRADE IS BRIGHT

#### any personal liability. Now nearly every big company is ordering new cheque United States seems to point to a rate the C. P. R. and Ameri- Last Year Are Being Reopened

of the Yale-Cariboo Lumber Company artist, Kunze continued: to supply this mill, or as late as may be needful.

days. It will run on time and a quarter all season. About 15,000,000 feet of and have it always for my own." logs have been cut for it, and are wait

country, shut down about the end of Conditions in the lumber business this

year are good, and the outlook is distinctly promising. W. A. Ansite, secretary of the Moun tain Lumbermen's Association, back from a tour of the East, anticipates an increase of 50 per cent. in the cut this

#### OPIUM' SMUGGLING.

It is recognized that much of the stuff is brought in by the steamers plying between the United States and the cording to United States District At-

Breckons is of the opinion that the opinion is landed on one of the small

WILL HAVE LARGE STORE AT STEWART

### Finch & Finch Will Open at Great Developments Expected the New Mining

The first department store for Stow art City and the largest north of Vancouver on the Pacific coast has structed and stocked and open for busi- day has been loading a large consignness inside two months. Finch & ment of 70,000 feet of lumber at the Finch, the Government street men's Puget Sound Pacific Lumber Comtailors, will open up in Stewart City pany's wharf. This is consigned to the

goods only. netropolis. The contract has been the time construction has been finished.

#### MUST BUILD BRIDGES ACROSS CANALS

### Company Loses 140 Appeal

Edmonton March 17 .- By the dismissal in the Supreme court yesterday of the appeal of the Alberta Railway & Irrigation Company against Justice Scott's decision given in the Supreme court sessions last fall, the land company, which owns and controls a large tract of land in the southern part of Alberta, will be compelled to construct and maintain bridges across their canals where such canals are erected on the government road allowance. The ion means a saving of many thousands of dollars to the local government districts of the province, as with the rapid development of the country served by the company's canals, the necessity arises for more and more bridge construction.

#### STRUGGLING ARTIST TELLS PATHETIC STORY

#### Stole Millet Painting in Order to Study Wonderful Color

San Francisco, Cal., March 17 .- Poverty, pathos, struggling ambition and love of art, surpassing his realization of right and wrong, are features of a remarkable story told by Wil- good programme has been arranged, iam Kunze in explanation of why stole the \$25,000 Millet painting from e Park gallery here last Sunday. "I could not resist the thought that ought to own it and have it where I to R. E. Blakeway for a seven-roomed ould see it and study it all the time,

olor." he declared. Kunze's strange story is borne out. Huxtable have taken out a permit for a \$500 workshop on Government street. large extent by the fact that he freely talked of his theft to A. W. Beck, his only friend in this city. Beck tee co-operating with the City Counci eported it to the authorities.

the Millet. The picture is a pastoral has now been published in book form. called "The Return of the Shepherd." Nelson, March 15.—The Nelson mill of his ambition to become a great the Far West Lodge, No. 1, K. of P

York. They will still give the lowest rate, and in this way hope to offset American interference and competition.

SUFFRAGE IN PRUSSIA.

Bill Passed By Diet—Rumors of Short

Will cut about 60,000 feet a day. With and study it and paint in a month or so, if conditions in the lumber market warrant the move, it may operate night and day for the ballance of the season, according to W. N.

Bill Passed By Diet—Rumors of Short Poole, secretary of the company. About "I hurried back to my room and 5,000,000 feet of logs have been cut for spread the picture out before me and ment League now has twenty branches. this mill at Creston, and it is the intention of the company to operate the looked at it for a long time. Then I got tention of the company to operate the Creston camp throughout the season to supply this mill, or as late as may when I read about it in the papers when I went to a restaurant for break-The mill at Cascade, with a dally ca- fast Monday morning did I know how The mill at Cascade, with a daily capacity of 75,000 feet, and employing 100 much it was worth in money. But I did pacity of 75,000 feet, and employing 100 much it was worth in money when I stole it. I Grant. Invitations are being sent to all Empire Day, so that the cadets will be only wanted to have it and worship it, officers and members of the council to able to parade.

### ENGINEER OF TUSSLER DROWNED OFF HARBOR

#### Accident Occurred Wednesday Afternoon Near the Outer Wharf

Engineer Andernach, of the tug Tussler, on Wednesday fell off the boat covered at the time of going to press. The Tussler is one of the small notified and steps are being taken to find the body.

ICE-EREAKER AT WORK.

gress of the ice-breaker.

#### AMUR TAKING LUMBER TO WHALING STATION

### at Queen Charlotte Islands

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Steamer Amur arrived this morning from Queen Charlotte Islands and been contracted for and will be con- other northern points, and during the end of May. The store will new whaling station at Rose Harbor carry all the regular department store on Kungit Island, at the south of the lines and not be confined to men's Queen Charlotte group, where Captain Huff is in charge. When the Amur The firm has secured a large block was there the new wharf was being on Fourth street, Stewart City, in the commenced, and it was expected that centre of the retail part of the new the station would be ready for operation as soon as the steam whaler gets awarded for a large and commodious there. It has not been announced store of two floors, and a heavy stock whether both of the new whalers will of all lines will be landed there by operate at that point or only one. Whales are said to be very numerous and it is probable that the catch at that point will be larger than on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, The Amur brought a large consign

ment of 150,000 feet of lumber from Queen Charlotte City, some of which will be shipped to England and the est to Australia.

Reports from the Queen Charlottes indicate that there is going to be an immense business done during the coming season. The Amur was full the Henriette is also carrying a lot of Among the passengers south were

Manager Corlett of the Queen Charlotte mill, and Manager Redfield and wife of the Pacific fishing station. Mr. Redfield states that work is going on well at the new statem, but that more steamers are required and fishermen are being offered inducements to go there and operate their fishing smacks

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL NEWS

#### -The bank clearings for the loca panks during the week ending Tuesday amounted to \$1,676,393.

-The receipts from provincial tim per areas in February aggregated \$143,336.35, for 1,104 licenses which were renewed. For penalties and timber transfer fees a further \$2,713 was re-ceived, and for 144 coal licenses \$14,400.

-Richard J. Clarke, a well known ewspaperman of British Columbia, ha een appointed by the heirs of the late John Houston, who formerly owned th Fort George Tribune, to take charge of the paper.

-On Wednesday, March 23rd inst. an Irish concert will be given in St Columba's church, Oak Bay, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. A i a most enjoyable evening is as sured to all who attend.

-Building permits have been issued house on Medina street, \$2,400, and to and try to reproduce the wonderful George Collient for a house on Fourth street to cost \$1,950. Rockhaber and

-A meeting of the citizens' commit in an attempt to solve the water prob-When arrested here Kunze was lem, will be deld some day next week, at work in his cheap, barren gar- at a gate to be tixed by the mayor. All ret, trying to reproduce the colors of the data asked for by the committee

which was scheduled to be

velopment league, a branch of the morning there will be less dust scat-Vancouver Island Development League. tered about. tary. The Vancouver Island Develop-

-At the home of Mrs. C. E. Cooper man's Council will be presented to Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mrs. John Robson, Mrs. witness the ceremony.

-Hon Angus McDonnell son of the coast from Ottawa, where he was a guest at Government House. It is un-

gan in County court Wednesday, but a statement of accounts will be arlived at hefore the formula of accounts will be arrived at before the registrar as a preliminary to the taking of evidence. near the outer dock, and was drowned. The plaintiff sues as next-of-kin of the tug was returning from dumping late James Nicholl, who died in 1906, inmates of a disorderly house on Chata scow load of rubbish from the city and the defendant is a son and adminham street. A complaint had been laid land. The floral tributes a scow load of rubbish from the city and the defendant is a son and adminham street. A complaint had been laid Honolulu, March 17.—Federal officials wharf and had reached a point ophere to-day are attempting to solve the problem of "how is opium smuggled into Hawaii?"

wharf and had reached a point opistrator of the estate. The action is against the women by a man who very large. Both lodges we claimed he had been robbed of \$90. The dock, when he fell overboard and was gled into Hawaii?"

wharf and had reached a point opistrator of the estate. The action is against the women by a man who claimed he had been robbed of \$90. The women made restitution of the money drowned. The body had not been re-

ing between the United States and the Orient, but this does not account for more than a small portion of it, acwill be awarded by ballot at the next last Saturday night, was fined \$15. concert. Two singers, Miss Waxstock the transported to this city in samquebec, March 16.—The Dominion and Master Ward, and three dancers, the pans. Up to the present, however, the officials have been unable to gather this morning for the competition. The invitation given out by the known as the Consolidation of the first tension of the evidence that this is true.

Three Rivers in an attempt to break other numbers on the programme of the ice at the mouth of Lake St. Peter opium was large enough on April 1st to last smokers until now," said Breckons, "but they are still emoking it. The area of the competition. The other numbers on the programme of the ice at the mouth of Lake St. Peter were: Pipe selection, Pipe-Major N. McDonald; song, Mr. Hughes; song, Mr. Hughes; song, and the weak of the Rossland of the

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supplied by Miss Thain's orchestra. -In consequence of complaints having been received about the dust nuisance from down-town business men, the streets department of the city have framed new regulations. The streets will be dampened at hight so that when the sweepers start in the early

-Members of the High school cadet orps have succeeded in collecting \$350 owards providing new khaki uniforms selves. They hope to raise the sum of \$800, and within the next few on Thursday afternoon, March 31st, life membership cards for the Local Woorous campaign for the remaining sum. When the money has been collected an order will be placed for 100 uniforms.

-Tuesday night the Fifth Regiment E. Stevens and W. Wilson. Earl of Antrim, has returned to the C. G. A., under the command of Lieut. Colonel Currie, held a street parade. The companies assembled at the drill derstood that Mr. McDonnell, who, by hall and headed by the band the regithe way, is a cousin of Danvers Os-borne, of the Bamfield cable station, has secured the contract for 20 miles thereughfore to Cook at the band the registree to Yates street. They proceeded up the has secured the contract for 20 miles of the Alberni extention of the E. & which street they marched to Fort and E. Roberts conducted are returned to the drill hall. The parade service. The cortege pr was one of the best the regiment has the hall to the cemetery and -The action of Henry vs. Nichol be-

-Two women were fined \$25 each in rites of the Eagles' order police and the man left the city, the LeRoy, of the Eagles, and -The monthly concert and dance of police having been used as a club to present. A new feature, a competition Harrison, informed the court of the for juveniles, was introduced last robbery. William Holland, for creating evening. The prizes, two silver medals, a disturbance on Government street

-The invitation given out by the known as the Consolida conclusion of the programme supper preciated by those responsible for the over 100,000 tons

was served, and dancing was indulged event. Games of various kinds were in until a late hour, the music being dulged in, and refreshments served by the social committee close. During the evening Miss Scowcroft delighted those pre song, which was beautifully rend This item was much enjoyed, and encore had to be responded to Collins and C. L. Haworth also ga vocal selections, much to the satisfa tion of their hearers.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. He riet L. Morison took place afternoon at 2.30 o'clock dence of her sister, Mrs. Jame lev. Quebec street, and at 3 St. James' church, where Rev Sweet conducted an appr vice. The choir was in att assisted in the singing of There was an exceedingly ber of friends present, and floral offerings were contri testified to the esteem in deceased was held. The were as follows: E. H. His Bedfern J. Shotb

-The remains of the late John Tod hunter were laid to rest Knights of Pythias were spectively by Mr. Court and bearers: R. A. Power, F. C ker, P. J. Smith and J. S. S

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Hart L. Morison took place Tuesday ternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the resi nce of her sister, Mrs. James Lan Quebec street, and at 3 o'clock from et conducted an appropriate se ce. The choir was in attendance a ssisted in the singing of many hymns here was an exceedingly large numral offerings were contributed whi estified to the esteem in which the eceased was held. The pallbearer ere as follows: E. H. Hiscocks, C. E. edfern, J. Shotbolt, T. E. Woolridge

The remains of the late John Todunter were laid to rest in Ross Bay Roberts conducted an impress e hall to the cemetery and was he by the band composed of memb ich the late Mr. Todhunter was nights of Pythias were conducted pectively by Mr. Court and D. D. H The floral tributes were is and the attendance of friends ery large. Both lodges were well re ented. The following acted as p arers: R. A. Power, F. Gould and I LeRoy, of the Eagles, and T. W. ker, P. J. Smith and J. S. Smith of the

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A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a presemption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$2.00 per acre. Dutles—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

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FOR SALE—2,000 Seabrook Box Axle shares; best bid takes the lot. Apply Boxcar, Times Office.

#### For Sale-Articles

Agents Wanted FOR SALE-Household furniture, at 1345 Harrison street. 1245 MEN WANTED in every locality in Can-ada to make \$20 per week and \$3 per day expenses advertising our goods, posting up showcards in all conspicuous places and generally representing us. Steady work to right men. No experience required. Write for particulars. Royal Remedy Co., London, Ont., Canada. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT. Hardy early cabbage plants, 50c. per 100; 200 for 80c.; 300 for \$1; \$3 per 1,000. G. A. Knight, Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria. GENTLEMAN'S HUMBER BICYCLE for sale, in first-class condition. 483 Su-

**Business Chances** ALBERNI-Good boarding house lease for sale, furnishings practically new, splendid business, good reasons for selling, Apply, full particulars, Jas. R. Motion, Alberni. ICE OR ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS, pump or bottle service, either way: Hubpump or bottle service, either way; Hub bard portable ovens, complete outfit for bakers and confectioners; Andrews steel rod furniture. Donnelly, Watson & Brown, Ltd., 829 Powell street, Vancou ver.

FOR SALE—Sidney restaurant and bakery, doing a fine growing trade; or will sell stock and lease. Apply W. Munro, Sidney, B. C. mis FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boiler and centre crank engine, in good order; also one Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Government street. f16 tf FOR SALE—I will sell a half interest in 2,500 cords of wood to party capable of managing wood and coal business; particulars on request. Fred. Cowell, Box 777, Prince Rupert.

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FOR SALE-6 Pacific Loan shares at \$35 per share. P. O. Box 772. MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly; Box A100, Times. FOR SALE-5 United Wireless shares at \$20 per share, for quick sale. P. O. Box 772. Help Wanted-Female

Times.

DAVIE STREET—Off Oak Bay avenue, new 5 roomed cottage and 2 large lots, cement foundation and sidewalks around the house, everything modern throughout; price \$2,600 cash; this is a snap for a few days enly. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

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FOR SALE—Pen thoroughbred rose comb Brown Leghorns. G. D. Christie, 1328 Government street. m17 SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS and White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per setting. J. West, 2024 Belmont avenue. EGGS from utility White Leghorns, pedigree layers, trap nested for years, for winter laying especially; pullets of my strain produce as well in autumn and winter as in spring and summer; \$5 per setting. J. E. Baines, Saanichton, B.C.

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Rooms and Board FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, in private family, no other roomers. Ap-ply Box 991, Times Office. m18 FURNISHED ROOMS. 949 Fort. Phone all

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LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. THE OAKS-Steam heat, not and come water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. \$17 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson.

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large brown horse with white star on forehead. Finder please notify Geo. Gillespie and receive reward. Anyone

hall be collected
oal mined.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

10 Victoria Gardens, initials V. G.

Finder kindly return to Bray's Stable.

mis harboring same after this notice will be prosecuted. Removal Notice.

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BRIGHTON EXTENSION—You can secure a lot in this sub-division for \$87.50, next payments in 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. Open evenings between 7 and 8.

WE ARE SELLING LOTS at Brighton Extension fast. See us to-day if you want to get in on the ground floor, as these lots will double in value inside of 12 months; terms, ½ cash. balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Building. Open evenings between 7 and 8.

that offers a good opportunity to double in value inside of a year? If so, buy a lot at Brighton Extension; prices from \$350 to \$425; corner lots \$50 extra; terms 2 cash, balance 6, 12. 18 months. N. B Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bilding Open evenings between 7 and 8. BRIGHTON EXTENSION - We hav three lots left on Transit road at \$42 each; these are the cheapest lots in this locality and won't last long at this price terms, ½ cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months N. B. Maysmith, & Co., Ltd., Mahor Bidg. Open evenings between 7 and 8. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG by buying lot at Brighton Extension, when you can buy lots in this sub-division at \$350 t. \$425; situated between Oak and Shoa Bays, and 3 minutes from Oak Bay ca line. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Maho: Bilg. Open evenings between 7 and 8. OLYMPIA AVENUE—Corner lot, facing on the finest sandy beach around Victoria, all cleared and no rock; price \$1,200; \( \frac{1}{2} \) cash, balance 6 and 12 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

ROSIL STREET—Just off Hillside avenue, 2 lots, all eleared, no rock; pric \$450 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmit & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. WANTED — General housemaid, good wages, easy work, small family. Apply Mrs. Benedict Bantly, 1125 Fort street m16 t PRIOR STREET—Near Hillside, 2 lott high and dry, ne rock; price \$50 each 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. N. I Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. WANTED—Good girl as mother's help comfortable home, good wages to suit-able person, assist with two children. Mrs. Sommerset Harris, 2019 Chambers PRINCESS AVENUE-Central Park,

WANTED-At once, stenographer. Apply Hudson's Bay Co.'s offices, Wharf street. WANTED—A cook for the Aged Woman's Home. Apply by letter to Mrs. Gould, 553 Simcoe. m17 QUEEN'S AVENUE—Facing City Park, 1 lot; price \$800; ½ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

WANTED-Millinery maker and sales-lady. Apply The Hat Shop, 705 Yates street. WANTED—Stenographer and typewriter, one with previous office experience preferred; handwriting must be good. Apply, giving references, to P. O. Box 502, Victoria. CHAKESPEARE STREET \$325 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. WANTED—General house servant, wages \$30. P. O. Box 126, Chemainus. m17

A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for light house work, good home, small family, no children. Box 964, Times. m19 WANTED-Apprentices and improvers.
Apply Millinery Dept., Henry Young &
Co. m14 tf LADY COMPANION HELP WANTED for country, in March, must be domesti-cated; good home for suitable person; small wages. Box 798, Times Office. m18

#### WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominic Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Man to drive team on ranch.
Apply Wm. Holmes, Mount Tolmie. mis WANTED-Third-class engineer. Apply m18 WANTTD-Clerk, under 20 years, with office experience. Apply in own hand-writing Box 929, Times.

## Wanted-Miscellaneous UNFURNISHED APARTMENT of 5 or 6 rooms wanted; must be in a select locality. Box 11, Times. m18

WANTED—Building lot, in or near Esquimalt; state location, price and terms.

Box 990, Times. m18 WANTED—In May, to rent for one year, for two people, small, good house, furnished or unfurnished. Particulars to E., Box 174, Post Office. m22 WANTED - Good second-hand canoe; state price. Box 3, Times. m18 WANTED—To purchase, cheap, lot with small cottage or shack, near car line. Apply Box 976, Times. mi7 WANTED-To buy, good, young, sound horse; must be cheap. Apply 1334 N. Pembroke street. m1 tf WANTED TO LEASE-Farm in Victoria District. Please send particulars to "E. H.," Times Office. WANTED-In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island.

### For Sale—Machinery

EVERYTHING FOR THE CONTRAC-TOR to increase output and reduce costs. Concrete mixers, pumps, trench braces, wire rope, snatch blocks, Bar-ratt jacks, shovels, wheelbarrows. Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancou-

### For Sale—Lots

OTS 6 AND 7, BURLEITH, each 50 fee Water frontage on the Gorge; length 130 feet to 170 feet, with the fine commodious Dunsmuir boat house, large stone pier and walled bay. The whole \$4,500; terms to suit. The improvements are said to have cost more than half this price. Ordinary water front lots on this sub-division are said to have been sold at as high as \$2,500, and there are no finer lots there, irrespective of improvements, than these; or would sell separately one lot with pier and other with boat house. R. Ledingham, Burleith Lodge, or 723 Cormorant street.

BRIGHTON EXTENSION—A fine place to build and save rent, magnificent lots, from \$550 to \$425 each; terms, i cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Building. Open evenings from 7 to 8.

DO YOU WANT A SAFE INVESTMENT

large lot, facing south, no rock; price \$800 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. QUADRA STREET—Between King's road and Hillside Ave., 2 lots, 60x135 each; price \$1,750 for the two. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

SCOTT STREET—8 lots; price \$325 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. A WOMAN to do cooking, family of two Apply Box 967, Times.

VINING STREET-1 lot, 60x120, south side of street, between Fernwood road and Stanley avenue; price \$600, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg BLACKWOOD STREET—4 lots, all cleared and no rock, between King's road and Hillside avenue; price \$550 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. each; 1-3 cash, baranton, N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon

### WANTED-Dressmakers, waistmakers apprentices and improvers in dressmaking department; highest salaries paid Apply to Mrs. Angus, third floor Annex Spencer's. ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barclay Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C. m26 EXCHANGE—Neat cottage and two lots in city for acreage, equity \$1,200. Apply A583, Victoria Daily Times. m21 LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape, price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 127 tf

MISCELLANEOUS DR. ETTA DENOVAN has removed to 82 Fort street, mid-way between Blanchard and Quadra streets. "ALL A MISTAKE"—The Victoria West Amateur Dramatic Society will present this laughable comedy at Semple's Hall on Thursday and Friday, March 17th and 18th, at 8.15 p. m. Dance on Friday after the performance.

debts contracted by my wife. Alexander Chisholm. PYTHIAN SISTERS second annual Shamrock ball, March 17th, in Broad street hall. Tickets, 75c. Music, Thain's orchestra. THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPOND-ENCE SCHOOLS have moved their of-fice to Room 4, Promis Block, 1906 Gov-ernment street, opposite Challoner & Mitchell's.

NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any

THE JAPANESE GENERAL CONTRACT CO., LTD., 1617 Store street. P. O. Box 388. All kinds of contract and labor supply.

FOR SALE-Mare, rubber tired buggy and harness. Apply Geo. Francis, Esquimalt. Situations Wanted—Female

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#### Rooms for Housekeeping

#### Situations Wanted—Male WANTED-By young man, work of any kind. Box 10, Times. m18

### HALF MILLION TONS Mines of Southeastern B. C. Produce That Amount in

ORE SHIPMENTS EXCEED

ton mark in ore production of the interior for this year was reached last week. This counts the raw ore shipped to the smelters, and the estimated

Ten Weeks

amount milled. The Vancouver mine, a Sheep Creek property on which work was commenced about two months ago, made a trial shipment to the Trail smelter. as follows:

	Week.	Yea			
T	Granby	258.2			
le	Mother Lode 8,500	90,8			
a	Snowshoe 4.094				
m s,	Oro Denoro 300	1			
3. g.	Total	391,7			
- re	Rossland,				
25	Week.	Yea			
is	Centre Star 3,334	36,9			
e; s,	Le Roi No. 2 (Josie) 832	6,1			
n	Le Roi No. 2, milled 300	3,0			
	Le Roi 196	2,7			
ts	Other mines	2			
to	Total 4,662	49,1			
al	Slecan-Kootenay.				
n	Week.	Yea			
ıg	St. Eugene, milled 2,775	27,7			
C-	Van Roi, milled 800	8,0			
ce	Whitewater, milled 600	6,0			
s.	Blue Bell, milled 1,000	10,0			
JII	Queen, milled 420	4,2			
and a	Granite-Poorman, milled 250	2,5			
e- ce	Nugget, milled 110	1,1			
th	Kootenay Belle, milled 70				
	Richmond-Eureka 65				
s.	North Star 61				
h;	Emerald 137				
B.	Yankee Girl 378	1,8			

Total .. .. .. .. 6,827 69,134 The total shipments for the week, including the ore milled, were 49,205 tons, and for the year to date, 510,043 tons.

Total .. .. .. .. .. 43,543 454,276

OLD TIMER PASSES AWAY.

Savona, March 16.-Another of old timers" of the upper country just passed away in the person of E. Bell, of Clinton. The deceased l who was 70 years of age, was the wi dian agent for the Cariboo-Lillooet uistrict, whose death occurred about a year ago. Since that sad event Mrs. sell's health had been failing, and her death was thus not unexpected. Born in Nashville, Tenn., the late Mrs. Bell came to the upper country tion of a few visits to the coast had

### and E. E. Bell, of Clinton,

She is survived by two sons. Frank

(Special Correspondence.) Ladysmith, March 16.—Miss Florence Bacon, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and Mrs. Walker, grand treasurer, paid an official visit to the local Rebekah lodge on Thursday evening While in the city these ladies were the guests of Miss E. Gilchrist, S.N. P. The Star of Greenland has sailed for san Francisco with a full cargo of

run a daily boat between Ladysmith and Vancouver direct, as soon as the subsidy for the mails is agreed to by The fittings have arrived for the Royal Bank of Canada, which will shortly be opened in the Harrison Bank of Commerce.

The Sechelt company has agreed to

THE LADIES OF PSYCHIC RESEARCH
SOCIETY will hold a sale of work
Thursday. March 24th, at Foresters'
Hall, Broad street, from 3 till 10 p. m.
There will be musical programme. Light
refreshments will be served. Anyone
buying to the extent of \$1.00 will be entitled to clairvoyant reading by Mrs.
Jackson.

Masonic Temple, at the corner of
Georgia and Seymour streets, was dediGrand Master Harry N. Rich,
of Ladner, performed the ceremony of
dedication. The Grand Master was accompanied by his officers: R. W. Bro.

E. B. Paul, Victoria, deputy grand
master: R. W. Bro. F. J. Burde G. S. master; R. W. Bro, F. J. Burde, G. S. W.; R. W. Bro. A. H. Skey, Kamloops; M W. Bro. H. G. Elennes-Clinton. G. C.; R. W. Bro. J. J. Miller, D. D. G. M.,

mis and other officers.

At 8.30 a dinner was given in the Dutch Grill to the grand lodge officers and the board of directors on the Ma-

EXPERIENCED MATERNITY NURSE sonic Temple Company. The new temis open for engagement; best of refer-

s open for engagement; best of refernces; terms, \$15 per week. Mrs. Underlown, care of Mrs. Laing, 1141/Fort 50 feet long, 100 feet and three and a treet, Victoria. Phone R1765.

### FRENCH OLD AGE PENSIONS

BILL NOW BEFORE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Sovernment Will Contribute \$28,000,000 to Fund in First Year

more or less opposition by the Chamber made up about as follows:

Working children shall pay up to the panying explanation whatever, age of 18 about 89 cents annually into the fund, women and men over 18, rethey reach the age of 65, when they significance as misconduct by a wowill be entitled to draw pensions of \$55 and \$85 respectively for women and more or less accidental and not incon-

pay into the fund an amount equal man is inconsistent with love and es to that of the employees. To this the government will add the Arst year about \$28,000,000 and succeeding years about \$23,000,000. Workmen ethical societies and thousands of inearning more than \$800 a year are not dividuals are out with resolutions, inentitled to the workmen's pensions.

These are in the main the main feaform or other it is pretty safe, but it tions, in various forms, to the effect not say how much it had cost himself fore it finally becomes a law.

CANADIAN MINT SHOWS GOOD PROFIT

Allowing Interest on Cost of Construction Dominion Made Well

Ottawa, March 16.—Since the opening of the Royal Mint on January 1st 1908, there has been a net profit to the Doninion of \$63,857.86, after allowing \$13,-100 as interest on the cost of construc-

The profit on the coinage of silver was \$172,244.79, on bronze \$21,565.11 and miscellaneous \$1,148.80, giving a total gross profit of \$194,958.71.

Deporting United States silver from Canada involves considerable The experiment was first tried in 1906 In that year the value of coin returned to New York was \$580,224.16, and the cost of removal \$7,383.20. The policy then lapsed for three years.

It was started again August 30, 1908 and from then to January 19, 1910, it cost \$5,197.95 to deport coin valued a

DESERTED BRIDE ENDS LIFE. Kills Herself When Husband Escapes With Her Sister.

Addison, O., March 16. - Deserted a week after her marriage, Mrs. Frank Dague is dead, a suicide, and the relaing for her husband and Mrs. Dague's

A week ago Mrs. Dague, formerly Miss Pearl Warner, and Dague startled this town by eloping to Kentucky, in Rochester, and then he will proceed field, and he predicted that 10,000 peowhere they were married. When they to Albany, the state capital and scene ple would be in the camp this year. returned Dague met his wife's sister of the present legislative graft inquiry. "No one can have any conception of for the first time. Later they disap- and general political mix up. The re- the richness of the country without

Then she finally realized it and ended her life late Monday night,

**REVOLTING CONDITIONS** IN PACKING PLANTS

Missouri Attorney Tells of Results of Investigations at St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., March 16.-"Appalling revolting, astounding," are some of the adjectives used by Campbell Cummins, special assistant attorney-general of Missouri, in describing the in the St. Louis meat packing plants, which he'visited.

"The conditions in St. Louis packing plants are appalling," said Cummins 'The startling and revolting charges were so sensational that I paid no attention to them at first. Then I took the matter up personally and found that the conditions described were really true, and that conditions in some of the packing plants are so bad as to

be astounding. The state will begin an official investigation into the sensational charges in connection with the conditions of various packing houses next month. Cummins will have charge of the probing. The hearing will be held in St.

ILLNESS OF REV. DR. ROBSON.

Vancouver, March 16 .-- Rev. Dr. Rob son, the aged pioneer missionary of British Columbia, is lying seriously i at his home, having on Sunday morn which caused him to lose the use of one side and also rendered him practically speechless. Inquiries yesterday elicited the fact that he was somewhat better, being now able to recognize his immediate relatives and to speak. There are hopes of his recovery, as, for one of his advanced age, he has a wonderful constitution and

FIFTY CENTS ON DOLLAR.

vitality.

western Traction Company, which went into liquidation on October 20th, will pay 50 cents on the dollar to shareholders on claims and bonus that have been proved. Local Master Cowen has so announced. Claims totalling \$77,
269.55 have been filed.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 16.—Representatives of Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford to-day began preliminary preparations for the six-round go scheduled between the two fighters for April 27th before the National Athletic Citib., The fighters are to meet at catch-weights.

Alice Shawl, a laborer's wife, was seen to leave her cottage at Hardley, Norfolk, Eng., carrying her child in her arms, and walk on to the marshes. Some hours later two marshmen discovered the woman's body in a dyke, her child being still clasped in her arms. They were got out immediately, but both mother and child were dead. Londor, Ont., March 16 .- The South-

DECLARES FOR TWO STANDARDS OF MORALITY

Statement by Former President of Divorce Division is Criticized

London, March 16.-Although fairly swamped by the flood of criticism since he declared for different standards of norality for men and women, Sir John Bigham, former president of the divorce division, adheres to his original opinion that what is only a little wrong Paris, March 16.—The old age pension for a man may be very wrong for a bill which will probably be passed with woman. He has explained, however, why he holds this view. In voicing it at a session of the Royal Commission of Deputies within a few days is now on Divorce Law Reform, he simply gave it is his opinion without any accom-

> "Misconduct by a man," he says in a modifying statement he has just issued, "has not anything like the same man. On the part of a man it may be sistent - " centinued love and esteem

In spite of this explanation dozens of terviews and articles denouncing his original attitude and several have altures of the bill as it stands. In some ready supplemented them with declarathat the explanation explains nothing. and associates to proceed as far as they

Some indeed have conceded that they Should the preliminary work in the believe what he says is, as a matter of fact, true, but almost without except- of the richness of the camp forwardfact, true, but almost without exception they depreciate the recognition by

law of a double standard. thinks the former all wrong in his at-

nmoral on one side than on the other," he said, in commenting on Sir John's camp. The equipment for this road has explanation. "but I do think a great many men are immoral because they from Sydney, N. S., by vessel arou know that, under English law their wives cannot divorce them for it. I hink that if it were known a man out, and, as there is an abundance of would be a strong deterrent."

PRESIDENT TAFT FACES COMPLICATED SITUATION

Will Deal With Latest Developments at Capital of New York

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- Presient Taft began an eight-day trip of 2,500 miles to-day when he left Washngton for Chicago, and politicians are said Mr. Tennant; "we have tun

omplicated political situation. while Whether the president will seek to \$300." pour oil upon the troubled waters, or The ore was so solid, he said, that i

Until Monday Mrs. Dague refused to believe that she had been deserted. Rew York are looked upon here as of believe that she had been deserted. Rew York are looked upon here as of told many people about it, but they simply would not believe the reports,"

the Republican organization. The recent graft exposures and the trial of State Senator Allds, with the governor demanding a thorough, far- FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY acching inquiry, have complicated the situation.

TELLS OF TRAGEDY. Woman Accused of Being Implicated in Murder of Husband, Makes

Watseka, Ill., March 16 .- Mrs. J. B. Sayler, on trial jointly with Dr. W. A: Miller and John Grunden for the murder of her banker husband, to-day,

broken by the strain of the trial, and the hisses of the spectators who have filled the courtroom, lies on a cot in the hospital cell of the county jail.

There she talked brokenly with Mrs. cused of having killed Sayler.

say that there was ever anything im-

proper in my friendship for Dr. Miller.

John Sayler knew that. Then for the first time Mrs. Sayler ntimated that the real cause for the quarrel that led to the killing of Sayler was financial worry. Mrs. Sayler declared her husband was a bankrupt, strated and was struck reported trade and was struck reported. but that he had kept the matter secret. She said that it preyed on his to the floor. Young Bingham ordered mind until he was almost insane. It was this worry, she said, that nade her husband unlike himself. He became insanely jealous. It was in one of these fits of jealousy, she declared, that Sayler entered their home on the night of July 11th, quarrelled with

Miller, attacked him with a hatchet ACCUSED OF MURDER,

Tacoma, Wash., March 16,-Mrs. Martina Kvalshaug, whose trial resulted in a disagreement last October following herself, will be placed on trial again April 5th. The defence will follow the same lines as in the first trial.

KETCHEL-LANGFORD FIGHT.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 16.-Repre-

MR. D. D. MANN'S B. C. INVESTMENTS

BUYS MINES IN NORTHERN DISTRICT

Remarkably Rich Deposits Located Along the Bear

March 8th, had the following interview with D. D. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern railway, relative to mining investments in this prov-

of mining land in northern British Columbia. The property is located along the Bear river, considerably north of Grand Trunk Pacific, and north of the Portland canal. Surveys already made have shown remarkable rich deposits of gold, silver, lead and some copper. Besides this there are several timber limits and townsites. Several eastern capitalists, American and Canadian, ar associated with me in this venture but I will have the control."

In making the above statement Mr

Mann expressed the belief that the new mining field would prove one of the richest in Canada. Although he would Even lawyers, of whom Sir John is had done, he admitted that \$3,000,00 ne, do not generally agree with him. would not cover the expenditures ment work will be carried out on aw of a double standard.

Sir John's own colleague on the di-large scale. Already Mr. Mann has
vorce bench. Justice Bargrage Dean, well under way the arrangements for the construction of a railway from Stewart, the head of navigation on the "I do not see how misconduct is more Portland canal, fifteen miles along the Bear river, to the farthest limit of the been purchased, and the rails will go the Horn in April, so that there will be no delay. A smelter site has been laid water power, it is proposed to eventu ally employ electric power in all the

> "There are," said Mr. Mann. "som 360 claims marked out along the Bear river. All of them will not be mines out there will be enough development to make this one of the great camps of the Dominion. One mine up there, the Red Cliff, is controlled entirely by British capital. There is no stock on the market, and the holders have re-fused all offers to sell."

One of the chief holders in this Red Cliff mine, Mr. A. D. Tennant, arrived in Toronto from England. Interviewed by a Globe reporter at the King Edward hotel, he positively firmed the statements made of the country by Mr. Mann. "We commence operations on the Red Cliff last April, intensely interested in the journey because he will swing back through New York and make three speeches in that state, which just now is in a seriously is producing ore assaying \$92 gold, with the ton. Another vein, the Montrose, is producing ore assaying \$92 gold, with the control of the c while hand samples have gone over

Senator Root, is a subject of specula- days of his grandchildren. There were several English companies forming the seeing it" said Mr Tennant "T have great national importance, especially to simply would not believe the reports, he said.

KILLS STEP-FATHER

Declares He Fired in Defence of His Mother and Little Sister

Los Angeles, Cal., March 16 .- In deence of his mother and little sister, Dean Bingham, 15 years old, shot and instantly killed his step-father, S. E Elliott, at Sunnyside. Elliott, according to the boy, had mistreated the woman and the girl and was advancing Miller, wife of the man who is ac-"It is a wicked ite," she sobbed, "to was arrested at his home in Sunnyside which is a suburb of Los Angeles, and

brought to this city. Recently Elliott was arrested and harged with wife-beating. He was found guilty and released on probation Shortly after noon yesterday Elliott severely whipped Bingham's 12-yearstrated and was struck repeatedly Elliott to stop and then fired four times.

LUNSDEN INQUIRY.

gineer Lumsden, of the National Trans- diameter at the top. The lantern is of continental railway commission, was the first order. It was built by Chance inquiry into the charges of over-classicut glass lense is nine feet in diameter parts. fication against engineer in districts and the lantern is lighted by petroleum clared piled from the engineer's reports. The power, being a little more powerful a recital of "third degree" methods used first estimates were based on prelimby the police in wringing from her inary lines, but the final location of the an alleged confession of the murder of road and levelled quantities of excavaher husband by Chas. Newcombe and tion were entirely different from the preliminary. Frequent changes were made even after the final location. Mr. Lumsden admitted that he had con-

Alice Shawl, a laborer's wife, was se

Equal in quality to the wellknown pipe-tobacco and specially blended for cigarette smoking.

# TEN FOR TEN CENTS.

### NEW LIGHTHOUSE AT ESTEVAN

CONCRETE TOWER WITH

Will Be in Operation April 1 Next-First of Kind in

The new concrete lighthouse tower at Estevan Point is now completed and will be in operation April 1st. Some could be quarried out, and he figured was published in the Times just after endorsed by Governor Hughes and there would be lots of it there in the scaffold-days of his grandchildren. There were ing around the structure, but without lantern, which has since The first speech in New York will be now with intentions of entering the placed in position. This is the first



LIGHT TOWER AT ESTEVAN.

province.

The light at Estevan resembles very nearly that in use at Pachena. It will throw rays for a radius of twenty miles or more. It will be seen, however, much farther than that. The Pachena The Estevan tower is 133 feet high to the top of the lantern, with a diamthan that at Pachena Point, Owing to the unfavorable weather

TOBACCO HABIT. Lumsden admitted that he had control of all matters connected with classification.

Alice Shawl, a laborer's wife was seen casionally. Price \$2.

LIQUOR HABIT.

Marvellous results from taking his remdy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexensive home treatment; no hypodermic njections, no publicity, no loss of time rom business, and a cure guaranteed. Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 conga street. Toronto. Canada.

been seriously retarded but notwithtanding this delay the whole of the antern work was done well under had charge of the work, left a short time ago, leaving behind only sufficient men under the charge of J. F. Macdonald to give the tower two coats of paint and to dismantle the staging. This has now been completed. Eighty odd cases of machinery and other parts were sent to Estevan for the work, some of the mechanism being very intricate. The tower was built under the supervision of Luke Humber, and the whole done by Victorians, reflects a great deal of credit on the skill and ability of those who have had the work in hand. This is only one of the important works being done by the Doninion government of which the gen-

eral public know very little. **DECISION WILL HAVE FAR-REACHING EFFECT** 

U. S. Supreme Court Will Give Ruling on "Holding Com-

Washington, D. C. March 16.-That the decision of the Supreme court of the United States hearing the argument in the appeal from the Circuit court decision dissolving the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, will decide whether "holding companies" are illegal under the Sherman law, was indicated by the questions asked attorneys as the argument proceeded yesterday. Under the decision of the circuit court which ordered the Standard of New Jersey to return its stockholdings in the subsidiary companies to the stockholders of the company, the form of organization employed by the Standard was declared a monopoly. The holding company, by this decision, was clared to be the basis of the combina-

When the attorneys reached that part of the argument describing the organization of the Standard, the justices frequently interrupted the questions, askng more specifically about the various stock manipulations by which the government attorneys declared the Standard of New Jersey acquired control of the various companies held by the circult court to have been parties to the

nonopoly. form under which a number of the greater alleged trusts operate, attorneys who listened to the argument and light has been reported fifty miles away and this one will be slightly higher. bearing on the status of the anti-trust crusade. Although the holding com Ottawa, March 16.—Former Chief En- eter at the base of 40 feet and 18 feet pany was declared illegal by the circuit court, a number of mergers have on the stand again yesterday at the Brithers of Birmingham, England. The ing companies have played the leading Corporation attorneys have declared that the decision on this particu-B. and F. Lumsden told of his making of estimates of the cost of the Transcontinental, which he said were compiled from the engineer's reports. The tion of great importance to the big usiness enterprises. In their questions the justices asked about the organization of the Standard

from the time the Standard Oil Company of Ohio was dissolved to the time of the completion of the present organ-

ALASKA CANNERY FLEET.

St. Patil, of the Northwestern Fisheries Company, is expected to get away this afternoon for Kenai, Alaska, leading the Alaska cannery fleet. Fifty white and fifty Chinese hands will be taken north on her. She also carries lumber for the ion of a new cannery at Cook's Inlet station

# Top Shirts and Overalls

The Celebrated "IRONCLAD" BRAND

BLACKMAILERS TERRORIZE ROCKEFELLER'S MEN

New York, March 16 .- Following the kidnapping of the 4-year-old son of Leonard De Carlo, an employee on the Winchester county estate of John D. Rockefeller, the workmen on the estate

blackmailers. The boy was recognized several miles away in the custody of two women agents of the Black Handers. When they were overtaken the women recaped.

down the band which has terrorized the workmen, most of whom are Ital-

Threatening letters have been ceived by many of them in which money was demanded.

BLAZE AVERTED.

Revelstoke, March 14.-H. F. Hav ad a very narrow escape from having extinguished before much de his house burned down when the chilren of a Japanese were alone in the ouilding. Mr. and Mrs. Hay were in the city that night and did not learn of the affair till the next morning. It seems that the Japanese had thrown a 000,000 newspapers.

HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE,

Epps's Cocoa is a treat to Children A Sustement to the Worker. A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife

BREAKFAST

SUPPER In strength delicacy of flavour, nutritiousness and economy in use "Epps's" is unsurpassed. Children thrive on "Epps's"

lighted cigarette down among rubbish in the corner of an oom, and had gone down ready. On going upstairs about the stove, he four RAILWAY FIREMEN in flames which after some di

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NO ANIMAL DIL OR

NOR ANY MINERAL

the house could not have bee The annual postbag of Br

# Plain Talks to Women.

INJURIES & SKIN SORES—QUICK CURE.

A little child ran crying to her mother the other day with a nasty flesh wound and asked for Zam.Buk.

There lies a more powerful argument for Zam-Buk than even the scientists can bring. The child had had Zam-Buk before, and knew it eased pain and healed.

Zam-Buk works in two directions. Prevents worse results from a skin injury or skin disease (such as festering and blood poisoning) while it repairs the damage already done. Zam-Buk is entirely herbal, is pure, contains no trace of animal fat or mineral coloring. Surest and quickest known healer.

FATHER AND SON BENEFIT FROM USE OF THIS BALM.

Mr. Walter Adams, 177 Railway Ave., Stratford, says:—"My son, William, while playing barefooted about the backyard, cut his little toe on the sharp edge of a piece of tin. The toe was cut at the first joint, and almost severed from the foot. My wife hurriedly bathed it with warm water, afterwards applying some lint thickly spread with Zam-Buk. The healing balm quickly checked the flow of blood, eased and soothed the pain, and prevented inflammation and more serious Buk Co., Teronto, for price.



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(Times Leased cago, March 21.-A ed in the controve Firemen and Engir peaceful adjustm en abandoned. bly will be definit day, and both side parations to fight it he federal mediato en holding continu with general managers sentatives of the firen contending parties toget Knapp, of the interest day night, leaving Lab eill in charge of the erences. Neill held ences with both sid hough he refused to distion, it was learned from hat nothing had been The firemen insist on large recognize their ristor engineers, and if yield they will have to of the Brotherhood of large recognized as between the beautiful the Brotherhood of large recognized as between the beautiful the bea neers. As between t ives, the managers ar

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