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AIRSHIPS TO BE ARMED

Army Authorities Experiment-

ing With Machine of Rigid

Zeppelyn Type.

The army authorities at several head-

perimenting along this line, and it has

oons of the rigid Zeppelin type, either

The danger resulting from the recoil

and the escape of gas from the muzzles

system of adjustments, the details of

Ceremony at Washington on

Thursday Will Be Brilliant

Affair.

Washington, D. C., March 1.-Pre-parations for the induction of William

Howard Taft into the presidency next

Thursday are complete, and the vari-

hat the ceremony of the day will be

he most brilliant and picturesque of

iny previous inaugural event. Predic-

isitors who will come from every nook

and corner of the United States will

The work on the great court of honor, one of the most beautiful fea-

pent \$20,000 for decorations alone.

RAISULI'S NEW POST.

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LOAD LINE INSURANCE.

New Yorker Confers With London

Companies Regarding Shipping on

New York, March 1 .- A special Lonlon dispatch to the World says: W. A. rime, insurance broker of New York. s in London with a power of attorney representing shipping on the Great Lakes, valued at upward of \$10,000,000,

for the purpose of conferring with the big insurance agencies of Great Bri-

iain on the subject of rates on load

Have Plotted Death of

Dowager-Empress.

St. Petersburg, March 1.-A man

hamed Avatinoff was to-day sentenced

by a court martial to death on the

echnical charge of having tried to

all an officer and or resisting arrest.

Avatinoff was arrested at Pondery last

in the court proceedings, however, no

mention of a conspiracy was made.

AMERICAN BOWLING TOURNEY.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 1.-The ninth

ming train is bringing bowlers

all parts of the country. The

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number of the highest offices are

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idding for the honor

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PRESIDENT TAFT

has been practically eliminated by

which are kept secret.

INUGURATION OF

with cannon of small calibre, or ma-

quarters throughout Germany are ex-

small cannon or machine guns.

AERIAL WARFARE

WITH MACHINE GUNS

GERMANY PLANS CANADIAN CUSTOMS.

Receipts for February Show an Increase Over Same Month Last Year. Ottawa, March 1.—The customs revenue for February of \$4,113,647 constitutes

an increase of \$24,919 over the correspond-ing month for 1908, which is the first gain recorded in the import trade of the Dominion for over a year past. The receipts from customs collections for the eleven months ending Saturday are still \$10,879,-821 behind those of last year.

GIRL SHOT DEAD.

Hamilton, Ont., March 1.-Ethel Kinrade, aged 21, was murdered by a man who broke into the residence of her father, a school teacher, and demanded money from her and her sister. The man shot her dead when the sister Berlin, March 1.—The military air- handed him a purse, as Ethel had none. thip of the future is to be armed with him can be found.

RUSSIAN BARON KILLED.

St. Petersburg, March 1.-Baron Von Meyendorff, who commanded a regieen virtually decided to provide balment in the Russo-Japanese war, was accidentally killed to-day while hunting on the estate of General Shuvalo. He was a son of the commander of Emperor Nicholas' bodyguard.

AZEFF HIDING IN LONDON

ASTOUNDING INTERVIEW **FULL OF REVELATIONS**

Terrorist Confesses Responsibility for Russian Bombthrowing Since 1897.

London, March 1 .- Eugene Azeff, the foremost figure in the eyes of Russia to-day, the hero of a hundred terrorist plots, responsible for the assassina-tion of a dozen of the foremost Rus-sian officials since 1897, and in all, five secret agents of the Russian third circle of police, is in hiding in this city He was found after a long search by a newspaper reporter of the Evening News, which printed probably one of the rost sensational interviews of modern times on Saturday.

The News claims to have found Azelf in hidden in S. Panerus Lodging

orrow. The ornamentation which will ary ary committee. It is claimed that ly punished.

Azeff adopted elaborate means for disttend this brilliant social event will unsurpassed, the committee having

ounce the ransom paid in behalf of the Russian bomb-throwing plots since the Harry Maclean, the former Sultan's 1897, including those which resulted in KAISER AND HIS nilitary adviser, whom Raisut held as the deaths of Sipiagune, Von Plehve, prisoner in 1907. The new governor Bobrikoff, Grand Duke Sergius, Ignamises to fulfil the duties of his of- tieff, Father Gapon and others.

"I gloried in my record as a terror ist, and my accomplishments for the secret police have been equally brilliant. By betraying one or the other alternately, I could escape the wrath of both. I found it was necessary to

were successful. My enemies in the revolutionary committee headed those which were pre-destined to fail.

FOR ATTEMPTING MURDER as tools the men with whom I did not ed and strengthened the army so that informed Chief Ratchovsky, a mercicapable of fulfilling their great task as ss official, that the plot would be Condemned Russian Said to nipped, and that the leaders (excepting myself) would be arrested and

Azeff, whose blood is sought by indignant terrorists and officials alike, professed to feel safe from revenge, and appeared plentifully supplied with

MILITARY TRAINING FOR BOYS.

Ottawa, March 1.-The South African Veterans' Association gave its sixth annual banquet on Friday night, the guest of honor being Governor-General Earl writ of habeas corpus. evember a few minutes before the Grey. In response to a toast in his November a few minutes before the rain bearing the Dowager Empress of Russia passed through on its way from said, which Canada could make to the Russia passed through on its way from Sopenhagen to St. Petersburg. He was leting suspiciously and the allegation from Victoria to Halifax under the age was made that he was concerned in a plot against the life of her Majesty and over that age military drill and the use of the rifle.

POMELOS OF CALIFORNIA.

Amoy, China, March 1.—Julian S. Arnold, U. S. consul here, has started a shipment of pomelo or grape fruit trees to the farm of the University of Caliinual tournament of the American owling Congress opened in the Dustain in Southern California for experimense Gardens here to-day and every are reputed to be the best in the Orient.

PRESERVING NIAGARA FALLS.

Washington, D. C., March 1.-The House number of the highest offices are strongly fought for. One of the important fortune to the ing for two years the operation of "An ost important features, however, is next place of meeting. Chicago, offialo, Detroit and Cleveland are tion of Niagara river, for the preservation of Niagara Falls and for other purVICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1909.



UNDER THE SPELL.

The Premier Hypnotist-Now, then, gentlemen, Victoria needs nothing, and I'll see that she gets it. Rightright—right—now we're ALL right.

The Forceful Assistant—What excellent subjects, my dear professor!

STEPS TO PUNISH FORGER OF TELEGRAM

McBride Government Should Bring Mysterious Culprit to Justice.

Ottawa, March 1.-It is not at all im probable that as a result of the letter which was read in the House of Commons recently by the leader of the op-position in regard to the alteration of a telegraph which it. L. Borden sent to the Victoria colonist, on the Asiatic nures of the inauguration, received its injshing touches to-day, and the local point of the national function provides a color and decorative scheme which is said to eclipse all previous efforts in this direction. The task of getting the instance of the Russian government and the responsibility for this act to his spiritual adviser, so that he may be fitting-

guising himself, changing his counten-ance by shaving his beard and inject-hands of the McBride government, and, ing tallow beneath the skin to alter his for that reason, the federal authorities facial contour.

In the interval of the McBride government, and, for that reason, the federal authorities are unable to do anything in the mat-Facial contour.

In the interview, Azeff is alleged to a Province by Mulai Hafid.

For Morocco, March 1.—The Sultan

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"UNCONQUERABLE ARMY"

ary of Foundation of

ship cruisers, she will be without the and that it has performed its duties with great fidelity and sacrifice and ignoring fate," he said. "It has prepartially as that the old sailing ships when their sails grets the terms of contempt in which the general superintendent has chosen to refer to him in reference to his call to Sherbourne Street church, in this city. If he had been some poor cleration, as it was prepared to ship about plots I organized and picked ignoring fate," he said. "It has preparympathize. Then at the right time I the military forces always have been the strong and unconquerable protector of the Fatherland."

> A MURDERER'S APPEAL. Objects to Life Imprisonment; Wants

Freedom or Death. New York, March 1.-Lawyer Albert Patrick, serving a life sentence for the murder of Wm. Marsh Rice, the aged nillionaire, left Sing Sing prison to

Patrick hoped to argue his own case, contending that he either deserved death in the electric chair, or freedom, because his commutation to life imprisonment was illegal.

SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY. President of C. P. R. in Railway Accident in New Brunswick.

St. John, N. B., March 1.-An acci- logy. dent occurred to the train conveying Sir Thomas, Lady and Miss Shaughnessy, from Montreal to St. John. The engine left the track and ploughed up the ties for twenty yards near Beatty's Rocks. The accident was caused by an open switch. Lady and Miss Shaughnessy sailed on the Empress of Britain for Liverpool.

DEFUNCT ONTARIO BANK.

C.P.R. TO BUILD COAST ELEVATOR

VANCOUVER TO BE OUTLET FOR GREAT GRAIN TRADE

Alberta Looking Forward to Crop of 35,000,000 Bushels This Year.

Vancouver, March 1.-The Alberta government has been advised by Ottawa that the Dominion will not build elevators in Vancouver. This will be done by the C. P. R.

The announcement was made here as appointed Raisuli, the former could escape only by betraying the bandit, governor of the province of brought to light and the culprit to pebala. Raisuli has promised to re
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"I was responsible for nearly all of justice. ing on 35 million bushels of crop, most of which will come to this coast.

> FUNNELLESS BATTLESHIP IS BRITAIN'S LATEST

Internal Combustion Engines to

The Indefatigable will be the first It is possible to do away with the funternal combustion engines as a propelling power.

SOLAR COLLISION TO END LIFE ON EARTH

Dire Event Will Be Prophesied 14 Years in Advance, Says Professor.

said Professor Percival Lowell, director of the Lowell Observatory at Flag-

Seoul, March 1 .- Hak Chaos On,

formerly premier of Korea, has been appointed minister of home affairs to Toronto, March 1.—The liquidator of the Ontario Bank has called on the shareholders to pay 65 cents on the dollar. It all on the part of the Property of the P

JOVIAL DEFENDANTS IN CARMACK MURDER CASE

Rush for Seats at Resumption of Nashville Trial.

after an adjournment of a day and a half and with their lines of battle re-E. W. Carmack appeared in court this c morning for the renewal of the test. With their ordeal of cross-examination behind them, the three defendtaciturn, smiled genially at his friends, shook hands with some and seemed to

METHODIST PASTOR **DENIES CREATION STORY**

Rev. Dr. Carman Makes a Sensational Attack on a

plots. My friends headed those who were successful. My enemies in the successful. My enemies in the successful on Saturday, Mr. Jackson says he respectations were successful. My enemies in the successful of the latest battle-ship cruisers, she will be without fungrets the terms of contempt in which

ical vagrant, piteously knocking at the 1,000 tons a day door of Canadian Methodism, he says, vessel of her type in the British navy. the language might have been par- however," said the chairman, doned, but "does not Dr. Carman know nels because of the introduction of in- that for 18 years I had in Edinburgh would handle its coal. a suitable and honorable position un-der the British Wesleyan Conference, Moran. "We can't afford to pay that."

Boston, Mass., March 1.—"A collision of an unknown dark planet with the of an unknown dark planet with the sun will terminate life on the earth," sun will terminate life on the earth," at lovely direct the successful and it would be disaisoned and it would be disa ately and after due consideration, "But under the E. & N. said Professor Percival Lowell, director of the Lowell Observatory at Flag-tor of the Lowell Observatory at Flag-staff, Ariz., in a lecture last week at the Massachusetts Institute of Techno-logy.

"The event will be prophesied four-teen years before the catastrophe oc-

CATTLE KING'S RESIDENCE.

(Special to the Times.)

Chesley, of South Africa, complains to the trade and commerce department that many apples being sent to that country from Canada are inferior. It will be absolutely necessary in order to successfully market Canadian apples in South Africa, especially in Cape Colony, to export only sound fruit, as the authorities there will insist upon absolute cleanliness and freedom from all kinds of fungus isease found in apples offered for sal n the market in future.

EXPORTED APPLES.

Canada's Fruit Trade in South Africa

Suffers Through Goods Being Inferior.

ILLNESS OF HIS HOLINESS.

Condition To-Day Shows Considerable Improvement—Cannot Yet Resume Audiences

Rome, March 1 .- The condition of the Pope who has been suffering for some torate by means of a plebiscite. time is much better to-day. He is still somewhat hoarse, and while he is not insisted that he shall not resume his cil, the intention of the government is

CANNOT FORCE RAILWAY SPUR

SOUTH WELLINGTON COMPANY'S POSITION

Commissioners Provide for Underground Crossing of E. & N. Lines.

ington Coal Company, of this city, with tion with the E. & N. for the purpose gard to the liquor traffic as the pasof a crossing in reaching salt water sage of a Local Option law would Nashville, Tenn., March 1.-Refreshed at Boat Harbor. The commission deformed, counsel in the Cooper-Sharp Phillips, K. C., representing the com-trial for the murder of former Senator pany, to allow of an underground ate to be obtained upon it free from

a spur should be allowed to be built from the mine to the E. & N. and that ants were in especially good humor. the right-of-way of the E. & N. should Even the old colonel usually stern and be used for three-quarters of a mile, and proceed to the sea.

the provincial legislature an act to permit of the construction of the line of railway which in pr sing from the coal shows the weakness of the governmine to the water would have to cross ment."

rice chairman, after reasonable r

"That does not give us jurisdiction Mr. McMullen said that the E. & N

and that it was only at the call of the Sherbourne Street church, confirmed by the action of the Toronto Confersion could do would be to force the E. by the action of the Toronto Conference, that I came to this city? I am guilty, according to Dr. Carman, of an abuse of trust, a violation of hospitality, and what is, if possible, worse, of loosening the moral bands' and 'debauching the public mind' by my religious teachings. I cannot recognize either myself or my teachings in Dr. Carman's language. Let my brethren and the members of my congregation say what I deserve."

Sion could do would be to force the E.

& N. to give connection. That was not what was asked, however. The coal company asked to do the connecting.

Mr. McPhillips thought the coal company asked to not have a strong claim at Ottawa for incorporation as a rail-way for the general benefit of Canada.

Chairman Mabee said there were tram lines in Ontario so declared. He felt that if the order asked for were made an appeal would be taken to the Supreme court and it would be disal-brought the Doherty brothers and S. H. Smith back into the field. They, with F. Of the statements he made in the Supreme court and it would be disal- Smith back into the field. They, with F

"The event will be prophesied fourteen years before the catastrophe occurs, and chaotic confusion will reign
in the world during the days preceding
the calamity."

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N. afford the use of their line for
three-quarters of a mile.

The chairman said this was a matter which might be taken up between
th companies. He did not know just
how far the authority of the board
would go.

Winnipeg, Man., March 1.—J. T. Governor's assent the applicants as determined at the end of the ten season.

PLEBISCITE ON LOCAL OPTION

No. 18

THAT IS THE ANSWER TO REQUEST FOR BILL

McBride Government Will Submit the Question to the People.

The government's reply to the local optionists' request for the adoption of a local option bill in this province is that it will take the sense of the elec-

In an inspired article in yesterday's obliged to remain in bed, the physicians who visited him this morning Carter-Cotton, president of the coun-

announced as follows: "We understand that the governm has now communicated to the officials of the Local Option League the decision at which it has arrived, after careful consideration of the matter and of existing conditions. Although no one would question the very represen-tative character of the deputation which waited on the government, or dispute the circumstance that the petitions which it presented on that occasion were largely and influentially signed, the fact remains that the question had not been submitted to the people of the province as a whole, or the views of the electorate upon it been asked at the polls. While fully appreciating, therefore, the importance of the subject, and recognizing the very substantial support which the deputation was able to show the movement had received in various parts of the province, the government has come Before the railway commission this to the conclusion that it should give morning an interesting application was the electors the opportunity of expressheard with respect to the South Well- ing their views on a matter of such importance before introducing a measwhich John Arbuthnot is identified. ure in the legislature making such a The company sought to force a connection far-reaching and drastic change in re-

clared that it had no authority to or-der such and in view of the situation submit the matter to the provincial "It has decided, therefore, that it will an application was made by A. E. Mc- electors by a referendum, which will orossing, which was allowed.

Mr. McPhilips in opening explained the whole situation. It was asked that a spur should be allowed to be built the exact terms of the proposal which

it will place before the the date on which it will ask for the expression of popular opinion on the matter, as these are details that will "What authority have we to give a coal company the right to build a spur?" asked Chairman Mable. He spur?" asked Chairman Mable. He pointed out that the commission had no power to give permission to a privforwarded an answer to Rev. Dr.

In an interview given to the pany.

Mr. McPhillips pointed out that the coal company was now obtaining from coal company was now obtaining from vincial legislature an act to per-

he E. & N.

The chairman, after reading the bill, federal government on September 29, said that if this were a Dominion act it might help the applicants. In explanation to Mr. McPhillips he said that if the railway proposed were incorporated under the Dominion act permission could be given to affect a permission could be given to affect a few of the polls, and a majority of 975 was given by the province in the provin ary of Foundation of Ministry of War.

But on the other hand, I have saved the lives of 300 and more officials, who were doomed by the terrorists. Who will be without function but he can be added those who were doomed by the terrorists. Who were doomed by the terrorists who were doomed by the terrorists. Who were doomed by the terrorists who were doomed by the terrorists. Who were doomed by the terrorists who were doomed by the terrorists. Who were doomed by the terrorists. Who were doomed by the terrorists who were doomed by the terrorists. Who were doomed by the terrorists who were doomed by the terrorists. Who were doomed by the terrorists who were doomed by the terrorists. Who were doomed by the terrori

ENGLAND'S CHANCES FOR DWIGHT-DAVIS CUP

Doherty Brothers and S. H. Smith May Play-America's Challenge.

New York, March 1.-President James

would go.

An order was made that as soon as the bill to incorporate the coal company's rail line received the Lieut.

Governor's assent the applicants

AUSTRO-SERVIAN WAR POSSIBLE

FRANCE APPEALS TO POWERS TO MEDIATE

Germany and Russia Sanguine That Conflict Will Be Averted.

Paris, Feb. 26 .- The French parlia mentary arbitration group, of which Baron Des Tournelles de Constant is president, to-day undertook an effort to arouse the public opinion of the world to compel the powers to offer mediation in the event that a conflict in the Balkans becomes inevitable;

Resolutions were adopted and communicated to the parliaments of the signatories to The Hague agreement, calling attention to the fact that an offer of mediation by neutrals, under The Hague convention, "can never be sidered an unfriendly act by liti

The support of the United States and of the South American republics is de sired by the French group, and tele graphic appeals will be dispatched to Washington and the South American capitals requesting co-operation. Baron Des Tournelles considers it urgently rtant that preparations should b made for intervention in the Balkan situation before it is too late.

Warlike Preparations Berlin, Feb. 26.—The foreign office has not yet received any word from St. Petersburg or Belgrade that the Russian government has declared that Servia cannot hope for support from ing for the year ending June 30, 1908. Russia in the event of an outbreak of The number of miles in operation was hostilities between Austria-Hungary and Servia, Servian students in the 22,966, a gain of 514 miles over 1907. Onceived telegraphic orders to join the of completed mileage with 7,932 miles, colors, and it is reported that many an increase of 294. Quebec comes next war. The best opinion here, however, continues confident that there will be Servia.

Russia Sanguine. of the successful issue of the current negotiations for the intervention of the I. railways, the cost of the Temiskam- haps a commission. Such a commis

Russia, in principle, has agreed to join in the representations at Belgrade government, the cost of the New Bruns- templated. After the revision the con for the preservation of peace. Whether wick Coal and Railway Company line, mission could gather data with the the Russian representation will go so wined and operated by New Brunsthe Russian representation will go so far as to advise Servia to formally renoun territorial compe

Hungary is a question still being dissed among the powers. As a result of the improved situation prices on the Bourse to-day are firmer. Turkey's Indemnity.

Constantinople, Feb. 26 .- The Austro-Hungarian-Turkish protocol for the settlement of the difference arising out of the annexation by the former power of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina was signed here this afternoo by the Grand Vizier and Marquis Pallavicini, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador. Under it the Turkish government gets \$10,800,000 indemnity. The boycott committee announced to-

day the suspension of the boycott on Austrian goods.

DOMINION ARTILLERY

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-The annual meeting of the Dominion Artillery Asso-ciation and the Corps of Guides were held yesterday. His Excellency Earl Grey and Sir Frederick Borden were

The officers elected were: Honorary president, Sir Frederick Borden; president, Col. S. Hughes; vice-president, Lt.-Col. W. C. Macdonald, Toronto. for Ontario; Lt.-Col. E. T. Ibbotson, of Montreal, for Quebec; Hon. L. G. Equipment shows a decided increase of \$3,872,368; 11,579 freight cars, 8.32 in-Col. John Tilton, of Ottawa, for New Brunswick; Hon. Hugh Macdonald, of Winnipeg, for Manitoba; Hon. E. G. Prior, of Victoria, for British Colum-

INSPECTOR PELLETIER

Have Arrived Safely at Fort Churchill, After Being Reported Lost.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 26.-Constables Wood and Brown, of the Canadian Mounted Police, arrived yesterday bringing the Fort Churchill and Hudson Bay mail packet through from Split Lake, 800 miles north of here, by dog team.

They brought word through from Fort Churchill that Inspector Pelletier and his party, who have been making a remarkably long trip in the Can-adian Northland from Edmonton to Fort Churchill via Cape Fullerton, arrived there safely on the 11th of January in excellent health. It was reported several months ago that this party

YOUNG EDITOR DIES.

Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 26.—H. Foster Thorne, mayor of Woodstock, and editor and manager of the Carleton Sentine, dled yesterday of typhoid fever. He was

Donations of clothing, furniture, crockery or household utensils will be monthly social of the Y. P. S. C. E. of run. A start will be made as soon as Orient with a heavy cargo, eighteen It was sixt. received for the rummage St. Paul's church, Victoria West. A the vessel can be overhauled and a hundred tons of which was loaded side and forty miles on the shorter, and sale to be held March 5th and 6th by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society. Parties were served at wishing to donate the same will please mental. Refreshments were served at though when recent offers were made the close. Mrs. Ar- the close. Mrs. Mackay carried off the prize in the connundrum contast.

St. Paul's church, Victoria West. A very pleasant evening was spent with regular service maintained.

The vessel can be overhauled and a regular service maintained.

The purchase price is not stated, although when recent offers were made the close. Mrs. Mackay carried off the prize in the connundrum contast.

Los Afigeles, Cal., Feb. 26.—A televative and alcohol. The ducing saccharine matter which were after discharging 1,400 tons of freight, over a thousand tons of which the two ships became embayed, with the result that they were lost with all hands.

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CLIFFORD SIFTON INJURED. Member For Brandon Thrown From Horse at Washington, D. C.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 26.-Clifford Sifton ractured his collarbone at Washington, D. C., through being thrown from a horse. He will be laid up for several days. He arrived here last night.

LORD SELKIRK SETTLERS. (Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 26.—Jacob Kauff-man, aged 76, and Letitia Pritchard Cunningham, aged 83, descendants of Lord Selkirk settlers, died in Kildonon yester-day.

BUSY ON INTERCOLONIAL.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-The Minister of Rallways and Canals has given orders for the olonial railway shopmen to be pu n full time, ten hours a day, com

RAILWAY FIGURES OF DOMINION

STATISTICS ILLUSTRATE DEVELOPMENT OF COUNTRY

Billion and a Half Invested-Casualties During 12 Months.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-The annual report of the comptroller of railway statistics was tabled yesterday in the House of increase of 64 miles.

ck, as well as the expenditure up to amendments to it. ine 30th, last upon the government ection of the Transcontinental beween Moncton and Winnipeg. Cash subsidies of the federal and provincial governments as well as municipalities should also be included. All these

The cost of the I. C. R. per mile, including equipment, was \$60,355, and of the P. E. I. railway, \$28,840.

ing the year by \$4,374,323. There have been paid by the Dominion cash subsidies to the extent of \$171,929,730 in sidies to the extent of \$171,929,730, in

acrease of 1.24 per cent. The gross ASSOCIATION MEETS earnings for the year were \$146,918,319, an increase of \$180,098 over 1907. Operating expenses were \$107,304,142, an increase of 3.04 per cent. The net earn ings were \$39,614,171, as against \$42,984,-537, a decrease of \$3,375,366, or in other words a decrease of \$189 per mile of

On the capitalization of \$1,239,295,013, representing the stock and bond issue of Canadian railways, the net earning would yield a dividend of 3.19 per cen Twenty-nine roads out of them showed a deficit on the year's operations.

1,793 employees and 120 trespassers.

REMAIN UNARMED AND PAY THE PRICE

Proposed Army of Empire Arouses Great Interest in Australia.

Melbourne, Feb. 25.-Rarely has the whole question of defence, local and Imperial, been more public than now. Almost every ministerial speech touches upon one aspect or another of

Attorney General Hughes warns all

\$2,400,000 IN FORGERIES New York, Feb. 26.-Word was received

at police headquarters of the arrest in Milan, Italy, of four men accused of forg-ing travellers' cheques of the American Express Company amounting in all to \$2,400,000. It is charged that they planned to circulate the cheques in London, Paris and Berlin, but were caught before could carry out their intentions

MONTR.LL'S CIVIC AFFAIRS Quebec, Feb. 26.-The Quebec govern

ment has decided to submit the question of the appointment of a royal commis sion to inquire into the civic affairs of Montreal to the court of appeal, the

TARIFF REVISION IS REQUISITE

WOULD RELIEVE PRESENT **BUSINESS CONDITIONS**

Made Will Become Effective June 1.

New York, Feb. 26.-President-elect the relief of the present business conditions and he expressed hope that the June 1st.

Speaking of this revision Mr. Taft

Commons by Hon. G. P. Graham, be- ent conditions I want to have it disexisting schedules made by Congress in an extra session and look forward Polytchnic school at Coethen have re- tario heads the list in the distribution to June 1st as the date when most of these changes will become effective.' Mr. Taft's opinion was given after Austrian students in Germany are with 3,372, an increase of 68 miles, Brit- an interview with James W. Van meward bound in the expectation of ish Columbia showing the next largest Cleave, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, who called The total capital invested in Cana- to urge the creation of a permanent no war between Austria-Hungary and dian railroads, according to the report tariff commission. After Mr. Van was \$1,239,295,013. These figures represent an increase of \$67,357,205 over 1907. he favored such a commission but did St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.-A much If, however, it is desired to ascertain not favor its immediate appointment. more hopeful view prevails in diplo- the amount of money actually put into He declared that he felt that the presmatic circles in St. Petersburg to-day Canadian railways, to the sum of \$1,-concerning the Austro-Hungarian-Servian circles, due to the probability conditions the stock and bond liabilities, there should be added drag-brake, but he added that revision the cost of the Intercolonial and P. E. was all important first and then pering and Northern Ontario railway, sion, if appointed now, he said, might owned and operated by the Ontario block the plan of revision as now con

U. S. CABINET.

New York, Feb. 26.-All uncertainty in the statement that Franklin MacVeagh, of Chicago, had been selected by Presiwould aggregate \$326,345,031, or a grand treasury is removed. Mr. MacVeagh has accepted the place and thereby the Taft.

Mr. Scott, of Salt Spring Island, who accepted the place and thereby the Taft. cabinet was made complete.

The cabinet as completed with the selection of Mr. MacVeagh, is as follows: Aids to railways was increased dur- Secretary of state, Philander C. Knox, long standing liability to the province general, Frank H. Hitchcock, of Massaof Quebec.

The number of passengers carried von L. Meyer, of Massachusetts; secrethan Mr. Fainter to the province general, Frank H. Hitchcock, of Massachusetts and delivering a number of lectures.

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TWO PANTHERS SHOT AND BOUNTY CLAIMED

One Brought From Saanish and the Other From Rocky Point.

vicinity of Victoria where the residents when packed.

Mr. Shotbolt on Friday also signed a certificate for a bounty to showed a good deal of color. The favbre paid on a second panther, killed orites were Spitzbergs, Johanathans, the plant wizard, have been capitalized for several miled, found he had shot a panther.

TRANSFER SOLD.

steamer Favorite have been on the Cyclops and Keemun Both Sailed Last down river run, till during the los There was a large turnout of young people and their friends on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Hugh evening at the residence of Mr. Hugh sland, and has now been purchased evening at the residence of Mr. Hugh sland, and has now been purchased ships southwest of the Cape of Good other noxious derivatives of oplum.

"JACK THE RIPPER" IS CAPTURED

TAKEN RED-HANDED IN ATTACK ON WOMAN

Thirty-six Assault Cases During Berlin's "Reign of Terror."

Berlin, Feb. 26 .-- The man who durng the past fortnight has been delivering a series of attacks on women the streets of Berlin was captured this morning. He made an attempt to stab a woman on the Freidrichsstrasse, one of the crowded shopping streets of the city. The clothing of his intended victim was cut but she herself suffered no harm. The woman screamed and her assaffant fled into a house on an Extension of Local Improve-W. H. Taft Hopes Changes adjoining street where he was at once seized by a policeman. He is a young man but he has not yet been identi

To-day's attempt was the thirtysixth "ripper" case since the beginning of the outrages. The descriptions work.

streets alone after nightfall. The po- January. said to a reporter: "As this is the lice have made every effort to capture primary requisite for the relief of presposed of at once. I am hopeful that ering through the streets inviting atdetectives dressed up as women sauntthere will be important revisions in the existing schedules made by Congress saults have been made by day as well as by night on the open street. The assailant would approach his intended victim quietly, strike at her swiftly with a sharp stiletto, and then make his escape during the ensuing confu-

> May Not Be the "Ripper." nade inquiries concerning the assailant on a charge of assault.

> ADVERTISING PROVINCE IN OLD COUNTRY

Mr. Scott, of Salt Spring Island, Speaks at Farmers' Institute Meeting.

During the afternoon session of the Central Farmers' Institute Thursday Country in charge of the provincial ex- ward and Thomas Gifford, but did not hibit of fruit, made a short verbal re- add the clauses just now. Mr. Mcport of the work done while he was Quarrie will prepare the necessary away. He had returned only the pre- amendments, which will be discussed sidies to the extent of \$171,929,730, in addition to \$2,501,730 in extinction of a Wickerman, of New York; postmaster-than Mr. Palmer for the purpose of and W. H. Hayward being followed-

Mr. Scott told of the large amount jority in number and value of the owntion the fruit had attracted, ers in the area affected crease of 1,907,672 over 1907, equal to 5.90 per cent. As to freight, the numhad staged 366 boxes of fruit which made a magnificent exhibit. They PRINCESS BEATRICE were shown in the boxes as packed.

He asked that in future if apples were sent, the packers should put corrugated papers between each row and he also advocated packing in diagonal rows, as when this was done the fruit did not bruise. He complained of some of the boxes not being sufficient ly full, but on the whole the apples stood the journey well and arrived in good shape. Just before he left Eng-land he told of opening four boxes of the fruit which were left, Kings, Gravensteins and Spitzbergs, which Oak Bay is not the only place in the were almost as good as they were

employees and 156 trespassers, while of the injured 345 were passengers, the animal had been killed by Christo-British Columbia. He thought a great pher Moses, of North Saanich. He was one of a number who turned out to hunt the big cat. He brought the body to Thomas Shotbolt, Johnson street, and claimed the government bounty of \$15.

Mr. Shotbolt on Friday also

British Columbia. He thought a great many people would come here who had a small amount of capital.

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out coon hunting at night and saw said they were in competition with ed in the ocean "lanes"—the short cuts, a large animal in the water. He fired the other provinces of Canada, but the nearer to Antarctic regions than the and when next morning he investigat- only gold medal given for apples alone ordinary course, which are taken by

came to British Columbia.

Mr. Palmer corroborated what Mr. the Cape of Good Hope to the Antipodes. Scott had said and further stated that podes, the province of British Columbia was Capt After long negotiations, the purchase better known in England than any Loch Torrindon, is reported to have of the steamer Transfer from the Can-other province of Canada. At one of sighted a berg standing 1,500 feet out adopted. adian Pacific railway has been completed, says a New Westminster News, a thousand people were out to listen. Another mass of floating ice sign

FATAL GASOLINE.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 26.-Mrs. Martin E. Egeatine, 45 years old, was burned at her home to-day by an explosion of gasoline which she was pouring into a kitchen range to start

BRITISH MONEY IN CANADA.

London, Feb. 26.-The Chronicle that in 1908, exclusive of conversion loans, claration, the Interpretation of British capital went likely to object. that the tariff reformers who affect so much keenness upon colonial preference should shed tears at the investment of British capital in colonial development."

ENGINEER DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK. Inability to Pass Tax Will Lead to Dissolution of British capital in colonial development." Canada, and remarks: "It is in orde

OLD MEN MAY VOTE NEXT YEAR

MUNICIPAL ELECTION ACT IS TO BE AMENDED

ment Plan to Rural Municipalities.

If an amendment to the Municipal Elections Act made by the municipal Wm. H. Taft declared in an interview of the assailant do not agree and for committee on Friday passes the in this city to-day that a revision of this reason it is believed that various legislature, as no doubt it will, the the tariff is a primary requisite for men may have been engaged in the disfranchisement of householders over sixty will cease, and the one hundred There has been an actual state of and twenty-five gentlemen who were revision would be accomplished by terror among the women of Berlin, debarred from voting at the recent many servants refusing to go on the civic election will be able to vote next

The fourth clause in form 4, signed by householders when they make appilcation for registration, is to struck out and replaced by this: "That I am exempt from payment of road tax as I am over sixty years of age (or) I am a member of the militia."

The local improvement plan of car-Berlin, Feb. 26.—The police have ing in favor to the rural communities, and starting from this common basis of this woman, and as a result they gation from Burnaby municipality to to the recommendations to present to are inclined to doubt that he is the add to the Municipal Act clauses to the recommendations to a representation of the respective governments. to carry out works in the same way as cities do, pledging the credit of the mendations is that each country shall municipality to raise the funds and appoint a conservation commission, and bearing one-third of the cost. Reeve shall make an inventory of the re-Peter Byrne, Burnaby; George E. Clayton, Burnaby Lake, and W. G. Mc- sources which remain to be conserved.

n support of the request. Reeve Byrne tically a city, the opening v tween Vancou ster, as it does a rapidly. plan was its need other municipalities

would welcome the extension of the principle for other classes of work. The committee endorsed the principle of extending the plan to rural municipalities, on motion of W. H. Hayin the House in committee on the bill three lines suggested by John Oliver SIR ROBERT BOND that there must be a petition of a ma-

IN FROM NORTH

Snow at Queen Charlotte Islands Interferes With Mining and Prospecting.

Steamer Princess Beatrice arrived from north on Thursday about 10:30. She brought from Queen Charlotte isl-

Princess Beatrice is taking the Prin

ENORMOUS ICEBERGS.

Captain Pattman, of the clipper ship

WATERWAYS TREATY

London, Feb. 25.-The British govern ment is given to understand that th United States Senate is prepared to approve the waterways treaty, subject to a declaration of the exact nature of the rights conceded by each side. The text of the declaration has been communicated to Ottawa. This is really only an explanation of what the treaty means. Canada signifies approval of the mean ing of the treaty as uefined by the declaration, the Imperial government is no

Ditched in Iowa.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26.—At the general superintendent's office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad it was stated that the westbound overland limted train had been ditched at Van Horne, a., that the engineer, C. H. Brown, had en killed, and that several persons had been injured. There have been no other fatalities, the officers of the company asserted. The wreck occurred at 2.35 o'clock this morning. The cause was due to de-

CONSERVATION OF NATIONS' ASSETS

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

World's Congress on Subject is secretary of the imperial treasury, ac-Suggested—To Encourage Afforestation.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 26.-Recommendations. nanimously passed by the international conference at Washington for the port of an imperial policy. conservation of the natural resources of North America were presented to The adoption of this change was the government to-day by the Hon. S. bring about the enactment of the dumoved by Fred Davey, seconded by W. H. Hayward, and unanimously found that the waste of the natural resources in Canada, the United States | SAYS WOMAN SUFFRAGE ying out municipal works is extend- and Mexico was practically the same, The committee was asked by a dele- unanimous agreement was reached as

The active principle of the recon Quarrie, solicitor, Vancouver, appeared This work will be begun promptly in

each country. The report recommer conference on conservation tion of the principle that

er, lands, minerals, powe other natural resources, necessary While roads on the local improvement the public welfare, should be regarded as public utilities and protected from forest reservations should be created under the control of trained forestry | Her health was not such as to admi officers, that the taxation of standing of her taking a more active part timber should be regulated so as to enourage reforestation, and that irrigation works should be under the government rather than private control

> RESIGNS PREMIERSHIP candidates," she added.

5.90 per cent. As to freight, the number of tons hauled was 63,071,167, an been won. At the exhibition of the Royal Horticultural Association they whole municipality.

Morris Government to Be Formed-No General Election at Present.

> St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 26.-The government of Sir Robert Bond yesterday tendered its resignation to the governor. Sir Wm. Macgregor, and it is probable that Sir Edward Morris, the opposition leader, and formerly a

upon to form a government. Sir Edward Morris has no more supporters in the legislature than has excrease; 4.026 passenger cars, 2.84 increase. Cost of fuel for locomotives ranks next to salaries and wages in the operating expenses. It reached a total of \$17,718,468.

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at Shanghai.

Shanghai, Feb. 26.-The international brother, Herbert Law, two well known opium commission has practically con-cluded its work here, Resolutions were Dinler, a wealthy eastern capitalist.

One recognized the unswerving sin- the men have secured except one or Another mass of floating ice sighted cerity of the Chinese government to two small contracts which Burbank is Attorney General Hughes warns all able-bodied men that if they neglect able-bodied men that if they neglect military service they must be prepared to pay for their default. The imperialist breadth of view of Mr. Haldane's dispatch respecting the general staff is keenly appreciated.

Another mass of floating ice sighted by the Chinese government to suppress the opium traffic and the real, ing against inducing immigrants to leave the country.

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The Antarctic, however, in 1896 passed an iceberg which, though only sixty general staff is keenly appreciated. ed an iceberg which, though only sixty feet high, was between sixty and eighty miles long.

ger, and that the morphine habit shows signs of spreading, and urges upon all governments the importance of drastic things to be undertaken by the new Still larger was the hook-shaped ice measures to control the manufacture, company will be the fuller development island encountered by two emigrant sale and distribution of morphine and of the spineless cactus which promises

"LUCKY" BALDWIN DYING.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN GERMANY

GOVERNMENT DETERMINED TO IMPOSE DEATH DUTIES

Reichstag.

Berlin, Feb. 26.-The internal political situation in Germany is approaching a crisis over the proposed revenue measures, and unless the ministry is successful in its stand in the matter of death duties, it is declared in political circles that the Reichstag will be dissolved. Furthermore; should the new elections result in an adverse majority. Chancellor Von Buelow will

The conservatives and the clericals for some time past have been exerting the utmost pressure on the govern-ment to compel it to abandon these death duties, to which the great landowners of the country are stoutly opposed. When the tax committee assembled yesterday these two parties presented a compromise in which they substituted for the death duties heavily increased contributions from the states to the empire. Reinhold Sydow, companied by the finance ministers of all the federal states, appeared before the committee and announced that the government was irrevocably con ted to the death duties. This declaration foreshadows a sharp contest in which the government will be supported by the national liberals, the radicals, and the Socialists, a wholly unprecedented combination for the sup-

The critical question to-day whether the ministry will be able to obtain enough conservative votes to ies in question.

FIGHT IS WON IN ENGLAND Principles of "Right to Vote" Are Established, Says

Lady Cooke.

New York, Feb. 26.-Lady Cooke t in the advocacy of woman in England, arrived here to the steamer Adriatic from Et he declared that the wome or the suffrage was alread won. Only the working out of min details was left, she asserted, the pri ciples having been established She sol

her work here would be principally in poly and waste; that extensive giving advice in the suffrage move treservations should be created ment and in administering its affairs As to whether women would mail use of the privilege of the ballot whe they had obtained it, Lady Cooke sai

that she believed they would accept as a matter of course "Probably, however, many wome will not vote because they will not fin a man worthy of voting for among th

FAILS TO REDEEM PLEDGE

MANITOBA'S GOVERNMENT

Announcement of Cut in Telephone Rates Comes as Disappointment. (Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 26.-The Hon. leader in the Bond party, will be called Robert Rogers' announcement of a reduction in the telephone rates made last night came as a disappoint Instead of cutting the Bell rates in

> BRAIN CAPITALIZED Millionaires to Exploit Genius

> > of Californian Plant

Wizard. San Fran, Cal., Feb. 26.-In order SIGNS OF SPREADING that his discoveries may be more gen-

> lion dollars. The men who have secured the sole right to distribute to the world the plant discoveries of the Santa Rosa naturalist are Hartland Law and his There is no limit to the rights which

> to transform the desert wastes into grazing lands for cattle. In this con

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RE-ENACT ROYAL **ASSASSINATIONS**

REVOLVERS AND KNIVES **USED ON RIOTERS**

Scandalous Scenes Mark Anniversary Celebrations of Portuguese Tragedy.

Lisbon, Friday, Feb. 26. via The Frontier.-The Carnival celebrations held this week resulted in serious riotpolice during which numerous people were more or less injured, and about 200 arrests.

The precautions taken by the authorities were successful in preventing any demonstrations early in the month on the first anniversary of the assassination of King Carlos and the Crown Prince, but the population took ad- Sound railway, a charter for which has vantage of the carnival time to in-dulge in the manifestations they wanted to hold three weeks ago.

various points throughout Lisbon by persons made up to represent the late King Carlos and the Crown Prince, almost under Queen Amelie, Prince Manuel and the mile raidus. regicides Costa and Buissa as they were attired on the day of the trag-

followed. The situation was such that the police could not control it, and itary, who made arrests by the whole-

"MERRY WIDOW" PLAY LEADS TO RIOTING

Montenegrans "Raise Cain" in and successful lumber men, give it as their opinion that in the districts men-During Production.

Constantinople, Feb. 27.—The presentation last night at the local opera ouse of the "Merry Widow," the comic opera that has had such sucwere arrested.

CODFISHING FLEET PREPARES TO GO NORTH

Vessels, That Operate in Dangerous Waters, Overhauling on Sound.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 25.—Representing the largest fleet of cod fishers on the Pacific Coast, the vessels of the Puget Sound fleet are now overhauling and will sail for Behring Sea and the fishing grounds in the North early in April. The Vega and Harold Blekum, two boats owned by King & Winge, of Seattle, shifted this week from Port Townsend, where they have been laid up this winter, to West Seattle, to go in the dry doek for scraping and repairing preparatory to making the hard and hazardous voyage from Puget Sound to the codfish banks in the Behring Sea.

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Leaving Seattle early in April, the staunch little fleet of fishing vessels, none of them of more than 300 tons, will set their course through the stormy waters of the North Pacific for Unimak Pass, where a narrow strait forms the gateway between the ocean and Behring Sea. Starting thus early in the season, the hardy fishermen are subjected to all manner of perils, from raging gales, snow storms and cold, while immense leebergs make the pathway one of danger snow storms and cold, while immense ice-bergs make the pathway one of danger even in the best of weather. Arriving on the fishing banks early in the month of June, the men spend several weeks in their dories catching cod. The cod are salted and packed in the hol's, and when a full cargo is obtained the staunch little vessels turn their prows homeward, bring-ing the fish to the packing plants on the

world's markets. Almost every part of the cod is available for market. The skins are sometimes dield and used to settle coffee. The fat between the skin and fish meat makes the best glue in the world. The sounds, eyes and tongues are eating delicacies with some nations. The livers are used in making emulsions and other flesh building oils. The meat is used in many ways in the state of the communication throughout the journey.

Instead of a tower, two wires are stretched along the tops of three baggage cars at a height of 18 inches, by which arrangement it is expected that a message can be transmitted about 30 miles. ng oils. The meat is used in many ways | miles,

or cooking purposes.

This year there will be nine or ten ves Him year there will be nine or ten vessels from the Sound, including the Vega, Harold Blekum, of King & Winge's; Fanny Dutard and Harriet G., of Capt. J. A. Mathleson, of Anacortes; Buelah, a 359-ton boat recently bought by C. Lowman, of Anacortes, from parties in Oakland; the Fortuna, of the Bloom Fisherles Company, at Quartermaster Harbor; and the Maid of Orleans, of the Seattle Fish Company, at West Seattle. mpany, at West Seattle.

B. C. ELECTRIC ISSUE.

London, Feb. 27.—Application to the

DISSOLUTION OF ALBERTA HOUSE

(Special to the Times). Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 27.-The Alberta House has dissolved. Nominations will be held on March 15th and the elections a week later. There are 41 seats in the new House.

RAILWAY WOULD OPEN VALUABLE TIMBER AREA

ng, a number of encounters with the Barkley Sound Line is Projected Through Rich Districts.

Increasing interest is being taken in the city in the Victoria and Barkley just been obtained from the local government. This road is primarily de-The assassinations of February 1, signed to open up a section of the 1908, were repeatedly re-enacted at coast, which notwithstanding its proximity to Victoria, has hitherto been almost undeveloped, beyond a fifteen

edy, while other groups carrying cof- frew, Barkley, Otter, Sooke, Metcho-King Carlos and the Crown Prince sin, and Esquimalt. All of these disgave representations of the funeral tricts front the sea, lying along the procession to an accompaniment of Straits of Juan de Fuca, which is rapid-The police were completely taken by oughfare, plowed by the keels of ships ly becoming a crowded marine thorsurprise, and when they tried to stop the scandalous proceedings, the lower from every corner of the Seven Seas.

In spite of its access to the water, the classes sided with the masqueraders and received them with volleys of stones. Women aided the rioters by these in hundred advantage of it, because stones. Women aided the rioters by to take much advantage of 11, throwing missiles from windows. The police finally had to make free use of Sound, that of San Juan. This harbor their revolvers and swords. They has been utilized to a limited degree by lumber concerns, but an enormo handicap on the development of the the troops had to be summoned. The of floating booms of logs out of this port. Only a week ago the Cameron Lumber Company, which has heavy limits there, and which has a railway running into its limits, lost a boom o million feet of timber in heavy weather off the mouth of San Juan.

Only those who have visited these areas of the Gordon river, in Mr. Car- its previous history." lin's opinion, are much greater, and run higher to the acre than those of the

In addition, and excluding from consideration the smiling agricultural vistas of Metchosin, Esquimalt and cess elsewhere, resulted in a scene of Sooke, there are great tracts of agri-

and beat on the doors with heavy gentlemen that the construction of the of each country represented on March even. At half time Vancouver led by sticks. The audience hurriedly left first fifty miles as far as Port Renfrew 20th. he theatre and a number of women will insure the erection of at least two fainted in the rush. The demonstrants additional mills at Victoria or Esquimalt, which is the present terminus of the road, while they think two other J. P. Morgan Syndicate Takes Over mills will follow on the Gordon river These mills will mean a daily cut of five thousand feet. To log and load this would require gangs of men of between 700 and 800, while small mills for ties and shingles along the line of railway rill mean the employment of another

The distance to Gordon river is about fifty miles, while another fifty miles be about 75. The proceeds will be would bring the road to tide water and used to redeem the \$16,000,000 of five harborage on the Alberni canal. It is per cent notes of the Southern Railestimated that the road will cost \$35,-000 per mile to construct. The company ist

tentiary yesterday for attempting to Another Demonstration by

LATEST EXPERIMENT

Theatrical Troupe Travels Aboard Marconi Equipped Special.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.-A special train of ten cars arranged for by Fred Thompson, the theatrical manager, and equipped with wireless telegraphy instruments by the Marconi Company sound, where they are prepared for the sound, where they are prepared for the erected at Cleveland, Toledo and Chileft here at 10 o'clock to-day for Chicago. Effcits will be made to keep up

stretched along the tops of three bag-

AMERICA'S CLAIMS AGAINST VENEZUELA

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-A general arbitration treaty will be negotiated between the United States and Venezuela as soon as the minister to be appointed by that country appears in Washington. Under its terms a compromise, containing the questions in don stock exchange to list five the disputed claims between the two



THE PENALTIES OF POPULARITY.

Conservative Maiden:-"You have left me for those hussies, Mr. McBride. I leave you forever."

PROGRESS OF WOMAN'S FRANCHISE MOVEMENT

'Man Must Acknowledge Her Right to Vote or Crush Her Pretensions Utterly."

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 27.-The movement to enfranchise women has reached such a stage in its development that one of two courses is open to man, in the opinion of Miss Ethel M. Arnold, districts can understand the wealth of sister of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, who is here to deliver addresses. The male

tioned there is nineteen billions of feet of marketable timber. The timber past year," she said, "than in all of

NAVAL WARFARE. International Conference Concludes Its

Sessions in London. cess elsewhere, resulted in a scene of rioting. It was being sung by an Austrian company before a large audience, including many members of the districts mentional sentiments were wounded by the presentation companyed making.

Sooke, there are great tracts of agricultural land, unsurpassed in British the International Naval Conference that has been in session in this city since last December, yesterday completed the formality of signing and sealing their findings. The code to regulate naval warfare, to draft which the presentation companyed making. -London, Feb. 27 .- The delegates to

HUGE BOND PURCHASE.

\$21,000,000 of Southern Railway Issue.

New York, Feb. 27.-The purchase of upwards of \$21,000,000 of general dethe final match of the series. velopment bonds of the Socthern Railway Company by J. P. Morgan & Co., as syndicate managers, was anfounced COWICHAN FARMS yesterday. The price was stated to

WELCOMED ON RELEASE FROM HOLLOWAY JAIL

Suffragettes in London-"Martyrs" Breakfasted.

London, Feb. 27.-The woman suffragists are losing no opportunity to advertise the cause. They gathered in force this morning outside of Holloway jail to welcome three of their number who had just completed one month's "Martyrs."

FIGHTING IN INDO-CHINA. Tonking Troops Defeat Pirates at Yenthe.

Paris, Feb. 27.-The governor of Indo-China declares in a cable sent here yesterday that the Tonking troops have defeated the Dethan pirates at Yentre. were wounded.

ALBERTA'S PRIZE WHEAT.

Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 27.-Alberta hard winter wheat, open to the world, gotten under control did damage at the third trans-Missouri dry farming congress at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

ICE PALACE ROOF COLLAPSES. Montreal, Que., Feb. 27.—The tower they would sweep the entire block of the ice palace collapsed yesterday bounded and two laborers were hurled to the streets.

ground, but were not seriously injured. BIG STOCK YARD FIRE.

ROSSLAND MINES SWINDLE IS UNEARTHED PROVING PROFITABLE

(Special to the Times). London, Feb. 27.-Optimism pervaded the meeting of the La Roi No. 2 Company. The chairman stated the mine was developing encouragingly, and gave promise of a more pro-tracted and a more profitable existence than had ever been anticipated, while the Van Roi also was most promising.

VANCOUVER DEFEATS TACOMA AT BASKETBALL

Terminal City to Play Victoria for League Pen-

the players of both teams resorted to

ley, of Victoria. The teams failed to display much science, the game developing into a rough and tumble exhibition. Vancouver will play in Victoria next week in

Homeseekers Are Arriving in District—Bridge Club Gives Dance.

(Special Correspondence.) Cowichan Station, Feb. 26.—Notwith-standing the unfavorable weather which has prevailed since the beginning of the year, homeseekers have been arriving in this district, and two properties have changed hands recent-ly. Mrs. J. Nelson has sold her farm to Mr. Robson, who lately farmed at Langford Plains; and John Hirsch sold his place near Hillbank to Mr. Gordon,

Last week the South Cowichan Bridge Club gave a dance in the hall who had just completed one month's imprisonment for trying to interview Premier Asquith. In spite of the fact that snow was falling they formed in class condition, a dainty supper was the music provided by the National Portrait Gallery. Dawserved, and the music provided by the National Portrait Gallery. Daw-Mrs. Prevost, of Duncans, was all that could be desired. Among the invited guests of the club were several from Victoria, and a large number from for the past ten years in Brighton. Duncans. Mrs. H. T. Fall, Mrs. J.

Law and Mr. E. H. Norie were comunder the impression that he was beplimented on the excellence of the ar- ing persecuted. The Koksilah Lumber Company shipped several car loads of lumber last

FUNERAL PLANT AFIRE.

week.

Philadelphia. Pa., Feb. 27.-A 2re in the funeral supply establishment of Paxton & Co., early to-day, practically past three months have done so." red was awarded the first prize for best gutted the building, and before it was amounting to about \$100,000 The building is eight stories in height. The flames started on the third floor,

and for a time it looked as though BATHROOM ASSAULT STORY. bounded by Fifth and Sixth and Arch Ella Gingles, the Heroine, Was Em-

DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER. the disputed claims between the two countries which are to be referred to Electric five per cent, bonds has been made.

Chicago, Ilis., Feb. 21.—The butterine of B. C. is believed by the Chicago police to be and storage plant of Swift & Co., in the stock yards, was destroyed by fire to defamation of character. The Examiner for alleged and sent to the senate for ratification.

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EVIDENCE OF WIDESPREAD

Hundred Persons Fleeced by Means of Fake Sporting Events.

Council Biuffs, Ia., Feb. 27.-Postoffice Inspector Swenson, after a trip to Little Rock, Ark., last night told of Little Rock in the person of J. C. Lay-bray. The organization formerly had headquarters in Council Bluffs, where t moved from New Orleans. The postoffice department believed the operations of the organization brought considerably more than half a million

More than a hundred persons parts of the country were fleeded out the property slowly. of amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$37,-000 by means of fake races, wrestling matches, and other contests. From documentary evidence taken from the trunk of Laybray it is apparent that

of more than a hundred supposed vicnational sentiments were wounded by the presentation, commenced making a districts mentioned to keep a railway regulate naval warrare, to drait which the presentation, commenced making a disturbance. They whistled, hooted it is the confident prediction of these published simultaneously in the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the confident prediction of these published simultaneously in the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on March of the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country represented on the capital pace at the start and play was very of each country. tims of the swindlers. even. At half time Vancouver led by eight points. Upon resumption of play bankers are included in the list. A woman's boast of how her husband rough work and twenty fouls were had won \$30,000, reaching the ears of a called during the last period by Referee | wife of the loser, is said to have brought out the clues in the case.

London, Feb. 26.-Discussing the army meat contract in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Haldane, secders had not been placed with contrac-CHANGE HANDS goods required cannot satisfactorily or conomically be obtained from British

Some days ago a contract for the supply of meat to the British army was given to a Chicago firm.

DUAL TRAGEDY IN PORTRAIT GALLERY

Canadian Murders His Wife and Shoots Himself in London.

London, Feb. 27.—The coroner's jury to-day reported on the case of John Tempest Dawson, of Montreal, Can., son was a wealthy retired business

been under the impression that he had ments given him by Dawson was a letter which read as follows:

"I cannot go on living, life is too terrible. Friend after friend is dropping me. Several friends during the Dawson, writing to the coroner, said "I may take my wife with me to save her from it all. If I have not courage, God help her and my two poor chil-

ployed as Servant at Belleville.

Belleville, Ont., Feb. 27-Ella Gingles, whose picturesque story of a murder-ous assault on her in a hotel bathroom CANADIAN CURLERS WORLD CHAMPIONS

Villars Sur Ollon, Switzerland, Feb. 27.—The Canadian rink, captained by James McDermot, at the curling bonspiel here. Fourteen rinks participated. The second prize was won by the Huddersfield rink.

ROSSLAND ORE FOR SMELTER AT TRAIL

C. P. R. Arranges to Treat Whole of Output of Le Roi No. 2.

Montreal, Feb. 25 .- W. H. Aldridge, manager of the Trail smelter, which is owned by the Canadian Pacific rail-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, regarding the company's mineral and smelting properties in the West, announces that the company has just made a long contract for the whole of the Le Roi No. 2 output at Rossland, something like 100 tons of ore per day, for treatment at larly as Austria-Hungary has declared the smelter. As this mine ships the highest grade ore in the Rossland sions to compensate for the abandoncamp and has paid dividends for a long period regularly, it is felt that a good stroke of business has been

"The company is now treating 40,000 tons of ore per month at the Trail smelter," Mr. Aldridge says, "and the gross value of the monthly output is the Dominion government, let the conver \$400,000, \$4,800,000 worth per annum of which 40 per cent, is gold, 22 immigration hall here to cost \$35,000, per cent, silver and lead each, and 16 and to be completed by April 10th. Setper cent, copper. The ores are being tiers already are arriving in large supplied largely from the company's numbers, and citizens are making every properties, which are located in the preparation for the accommodation. Boundary, Rossland, East Kootenay and Slocan districts. The company also GRAND JURY INDICTS occasionally purchases copper ores from

So far as the general condition of the mining industry in the Canadian west is concerned Mr. Aldridge says that notwithstanding the present low price of copper, lead and silver, the output an alleged swindle perpetrated by an of the mines continues large and the organization of men, the head of general result under the circumstances which he believed is under arrest in is fairly satisfactory. The coal mines in British Columbia and Alberta are working at their full capacity, and everything indicates that the con-

sumption will continue large.

The C.P.R. which began the developent of its own coal ares not long ago has now a large installation including steel tipple and coke ovens at Hosmer and are increasing their output from

been adopted at the Bankhead mine in Alberta, where hard coal dust which formerly went to waste is being turna diary was kept of all operations and ed into an exceedingly profitable outthe inspector has procured the names put. The consumption of soft coal dust for steam purposes has long been a practical proposition, but hard coal dust long defied manipulation. Five hundred tons per day of briquettes which are made from hard coal dust are now being produced and used for locomotives as well as domestic pur-

GOVERNMENT AND INDIANS.

Offices Are to Be Centralized in They will use a balloon of 80 200 cubic Ottawa. (Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 27.-The Dominion government has decided to cenretary of state for war, said that or- tralize the Indian offices in Ottawa and will move David Laird, commission tors outside the Empire unless the goods required cannot satisfactorily or the Roman Catholic Indian schools, with headquarters here. S. Jackson ex-M. P. for Selkirk, has been made inspector of the Lake Manitoba agencies. All the clerks have been given

three months' notice.

SCOTLAND WINS AT SOCCER. London, Feb. 27.-In the Association ootball international match Scotland

goals, England 1. ONCE WEALTHY MAN HE DIES PENNILESS

Porteus B. Weare Was Klondike Pioneer and Power in Northwest.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 26.-Porteus business world of Chicago and later a business world of Chicago and later a factor in business in the Northwest, who may pay 4 per cent, annually on such times as the debentures become is dead here. At the time of his death payable, the provincial treasurer to he was virtually penniless. At one time he controlled the Globe Grain elevators he controlled the Globe Grain elevators in Chicago and throughout the Northmay be deemed most advisable. This Dawson's solicitor/said Dawson had west. Later he started the North American Transportation and Trading earning money or their started the North Company. He was forced into bankbeen persecuted. Among the docu- ruptcy in Seattle. Mr. Weare was one

> WIRELESS BRINGS AID TO WRECKED VESSEL

States revenue cutter Mowhawk, which | member of the force can be suspended ran aground yesterday on the rocks in or dismissed without receiving hearing Hell Gate while coming in from New before the council or board. All meet-London, was still fast on the reef of ings of the city council are made open Ward's Island to-day.

Immediately after the vessel went ashore wireless messages brought to her available tugs which strove vainly throughout the evening and night to Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 27.—John float the stranded cutter, Fears that Dubois, a G. T. R. sub-contractor with

THREATEN SERVIA WITH ISOLATION

NO ASSISTANCE FROM POWERS IN CASE OF WAR

Berlin Believes Collective Note

Will Stave Off Berlin, Feb. 27 .- The situation be-

tween Austria-Hungary and Servia is viewed much more hopefully at the Foreign Office this morning. Inasmuch as Russia has agreed to participate in a joint note at Belgrade, it is believed that Servia will see that she is completely isolated and without any prospect of foreign assistance should she go to war.

It was said at the Foreign Office that the collective note to Belgrade, the way, who is here in conference with wording of which is still under consideration, will be mild in form for the purpose of sparing Servian sensibilities, but it will leave no doubt that Servia must relinquish the idea of territorial expansion. It is assumed here that Servia will accept this advice, particument of the claim for a portion of Bosnia and Herzegovina,

NEW IMMIGRATION BUILDING

Wainwright, Alta., Feb. 27.-C. W. Speers, general colonization agent .for the Dominion government, let the conimmigration hall here to cost \$35,000,

JAPANESE EDITOR

Inflammatory Articles Inciting Hawaiian Laborers to Go on Strike.

Honolulu, Feb. 27 .- Y. Soga, editor of the Nippu Jigt, which for several weeks has waged a violent campaign for a strike of Japanese plantation laborers for higher wages and went so far as to advocate that all Japanese Most gratifying results are being ob- leave the Hawaiian islands if their detained from the new method that has mands were not granted, has been in-

(Concluded on page 12.)

CHAMPIONSHIP BALLOON RACE. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.-Albert Bond Lambert, and H. Eugene Honeywell. St. Louis, areonauts, to-day filed their entry fees as a team in the first annual championship balloon race of the Aero Club of America. The race is to start from Indianapolis on June 5th.

SALARIES FOR ALBERTA ALDERMEN

Some of the Provisions of the New Municipal Bill.

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 25.-The govrnment has brought in copies of the act which has been under considera-tion for some time and which will bring all cities now and hereafter incorporated under one general muni-The scores were: Scotland 3 cipal system of government, thereby revoking all special charters now in existence in the province. The bill will not be handled till next year, but will be distributed in printed form to municipalities in the province for ap-

proval. The bill practically covers all the general powers of present charters of Calgary and Edmonton, but brings the cities more directly under the jurisdiction of the provincial executive council and also inaugurates several new ideas as to municipal government, chief among which is probably the clause providing that annual amount to be applied on sinking fund on various de-. Weare, at one time a power in the deposited with the provincial treasurer, turn the deposits into the general revearning money on their sinking funds. Provisions are made for the annexaof the first to exploit the Klondike the lieutenant-governor in council and tion of suburbs with the approval of for the inauguration of ward systems. City councils must not be less than six and more than twenty.

Remuneration may be paid aldermen of \$3 a meeting and not more than \$150 a year. It provides further for direct control of the police force by the council or by board of police commis-New York, Feb. 27.-The United sioners which may be appointed. No to the public.

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LEGISLATIVE SESSION

There is a strong feeling, which the government would fain prevent from gaining general currency, that the legislature will conclude its labors during within sound of the mighty billows of the present week. The Premier has been terribly badgered by deputations and other disturbing factors, asking for favors and concessions, and from been called into use by Conservative papers to point a moral or adom a these he would like to take refuge in tale, when they wanted to pifch into legal business in the city of Vancouthe innermost recesses of his public Liberals, over some self-invented yarn. Ver in conformity with the importance office. Hence the business of the session, or such of it as is absolutely necessary, is being rushed along at expansion. press speed. There will be a great slaughter of innocent measures towards the end. Probably the guillotine warus the char. The control of the law, and it will ocwill be exercised upon some more
will forever stand out in our political
annals as the biggest piece of thug
worthy of life than many it were better in the interests of the public had they never seen the light, But party exigencies, under the circumstances of white Canada, the protection of white population much smaller than some this provincial government, are of labor and the absolute exclusion of vastly more importance, from a partizan point of view, than giving expreszan point of view, than giving expreszan point of view, than giving expreszan and was published broadsion to popular demands which may come into conflict with private interests that are a tower of strength to the cross-roads in the Pacific province.

Looking at the matter from a purely "But heinous as this offence of the disinterested and non-sectional point" administration at time when it is in need of all the strength it can muster. Victoria's request for justice will, of course, come up at the usual timejust on the eve of prorogation-and it | Conservative leader's name, who never the commanding genius for the diswill meet with the treatment to which will never be driven from the memories of Canadians so long as Mr. Bories of Canadians so long as Mr. Bornaturally anticipate. We suppose it would be too much to expect the government to keep the House in session for a few days longer than has been fixed by programme in order to transact the public business in an efficient manner. That is what we pay our government and legislators for doing, but it is a responsibility which was cun- his British Columbia contingent. ningly dodged last year and will be just as adroitly avoided this year. Our city representatives will be given an opportunity to pose as valiant chamshall be just as we were. We ask the any wonder that those Conservatives who esteem honesty as the best policy, fair answer—that all the resources of shudder at the consequences of shudder at the consequences. fully the proceedings of the House during the present week, and to ponder the things over in their hearts against a coming day of reckoning.

"OUT, D-D SPOT!"

our advantage is not a question that our advantage is not a question that our advantage is not a question that on the shoulders of methods the memory of which will not be lost for a genought that all Canada is talking this country after an ascent to power on the shoulders of methods the memory of which will not be lost for a genought that all Canada is talking this country after an ascent to power the legal profession and the institutions it maintains discussed in such a pany and its assistance in the advantages had the legal profession and the institutions it maintains discussed in such a pany and its assistance in the advantages had the legal profession and the institutions it maintains discussed in such a way as would lead him to believe that wancement of the horticulture indusno doubt that all Canada is talking cration.' about this city as the place in which the most daring and outrageous political crime of our own times was committed. It is the leading topic of disof Commons. It is the subject of discussion in the halls of our provincial legislature. Resolutions denouncing it and calling for judicial investigation cincts of churches and caused animated on behalf of the utterer of it, the

If the people of Victoria are becoming tired of the matter, they are differently constituted from the majority the Empire paraded through the ests have succeeded in balking the alof the people of the Dominion, who streets yesterday previous to taking most unanimous desire of the citizens have not the personal interest in it part in drumhead devotional exercises of Victoria in this case of pressing that we naturally have, as the very at the drill hall. The parade could not public necessity-that the evident obcentre of the sensation. Writing to be considered either inspiring or im- ject of these individuals, playing a them forward will be heard and the his newspaper in regard to the con- pressive in respect of its proportions. fession made to His Lordship Bishop Yet it was both inspiring and impres- barricade what cannot be achieved can, as business men, to assist them. Perrin, the Ottawa correspondent of sive, principally for three reasons. It directly-to deliver the citizens absothe Toronto News, a gentleman of very illustrated the solidarity and the har- lutely into the hands of the Esquimalt pronounced Conservative political opin- monious unity of the Empire by the Water Works Company, forcing us to ions, generally giving expression to presence in the parade and at the serthem in a very offensive way, says, vice of the various units of the regular for its works. That is the opinion of ered the field. He had felt in the referring to the absolution given by and the volunteer forces, by the par-His Lordship the Bishop:

"This is the information which Mr. laid before the House. It is to be observed that this hardly leaves the mata clergyman as a means of concealing misguided partisans-to adopt an imeuphemism for unprincipled posed to the obliquy of publicity." Collier's Weekly describes the ut-

pleasure in lecturing others how to do which all right-minded people pray we should derive from such an emin-

ened to trail its dignity in the dust. Twice in a year has the Colonist come a cropper, falling hard, however, and with great majesty, like Lucifer. The a telegram which Leader Borden has Borden was in favor of total exclusion of Asiatics from British Columbia. With the regiment's importance. These are neither Leader Borden's views nor his words, and the Colonist has been obliged to eat the telegram. Of course, no one believes that the Colonist was wantonly deceitful. Credulousness is its worst fault. Some day somebody will sell it a piece of headcheese as a Dutch impressionist landscape.

the Atlantic, thus expresses itself:

Borden that carried British Columbia

work that could be attempted. ing-in every Tory paper and at every and excelled by few on this continent.

Borden permitted this telegram, now claimed to be false, to be sent north, south, east and west as the deliberate Attorney General Attorney General Attorney General voice of a great party, and yet held his peace. Not until faced by the telegram in the House, did the member province ultimately the sum we have the Okanagan; J. Kidston, Vernon; W. mentioned the esteemed representative C. Ricardo, Vernon; R. H. Agur, Sumpunded by his booty in the shear of

moral standards in public life, and was sary public works. When a request Farmers' Exchange; W. H. Hayward, unashamed of any and every act which was preferred for consideration the Duncans; Fred Adle, Waneta; Maxwell tion of a leader whose overthrow, acconstruction of roads, trails and Nelson; Thomas Wanless, Vernon. companied by a course which no apolo-bridges and such other works of ne- Hon. R. G. Tatlow, in taking the chair, gist can republish, is made so sweep-

Victoria has got a considerable series throughout the country generation amount of advertising out of that ally, Canadians may well stand aghast amount of advertising out of that ally, Canadians may well stand aghast at the perpetrations of a great party of the state, to obtain possession of paign of publicity has been entirely to the Dominion's treasury and to govern hear this question of the position of the position. Exceptional advantages had

SOUND IMPERIALISM

It is fashionable in these latter days cussion in the newspapers from one to contemn the spirit of militarism. end of Canada to the other. It is But, after all, is not militarism, proptalked of in the lobbies of the House erly differentiated from mere jingoism, an outward and reasonable manifestation of the spirit of patriotism? The writes us a few sentences which if They had all been asked to attend British Empire to-day is a structure have been passed in religious assem- which, unquestionably, can only be blies and in quasi-religious gatherings. maintained by a cultivation of a prop-It has forced its way within the pre- er spirit of patriotism, whatever the advocates of peace at any price may tising before committees of the House private discources. If the Times were think of the foundation upon which and that their presence within the in a position to print all the letters the original edifice was reared. The chamber itself should only be tolerated that have been received concerning it Chinese Empire, on the other hand, up to a certain number. The resentand the mysterious personage who has may be taken as an example of the ul- ment of this correspondent has been offered himself as a vicarious sacrifice timate condition of any people lacking aroused by observing the treatment to what may reasonably be regarded as which Victoria has been subjected from There may be weak spots in our sysusual space allotted to news would be a spirit of proper pride in the history circumscribed to very small propor- and traditions of the race which be- ing an abundant source of water supgat it.

maintained in this remote portion of cates of certain companies and intertired list, and by the notable feature are disinterested observers of the trend rates he said are of great importance Borden has received and which he has in the column of the cadet corps of the of events. several schools of the city. The latter ter in a satisfactory position. The are the elements upon which the future fellow-citizens to stand firm and refuse rates the convention should benefit by perpetrator of what was a scoundrelly of the Empire rests should the day ever come withen it must be defended legal or legislative coercion. He does had been able to agree, while others against enemies who would humble its pride and make its glory but a memory or a record in history. The Times rascals—his name should be made is not, and never has been, a jingo mown, and he should at least be ex- newspaper; but there are facts in connection with the career of the British by purchasing water from it at any Express company, said: "As far as the Empire which must always be kept in price per thousand gallons. And we express company is concerned, the built up without making enomies. It respect. We have already read some apply to the situation regarding my "The Victoria Colonist is a serious is upon terms of the utmost cordiality subtle arguments, also from a merorgan of opinion which takes great with all the world to-day, a condition cenary source, respecting the benefits

which Major Hodgins afterward went sible footing. It is good to see the been emphasized in the experience of back on. The second mischance oc-curred last October, in the Dominion terest in matters pertaining to defenelection, when the Colonist published sive organizations such as the Fifth found it necessary to repudiate in the House of Commons. The telegram was doctored so as to read that Leader physically. The pity is that the interest taken is no degree commensurate

ANNUAL ATTEMPT TO COERCE VICTORIA.

The new Palace of Justice at Vancouver, when completed, will be a splendid monument in later days to The North Sydney Herald, published the memory of that eminent jurist of repute, W. J. Bowser, K. C., M. P. P., FRUIT GROWERS MEET etc. We must not be understood as since deceased, that 'Elections are not saying that a court house which will won by prayers, has not infrequently probably cost one million dollars is not necessary to the transaction of Conference Being Held at Ofprayers.' The forged telegram of Mr. it must be obvious to members of the profession of the law, and it will ocit is an extraordinary thing that a "This telegram reading as follows: province so sparsely settled as the The Conservative party stands for a province of British Columbia, with a of having the growers express their cast next day-a few hours before poll- any such institution in this country Conservative leader was and will al-Conservative leader was and will always be held to be, the fact that this of view, we can reach no other con- Dominion Express Company. The foltelegram was 'sorted' for the occasion clusion than that the Vancouver court lowing accredited delegates were presby culprit hands to do duty over the house is designed as a monument to ent, besides a number of interested den holds place in parliament. Mr. him the greatest amount of political cairn, Kelowna Board of Trade; J. S.

rounded by his booty in the shape of tive of Victoria has plainly told us "It is an exhibition that could find a that nothing can be done for this duplicate only in those days when city by the government for the prose-Walpole had suppressed in England all cution of what appear to be necescessity as would have the effect of de- announced the reason of the meetcessity as would have the effect of deing and final.

"With the undeniable evidence of
stuffed voters' lists in Manitoba, of
this Oriental thuggery in British Columbia and the 'Duty of the Hour'
series throughout the country generseries throughout the country generlegituation of the department. He said the C. P. R.

had assisted in Peason of the Ingert ing being called together and referred to it as one of the most important
gatherings ever held in the offices of
the department. He said the C. P. R.
had assisted in calling the meeting towealth. Does a million dollar court a great body of public opinion is being formed which may culminate in material curtailment of the priviterested. leges of that profession. An indignant citizen of Victoria who has been said he and Mr. Marpole had been appaying particular attention to the proached by the parties in British proceedings of the legislature, and especially to the proceedings before some of the committees of that legislature, asked for certain alterations in rates. printed might have the effect of mak- several meetings on the matter in ing the ears of this learned profession tingle. His idea, expressed in choice but forcible language, is that lawyers should be disbarred from pracyear to year in the matter of procurply. His contention is, and it appears The various forces of His Majesty to be well founded, that paid advo-

Finally our correspondent urges his and if anything is wrong with to be the victims of any system of not believe that under any circum- had not, so that the idea to bring stances should the people of Victoria all together was carried out in order sanction any scheme which would have to look for an equitable basis that can the effect of committing them to the and the growers interested. tender mercies of a private company may long continue. And yet, to some ently fair and reasonable "business

nations which would not grieve very will not be misled by any sophistries seriously, which might even be tempt- of that kind. Experience has taught ed to administer a parting kick, should the people the absolutely necessity of signs of crumbling become manifest. maintaining in their own hands such Therefore the defensive forces should a necessary service as supplying water be maintained upon the strongest pos- to consumers. This necessity has toria would be making a great mistake if they took such a step backregiment. Military drill and discipline ward. They want water as cheaply as abundance as possible. Neither of these desiderata is possible if a private company be permitted to make a profit out of the business.

WILL DISCUSS FREIGHT RATES

OFFICIALS OF C. P. R.

fices of Agricultural Department.

A conference between representatives of fruit growers and boards of trade, officials of the C. P. R., was commenced this morning in the offices of the agricultural department, for the purposes wishes in regard to freight rates and transportation, and of allowing the growers to hear the C. P. R. officials on their side of the case. There were agriculture, in the chair; R. M. Palmer, deputy minister, who acted as secreof the C. P. R., and W. F. Stout, of the vince: M. Megan, Vernon Board of Fruit Growers' Association; R. H. Rogers, Associated Boards of Trade for merland; T. W. Stirling, Kelowna; T. W. Ritchie, Peachland; J. J. Campbell, Nelson: Jas. Rooke, Grand Forks: L

accord of all growers and others in-

He then called on Mr. Peters, who Columbia who are interested in the fruit growing industry. Mr. Lannigan had many interviews with parties who various parts of the province. Then the second vice-president and the president had been approached on the said he had communicated with the provincial government and the confer-

ence was arranged. "The C. P. R. did not take the po sition that it was perfect," said Mr. Peters. "We have been trying to get the rates on a fair and equitable ba sis, and the same with the service. tem, and if there are we want to them. If the other conditions are in order in regard to marketing you will find the C. P. R. will not be behindhand. Mr. Stout, of the Do minion Express company, is here and will doubtless be heard on these matters, and Mr. Lannigan will speak later for the C. P. R. on freight rates. Anyone with good and reasonable grounds for complaint who will put mercenary part, is to accomplish by traffic officers will go as far as they We cannot afford to retard the development and growth of the fruit industry of the province in any way at all."
Mr. Lannigan said there was but pay the price that company demands little to add, as Mr. Peters had covour correspondent, and it is all but calling of the meeting that it should ticipation of veterans now on the re- the unanimous opinion of citizens who the parties were mutual. The freight to the growers and to the C. P. R., examining them. He had requests

be agreed on between the company Is the Navy," and other patriotic airs, Mr. Stout, manager of the Dominion terer of the forgery as a "Guileless mind. The British Empire was not cordially endorse his opinion in that remarks of the two former speakers legiate school assembled at the drill wark in being steadfast in all work and of the head shot away. A rifle lay near

success. After W. C. Ricardo, of Vernon; T. cause, an abomination. Such being its peoples of the present day. There are quarter. But we believe the public adjourned till 2 o'clock.

Stylish New Skirts for Spring

STYLISH SKIRT, made of striped Panama in plain colors, the coat is full flare with plain panel in front, a six-inch fold of self with strapping of navy blue silk runs from front to back with four buttons on

HANDSOME SKIRT, made of invisible striped Venetian in plain colors. This skirt is the new polonaise effect and is finished with fold of self, trimmed with covered buttons and straps of brown satin, a very stylish and somewhat different model. \$12.50 The price

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TAILORED WAISTS, made of fine mercerized vesting in a striped design. Open front with pleat down centre and pearl buttons, rows of tucks on either side, plain back, long sleeves with soft back, long sleeves with soft cuffs, stiff linen collar. Price... \$4.75

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Yesterday morning there was not wanting evidence that Victoria is a manfully in that and had an honorable garrison city, or that the martial spirit share in the war. On the 18th of Febwas the memorial service for the Victorians who fell in South Africa, Capt. Blanchard, Sergt. W. J. Scott, Privates Todd, Somers and Maundrell. Every to the government relative to the part branch of the service here was represented and in addition the Imperial Campaigners Association and the various school cadets took their places in the parade, making up a body of about

The campaigners, who were justly entitled to a prominent part in the day's proceedings, assembled early at their club room or Government street, and marched to the drill hall headed by the Pipers' band. In the ranks might be promulgated and draw them were naval and military men who had away from their old established faith seen service in the various wars since the time of the Crimean. Wearing the be steadfast. If it had not been for the badges, which symbolized service on the field, there marched those who had have been possible for Canada to have seen service over fifty years ago in the taken the part she did in South Africa. Crimea, and those who looked to be scarcely out of their teens, who had engaged in the latest of Britain's wars, that in South Africa. Following closely the veterans came

the naval section from H. M. S. Egeria and the forces from Work Point. These came in by special tram cars the social custom of the time that too charles Hinchen, three men, H. Mcpand at the corner of Yates and Government. Marching to the tune of "It anti-drinking league in which those his cabin on Wednesday at noon. They the regular forces were enthusiasti- be true to one another were formed it proceeded far when they heard the cally greeted along the line of march. would be a great outcome of this mem-The cadet corps from the High orial service. He pointed to the fact found Butterfield's body lying on the school, University school and the Colhall early also. The Fifth Regiment, save advice along that line. company. We desire to co-operate in C. G. A., upon the arrival of the other

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The regulars and cadets entered the hall between the lines of the veterans, who is your chance to get a plant was in the lead, followed by Col. Holmes.

D. O. C., and Capt. Parry, R. N., and who then marched in and took up their the district staff. The other bodies following the district staff. The other bodies following the district staff. must be made with a long face or they don't count. Humor is blasphemy in don't count. Humor is blasphemy in don't count. Humor is blasphemy in the minds of many more amanating from the same long face or they don't count. Humor is blasphemy in the minds of many more amanating from the same long face or they don't count. Humor is blasphemy in the forces occupied very closely by the forces occupied very closely the 45 men, permanent corps at Work At an elevation of 2,000 feet the Alpine whole of the floor space of the drill Point, including Garrison artillery, En- air in Switzerland is free from microses.

hall, leaving little room for the visit- gineers and other branches of the ser-ors. The band of the Fifth Regiment vice, to the number of 120, under the square, and led in the musical part of ment, C. G. A., under the command of the service.

Lt. Col. Hall, with 170 men; Cadet

The memorial tablet on the wall of the hall had been decorated with flow- | 120, and the Veterans, numbering 40. ers for the occasion. An impressive service was conduct-

by Rev. Archdeacon Scriven. The bishop preached from the text "Be Ye Steadfast." In opening, he said: "This awaited the permanent forces. is our message to you this morning.' He recalled the day when the troops had left Victoria for South Africa Some one had said to him then that it was all a parade, that the men would never see fire. It was altogether different, however, said the bishop. The Canadians took part in what was to be the very turning point of the war. The Canadians had taken their part does not run high here. The occasion ruary, at 6 o'clock in the morning, the Canadians had started immediately for the fight and for nine days they were

> He read from the official report sent the Canadians took in it, and the tribute that was paid to them

"Five out of the twenty-five who went from Victoria died," said the Bishop. "They laid down their lives for their queen and their country."
With respect to the text he said the message was not that they should mourn those who had departed. It was that they be steadfast. He warned his hearers against doctrines which The citizen soldiery he admonished to citizen soldiery in Canada it would not The cadets he admonished to be steadfast in school and in everything. At the present time there was too a young man, named Herbert Buttergreat a tendency to make light of sin. field, had been shot in the head at his He could conceive no greater degreda- ranch in the upper valley. The affair tion than that a man in the King's occurred on Wednesday last. Accorduniform should become drunk. It was ing to the information brought by often ruined men. Against these tend- Keen, Mail Carrier Madden and Jimmy concerned would pledge themselves to left shortly after 1 o'clock, but had not

On the conclusion of the service all every way and make the industry a branches, had their parade already those taking part marched through the city. The Fifth regiment band was

nnett; Fifth regi corps of the schools to the number of

ters the band halted and the district ed by Bishop Perrin, who was assisted | staff also until the Veterans had been dismissed. The remainder of the parade passed to where the special cars cadets also left the parade at that point. The Fifth regiment then marched back to the drill hall.

A couple of members of the Fifth unwillingly accompanied the regiment to the drill hall after the men from Esquimalt and Work Point had been escorted to the corner of Yates and Government streets. The two members of the regiment were seen standing at the corner of the street, having failed to attend the parade. They were placed under arrest by a guard and taken to the drill hall, where they were reprimanded by Lt. Col. Hall. The Fifth regiment, it is safe to say,

never looked better on parade than yesterday. There have been occasions when the numbers were greater, but the marching of the regim ent was the subject of comment on all hands.

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RANCHER SHOT.

Police Are Investigating Mysterious Death of Herbert Butterfield.

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CITY UPHELD IN ARBITRATION CASE

FULL COURT GAVE DECISION THIS MORNING

Dennis Harris Will Be Able to Complete Work in Victoria West.

(From Monday's Daily.) The city was this morning upheld by the full court in the matter of the arconnection with the straightening of Harris, the arbitrator appointed nder the act, will be able to complete is work. Already thirty-two cases have been dealt with and there only emain two or three more before the whole dispute will be settled.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. Justice trator from proceeding farther with

against the city.

On behalf of the city W. J. Taylor, application was granted and to-day

would have risen. ceed and Mr. Taylor opened the case the power to eliminate the figures comthe fact that after the taking of Victoria West into the city it became necessary to establish an official map. The one known as the Ralph map was | Ralph map. adopted and ratified by the legislature He further showed under what pro-

ceeded with the work and made a made by Mr. Justice Martin prohibiting his proceeding farther with it. Aleady thirty-two cases had been settled and only two or three remained to be dealt with. He quoted from the act to show that the money should be raised from all those included in the Ralph map and not from the whole

the court, said that the chief reasons given in applying for the order were that the charges should have been by-law under which the action was

law was bad, but that there was an inapt mode of expression which had no bearing on the validity of the act. Continuing Mr. Fell said there was another objection in the form of a nsidered by their lordships to be of

Mr. Fell said that the defendants in this appeal had taken part in the arbitration proceedings and had not brought up this case until recently. Mr. Justice Morrison said that if there was a complete map known as

the Victoria city official map he would Martin gave judgment on an applica- think the legislature intended that the assessments were to be collected from Sarah Ward, prohibiting the arbi- the whole city, crazy as it may appear. In delivering judgment the chief jused for the applicant and Thornton Fell the learned judge who had tried the for the city. Mr. Martin decided case had not submitted his reasons in writing. It was plain that the official map referred to was the Ralph map, K. C., at once applied to the chief jus- which was the one made officially by tice for a special sitting of the full an act of the legislature, which also court, basing his argument largely or created an arbitration court for the the probability of the city having to go settlement of such disputes. He to the legislature for relief if the mat- thought it was the duty of the court objected to the special sitting, stating West. He further held that the lanthat this was a case which should go guage of the act which, it was said, to the regular sitting in April. By limited the submission, was inapt on

> This judgment was concurred in by Mr. Justice Irving, who said that the official map referred to was clearly the

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official map of the city was referred to. official map of the city was referred to.
As, however, he was assured there was implete official map of the whole city that to some extent removed the doubt. He concurred with this ex-

BANK CLEARINGS ARE AHEAD OF OTHER YEARS

The bank clearings in Victoria for the month of February just closed has been ahead of all previous years. The against the whole city and that the amount for the past month was \$4,-321,379. For previous years the record aken was bad. for February was as follows: 1908, Their lordships did not think the by- \$4,272,702; 1907, \$3,750,822; 1906, \$2,888,017; 1905, \$2,169,799; 1904, \$2,746,220

OPPOSITION RAISED

AGAINST AMENDMENT

(From Monday's Daily.) The committee of the Anglican

synod, upon moral and social reform, has taken up the question of the amendment proposed by A. E. McPhillips to the Dental Act. The proposed amendment appeared a few days ago r the Times. A great deal of opposition to the amendment has developed in the House and on the outside, and the case. R. T. Elliott, K. C., appear-tice said it was to be regretted that the member for the Islands is being subjected to considerable criticism for

The committee of the Anglican Synod passed the following resolution on the

subject: committee protests most pose of which is to limit the powers of ter was decided against them. This to uphold this arbitration court. The the Council of the College of Dentists. so that the council will only be em was set for the hearing. Mr. Elliott assessment of the property in Victoria powered to suspend a member from a period not exceeding six months; and to make this provision retro-achowever, the legislature which to base an objection, but that tive. The committee is of opinion dence was desired, or whether the risen. The committee is of opinion When the court opened this morning manner in which the money for paying the legislature, the governing bodies of the learned professions will be unatter of the misprint the court had some discipline over their members, and that a heavy blow will be deal against morality in general."

-Just as good as new, but at a much lower price, several pianos and organs He further showed under what pro-vision the sole arbiter, Dennis Harris, of the language in section 9, where the

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LOWER RATES

RAILWAY COMMISSION **RESERVES DECISION**

City's Application for Opening Street Also Laid Over.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Railway Commission completed its sitting in Victoria to-day. The next sitting will be held in Nanaimo tomorrow, when some applications relaand surrounding district will be heard. This morning, in addition to the application of the South Wellington Coal company, which is referred to on another page, there were several other applications to dispose of before the province's case for better rates was

made application with respect to the provisions for preventing fires from the E. & N. railway. He pointed out provinces. that by a ruling of the court the regulations passed by a province were not held to have authority over a railway which came under the board. Owing to the extreme dryness of the summer season the spark arresters provided for strongly against the proposed amendment of the 'Dentistry Act,' the pure under the Dominion act, fires were not

This application was held over. Old Esquimalt Road Crossing. In the matter of opening up the crossing at the old Esquimalt road, a request made by the city, W. J. Taylor, K. C., wished to know if any evidence was desired, or whether the were satisfied to make their order

without the examination of witnesses The chairman, Hon. J. P. Mabee, said they did not require any evidence. J. E. McMillan said that at the time the railway was constructed the government was building a new high road. Mr. Taylor said that at the time re-ferred to that portion of the city was not within the municipality and no onsent was obtained to close it.

Mr. McMullen read the order of the

Railway Commission made in October, 1907, which was against the crossing being made, and he pointed out that the crossing would be a very danger D. Tait, appearing for residents af- Committees Named to Report

fected, pressed for the crossing. There were eleven streets rendered blind by the closing of this crossing. Delivery wagons were prevented now from getting across. Children were allowed to cross now by means of the stiles there. This was just as dangerous as if the crossing were an open one. The the opening of this. No order was made, the commission

Rates on C. P. R. Coming to the application of the pro

vince for a reduction in rates on the C. P. R. within British Columbia, A. P. On behalf of the province it was set n British Columbia should not therefore be higher than elesewhere,

tish Columbia entering confederation. J. Arnot, J. Grice and E. B. Garrard The subsidies were referred to, that of \$25,000,000 and 25,000,000 acres of land. The standard of the line was as a condition to be equal to that of the Union

Pacific at the time of its construction.

He pointed out that the company got really more than the subsidy set out. It got a good part of its line in British Columbia which had been built by the Dominion. The line was built to afford connection between the Pacific ocean through British Columbia, and the general railway system of Canada. As such the contention was not well taken that the cost of construction or the cost of operating formed an excuse for advanced rates. The company got the line from Kamloops from Port Moody constructed by the government The province gave to the Dominion a forty-mile belt along the line in British Columbia, and 3,500,000 acres in the Peace River district.

The railway company has altered its course from the Yellowhead Pass as originally provided for, saving a considerable length. It was represented that the grade would not be greater than 88ft, in the mile, It turned out that the grade was 4.4 per cent. instead of that, Whose fault was it that the company went up and down hill in its route? It was the company's, and it was not fair that the province of British Columbia should be penalized for it. The company's rates if the profits exceeded ten per cent. of the amount expended on the construction to be subject to reduction. It was made it difficult to get as the facts. nade it difficult to get as the facts.

The excessive rates charged in Brifor ten years," Mr. Bell continues. "I

Mr. Luxton, with a smile, said it was That's what Dodd's Kidney Pills do

the Canadian Northern were built.

In the meantime, Mr. Luxton said, the blood. With no urle acid in the the province was suffering. Replies For Company.

the C. P. R., in reply, said that in the agreement by which the railway was to be built nothing was included rela-tive to the subject matter before the commission. Later an agreement was made between the Dominion of Canada and the incorporators of the company. cept in so far as it could bring its in- was 81 years of age.

fluence to bear on the federal power. The standard of the railway constructed was set forth and was to be agreeable to the other party to the contract. No one else had anything to say in the matter except the parties concerned. In 1886 an acceptance of the railway by the Dominion as being constructed according to agreement was formally given. The company then deposited security for the improving of the nine miles about Mount Stephen. The line was constructed ccording to contract. He argued that nothing was said in the agreement that the grades were to be equal to those of the Union Pacific. The Union Pacific was to be the standard as to not of the essence of quality or character. The company was not compelled to go by the Yellow Head Pass. The provision that the rates should be reducible when 10 per cent was earned on the capital was not put in

for the benefit of the railway pany. The general act provided for the rates being reduced when 15 per cent was reached. The government said that the C. P. R.'s should be re duced when 10 per cent was reached. The tolls were to be brought under any special rule. There was no dif-

other railway. The same tolls were to be charged different persons under the same conditions and the same circumlumbia were different to some other It became, therefore, a question of

law. British Columbia seemed to have given a bonus in land for the purpo of having the railway. This land did not come to the railway company. All that was stipulated was that a rail-way was to be constructed. Under the terms of union if what was to be given was not as given, the remedy lay the C. P. R.

paid in British Columbia, he pointed out that this excluded through tickets from the other provinces. Local re ductions were made also, so that only a small part paid this 4 cent rate. But 75 per cent of the passengers were not al ones. The population of British Columbia was sparse along the mainline of the railway in the province. A decision was not given, the com mission reserving the case for further consideration.

The commission adjourned at lunch

FORMED AT CLAYOQUOT

on the Resources of the District.

(Special Correspondence.) Clayoquot, Feb. 26.-On Wednesday evening a mass meeting of the settlers

desiring to consult the previous record in the matter, which was not on hand. in bringing before the public the special features of Clayoquot district, The name chosen was the Clayoquot Development League. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. M. forth that the C. P. B. was a national Raynor; vice-president, J. McKenna; ine heavily subsidized, and was given secretary-treasurer, Capt. Jones. Two a large grant of public lands. The rates | committees were appointed to report on the following: Mineral resources, agricultural resources, timber, attrac-

the C. P. R. which was constructed by tions for tourists and hunting and fishagreement as an obligation upon Bri- ing. Messrs. W. Josline, J. Chesterman, were appointed chairmen of the com-

Geo. Hall, of Victoria, came up on the boat to represent his firm at the local stores. Rev. Mr. Green, inspector of Indian schools, is visiting the Ahouset and Christie boarding schools this week.

F. A. McDonald leaves on the boat for a month's trip east. Stuart S. Stone, who was engineer

on the motor boat at Banfield, returned home on the boat. F. McDonald, of Mosquite Harbor, is building a motor launch, Mr. Dawley is refitting an old Columbia river boat for a launch. He also purposes trying a steam engine. Mr. Cassidy has completed his launch, the Rambler. J. P. Jensen is building an 18-foot flat hottimed launch for running up the river

spring. CAN'T PRAISE THEM TOO MUCH

into Kennedy lake and such places.

A. Oberg has bought a lot on the

townsite and will build a house this

So Says Charles Bell of Dodd's Kidney

He Had Rheumatism for Ten Years and the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy Cured Him Completely. North Range, Digby Co., N. S., Feb.

to be subject to reduction. It was difficult to find out what the profits of the company really were. He felt sure, however, that the profits would be far in These are the words of Mr. Charles excess of ten per cent. on the original Bell, well known here, and they are cost of construction. The company, echoed by many another who has been however, mixed the accounts of the branch lines with the mainland, which tism by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

tish Columbia had it was estimated amounted to \$21,000,000 taken from the province.

was so bad I could scarcely get in and out of bed. After trying various medicines without getting relief, a friend "Do you propose to ask that the order advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. be made to read that this sum be re-tunded?" asked the chairman.

Six boxes cleaned the Rheumatism right out of me."

to Rheumatism-clean it right out of The chairman wanted to know if all this would not right itself in a year or two when the Grand Trunk Pacific and the blood. When the kidneys are in the blood. When the kidneys are in the blood. When the kidneys are healthy they strain this uric acid in blood there can be no Rheumatism. Consequently to cure Rheumatism F. H. Chrysler, K. C., of Ottawa, for cure your kidneys. Dodd's Kidney

LUCKY BALDWIN DEAD.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 1.—E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin died at his home at The province had no power in that ex- after an illness of several weeks. He the railway extension between Alberni Deep," H. Shandley; "Beauty's Eyes,"



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The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water.

-Rev. W. Leslie Clay has returned rom Vancouver, where he assisted in the apportionment of the home mission grants of the Presbyterian church for provincial fields. These grants total Wednesday evening in the lecture room \$11,500. It was further decided to es- of the Congregational church by Miss tablish eleven new mission fields, nine Ella Cocker. The following programme of these to be situated in the neighbor- Echo, with flute obligato by G. Larrihood of Vancouver, two in the Nechaco gan, Miss Cocker; the "Veteran's Arcadia, on Baldwin's ranch, to-day valley and one on Vancouver island on Song," J. G. Brown; the "Mighty and Wellington.

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February 26th, 1909.

cultural and Industrial Association will be held on September 16th and 17th at Courtenay. Entries and communications may be sent to the secre-

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will be given: Doris La Serenata and

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VICTORIA TO HAVE WEEK'S FAIR

LAST YEAR'S DEFICIT WAS NOT LARGE ONE

After Meeting Shortage of Previous Season it Was Only \$300.

Victoria will likely hold a six-day show this year. At the time of the last Representatives of City Will plicated in the robbery were captured. exhibition this was put forward. The nembers of the advisory board of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at a meeting held Friday seemed to be agreed that a six days' show from September 20th to September 26th was the proper thing and accordingly this will be carried out. The time of tinent at the present time, A. Bailey, of Chilliwack; and R. Gilles- pavement.

to the committee upon the financial sewers situation. From the show of 1907 there representing the bitulithic pavemen had been a deficit of \$2,400. The ex-ecutive last year had assumed this fered to lay their pavement at \$2.20 a and met it from the grant made by the city. The past season, however, they had come out with a deficit of \$2,700. rock which is well rolled down. Over Of this amount \$2,400 really belonged to this is a three-inch layer of bitumen, on last year's show a deficit of \$300.

He attributed the loss last year in no small measure to the lack of facilities in transporting the people to the grounds. There had been a work had been a grounds and control of the people to the grounds. There had been a ground of the year's ago. This is still to good on the whole is mixed crushed rock, and the whole, and in a most interesting lecture of nearly two hours' duration told of the vast possibilities and resources of the wonderful north canadian country.

When to Whales," and in a most interesting lecture of nearly two hours' duration told of the vast possibilities and resources of the wonderful north canadian country. have to be met for a long time to come. well on in the season when the money began to come in. He suggested that

Acting on this the committee decided ment. to wait on the council then in session as the streets, bridges and sewers

cordingly filed from the mayor's office iness there was a deficit of \$2,700 but of \$2,400 they had really dropped be- be used. work had been done with debt of \$7,000 on the buildings and also

Director Anton Henderson said when the estimates came up he hoped the aldermen would vote the money asked structed. Alderman Fullerton was should be supported. If the city gave people there wanted, and to report this money they could have a good back to the committee. show. They must give a good exhibition no matter what happened and it walks on the south side of Queens should be remembered that the city avenue from Quadra to Cook streets. got back more than they expended. The fact that they were a thousand there is none on the other side of the or two behind in the finances was street. nothing against the fair.

year they were working under great the residents bring in a petition showdisabilities. The transportation had ing exactly what they want, been poor as the Electric Company had not power enough. Now they were installing a steam plant costing \$70,000 which would give them sufficient power to do the work. He instanced one case where 900 people had come over on an excursion from Bellingham las year and only 200 of these had got to the fair grounds. It took three-quaters of an hour to ride from the grounds to the city. The new loop at the grounds would also expedite mat-

ters so that next year they hoped for

The members of the committee, after the splendid reception by the council, showed marked enthusiasm concerning the coming show. It was decided, on follows: motion of Mr. Hadwen, to construct sheds for 50 head more of cattle. This work is to be done at once, so that there shall be no hurry on the closing days before the show as in past years. In connection with the cattle show it was decided to adopt the same system as is used in the horse department. The catalogues will contain informa tion about each animal with the owner's name. In order to do this entries will have to be in fourteen days

ahead of the date of opening. The ladies present, speaking on be half of the women's department, asked for more space than was given last year. The situation had been very unsatisfactory last year through this lack

The committee agreed with this, and the ladies suggested that the building over to the women's exhibits, wiping ut the restaurant which was not satisfactory. Dr. Tolmie, however, pointed out that

building were taken for the women another would have to be provided. restaurant building be given to the terminating with Thursday number women or some other satisfactory pro- 40, compared with 48 last week and ision should be made for their ex- 35 in this week last year.

It was suggested that perhaps the Vancouver Island Development League to 125,000,000 pounds annually.

might offer a prize for a district exhibit, but after full discussion this de-Partment was left as last year.

The C. P. R. will be asked to give

creased interest were made. Mr. Matheson, president of the Arm- were found beside the bodies. The me strong fair, was asked to speak. He encouraged Victoria to go on with the work, feeling that it would soon reach satisfactory solution of the fair ques- | night,

ation, thanked Mr. Matheson for his

BITULITHIC PAVEMENT TO BE INVESTIGATED

Visit Portland to Examine it.

Like many other cities on the con Victoria the horse show in connection with it has to consider what is the best mawill be left to the executive to decide terial to be used for paving the streets. The races will cover five days Blocks have not proved satisfactory as instead of four. There were present at the meeting: His Worship Mayor Hall, who occupied the chair; Mesdames Spragg and Crane, and Messrs. G. H. Hadwen, Ald. Henderson, Dr. the past few weeks several agents of Tolmie, F. G. Quick, H. D. Evans, H. new pavements have waited on the D. Helmcken, K.C., C. Moses, A. Mont- committee of the council, advocating gomery, D. Matheson, of Armstrong; the use of their particular brand of

The latest appeared on Friday at the The secretary, J. E. Smart, reported meeting of the streets, bridges and ommittee when Mr. Oleson, uildings, but this change would not be appointed at the next council meet-

On the invitation of the mayor the nembers of the streets committee acmembers of the streets committee accordingly filed from the manage of the streets committee accordingly filed from the streets committee accordingly filed from the streets committee accordingly for the streets committee accordingly filed from the streets committee accordingly from the streets committee accordingly from the streets committee accordingly from the streets committee accord blocks which the council might see fit. into the committee room, where the It was suggested that this would be a growth of wheat in Canada, but who society was meeting and the mount of the life that the would be a growth of wheat in Canada, but who as they started the year with a deficit been arrived at as to the pavement to who with a mere handful of men were

The residents on North Pembroke making a grant of \$3,000 towards the read asked that the local improvement on that street be held in abeyance until all the street could be built, for as the fair was something which deputed to find out exactly what the

It was decided to construct side-No curb and gutter will be laid as UP-TO-DATE DIRECTORY

The matter of improving Mears The mayor again explained that last street was again turned down until

ON PACIFIC COAST

General Outlook in Canada Spoken of Optimistically in Bradstreet's.

weekly report on bank clearings is as

Montreal-\$32,756,000; inc., 52.4 p.c. Toronto-\$24,749,000; inc., 45.1 p.c. Winnipeg-\$9,599,000; inc., 9.3 p.c. Vancouver-\$4,787,000; inc. 63.3 p.c. Ottawa-\$2,625,000; inc., 11.1 p.c. Quebec-\$1,522,000; dec., 10.5 p.c. Halifax-\$1,478,000; in., 10.8 p. c. Hamilton-\$1,309,000; inc., 11.6 p. c. St. John-\$1,186,000; inc., 17.4 p.c. Calgary-\$1,679,000; inc., 81.5 p.c. London-\$992,000; inc., 11.9 p.c. Victoria—\$1,931,000; inc., 69.0 p.c. Edmonton—\$702,000; inc., 84.4 p.c. Bradstreet's state of trade to-day

will say: Trade in Canada shows a broadening tendency, though things were not so active in the east as in the west. The general outlook is bright, and much building is projected. On used as a restaurant should be turned the Pacific coast business has an excellent tone, and the demand for goods is brisk, while money is in satisfactory supply.

Bank clearings for the week ending a restaurant was necessary, and if that February 25 aggregate \$85,322,000, an increase of 8.4 per cent. over last week and 39 per cent. over this week last It was finally decided that the year. Business fallures for the week

MURDER AND ROBBERY

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 27.-The bodies of two men were found early to-day better facilities for outside exhibitors. in Gratztown near here and apparent Several suggestions aiming at giving ly both of them had been murdered and robbed. Two empty pay envelop

Mayor Hall, on behalf of the associ- RUNNING FIGHT WITH THIEVES One of Miscreants Killed by Detective and Another Fatally Wounded.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 27 .- In a runing fight with detectives and Italian thieves here to-day one of the thieves was killed and another fatally wounded. Two other men alleged to be im-

DUAL MURDER CASE

New York, N. Y., Feb. 27.-John Barobuto, who was arrested here last night charged with having murdered two other Italians and attacked a woman in Middletown, N. Y., last January, was arraigned in the Tombs police court to-day and held without bail to await the arrival of the Middleton

LECTURES ON WEALTH OF GREAT NORTH LAND

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron **Tells Galgary Audience** of Its Resources.

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron addressed a large audience at Calgary a few evenings ago on the subject of "From Wheat to Whales," and in a most in-

grounds. There had been a very heavy expenditure, \$7,000, upon the the new years ago. This is still in good condition, and a committee of three will minion had at all times been determined by the statement of the committee of three will minion had at all times been determined by the committee of the committee of three will be agreed the committee of three will be agreed the committee of t minion had at all times been detering to journey to Portland to examine mined by our great rivers. The Red, the work done there and find out how the Saskatchewan and the Bow all had tory was in which the business had to be conducted in the early part of the year through lack of funds. On the would be a saving of over a delice to the business had to figures put before the committee there year through lack of funds. On the would be a saving of over a delice to the business had to figure put before the committee there are the people like it. According to the figures put before the committee there are the people like it. According to the figures put before the committee there are also as a serious of over a delice the people like it. According to the figures put before the committee there are also as a serious of the people like it. According to the figures put before the committee there are also as a serious of the people like it. year through lack of funds. Credit had to be asked for everything until would be a saving of over a dollar a yard by using the bitulithic pavement, well on in the season when the season when the city will be leviled to the city will be a saving of the city will be leviled to the city will be a saving of the city will be a saving o and as the city will be laying 40,000 and in the opinion of the speaker, the yards during the year, it would mean greatest areas yet to be colonized were an advance of \$5,000 should be asked from the city council so as to tide this stage over.

a saving over block pavement of \$40, those tributary to the Athabasca, those from the city council so as to tide this stage over.

a saving over block pavement of \$40, those tributary to the Athabasca, those from the city council so as to tide this stage over. make a better and more lasting pave- in area upon this continent by that of the Mississippi. Few realize the won-A communication was read from the derful possibilities of our northern navresidents on Yates street, between igable waters. Where the Mackenzie width of fourteen miles, and at its

"There may be a northern limit to the

hind only \$300, a small sum when compared with the benefits derived from the show. The mayor then went on to say that the society was asking the city to make them a grant of \$5,000 this year. If this was done it would give them over \$2,000 to commence business with. Hitherto city the sewer. Twenty-one horses them over \$2,000 to commence business laying the sewer. Twenty-one houses with. Hitherto all the preliminary will be served by the sewer besides red man. Latterly the missionary and verted, bringing up 12-0.

Crease in travel on account of the fair verted, bringing up 12-0.

Victoria for the first time got the and the general opinion of the trans-

It is in this far north that this Can-

adian woman viewed that great salt its savor. It is to this deposit that the ground when time was called. Mackenzie makes reference.

OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Valuable Information Contained in New Publication of Local Production.

A new directory has just been issued from the press and placed on the market, cellaneous information. It is of local improvement on the first population of Victoria by the compilers can and district, 1,200. Other places are credited with 15,780, making a total population for Vocation for Vo lation for Vancouver Island of 68,980 peo-

The directory has also a mass of general useful information, such as the personnel of the various municipal councils. public officials, members of the legisla-ture, telegraph and telephone lines, army and navy officials, steamers and steamship routes. Besides this, there is Do-minion government information and geo-and was capped by the full back congraphical lists which cover ground never | verting with a perfect kick and leavright up to date, including all the officers.

etc., for the current year.

Taken as a whole the book is a credit to the publishers and will prove extreme team, referring to the local team's play, its manager. y useful to business men and others who said: "Victoria has a good side but wish for information of the kind provided. is lacking in team work and combina-

lumber and lead, automobiles, etc. | combination. You should have three witnesses in the former action.

VICTORIA SCORES FROM WALLABIES

LOCAL TEAM SHOWS WELL BEFORE CHAMPIONS

Magnificent Exhibition of Rugby Visitors—Advice From McMahon.

The Wallabies, the champion Australian Rugby team, beat Victoria on Thursday at Oak Bay, but the Victoria team do not lose one atom of prestige thereby, in fact, they gained laurels which but one other team of four on the American continent has gained. In scoring against the champions, Victoria achieved a triumph and Arbuckle, who was the man to carry the ball across the line with two Wallabies hanging round his neck, received an ovation for his display that was worthy of the feat accomplished. The DISCUSS RATES FOR final score was 26-3.

The Wallabies were first on the field where they were led by Woods, the stocky little captain, who passed out he ball and an interchange of smart low passes was seen. The approach of the Victoria team from the other end of the ground was the signal for the Wallabies to form in a squad and chant heir weird and peculiar cry, accompanied by attractive calisthenic exerises. The exhibition produced rounds of applause from the spectators, and the visitors were cheered as their regu-

The kick off was taken by Sweeney and the ball quickly returned into Victoria territory. The first incident was an obstruction by Woods for which was an obstruction by Woods for which Y.-P. fair on business from the Far Referee Moresby gave a free kick. Y.-P. Several scrums followed in which the East. Wallabies worked like a perfect ma-

First Score. The first score was registered in seven

Hitherto all the preliminary will be served by the sewer, besides had been done without any cap- others which will be built.

Wenty-one nouses red man. Latterly the missionary and ball well over into Wallaby territory, others which will be built. others which will be built.

A. R. Wolfenden wrote, asking for a sewer to the Douglas property on Adeter they could save ten per cent on nearly everything they bought. The provincial government was clearing up the debt of \$7,000 on the building and also across Parkinson and the score raised of the suit and self-sacrificing people, were to be found within the fringe of the Arctic ministering to the spiritual and mental celever line kicking and ascent to be that a differential should be allowed those whose business brings them to the exposition.

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TEACHERS FOR ALBERTA. A view showing roses and golden across Parkinson and the score raised rod growing within the Arctic Circle to 15-0, Carmichael failing to convert, was shown. Potatoes and geraniums the kick going wild. The ball again also flourish out of door within that went over the half and was carried by weight up the line into a dangerou position where Victoria made a determined effort to score. Carmichael bed which has supplied the north with however, outwitted the local men with that salt which at all times retains a speedy dash and sent the ball down

Victoria's Turn. The second half was the one when Victoria spectators saw the brilliant play that non-plussed the visitors and resulted in Arbuckle getting there beneath two Wallabies, and making the

Arbuckle's play was a dashing piece of work. Getting the ball close to the line he determinedly fought his way over in spite of the efforts of the Walabies to down him. He showed won derful judgment when he went down making sure of his touch down.

The crowd went up in the air and houted. The kick, however, failed and Victoria's one and only score was regiswhich is a very great improvement on longed to the Wallables, although Victered. From that out the game beanything hitherto attempted in this line. toria defended in magnificent style, In the first place it covers the whole of tackling and checking splendidly. lumbia waters. The weather was bad Vancouver Island and gives a lot of mis- Their scrum work was a great half. production, being prepared by the Pro- and in this they retained their share. New York, Feb. 27.—Bradstreet's vincial Publishing Company, of this city. Meredith kicked from the twenty-five much in the way of restoring the aids dropped short. It went down the of the directory. There are 12,202 names of individuals on the list, which, upon a low estimate of 3 of a population to each named to allow for women and children, gives a total of 36,606. The compilers consider with the score 18 to 3. Victoria kept the ball in the Wallabies' half and twice were a foot from the line. The extra weight sider this a low estimate taking every-thing into account, as Victoria is a resi-dential place. With Orientals and in-cluding Oak Bay and Esquimalt the cluding Oak Bay and Esquimalt, the population is put by them at 40,000. Nanaimo is given as having 7,000; Ladysmith, 3,000; Cumberland, 2,000; and Duntary and Dun

The last and final effort was the best score of the day and was brought about by Carmichael who jumped into the three-quarter combination, receiv ing the ball from Carroll within a foo of the line, as Newcombe was bringing Carroll down, and touched down alone.

McMahon's Advice

stocky men forward, then two big men and make the others with what you have left. The result would be straightening out and strong combination whereas you to-day buckled up and ollapsed. Your men want to practice eeling and need coaching. The backs were good individually, while the three got into position. The team must move James Robinson (white), father of the s a machine. Get your three-quarter girl whom Brown was accused of momen to work four yards apart and lesting on February 15th. The attack spread a yard behind one another, then occurred without warning, Robinson they can move forward as one solid firing four shots into the negro before formation and take the ball from one deputies standing near could interfere. another as you saw the Wallabies take Robinson surrendered. it. All must move on instantly and together as the ball comes from scrum. We have enjoyed ourselves here and will be glad to come again. Then if we do come you will have, perhaps, a hance of beating us if you follow up the combination as you witnessed

to-day." Wallabies-Full back, Carmichael; three-quarters, Parkinson, Prentice McCabe, Carroll; halves, McKivatt and Woods; forwards, Hammand, Barnett, McArthur, McCue, Middleton, Roe, Gavin and McMurtrie.

Victoria-Lowry, Meredith, Vincent Brydon-Jack, Yates, Ellis, Newcombe, Sweeney, Arbuckle, Hopgood, Graham, Spencer, Milligan, Bryan and Gale.

Twenty Per Cent. Reduction May Be Granted Exhibitors.

Representatives of the various steamship lines operating between Puget Sound, British Columbia and the ing his term of office. Orient, at present have under consid-Y .- P. fair on business from the Far

A meeting was held at the Washchine, heeling out in fine style while ington hotel, Seattle, at which the the ball was no sooner out than it was matter was informally discussed. No the moral welfare of the city were disscooped up by a running man with the action was taken and the conference three-quarter line following as one man adjourned with the understanding that

ing followed from Woods to Parkin- It is understood that the general son to Prentice to McCabe, who was sentiment is that the steamship lines brought down heavily by Sweeney. will grant a 20 per cent, reduction from Victoria followed up in great form, regular passenger fares to concessiontackling repeatedly. They were, how-ever, lackling in combination and team who attend the fair from the Philipwork, and McCabe got away and dash- pines, China and Japan. This, it is ed across the line on a twenty-yard stated, will likely apply both to cabin run and the first try was scored. Car- and steerage passengers. While this nichael failed to convert by two feet. action will probably be formally taken, it is yet under consideration.

The companies represented at the ninutes, the result of excellent team gathering included the following operwork and lightning passing by men ating from Puget Sound and British working like a machine and without Columbia: Great Northern Steamship society was meeting and the mayor, on behalf of the Agricultural Association, laid before them a succinct statement of the finances of the association. He showed that on the general burst. The play was then apparent effort. The play was then of us is sure enough to place his finger of the cannot grown of the staff of life?"

It was suggested that this would be a sultable street on which to lay the of us is sure enough to place his finger of the Company. Dodwell & Co., agents for the China Mutual Steam Navigation for the China Mutual Steam Navigation for the staff of life?"

The play was then apparent effort. The play was then apparent effort. The play was then solutivities about Victoria goal for some minutes, when Carmichael catching from a punt between the staff of life?"

The lecturer referred to the three by Vincent, kicked a splendid running by Vincent, kicked as splendid running by Vincent, kicked as plendid running by Vincent and Vincent Running by Vincent Running By Vince He showed that on the general business there was a deficit of \$2,700, but
as they started the year with a deficit

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The Royal Northwest Mounted Police, ball went true as an arrow across the been arrived at as to the payement to who with a mere handful of men were enabled to make life safer on the labies. Meredith, Lowery and Arbuckle Kaisha, operating a fortnightly service wholesome discipline over their men

differential should be allowed those

London, Feb. 27 .- D. S. Mackenzie eputy minister of education for Al- and continues in

QUADRA ARRIVES FROM NORTHERN WATERS

Cold Weather Made it Impossible to Put Beacons in Working Order.

The Dominion government steamer Quadra arrived on Saturday after a Captain Says Trip From Keeling ed to the toast to the sergeants and non-coms, followed by Sergt. Smith beacons of the northern British Co+ most of the time and the crew was unable, on account of the cold, to do

buoy by a new one and the recovering Before going north again a trip will be made to Clayoquot Sound to look

Woman Recognizes Her Son Whom She Had Lost Sight of For Seven Years.

TRACED BY MOVING PICTURE.

ending a moving picture show yestergraphical lists which cover ground never before attempted to be covered in a work of the kind. The information is brought score remained till time was called.

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-Owing to the Hindu case in the ka. tion. They need coaching, and then county court Friday, the assault case -Steamer Moana left last night for you have a good team. It is one of the which was to have been continued this

FATHER'S VENGEANCE. Negro, Accused of Molesting Girl, i Killed in Sheriff's Office,

handcuffed and sitting in the sheriff's office at Bessemer. Jim Brown, a Major Taylor, of Rutherford, N. quarter line was also good but it never negro, was shot and instantly killed by

> URGE JUDICIAL INQUIRY INTO FORGERY

Citizens' League Passes Reso**lution Regarding Notorious** Telegram.

The annual meeting of the Citizens League was held in Y. M. C. A. hall Friday night. There was a large attendance. Among the resolutions passed was one pressing for a judicial inquiry in connection with the Colonist's | glass shelf; value \$5. ALASKA-YUKON FAIR forged telegram. Officers for the ensuing year were appointed as follows: Presi- \$2.50 cash. dent, W. A. Gleason; secretary, Rev. W. Coleman; treasurer, A. B. McNeil; chairman advocacy committee, Rev. W. T. Gladstone: chairman legislative committee, W. J. Shortt; chairman finance committee, Arthur Lee.

The retiring president, Rev. J. S. Thompson, in his report upon the past year's work, spoke briefly of what had B. W. Williams & Co., goods, been attempted and accomplished dur-

The retiring secretary, A. J. Pinec spoke of the increased interest being taken in the league work. He reported be granted to those who attend the A.- a membership of sixty-two, representing twenty-eight churches, young peo ple's, temperance and other societies. During the deliberations of the evening a number of matters concerned with cussed and preliminary action taken looking towards the abatement of the four yards apart and each a yard be-hind the other. Sharp and quick pass-concluded by mail. nessenger boys to saloons and houses of prostitution; prize fighting under the guise of boxing contests; the Sunday closing by-law; assistance and protection to friendless girls who come the city by train or steamer; the establishment of a juvenile court in

Victoria. The following resolutions were unani mously adopted: "Resolved that this Citizens' League strongly protests against the proposed amendment to the Dentistry Act, which dentistry so that the college shall be able to inflict no severer punishment in tation retroactive. The Citizens' League ers, owned and shown by one exhibits of opinion that if this amendment is __F. S. Wolfenden, cup. passed by the legislature the governing bodies of the learned professions will eran class—Mayor Hall, cup. be unduly hindered in maintaining a

bers, and a heavy blow will be dealt against mortality "Resolved that this Citizens' League presses for a judicial enquiry into the disgraceful forgery in connection with the late Dominion election, and for the public punishment of all concerned

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 27.-Everything is in readiness for the opening of the presided, with Lieut. Brace also of No. ninth annual tournament of the Amer
1, present. There were present also: ican Bowling Congress, which begins Lieut.-Col. Hall, Capt. Winsby, of No. to-night at the Duquesne Gardens, 2 Company, and Capt. Harris, of No. berta, has sailed from Liverpool for night of March 20th, Aside from speech home. With respect to the possibil- making by prominent Pittsburgers and ity of supplying the demands for Al- the officers of the congress, sixteen toast list was carried through. "The berta teachers he met with a favorable games will be played to-night by the King" was duly honored, Major Cur reception from the board of education and other authorities who are anxious are 2,780 entries, which is larger than made suitable replies, urging the neto facilitate the attainment of that ob- the entry list at Cincinnati last year cessity for deep interest being taken and at St. Louis two years ago.

There are 15,000 games to be rolled tain a high standard of efficiency. Col. and it will require the use of 16 alleys continuously from early morning not as much interest taken in the to midnight to finish up by March 20th. Over \$25,000 in prize money will be dis- denced in other cities of about the tributed, which is also larger than the same size. amount of prize money at previous meetings.

AMERICAN SHIP ELWELL

Was Worst Trip He Ever Made.

An interesting light is thrown upon the yard mark but the ball, well in front, to navigation. Most of the gas bea- such weather as that we experienced cons were frozen and another trip will coming here from Keelung, in Forground again and McCue, racing like have to be made in the near future to mosa," said Captain Swain, of the American ship Elwell, which arrived at Esquimalt Friday evening. "The Ladies of Anti-Tuberculosis Society monsoons were just commencing as we left Keelung on November 19th and lost nearly all my sails before I found myself thirty miles away from land. day and Saturday next, March 5th and Accordingly I returned and set to work to make more sails to replace 6th, in the city hall promises to be the ones lost."

tain, "we again left on January 5th of the sale, feel confident that they and still the weather was bad. The will be able to offer the public bar winds blew mostly from the sou-west gains in furniture, clothing, crockers and south and there were gales all the and household effects, both ornamen Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 27.—While at- this trip. We made a fast enough from 25c to \$2 and admission is free trip, coming up in 52 days. The mate | The mayor and council have kindly al day afternoon, where scenes from a was ill all the way as well as one of lowed the ladies the use of the coun Florida ostrich farm were being prethe men, so that I had to take the cil chamber in the city hall for the sented, Mrs. Hannah Mendelsohn watch all the time. At night it was two days. The sale will open at noon

The Elwell is tied up in Esquimalt the same hours. where she will remain for about three All persons who desire to contribute months, after which Captain Swain towards the sale in any way will com says he expects she will go to Alas- fer a favor by either telephoning Mrs

Australia, carrying a number of passengers and a quantity of freight. Included in the latter was a quantity of

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caphinettes. You should have played against. The Dominion Educational Asso- hall on Thursday March 4th.

SPECIALS ARE OFFERED FOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

J., to Judge All Classes.

The committee appointed by the Kennel Club to handle the prize list for the show to be held here April 6th to 8th have reported that the following prizes are donated and that the list will be greatly added to within the next two weeks:

Pointers. For the best pointer-Challoner & litchell, cup.

For the best opposite sex-Major J. M. Taylor's book on the dog. Value \$10. For the best in open class-F. W. Stevenson, medal; value \$5. For the best in limit class-S. Good-For the best novice dog-W. H. Wil-

erson, cup. For the best novice bitch-H. Morton, \$5 cash. For the best puppy-T. F. Geiger, For the best pointer-W. R. Jackson,

Irish Setters. For best in show-Miss W. M. Davie, For best opposite sex-T. C. Smith.

For best in novice class-James Fair-For best opposite sex, novice class-

For best in limit class-J. A. Robb.

For best puppy-H. E. Levy, cigar ase; value \$2.50. English Setters. For best in show-Weiler Bros., cup.

For best opposite sex-Major Taylor's ook on the dog; value \$10. For best in open class-H. R. Ella, For best in limit class-J. Wenger,

For best in novice class-B. A. Paint For best puppy dog-T. P. McConnel, For best puppy bitch-Vancouver-

Portland Cement Company, cup.

Gordon Setters. For best in show-J. W. Elliott, cup. For best opposite sex-T. Withers, For best in limit class-J. S. Hitchord, gun cabinet; value \$30.

For best in novice class-W. Winsby, nedal For best opposite sex, novice class-Victoria Hotel, \$3 cash. For best puppy-F. Pamphlet, cup. Extra Specials

For best team of four setters or ointers, owned and shown by one exhibitor-E. H. Hill, cup. For best team of setters and point-For best setter or pointer in the Vet-Major Taylor, of Rutherford, N. Y.,

will judge all classes.

ANNUAL BANQUET Members of No. 1 Company Spend Enjoyable Evening Together.

No. 1 Company, Fifth Regiment, held s annual banquet at the Olympus Cafe on Thursday. Major Currie, the commanding officer of the company,

After the dinner had been served, a in the regiment, so that it might maine militia by the young men as was evi-

Sergt. Muir sang a comic ditty "You Cannot Beat Ivanhoe." Capt. Winsby, Capt. Harris and Lieut. Brace spoke on regimental affairs. Mr. Harvey gave an interesting exhibition of venriloquism, followed by a comic sons LOSES MANY SAILS and a humorous recitation. Other ineresting numbers were contributed to the programme by Gunner Brunel.

and Gunners Muir and Kroger responded for the committee, geant Jack Lawson replied to the toast to the ladies. Al Bellinger responded to the toast of "Mine Host." The ban-"Never before have I been out in quet was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem and Auld Lang Syne.

RUMMAGE SALE

Preparing For Next Week's

The rummage sale to be held on Frigrand success. The ladies of the Anti-"After refitting," continued the cap- Tuberculosis Society, who have charge ime. Six of the sails were lost on tal and useful. The prices will range The sale will be opened and closed a

F. S. Barnard, or Mrs. Arthur Coles

In Japan dresses are bought by weight Twenty-five million squirrels are killed annually in Bussia for their pelts. HOUSE FOU

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HOUSE VOTED FOUR MILLIONS

COSTLY SURVEYING AT PRINCE RUPERT

Japanese Fishermen Get Licenses From Bowser-Interesting Discussions.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 25. Estimates to a total of \$3,856,686 were assed by the House this afternoon being practically the whole of the nain estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1910.

There was considerable desultory discussion on several items, but as a rule the votes were passed without com-

On the item for fisheries John Oliver drew attention to the lax manner in which the attorney-general's department is collecting the provincial license fee and the lack of attention to the provision that they shall be issued only British subjects. As a result, the member for Delta said, scores of Japanese fishermen are fishing on the Freser by virtue of licenses which hould not have been issued to them, if the attorney-general's fishery regu-lations are to be carried out. Books of icenses are allowed to lie in the hands of New Westminster fish-dealers and cannery managers along the river, who issue licenses to all and sundry.

Another matter which Mr. Oliver brought to the notice of the House was hat at the rate the government is askng money for surveys at Prince Rupert the clearing and survey of that ownsite would appear to be costing the inconceivable sum of \$320,000. This m was allowed to stand over for further information and discussion,

Matters of which mention was made n which Victoria citizens are directly nterested were the centralizing of the several provincial exhibits, the providing of more suitable accommodation for the legislative library and the desirability of removing the unsightly fence around the government house grounds. Prayers were read to-day by Rev. A. E. Roberts. The commissioner of lands introduced

a bill, the object of which is to remove the exemption of timber cut east of the Cascade range from the necessity of being used or manufactured in the province. This will bring the whole province under the act of 1906. House in Supply.

Going into committee of supply, with Price Ellison in the chair, the minister finance began with the votes for legislation, totalling \$65,620. Indemnity, at \$1,200 to each of the 42 members, amounts to \$50.400, mileage to \$7,200 and illowance to the Speaker (\$1,200) and essional salaries to \$4,020. There was \$1,000 for registration of voters, \$1,000 deaf and dumb and blind, \$4,500, for election expenses and \$2,000 for coningent fund.

John Oliver protested against paying the registrar at New Westminster \$60 | side in non-union print shops. extra work-work which, he contended, he got a salary for doing.

There was voted for the hospitals for the insane at Westminster and Ver- Canada and in union shops. The readnon, for maintenance, \$109,760; \$74,896 ers and scribblers were bought from for the printing bureau, \$2,500 for the W. J. Gage & Co. and the arithmetics bureau of mines and \$14,720 for the pro- from Morang & Co. vincial home at Kamloops. The total

On the vote of \$4,740 for the provin-Stuart Henderson sugcial museum, Stuart Henderson sugand agricultural exhibits, devoted to for more space.

be well to centralize the exhibits, but and Dumb and Blind in Montreal, one remove them from a fire-proof build- in Winnipeg. ing to one where they might be in danger of being destroyed.

The Museums. "As far as the agricultural exhibit s concerned not one visitor in five "If it was placed where it could be seen it would be of great value as an advertisement for the province The same applies to the mineral ex-

The vote for fisheries was \$22,500, of which \$10,000 was for the hatchery at Seton lake. Parker Williams asked if the \$43

orth of gloves, \$120 worth of hay and \$60 worth of oats used last year were

say as to the gloves, but he could acint for the feed used in the stables. He explained that some additional exditure was needed in connection with police protection and the collec-

"What about the grass seed and fruit trees? How do they come in in a fish hatchery?" queried Mr. Williams. The attorney-general pointed out that these were for the grounds.

Japanese Fishermen. ng licenses were issued to Japanese. Mr. Bowser said he did not have the few. The inspector had been instructed that they were only to be issued o British subjects.

Mr. Oliver informed the attorneyhanded out the licenses to anyone and \$1,100 to \$1,200 in the United States. everyone. The department had taken stand until the House had information | the supplementary estimates. as to how many Japanese had licenses.

were issued?" asked the member

From the man who disregarded my n. friend's written instructions," con- gift. ued Mr. Oliver, "and handed over her British subject or not. This was the first he had heard of it, ed towards the cost of the new build-Bowser said, and the officer on the ling.

Fraser was a good one. He followed the Dominion officials' practice, How Licenses Are Issued,

"I can tell the attorney-general that the fish-dealers in New Westminster had control of these books of licenses last year and were handing them out all through the fishing season. It appears there are people outside the attorney-general's department who know more about what is going on than he or his officers do," said Mr. Oliver.
"I am not a detective," was Mr. Bow ser's reply. "I try to earn my salary here in Victoria and don't go around to fish shops. I depend on my officers, some of whom may have made mis-

takes. The inspector at New West-minster is an experienced man."

H. C. Brewster (Alberni), as led if to look after cases where injury was side of the House. lone to spawning grounds or illegal fishing was carried on,

eries was a matter for the Dominion government.

the Dominion official asked a provincial constable to accompany him to a need for anyone to go in this particular case. The Dominion official had gene ahead and taken action himself. There was no object in making the provincial police fishery inspectors if they were not to act. The vote was passed.

Aid to Hospitals. For hospitals and charities the amount asked was \$200,000, of which \$130,000 was for grants to hospitals, \$6,000 for grants to refuge homes, aid societies, etc., \$20,000 to the tuberculosis sanatorium, \$25,000 towards building hospitals, \$10,000 in aid of the destitute sick and poor and the balance in amounts of from \$300 to \$500 in aid of resident physicians.

G. R. Naden asked if it was the intention to make a grant towards Prince Rupert hospital this year. Hon. Dr. Young replied that no representations had been made to him in regard to this. Last year the hosital had been placed under a per capita grant. The doctor had been down here lately and was making additional provision for taking care of female pa-

Mr. Naden urged the claims of Penticton to a grant in aid of a resident physician as well as Princeton or Windermere district, which each get \$300, along the east side of the island, but Dr. Young could not see his way

expenditure of \$172,050. In reply to Mr. sheriffs derived from fees or what Mr. Cassidy was getting per day for prosecuting the Fraser river fishermen. Free Text Books.

For education there was voted \$614,-560, the separate items being: Per capita grants, \$537,980; free text book branch, \$33,440; inspection of schools, \$18,520; education office, \$12,500; provincial normal school, \$7,620; education of Mr. Oliver asked what firms the free text books were purchased from, whe-

ther manufactured in Canada or out-The minister of education said he could return satisfactory replies to every point. The books were made in

"Well, I have positive assurance that vote for maintenance of public institu-tions was \$229,116. the books you get from Morang are made in the States and in scab shops,"

Hon. Dr. Young replied in the nega office purposes, in view of the need tive and said there was really little for transport. There were some children Hon. Dr. Young agreed that it would at the Mackay Institute for the Deaf did not think it would be advisable to in California, one in Halifax and ten

The vote for transport was \$37,000, \$2,000 for charges on remittance and \$35,000 for travelling expenses of officers on duty. For commissions, courts of appeal, travelling expenses and miscellaneous expenditure in connection with the collection of revenue there

was voted a lump sum of \$40,000. The total vote for public works was \$2,831,100, made up as follows: Roads, streets, bridges and wharves in the various constituencies, \$1,482,585; works and buildings, \$666,475; surveys and improvement of lands, \$560,000; government house, \$5,600; subsidies to steamboats ferries and bridges \$16,440: contingencies, \$100,000. There is \$3,000 in for repairs to the parliament buildings The attorney-general was unable to and \$7,000 for the improvement of the grounds. For the construction, repair and furnishing of schools in unorgan ized districts there is a vote of \$126,750

> Hospital for the Insane. was \$121,500 and for repairs to the present building \$8,000. Hon. Dr. Young explained that the building would be modern in every respect and would rementally afflicted were often advised to travel and the Pacific coast was There was an item of a quarter of a

Then how do you know that only a ser's kids getting all that was going. true that the government was going museum to other quarters and the in- terwards a public meeting will be held miles, at a cost of \$66,478.45. From his officers, Mr. Bowser replied. to give the site of the present court- stallation of the library there.

vision of the statutes, Mr. Oliver asked Sunday, March 14th, the preacher beintention being to get the fullest information about all land that might he books of licenses to cannery man- In reply to Mr. Oliver he stated that petent men or have some party friend agers, who gave them out to anyone, the site, which was a very valuable one, pocket most of the money and let oth- will speak specially to the young peo-

Government House Fence Repairs to Government house, furni-

ture, fuel, light, water, etc., were estimated at \$5,000. The leader of the opposition made the suggestion that the high board fence

around Government house grounds be removed. It was ungainly and an eyesore and he saw no object in it unless | The commissioner of lands said he it was to keep out of the gaze of the hoped to consult Geoffrey Pinchot and people who were paying for it all. A would get the best Canadian advice as handsome ornamental fence should be put up which would be a credit.

This suggestion was received with he usual contemptuous silence and lack of common courtesy which marks the members of the executive so fre-H. C. Brewster (Alberni), asked if quently when a question is asked or a the provincial police were instructed suggestion made from the opposition J. H. Hawthornthwaite protested

against the \$600 paid to the gardener Mr. Bowser said protection of fish- at Government house as scab wages. The minister of public works explain ed that the gardener got a free house Mr. Brewster mentioned a case where and probably light and fuel.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite stuck to it certain place. The constable replied the province and of a piece with the game protection. that he was himself a fisheries inspect-government's treatment of manual la- A vote of \$25,00 or and did not think there was any bor in its employ as compared with

> "Have you any Chinese employed here" asked Mr. Oliver. Mr. Taylor replied "No." "One would think you had by the wages you pay," Mr. Oliver retorted.

Surveys at Prince Rupert. For the clearing and survey of lands at Prince Rupert \$80,000 was asked and for construction of roads and sewers \$200,000. The commissioner of lands province's fourth, and that the latter sum was the total for roads and sewers, three-fourths of which was to be repaid by the G. T. P. with interest.

"Do I understand that there has been spent on the survey of this town site a sum of which our shore is \$80,-000 " asked Mr. Oliver. "Have we spent such an enormous sum on laying out the townsite and sub-dividing the property? It is scarcely conceivable 40 acres or more would cost \$320,000. | lying at anchor at New Westminster, item should stand over until we have further information

Hon. F. J. Fulton explained that there would be a topographical survey along the east side of the island, which would cost more than an ordinary survey. This was only an esti-which she took on at the Fraser mills,

Mr. Oliver reminded the House that for them, the survey of large blocks is estimated to cost twenty-five cents an acre. Even NEW METHODIST CHURCH allowing for the larger area being uncleared he thought \$60,000 an outside figure for the whole cost of the sur vey. He appealed to J. F. Garden (Vancouver), to corroborate him. Mr. Garden is too good an engineer British Columbia to contradict this estimate. Finally the item was allowed to

stand. Roads in Alberni. H. C. Brewster, on the vote of \$28,-000 for roads, bridges and wharves in

for roads.

500 but none was forthcoming erally \$100,000.

cuss it with him. Dr. King asked if a very necessary painted black. The vote asked for the new hospital bridge across the Columbia river at for the insane at New Westminster Wardner had been estimated for.

"Provision has been made for that." replied the minister of public works. The vote for miscellaneous expenditure amounted to \$384,240, and includ-

Legislative Library, The need of more accommodation number handy but there were only a recommended as a good place for them. for the legislative library was point-Many cases had been deported to the ed out by the leader of the opposition. places they came from but the prov- For want of sufficient room, Mr. Macince had to shoulder a large expendi- donald said, the library was not so ar- cpened by Rev. William Sparling, D.D., Mr. Oliver informed the attorneygeneral that scores of Japanese who
were not British subjects had got liwere not British subjects had got liwere not British subjects had got liwere not British subjects had got libuilding complete, ready for the pabuilding complete, ready for the pabuilding service the dedibuilding will take place. censes. The books of licenses had been tients to enter, would be \$517 a bed, as arranged with the books in their pargood working library for members. these were issued to. This item should at Vancouver, in addition to \$53,000 in brarian was a thoroughly competent of has been specially named citizen's ser- information as to several payments The attorney-general was unable to it was another illustration of the truth for the library. It was hoped that in the new church. Monday evening, course of a year or two, perhaps in held in the banqueting room, at which the aggregate work being the survey of Parker Williams inquired if it was connection with the removal of the it is expected 400 will be present. Af- 362,329 acres, and the traversing of 670

> house to the city of Vancouver as a | On the vote of \$10,000 for the reers do the work.

The attorney-general replied that

competent men, skilled in the know- is Rev. R. Newton Powell.

ledge of the law, would be employed.

For the expenses of a commission to INDEFENSIBLE investigate timber and forestry matters a vote of \$5,000 was asked.

was going to import a foreign ex-pert to advise a Canadian government what was necessary to the protection of Canadian forests.

Mr. Oliver asked if the government

Mr. Macdonald urged reasons aid to the Canadian Mining Institute. The premier stated that he would be

glad to give consideration to any claim

from that body. The items of \$37,000 for forest protection and \$20,000 for game protect were held over. John Oliver has evi-dently suffered from the actions of inonsiderate hunters, for he expressed a fervent wish to get after some of the fraternity with a gun. He detle killed and property destroyed than the game was worth to the country. He advocated raising the license fee,

LORD SHAFTESBURY TOUCHED FRASER BAR

explained that the former sum was the Big Square-rigger, Loaded With Lumber, Got Off Without Injury.

(From Friday's Daily.) Ship Lord Shaftesbury went on a bar in the Fraser river when being towed out to sea by the tug Lorne yesthat the survey of 2,000 acres in the terday, but came off again last night townsite and 21,000 acres in blocks of at high tide quite easily. She is now There must be a mistake here, and the and expects to get away on the next tide. She was not damaged, and will continued her voyage without dock-

these are now waiting for her to call

AT NELSON COMPLETED

and has had too long an experience in Special Services Will Mark Formal Opening on March 7th.

Nelson, Feb. 25.-The new Methodist Alberni constituency, protested that church, built by W. G. Gillett, condrew attention to the injury that was city and will be formally opened with interfere with the carriage of the tend toward increasing the convenience cial museum, Stuart Henderson suggested that a building should be rented in the city for museum purposes,
and the wing now occupied, as well as
the expenditure seemed to be
the government intended to establish the government inte outside appearance is concerned, from this. It was estimated by the govern- who were out of the country. Dr. King asked if the \$25,000 voted the native marble of which the build- ment a year ago that \$50,000 would be to Cranbrook was for roads and ing is constructed. The interior is in required for surveys throughout the \$20,000 a large sum to pay for the work, keeping with the handsome exterior. bines a certain massiveness with ele- more is required. This, be it remember- game. He urged that steps should be John Oliver declared that for Delta's gance, while the lighting arrangement ed, is entirely aside from the expendineeds \$15,850 was altogether inade-quate.

and the finish have been given the proper church effect. Along one end of proper church effect. Along one end of the proper church effect. J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked for an the auditorium runs a balcony, placed and wharves, for which \$464,485 was that the vote included the purchase of explanation as to why the vote for in such a way as to add to rather than Nanaimo was the smallest of all, \$6 .- to detract from the beauty of the place. One of the features of the auditorium Cowichan gets \$11,860, Comox \$33,500, is the panelled walls which are finish-The Islands \$13,000, Chilliwack \$19,800, ed in Kootenay cedar, as is the build-Esquimalt \$25,000, Newcastle \$13,000, ing throughout. Off the auditorium is Vancouver Island trunk road \$35,- the Sunday school room which can be 000 and roads in South Vancouver and opened into the church proper, great-Point Grey \$75,000. For bridges ly increasing the seating capacity. This throughout the province there was an Sunday school room also has a balcony item of \$225,000 and for wharves gen- On this floor also is the pastor's study. The basement is occupied by the Young Dr. Kergin asked if there was any People's room, the primary room and provision for bridges across the Skeena rooms for a young men's parlor and a gymnasium, kitchen and furnace room. Hon. Thos. Taylor replied that there The estimated cost of the building was were several provided for and if the \$30,000 and the contract has been kept member for Skeena had any particular well within the figure. The building is one in mind he would be glad to dis- 80 x 72 feet in size, with a wall 33 feet

surmounted by a shingle roof, One thing in connection with the construction of the church in which hose who have had charge of the work take special pride is the fact that the material used in it is of local production, and that every order that was lieve the congestion in the present hos- ed two grants to the British Colum- possible has been placed with local bia Agricultural Association, \$3,000 in agents or contractors. Mr. Gillett se-Japanese Fishermen.

John Oliver asked the attorney-general if he could state how many fishince; it had been found that persons

pital. A large percentage of the patients the province ince; it had been found that persons the new building.

bia Agricultural Association, \$3,000 in agents or contractors. Mr. Gillett secured the contract and has furnished the marble from his own quarry at Kaslo, while the granite came from the quarry at Beasley and the lumber and shingles was from Kootenay mills. The church on which the name Trinity has been bestowed is to be formally

The attorney-general put the trouble and superintendent of missions for cially as regards the Prince Rupert people of Nelson generally have taken \$5,000 and \$9,887.

in the church. The special services will continue on tral Methodist church, Calgary, who be available for settlement.

EXPENDITURES

J. A. MACDONALD MAKES

Examples of How Ministers Figure Their Estimates— Session Nearing Close.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 26. There is a strong probability that the session will close towards the end of that these wages were a disgrace to thus making hunters bear the cost of the province, and with two year, amounting to \$1,030,638.55, were also finished. There only remains to be Two features which developed this

afternoon are of special interest to the electorate, and will doubtless receive further attention from the opposition which keeps a watchful eye upon the manner in which the expenditure is handled by the government. One of these matters is in relation to the fully upon roads and other works which are not required, but which friends of the administration press for.

The other matter places the govern ment between the horns of a dilemma. Either the ministers are so loose in their methods or badly informed that they cannot frame their estimates properly, or there have arisen during the fiscal year now closing circumstances which made the expenditure of very large additional sums expedient. Probably to both causes this is attributable. As to the second, it may be argued that this has been due to unforseen causes in connection with the work,

asked from the House now.

always supplementary votes asked by ecutors. quired at less than one-half. A con- ure of having got the two sheep.

estimated as the cost last year, the a launch which would assist the ingovernment made so close a guess that spector in enforcing the law along the only \$372,800 more is needed to com-

In fact, so far from the mark were the estimates of last session that the House had to vote to-day 34 per cent. of the total to make up the deficiency. due, as Mr. Macdonald says, either to the government's incompetency to ountry may expect to see supplementaries totalling close on two million dol- if he would appoint an inspector for

lars next session. An announcements which members was that the government is considermodation for the legislature. The pressure upon the space in the building for got six last season. office purposes is so great that the legact business which may arise except at their desks, the legislative library newspaper men such a suitable room as them have, the committee rooms are uncomfortably crowded at times and generally there is not the convenience to which a legislature is entitled.

Expenses of Surveys. The House went at once into supply and took up the item of \$280,000 for surveys which had been laid over yesterday.

John Oliver asked if the government The commissioner of lands submitted

veys this year would be principally in the northern country, the government's

een miles. Mr. Harris had spent a good the timber off it to a Japanese.

Prince Rupert Survey.

veys at Prince Rupert. Out of the standing against the land.
\$280,000 for survey work the actual Mr. Oliver said he gathered from the amount provided for Prince Rupert was letter that this had been done. \$50,000 and not \$80,000. This \$50,000 was intended to cover the cost of the survey at the townsite and continuing the work till the end of the coming fiscal ment here and at the sixteen agencies year. The figure was altogether an es- throughout the province, a vote of timate, based on the statement of the \$367,440 was taken, in thirty-three sep G. T. P. engineer. No accounts had arate items, on which there was little been received as yet as to what had or no discussion. The vote been spent by the company. He had been spent by the company. He had purpose in 1907-8 was \$294,420 and for asked Mr. Bacon to let him have an estimate and had got one, but thought approaching its close it was \$249,960, clared that farmers lost more in cat- next week, Record time has been made the figure was greatly over-estimated. Or at the rate of \$333,280 a year. in the passing of the estimates, although these were the heaviest in the ing a check on the expenditure, but day to cover salary increases which the accounts for the work done presessions a day from Monday on there viously, when received would have to is regraded. In the supplementaries a vote of \$25,000 was passed to meet should be no trouble in clearing off be submitted to actuaries. Mr. Bacon's there was some \$3,000 voted in inthe course of the re-grading to be authorized by the bill now before the House, \$15,000 for the agent-general's office in London, and \$6,000 for immigration. perhaps for the mainland; \$4,000 for follows: Officials of supreme and land survey, \$61,000 for laying out town courty courts, \$29,648; provincial police. voted \$153,100.46, odds and ends of expenditure made on account of the fiscal amounts for rent of offices, office and industrial school staff, \$6,640; staff of field equipment.

Mr. Oliver pointed out that the objection he had made to the item the loops jail, \$5,760; inspection under the ractories Act, \$1,620. stead of \$80,000

spending of money needlssly and waste- they had to pay for surveys, as high of the House. as \$1 and never less than 50c. an acre, as against 25c. the government paid. rent year, 1908-9, to the total of \$1,030,-And even then, settlers claimed, the work was not carefully done. He sug- merrily till the public works votes were

Mr. Fulton repeated that it was the intention of the government this year to do as much survey work as possible \$26.380 for hospitals and charities, and in those localities where settlers were \$10,750 for education, likely to go in immediately, so as to More Room for have as much land required for early settlement survey as could be done. Game Protection.

The leader of the opposition, on the which would cost more than as of the opposition a question to make a grant.

The administration of justice other than salaries, calls for an estimated expenditure of \$172,050. In reply to Mr. Colliver the attorney-general was unable to give the give t or give any idea what income the government wanted to have enough. The accounts would all be checked cheriffs derived from fees or what Mr.

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Cassidy was getting per province, where this would do most While the charge was thus declared to good-for the Conservative party. Most be unfounded the government had the people will accept that a true explana- fine, which Mr. Manson thought he tion to a great extent of the large votes should get back. Mr. Macdonald thought Chief Warden Bryan Williams and the large room upstairs devoted to The other reason played some part, should be a little more careful in ac- legislative uses. At Ottawa both Senlowever, as figures prove. There are cepting the statements of private pros-

egislatures, of course, but not to the Hon, Mr. Fulton explained that Mr. extent of some of the votes put through Manson had been acting as guide to the capital buildings is receiving to-day, Surveys, for example, may be some New York gentlemen, and was consideration," the premier stated. "The accommodation for the legislature estimate on closely, but ministers tain sheep in August, before the season is not at all what it should be. It is should be able to come nearer to what opened. His story was that he was apparent to all that there are not con can be done in the year just ahead showing them the country preparatory veniences, nor is there room for them than one-fourth. And in the laying out to the opening of the season, and that of road in a restricted area like the he did not think they were going to members of this House should have the province's property at South Vancouver and Point Grey, it cannot be consider- had also been fined, and expressed a their business in the legislature or in the amount was insufficient. He again tractor, has just been completed in this ed wise figuring to put the amount re- willingness to pay more for the pleas- its committees, as well as in a social

being done the trunk road to Campbeing done the trunk road to Campbell river by the construction of the

E. & N. extension, so much so as to

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J. H. Hawthornthwaite thought Mr. Taylor replied that it was all The design of the auditorium comtaken to prevent alleged sportsmen how much it was going to cost. from across the line coming up and The commissioner of lands explained

> coast and among the islands. Better Protection Asked. H. C. Brewster (Alberni), asked if any

complaints had been received regarding destruction of game by Americans The commissioner said he had receiv frame its estimates or to cirumstances ed complaints ten days ago and was which made it expedient to spend looking into them. The department money freely. At the same rate the would do what it could to put a stop to the practice. He could not say yet

that island. W. H. Hayward (Cowichan), again were pleased to hear this afternoon called attention to the ravages of the horned owl among pheasants. In one ing means of providing more accom- place where he had formerly shot one hundred pheasants in a season he only

Mark Eagleson (Lillooet), followed islative end suffers. Members have no with a complaint against the golden place to attend to their mail or trans- eagle, which works havoc among the mountain sheep. The lambs are born at high altitudes, where the eagles have is cramped, it is impossible to give the their eyries, and are thus born into the worst conditions possible in that way. speaker and ministers desire to see Mr. Eagleson advocated a bounty for eagles as Mr. Hayward had done for that the work was a justifiable one. horned owls. Parker Williams (Newcastle) protest

ed against W. H. Heald, the C. P. R. game warden, having the powers of a provincial constable unless he was to be taken into the employ of the govdiscontinue "paying the sneak and spy of any corporation." He asserted that Mr. Heald had boasted of searching compared with \$800 in England and ticular departments, and so make it a being conducted by Rev. James H. had any more information to offer reseveral hundred hunters during the White, formerly pastor of the church, garding the details of this vote, espedier season for grouse, "a very clumsy method of game protection." Mr. Wilmillion dollars for the new courthouse down entirely to lack of room. The li- British Columbia. The evening service townsite survey, and also asked for liams referred to the New York huntbrarian was a thoroughly competent of-ficer and he had made frequent repre-vice, in recognition of the interest the made to J. H. Gray, P. L. S., of \$8,185, fine so long as they had had their sport, and adovcated that the Game Act should be amended so as to senr of the Times cartoons as to Billy Bow- this could be accomplished in the March 8th, a church banquet will be a statement of surveys made in 1907-8, people to whom a fine was so deterrent to jail for three or four weeks.

Sample Land Administration.

One of the surveys made in the last fiscal year was that by D. R. Harris in previous pre-emptor had not lived up erally and \$26,000 as supplem more than two or three days on the an idea that because there was an elec-

out, as it ran along the inlet for eight- land in as many years, but had sold

deal of time in laying out the grades. Mr. Futton promised to look into the and owing to the difficult nature of the matter. He pointed out that there is a country this was more expensive than provision for application for cancella ordinarily. The sum paid Mr. Harris tion of a pre-emption, and when can celled that land is held for fifteen days open only to the person applying for the cancellation. He suggested that The commissioner went on to state this applicant might not have done that he had been led into error yester- so, in which case the records would SOME TELLING POINTS that he had been led into the show a previous pre-emption still

Civil Service Salaries.

For the expenses of civil govern-

Victoria jail, \$7,512; New Westminster jail, \$8,448; Nelson jail, \$5,700; Kam

statement just elicited that the amount | This completed the voting of the mair of the province's share was \$50,000 in- estimates for the fiscal year, which begins on April 1st next, and ends on John M. Yorston (Cariboo), voiced March 1st, 1910, the total being \$5 .complaints of settlers as to the price 615,798, voted in two afternoon sittings

Supplementary estimates for the cur gested that the government survey the land and put in posts, which would be more satisfactory in every way.

reached. The items passed included \$91,047.61 for the redemption of the dyking debentures mentioned in the budget

More Room for Members.

A supplementary vote of \$12,000 for ing the current fiscal year drew from the leader of the opposition a question

there now, the education department had two offices, the free text book stores were kept there, the public works engineer had a draughting room and

there were other offices.
Stuart Henderson suggested that the restaurant be placed in the basement ate and Commons restaurants were in the basement.

veniences, nor is there room for them, and private way, and the question of The attorney-general said he could making the quarters here more ample,

for the current year. This brings the cost of the building up to over \$400,000. Stuart Henderson remarked that the country would like to know when the building was going to be finished and

Indefensible Expenditure. Mr. Macdonald, on a vote for public works in Ymir district of \$14,000, in addition to the \$26,000 voted last session asked if any of this was to be spent for work on a new road lying between

Trail and Rossland.

The premier replied in the affirma-Mr. Macdonald declared the expenditure was an indefensible waste public money. There was no need for the new road and the government engineer had reported against it.

The premier insisted that the work

was a necessary one on account of the grade and was asked for by many peo-ple in Rossland. Mr. Macdonald retorted that a friend of the premier owned a few hundred dollars' worth of land which was on the road and he had got a few mem bers of the Rossland Club and a few members of the board of trade to ask for it. There had been no appropriafor its last session and the had been done surreptitiously and inexcusably. / If any change had been needed a slight diversion of the old road at the upper end could have been made for one or two thousand dollars The liverymen of Rossland and Trail

J. H. Schofield (Ymir), considered "I have dwelt on this case, which comes within my own personal knowledge and observation, because I believe there are many such cases throughout the province of equally needless expenditures," said Mr. Mac-donald. "It should be called to the attention of the House and the government that we are being deceived in many cases as to the needs of worl which the government is asked for and which in too many instances are carried out before the representatives of the people here are asked for the

Cannot Estimate Justly. "Either the minister of finance is so uninformed as to the needs of the province or something has arisen since last session which has changed the situation entirely," said the leader of the Mr. Oliver sent a letter over to the opposition a few moments later when commissioner of lands which he had a vote of \$56,000 for roads in South just received. A settler had applied Vancouver and Point Grey was asked for a pre-emption at New Westminster for as supplenental to one of \$50,000 but found that there was a previous given last session, a vote of \$147.00 as pre-emption against the same land. The supplemental to \$100,000 for bridges gen-The present pastor of Trinity church the laying out of the Saanich road. to the conditions and had not spent \$10,000 for wharves generally. "I have

diture made, not on account of its being needed but because it helped the Conservative party."

The president of the council remarkmoney was spent at South Vancouver and Point Grey, so that the leader of

the opposition must be out in his idea. "It is more than an idea, it is a settled conviction," returned Mr. Mac-"The government is taking donald. everything possible out of the contro of the legislature and into its own CASTRO SETS HIMSELF hands. If any one thing within the Jurisdiction of the legislature has been zealously guarded in the past by the parliament of Great Britain as well as our own country, it has been the exmons has always held the strings of public purse, and you must to the people's representatives to have ose purse-strings unloosened. we have had a system established since this government took office, and becoming more and more in evidence of late years, of the government taking power to issue governor's warrants and ignoring the people altogether."

No Explanation given

A little later a more glaring case amount voted last session was \$50,000. them the extra \$150,000 without a word not have been so stupid as to send Starting at 10 o'clock they disposed of the province for a reduction in rates of explanation of the need for this such an order by cable.

(arge additional expenditure or of their "I arrived in Berlin on December large additional expenditure or of their ncompetency in the preparation of estimates."

There was no explanation forthcom ing and the vote was passed mechan-

Public Works Votes.

The public works supplementaries passed included \$170,300 for works and buildings, \$372,800 for roads, streets, bridges and wharves and \$140,000 for for the Vancouver Island trunk road. \$1,500 for the road from Victoria to Campbell river and \$500 for the road be tween Englishman's Bay and Alberni. There were also lump sum votes additional of \$4,000 for Alberni district. for Newcastle district.

H. C. Brewster pointed out that the the justice of his contention last session that \$10,450 was not enough for

destruction of fruit without reference to did not believe in the fruit inspectors further." having too broad powers in this regard. The minister of agriculture replied that the board of horticulture would meet here on Tuesday or Wednesday next, when this question among others would be discussed.

Farmers Institutes.

second reading for his bill to amend the Farmers' Institute and Co-opera tion Act. The object is to place these stitutions on the basis of limited liability companies, with the sam powers as joint stock companies, except that their business must only be of a co-operative nature. Members of any association formed under the act in par value of the nominal share capipoint.

the Bush Fire Act. The object is to provide greater safeguards in the case Ortega, a Spanish dancer.

Parker Williams moved the adjourn-

ment of the debate.

was adjourned by J. A. Macdonald. Bills Introduced. The commissioner of lands intro-duced a bill, authorizing the lieuten-

ant-governor in council to make a grant to the city of lot 921, upon which Kingston street fire hall stands. Another bill substitutes a man of Al berni townsite just completed for the existing map, in which errors have Extraordinary Scene in Illinois been found to exist. The new map shows the surveyed lines as they actually are on the ground, the boundar ies of all parcels of land as accepted and in the possession of property own ers at the present time, and agrees with the descriptions in crown grants

and other title deeds. W. R. Ross (Fernie) introduced a bill day to all workmen receiving not more night by a man at the Sunday taberthan \$4 a day who are employed in nacle where, in the presence of 8,000 connection with industrial operations where the payroll exceeds \$50,000 a While the evengelist was leaning month.

Third Readings.

The following bills were read a third time were finally passed: An act to amend the Court of Appeal Act, 1907. An act to amend the Highway Traffic

Regulation Act.

Act. An act to incorporate Westminster

The bills to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act and the Jurors' Act

tion last year there was a large expen- ment of lands and works for the last Rev. A. E. Roberts read prayers in

the House to-day. This evening the members of the House were the guests of the members ed that there were no voters where the of the government in the grillroom of the parliament buildings.
Dr. Hall (Nelson) will move in com-

only British subjects shall be or be-British Columbia

RIGHT WITH PUBLIC

Repudiates Statement That He Conspired to Assassinate President Gomez.

had conspired to bring about the as-

ing the year 1908-9 would be \$50,000," shown my interest in him in so many will also visit the spot at 3 o'clock this gineer. sald Mr. Macdonald. They estimated that they wanted \$50,000 for surveys murdered. If Gomez had given me will also vi occasion to suspect him I would have Hon. J. P. Mabee, the chairman, and appeared for the applicant. It was acduring the fiscal year, but now they occasion to suspect him I would have find that they needed \$190,000. They given orders regarding him before my come to us and ask the House to vote departure from Venezuela and I would for disposing of business this morning.

14th, and when I later heard of the occurrence in Venezuela through the press and cipher dispatches from the then foreign minister of Venezlela, Jose De Jesus Paul, I answered Senor Paul in cipher through the Venezuelan legation in Berlin, transmitting to him orders regarding the situation with Holland. The originals of these messages must be in the central telegraph office in Berlin and copies in the for-Among the items were \$20,500 eign officer in Caracas, where they

were received. "I declare once for all that I sent no other dispatches in cipher. Who ever knows me knows also that I am incapable of such disgraceful cowardice. \$6,000 for Esquimalt district, and \$7,000 terest of truth to the press and to foreign countries in order to

my behavior. the demands of Alberni district. This that the shameless individual who in-Mr. Hayward inquired whether the ple will not tolerate such perfidity.

> ROMANCE OF CLAIM TO ENGLISH PEERAGE

The minister or agriculture secured a Son of Spanish Dancer Seeking Sackville Title and Estates.

Paris, Feb. 27 .- Over one hundred witnesses have been summoned to ap- which he thought was one of the shall not hold more than one-twentieth pear in the case of Ernest Henri Jean Baptiste West, claimant to the Sacktal, either directly, indirectly or in ville peerage and estates, against Lisaid he was open to discussion on that which comes up for trial on Monday. the second reading for a bill amending chon, in the Gironde, on June 24, 1869.

of setting out of fires, extending the liability of owners to all cases, whether the fire has been set out by owner to deny that Lord Sackville lived with way and taken the road. Was permisor occupier or by his agent, servant or Josephine de Ortega as his wife and sion obtained? contractor. It also requires the se- that formally legitimatized his children curing of a permit to set out a fire for by her, but Lionel will contend that sion had been given originally. clearing land from fire warden or his the dancer in 1871 contracted a marassistant, government agent, gold com- riage with a Spaniard named Oliva,

> **EVANGELIST ASSAULTED** WHILE IN PULPIT

Church—Preacher Grapples With Assailant.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.-Evangelist which provides for a fortnightly pay ball player, was horsewhipped last ingly, one crossing to be overhead. While the evengelist was leaning The evangelist leaped from the platform and knocked his powerful foe

down. The audience was on the verge An act to amend the Companies' Act, of a panic with women weeping and children screaming while Potts and An act to amend the Reformatory and the audience to sing, and in a few about \$1,000. oments calm was restored. Several men held Potts until the policeman ar- E. & N. should not pay a part as the ed the hostess for her hospitality.

Potts said he was once declared in- ters for them much. sane and committeed to Jacksonville stand for third reading.

The commissioner of lands presented the annual report of the old depart
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COMMISSION VIEWS CROSSING

SEVERAL APPLICATIONS DISPOSED OF TO-DAY

Commissioners Mabee and Mc-Lean Handle Business With Expedition.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The railway commission for the Do-

S. J. McLean, manifested their ability ardson, secretary; H. A. Drury, of Winnings, expert engineer: James Hardwell, traffic expert, and the official stenographers, made up the assist-

ing staff. On opening a complaint was received from James Norcross asking for an automatic signal at an alleged dangerous crossing near Cowichan, A decision was held over.

An application of the Pacific Coas Coal Co., Ltd., and South Wellington Coal Mines, Limited, for authority to lay a wooden box containing an air and steam pipe under the tracks of the E. & N. Ry. Co., near South Wellington was granted.

Railroad Crossings. On an applications of the chief com rest, in places where I am not known, missioner of lands and works directing ementary vote proved all doubts and suspicions regarding the Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen Coal & Railway Company to improv "This I do also in the knowledge its crossings and to remove dangerous said on viewing them that they were trails being asked for aggregated about sible to get at them, conditions where the highway ran evidently arranged for the occasion. year when he appealed for more he was stigated this conspiracy against me alongside the railway, the deputy told Alberni had got all that was com- will have to proceed to the utmost ex- attorney-general, D. McLean, appear- offer by the witnesses they need not what an area it covered and the beneing to it, but presumably next year tremes in order to justify himself, for ed. He asked that at one point the proceed. The commission had similar fit it would be. The clearing of land short time D. R. Ker. Simon Leiser the prosecution of the guilty should there would be a heavy supplementary he is aware that as soon as the mat-highway should be diverted by the applications at every sitting from Winter is understood the Venezuelan peo- company providing for a road which would pass over an elevation of 400 to given a great deal of thought. "I know that sooner or later the 500 feet. The railway company had the board of horticulture would con- truth must come forth and that God taken the original highway, and the tinue this season if necessity arose. He will do me justice. I seek nothing road now ran between the railway and relative to shipments of milk. It was the river. A resident feared allowing his children to drive along there to

On behalf of the railway company Mr. McMullen put A. J. Camble in the son Cold Storage quarters, the city acbox, who testified that improvements had been made; that a fence might aid the work; that only one white settler was served, and that the road pr posed would not be used. He did not think there was great danger. The cost | Monday morning. of the road he thought would be far more than \$600, as estimated by the FRANCES WILLARD

Mr. Cambie said the government did not now retain the section man on the road to keep it in shape as formerly, causes of trouble.

Another point on the road was in trust. Voting power is proposed at one onel Edward Sackville West, his neph-terfered with, Mr. McLean pointed vote for every share, but the minister ew, to whom the estates have passed, out. In this case the company took the outside of the road and pushed the Ernest is the son of the late Lord highway in against the face of the The commissioner of lands moved Sackville, and he was born at Arca- cliff. After rains, rocks and gravel was washed upon the road. He wanted the McLean wanted a curb work put in. The chairman asked by what right

the company had gone upon this high-Mr. McMullen did not think permis

Ruling of Commission. The chairman in ruling on the point timber inspector, forest and that consequently Lord Sackville's said that for a great many years this ranger, mining recorder or provincial legal recognition of his children is nul- had been a highway under the prolified. He will produce in court copies vince. The fee would be in the crown. of the register of a church in Madrid When a railway intended to locate a urporting to show the marriage of line plans were filed with the local Ernest's mother to Oliva. These cop- municipality, and in British Columbia nent-immortality." tending to the whole province the act eis were procured in 1900 and the with the representative of the crown. making it necessary to manufacture claim is made that the register was The power was then given to exprolumber cut in British Columbia in the tampered with in 1901. The outcome priate, None of these steps seemed to province was moved, and the debate of the case hangs upon the validity have been taken in this case. How- ourselves." of the marriage of 1871 and this the ever, the line was located without steps being taken to ensure the public safety. He ordered that the railway line be improved and put in safe condition, All diversions and encroachnents between Spences Bridge and creation." Nicola, and particularly those mention ed in the application, should be made as directed by the chief engineer of public works. The engineer he felt can a man really think God's thoughts ould not be unreasonable. If the de- after him." mands were unreasonable the matter ould be brought before the board and

the engineer would dispose of it. In the matter of streets in Hastings townsite for suitable crossings, A. H. ating in it the story of the life and McNeill, representing the V. V. & Y., work of its founder. said the work would be done as re-W. A. (Billy) Sunday, a former base- quired. The order was made accord-

Company Not Represented. Ladysmith, over the Wellington Col- Henry Somerset, who knew her intiagainst the pulpit during the singing of liery Company's line and the E. & N. mately and loved her for her noble where they joined. It was explained womanhood, name was Sherman Potts, sprang forthat the province was now building a
Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs ward with a buggy whip and struck new roadway between Ladysmith and Fraser and Mrs. Thompson spoke feel-Nanaimo which would become the ingly of their personal contact with the main trunk road. If this overhead great Canadian temperance worker, crossing were allowed there would be the late Mrs. Yeomans. no flat crossing in the whole distance of 18 miles, while at present the road crossed the Wellington Colliery Company of An act to amend the Placer Mining Sunday rolled and tumbled in the pany's line twice and the E. J N. once. midst. The choirister directed the choir The cost of the crossing was put at Grant at the close of the meeting, and

> proposed work would not alter mat-As no one appeared for the Welling-

served on Maurice Hills, of the company, the notice being produced. The chairman wanted to know if the

Vellington Colliery Company had any whority for building the line under Mr. McLean explained that the line

ton Colliery Company. "How did they get permission to ross the E. & N. line?" asked the

Mr. McLean explained that there was very close connection between the & N. and the Wellington Colliery Company at the time the line was built, Mr. Dunsmuir owning both. When the highway was reached the company just crossed it.

The chairman said that the charter of the Wellington Colliery Company was not before him and he did not minion held its first sitting here this know the powers it had. The comnorning in the Assize court. After dis- pany was not represented and if any osing of a large number of applica- chjections were taken to the order he ons an adjournment was taken at was about to make it could be con-Dresden, Feb. 27.—Cipriano Castro, lunch time until Monday at 10 o'clock. sidered later. He said leave should be at one time president of Venezuela, to-day authorized the publication of a freight and passenger rates on the C. the overhead bridge, the plans to be declaration of his innocence that he P. R. within British Columbia was submitted to the parties concerned laid over until Monday, as the argu-ments promised to be rather too long location of the bridge will be partly mentary sassination of Juan Vicento Gomez, to open to-day when its turn in the list over each line at the point of intervote of \$140,000 was asked for surveys the present president of the republic. was reached. The city's application for section. The Wellington Colliery Com-"The only charge that has been the reopening of the crossing on the pany would demand the more benefit. raised against me," Senor Castro says old Esquimalt road was also laid over The expense should be paid one-half "Surely the government must have had something before them, some facts or data on which to base an estimate or data or d that the sum required for surveys dur-

An application on behalf of Mr Car-The commission, which consists of ter, of Courtenay, being called no one cordingly dismissed.

a considerable number of applications was reached, A. P. Luxton, K. C., who before rising at lunch time, R. Rich- appeared for the province, suggested that it might stand over unless the mission intended to sit in the af-

'We always sit on Saturday afteroon," said Chairman Mabel. "Is there any reason why we should not?' Mr. Luxton said they did not follow that practice here, suggesting it was against "union rules."

"We came here to administer the laws and not to break them," said the chairman, which was accepted as a declaration against an afternoon sitting. Cattle Guards.

A protest against the railway guards insufficient, resulting in the loss many cattle was presented.

Mr. McLean produced some photos showing cattle crossing the guards. The chairman intimated that any-Unless there was something new to

Similar language was used with re stated that the contentions of the applicants were just the usual ones.

Permission was given to the crossing from the E. & N. yards to the B. Wil-

quiesing in the arrangement. An application for a crossing at Eagle Pass road, near Revelstoke, was the head of Nootka Sound. Connectlaid over.

MEMORIAL MEETING

W. C. T. U.

The members of the W. C. T. U. held company to look after that also. Mr. a most interesting and enjoyable Frances Willard memorial meeting Thursday aftrenoon at Point Ellice, the home of Mrs. Grant. The president, Mrs. Thompson, was in the chair, and there were forty members present.

member answering with a quotation ber on the surface and, when the timfrom some of her works. A few quotation were as follows:

We have cast anchor just for little while beside this island of a the island. But although the island bridges on the island in excess of the forgery had become a matter of comworld, but we are bound for the conti- had been settled for half a century

"Whoever has within the last hour

"Only when the cobwebs are all swept away from the soul's skylight,

Mrs. Grant then followed with comprehensive paper on the origin and crusade of the W. C. T. U., incorpor-

Mrs. Andrews next read the famous five-minute speech of Frances Willard An application was made by the contributed a letter "In/memory of province for an overhead crossing at Miss Willard's life," written by Lady

Mr. McMullen objected, urging that the A standing vote of thanks was tender-

Berlin has 45,000 trees in its streetsnore than any other city in the world. From the Malay Peninsula comes

UP THE ISLAND

was built on the lands of the Welling- GOVERNMENT WILL ACCEDE TO REQUEST

> Vancouver Island Development League Deputation Presents Strong Case.

"I think I can promise you that your representations have not been made portion of the money at our disposal accord with the work of the Vancouver Island Development League." This was Premier McBride's answer

the island with the object of making shown the known to possess. In the deputation heritage we have on the Island. were Col. E. G. Prior, president of the league; Simon Leiser, president of the the Island was the timber storehous board of trade; H. B. Thomson, M. P. of the world for the future. P.; H. C. Brewster, M. P. P.; Fred H. C. Helgesen, from his own ex-. H. Lugrin.

people of Vancouver Island had joined and another in Colwood. in the formation of the league. In the and fences in the Nicola country being tion of cheap trails to open up pres- land. ent portions of the island inaccessible pensive was asked; not wagon roads but trails over which a man could go in with a pack. These could be built thing could be proved by photos. He at an average of \$150 per mile and the the Island's resources as it became pos-200 miles and would cost \$30,000, a modest request when it was considered nipeg west. The subject was being matter which the league would like to business men to carry on the work of see taken up.

Trails That Are Needed. W. J. Sutton pointed out on a large map which the commissioner of lands had had prepared trails which were bell lake and over Crown mountain. of Clayoquot Sound, and another from aid over.

The commission then adjourned till ing with Buttle's lake by way of the upper Campbell lake, a trail would with the upper reaches of Elk river, led to a copper prospect.

Conditions on the island, especially on the west coast, were very good progress. The geology of Vancouver island showed that conditions in the far past had been exceptionally favorable to mineral production and deposits were found all through the island. Texada island was a miniature forth. Vancouver island in this respect. The very little was known of its wealth.

Nanaimo Suggestions.

'Col. Prior read a memorial from the Shepherd, Ezra Cook, Robert Gillard, addition to the trails and highways on ment in that behalf and urges an imillustrates the purpose of God and His J. R. McKenzie, Smith Moore and A. the island. Cowie, submitting the following recommendations: That the old government trail from the north end of Cowichan lake to Alberni road, about thirty miles, be opened for vehicular traffic: that a road be constructed from Nanaimo waterworks dam for eight or before an English audience. Mrs. Spof- Errington road, thirteen miles souththe south shore of Nanaimo lake and the trail along Green river be repaired; that an expert on mineralogy be ent to examine these locations and rebetter terms from the E. & N. for encouragement of prospecting in the railway belt.

Views of the People.

ject; but in the neighboring states cleared the land at their own exmuch was being done in this regard. He thought the subject might very roperly be referred to the commission on forestry for the consideration of ome scheme which would enable settlers to borrow money to carry out the work. One means suggested was the of the people, borrowing through co-operative associations analogous to the creamery as-

sociations, Simon Leiser expressed the appreciation of the businessmen and the people generally for the work the government had done on trails and roads on of the Vancouver Island Development the Island, and the hope that more League. While I may not be permitted would be done this year and next. The to take the active part I should like expenditure would really be an invest- I want you to understand that as one ment, and would make available a of your members you have my hearty large area for the benefit of the pro- support and co-operation, and that as vince and individuals alike.

that had been said as to the need of spare myself in supportin trails to open up the riches of the Isl- jects. When Col. Prior has been able and. The clearing of land was very to tell us of the public generosity in ficulty in giving the Vancouver Island necessary, and he asked that certain assisting this most deserving work it gives the league and its schemes a specting which the government had standing that no government can affor roads and trails. I am heartily in certain field notes, be taken into con- ford to overlook. sideration again. There was one area he had in mind, between Ucluelet and Vancouver Island matter and it is just Clayokuot, of 30,0000 acres, which the the kind of affair that appeals to me. o a deputation of gentlemen from that surveyor informed him contained some Get Vancouver Island opened up and body who waited on the government of the finest agricultural land in the you need not worry about Victoria. I province, and he would be glad to see think I can promise you your represenber, to ask that the government build an expert sent un to make an report tations have not been made in vain. some two hundred miles of trails on on the locality. After Mr. McCurdy had t possible for prospectors to go in and quarry, after being told by Mr. Sutton ook for minerals, and to enable a of the glowing prospects, it must be hore accurate knowledge to be ob- plain that we were even now but com tained of the immense resources it is mencing to realize what a tremendor

H. F. W. Behnsen said he considered

Davey, M. P. P.; H. F. W. Behnsen, perionce, assured the executive that in M. P. P.; W. J. Sutton, F. R. G. S.; many parts of the Island a man would J. J. Shallcross, D. R. Ker, Capt. | be in danger of getting lost if he went Gosse, Colwood; Hy C. Helgesen, Met- one hundred yards from the shore line chosin; John Nelson, L. A. Genge and without a compass. There could be no question of the need for trails. The The deputation was received by Pre- people of Metchosin and Colwood had a mier McBride, Hon. Thomas Taylor, small request to make. With fourteen minister of public works; Hon. F. J. miles of shore there was no access to Fulton, commissioner of lands, and the water at a single point by road. Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secretary. The people desired the government to Col. Prior was the first speaker and build a road from a point on the Rocky telegram from Leader Borden, publishdwelt on the unanimity with which the Point road, between sections 2 and 4, ed on the eve of the last federal elec-

A. W. McCurdy was satisfied the request which the deputation had to deputation voiced the sentiments of the man, minister of inland revenue, who make the whole island was behind them. The first thing, it was felt, which was necessary was the constructenable prospectors to get in to view the

Fred Davey was surprised that the ed the Colonist after hearing the forgon account of the timber. Nothing ex- league had done so much in so short a J. J. Shallcross spoke of the increased

C. H. Lugrin supported the request. Col. Prior, to show that the people

Island Will Get Its Share "I am satisfied I can speak for all my colleagues when I say it has been asked for. The first was from the mouth of Campbell river up to Campbell lake and over Crown mountain.

a very profitable as well as interesting hour," said the premier in reply.

"The amount of exploration and de-Running from this there should be a velopment work done on Vancouver trail from Camosun lake to the head Island is proportionately smaller than in any other part of the province in the same belt. There can be no ques-tion but what the physical conditions which have been so strongly imother valuable trail would be from Sproat lake, through by Sutton Pass, connecting the head of Taylor river with the upper resolvent.

Papers on Her Life and Work

Read by Members of

Read by Members of popening an excellent mineral region.

He also suggested trails from Nanaimo lake in Cowichan lake in And From San Juan in, going up the Robertson river to where a rough trail might have been undertaken.

"Your request is for the expenditure of \$30,000. I may say the estimates were adopted yesterday afternoon in seeking spiritual consolation from the unfortunate reliance of the unfortunate reliance of the conscience of the work found balm for his conscience were adopted yesterday afternoon in seeking spiritual consolation from the unfortunate reliance of the unfortunate reliance of the consolation from the ecclesiasal. The degradation of any sacred office in the zeal of missions of the expenditure of the unfortunate reliance of the work found balm for his conscience were adopted yesterday afternoon in the ecclesiasal. The degradation of any sacred office in the zeal of missions of the expenditure of the work found balm for his conscience were adopted yesterday afternoon in the ecclesiasal. The degradation of any sacred office in the zeal of missions of the expenditure of the work found balm for his conscience were adopted yesterday afternoon in the ecclesiasal. The degradation of any sacred office in the zeal of missions of the expenditure of the work found balm for his conscience were adopted yesterday afternoon in the ecclesiasal. The degradation of any sacred office in the zeal of missions of the expenditure of the work found balm for his conscience were adopted yesterday afternoon in the conscience of the work found balm for his conscience of the work found balm for his conscience of the work found balm for his conscience of the conscience of the work found balm for ment does not propose to ask the legislature for any additional grant. But we have this gratifying fact to which by all right-thinking men." different we may all look with some degree of to those on the mainland, Mr. Sutton pride, that the state of the treasury ointed out. The undergrowth was so has permitted us to ask a large sum Liberals read as follows: dense that a mile a day was making for contingent and miscellaneous expenditure, and we did so in anticipa- question that the telegram purporting tion that during 1909 there would be to have been sent by Mr. R. L. Borden a great deal of development work un- to the Victoria Daily Colonist relative der way which would require expen- to the said R. L. Borden's attitude diture on roads, bridges, trails and so upon the Asiatic question immediately

After the regular opening services, a island had a three-fold wealth—coal saying that there will be no difficulty at all, where conditions warrant, in practices are utterly subversive of the "I have no hesitation whatever in was a forgery, and ber on the surface and, when the timber was removed, a splendid agriculture country. The timber was almost at the water's edge at every part of a at the water's edge at every part of timates some \$80,000 for roads and fact that the said telegram was a vote made in 1908, in addition to which mon knowledge to the attorney-genthere are two items, amounting in all eral's department of the province, said A new era was now dawning for it and to \$225,000, an excess over last year of department have as yet made "We shall never climb to heaven by making it our life long business to save making it our life long business to save a deaf ear to the request being made draw its fair proportion. For public gery or to prosecute the guilty parties and there will account the said for the said fo works on Vancouver Island there will concerned therein; be available over \$100,000 more than "Be it resolved therefore that this had the greatest number of serene and Nanaimo committee, signed by H. pended it should supply a substantial ity of the attorney-general's, departlast year. If that money is wisely ex- association strongly condemns the lax-

Will Co-operate With Dominion. "So far as the work of the Dominion | transaction and the criminal prosecugovernment with respect to its geo- tion of the person or persons concerned logical survey is concerned, if a re- therein, quest is made to the department of "Be it further resolved that this assopublic works for their plans we will ciation strongly condemns the attitude naimo waterworks dam for eight or be only too glad to co-operate with and conduct of Representative Barnard them as to helping them out with trails in continuing to actively represent the south fork of Nanaimo river to tap a so far as it is in the interests of the city of Victoria in parliament in the mineral area where much development province to do so. We recognize that face of such gross and fraudulent has been done, and capable of extenwe of the provincial government election trickery, and is of the opinion sion past Mount Battle to connect with should work together with the Domin- that in the interest of the good name the Cowichan-Alberni road; that a ion government in this matter in order of British Columbia the exigencies of trail be constructed from the end of that the provincial department of the circumstances imperatively demand ford read some pages from lessons from Miss Willard's life; Mrs. Jenkins westerly, to tap a section on Mount Arrowsmith, on which several valuable joining hand in hand with the Dominmines may be made as effective as post his resignation at the earliest possible sible. There will be no hesitation in moment. claims are located; that the road on ion to make its survey work beneficial. "In regard to clearing the land, after listening to practical men, I must say that so far no plan has been evolved port; that an endeavor be made to get and justify the government in making which would satisfy all the conditions any large vote for such a purpose, If Wolgast, of Milwaukee, had knocked any government in British Columbia out Walter Little, of Chicago, last attempted to ask an appropriation for night, Tommy Walsh, the referee, exclearing bush lands it would have to plained his action in declaring all bets H. B. Thomson said every one of the face a most difficult situation. The off. He said that there had been con-Island members thoroughly endorsed suggestion to refer the question to the fided to him a scheme to make a little the request made by the deputation. forestry commission so that attention money by one of the fighters losing on The people of the Island were alive to should be paid to this problem with a a foul. For this reason he had taken their opportunities. This request of sale with a view to submitting some satisfactory scheme which would make it possible been placed. there was no doubt the government, to cheapen this work is very timely. would see fit to decide that it was only In Alberni a few years ago, while listright to fall in with the view of the ening to a suggestion in this matter, I will hold its annual meeting in the people. With this work done there felt that if the government undertook Royal Oak school house on Saturday was no question that very considerable the clearing of land it should also evening next, March 6th, at 8 o'clock ing of land was a more difficult sub- pioneers who had gone in there and transfer at 7 p.m.

pense. It is a most complex and diffi-

"In reply to Mr. Helgesen, I think he has made an impression on the minister of public works, and that there should not be much trouble in settling this matter to the satisfaction

Heartily in Accord.

"Addressing you, gentlemen, as a Victorian and a representative from your city, I have one last word to say, I am heartily in accord with the work far as I can, consistently with my duty H. C. Brewster fully agreed with all to the province at large, I shall not

"It is not a Victoria matter; it is a The reputation capabilities of a marble thanking the cabinet for their answer

> VANCOUVER LIBERALS CONDEMN FORGER

Call for Prosecution of Culprit and Resignation of Mr. Barnard.

The Vancouver Province says: Vancouver Liberals and the Hon. Mr. Templeman are resolved not to allow to drop the matter of the forged Colonist tion at Victoria

cide whether the man who forged the telegram or Bishop Perrin who absolver's confession, was the greater of-

Tuesday night the Vancouver Young interest which would be developed in Liberals' Association unanimously resolved that the provincial attorneygeneral's department was to blame for not prosecuting the parties concerned

Mr. G. H. Barnard, M. P., elected in Victoria, was condemned by this resoution for taking his seat in parliaent after such an occurrence as that of the forged telegram published in his constituency on the eve of ele tion. His resignation was demanded

at the earliest possible mo "It is difficult to tell which is the greater offender, the scoundrel who forged Hon. R. L. Borden's telegram to the Victoria Colonist during the late Dominion election campaign, Bishop Perrin of Victoria, who is said matter, and retarded to a great of his way for pure pontical purposes tent the prospecting work which to exculpate the Colonist. I have pity of his way for pure political purposes

> Liberals Pass Resolutions The resolution passed by the Young "Whereas it has been proved beyond

preceding the late Dominion election

mediate impartial and exhaustive investigation of the whole nefarious

A FAKE FIGHT Attempt to "Get At" Referee Leads to

Bets Being Declared Off. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27.-After

-The Saanich Liberal Association development would follow. The clear- make some compensation to the old Conveyances will leave the Pacific PUBLI

Legislativ

(From The private legislature has to the House city's rights to in 20 miles of 1873 and ratifi 1892. As a pro Mayor Hall has ing to be held i day evening. The supporter

that they have assistance in t members repres with the ann mittee will not ing their rights by the mayor to The section ask follows: "The powers, of 36 Victoria,

of Victoria Wat amended by cha of 1892, are he irmed to the of Victoria; an that such pow leges were and gated or dimin chapter 190 of 1 amending the sa statute previo This morning

the committee section was su admitted gave l city, but which by A. P. Luxto the Esquimalt It is as follows "It is herek powers, rights and conferred b toria, being th toria Water amended by cha of 1892, were an gated or dimini chapter 190 of 1 Consolidation A amending, alte substitution for general statute pealed thereby.'

Ratific In contrast v mittee it is 1892 when the I mending ac fied Victoria's strong way by r ing the section powers. The sec the act as passed "Section 6 of th toria Waterworl repealed and in ing section and st

acted:

"6. It shall and the said commis vants and we aforesaid from ti such times heres fit, and they are the land of any tic or corporate i toria or within tw city and to surv and appropriate consent of the thereof, such p may require for said waterworks, appropriate any or bodies of was judge proper, and owners or occup and those having in the said wate purchase thereof of or of any priv quired for the pu missioner, and fo timber, stone, gr materials from t lands for the use the said work."

Then follow

forth the plan

arbitration.

Offer Is This morning th mittee sat only fo the city's bill. city barrister, sta what had taken p the city's repres withdraw the which it was inte incorporated in t needs of their mi so Mr. Taylor r statement with res the representative said, speaking for of the city in this "The conviction antly-borne in up sentatives of Oak cacy, of the right water, had tinge with the interes Water Works Con tent by abuse of cils of the city of five years, and by they should have from the Esquir Company, and the quality of we company could fu

> re considerati of the inhabitant felt that we ough offer under the leave it to be deci latives of the two Constitution Continuing, Mr. inion that the een well constitu act that a major lembers of las

uimalt company

which refused a si aid: 'We do not feel you, gentlemen, as a a representative from one last word to say. accord with the work er Island Development may not be permitted ive part I should like understand that as one s you have my hearty peration, and that as istently with my duty supporting your oh Prior has been able public generosity in st deserving work it and its schemes government can af-

ictoria matter: it is a r that appeals to me rry about Victoria. I se you your represer withdrew inet for their answer.

LIBERALS ONDEMN FORGER

secution of Culprit gnation of Mr. arnard.

Province says: Vanand the Hon. Mr. Temlved not to allow to of the forged Colonist eader Borden, publishthe last federal elec-

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ass Resolution passed by the Young been proved beyond by Mr. R. L. Borden L. Borden's attitude question immediately te Dominion election

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ondemns the attitude presentative Barnard ively represent the n parliament in the and is of the opinion st of the good name ia the exigencies of mperatively demand the earliest possible

E FIGHT.

" Referee Leads to Declared Off.

. Feb. 27.+After ukee had knocked of Chicago, last sh the referee, exin declaring all bets ne to make a little he fighters losing on son he had taken siderable money had

iberal Association al meeting in ch 6th, at 8 o'clock. leave the Pacific

PUBLIC MEETING IS CALLED AS PROTEST

Legislative Committee Refuse to Recommend Rati fication of City's Rights to Water in 20-Mile Radius.

these sections in the bill.

for presentation to the House.

INCREASED SALARIES

Hon. W. Templeman at

Vancouver.

Vancouver, Feb. 25 .- A deputation of

CITY FIRE BRIGADE

Halls Recently

Completed.

New Westminster, Feb. 25.-The al-

dermen at a committee meeting follow-

little in advance of those of last year.

halls constructed last year, and the

The following amounts were passed for

library for a museum; he was in corre-

spondence with a man who would do-

That the city should protect citizens

for permission to erect posts and

\$150,000 FIRE IN CHICAGO.

organization of paid brigades for these

(From Friday's Daily.)

with the announcement that the committee will not pass a section ratifying their rights, it has been decided by the mayor to call the meeting.

The section asked by the city reads as The section asked by the city reads as tee last session.

Victoria Water Works Act. 1873' as nended by chapter 64 of the statutes 1892, are hereby ratified and conrmed to the corporation of the city Victoria; and it is hereby declared that such powers, rights and privileges were and are in no way abro- CIVIL SERVANTS SEEK ated or diminished by the statute hapter 190 of 1897 (the Water Clauses Consolidation Act), or by any statute amending the same, or by any general previous thereto repealed

This morning, after the refusal of the committee had been received, a section was substituted which it was dmitted gave little or nothing to the city, but which was not objected to . P. Luxton, K. C., representing the Esquimalt Water Works Company.

"It is hereby declared that the wers, rights and privileges granted Dominion Civil Servants' Association nd conferred by chapter 20 of 36 Vic- of British Columbia, waited on Hon. toria, being the 'Corporation of Victoria Water Works Act, 1873' as amended by chapter 64 of the statutes amended by chapter 64 of the statutes of 1892, were and are in no way abrogated or diminished by the statute in securing a bonus of at least \$200 per ask the government to obtain a reduchapter 190 of 1897 (the Water Clauses annum to all salaries, dating from tion in freight rates. didation Act), or by any statute September 13th last year, and continumending, altering, repealing or in ing until such time as the Civil Service substitution for the same, or by any Act passed last year shall be extended general statute previous thereto re- to the entire service. The excessive and

Ratification of 1892. In contrast with the action of the vanced by the various spokesmen.

Mr. Templeman expressed sympathy 1892 when the Esquimait company got with the object sought and the justness amending act the legislature rati- of the demands. He promised to take fied Victoria's rights in a peculiarly rong way by repealing and re-enactsection giving the city these owers. The section read as follows in satisfied with the assurances made by the act as passed in 1892:

"Section 6 of the Corporation of Vic. | this afternoon. toria Waterworks Act, 1873, is hereby repealed and in lieu thereof the follow-ADDITIONS TO ROYAL ing section and sub-section shall be en-

"6. It shall and may be lawful for the said commissioner, his agents, seivants and workmen appointed as fit, and they are hereby authorized owered to enter into and upon the land of any person or persons politic or corporate in the said city of Vic toria or within twenty miles of the said city and to survey, set out, ascertain and appropriate with or without the of the owners or occupiers thereof, such parts thereof as they ing the regular session, after the counrequire for the purposes of the said waterworks, and also to divert and appropriate any springs, streams, lakes udge proper, and to contract with the owners or occupiers of the said lands the greatest variation being in the fire and those having any interest or right n the said water or waters for the granted for the equipment of the new f or of any privilege that may be required for the purpose of the said comissioner, and for the right to take all the five committees named: timber, stone, gravel, sand and other \$12,030; library, \$1,830; health, \$5,785; materials from the same or adjacent market, \$2,117.50; fire, \$20,502. In the ands for the use and construction of discussion of the library estimates

Then follow sub-sections setting ed that he could arrange for an exorth the plan of procedure under arbitration

Offer Is Withdrawn This morning the private bills com- nate such a building for it. mittee sat only for a few minutes on the city's bill. W. J. Taylor, K. C., ity barrister, stated that in view of of boulevarding their frontage was that had taken place the day before, held by Mayor Keary, when the recity barrister, stated that in view of the city's representatives had decided quest of Judge Howay was presented withdraw the offer to Oak Bay. hich it was intended to ask to have place chains around his boulevard. corporated in the bill to meet the Ald. Johnston declared the council should assist the people with money tement with respect to the action of granted. representatives of Oak Bay. He , speaking for the representatives

'The conviction has been unpleasborne in upon us that the reprentatives of Oak Bay in their adv cy of the rights of Oak Bay for had tinged their arguments the interests of the Esquimalt Works Company to such an exshould have purchased water the Esquimalt Water Works by insurance. any, and representations as to juality of water the Esquimalt could furnish, that the Esalt company's interests received sideration than the interests inhabitants of Oak Bay. We at we ought to withdraw our the circumstances, and

it to be decided by the represens of the two corporations later." Constitution of Committee. inuing, Mr. Taylor offered the vell constituted in view of the

Ve do not feel that it is fair to the

that a majority of them were refused a similar proposal. He SESSIONS OF INSTITUTE CLOSE

DELEGATES DISCUSS CLEARING OF LAND

Ask for Inquiry Into Affairs of Fruit and Produce Exchange of B. C.

committee nor to the city that the The annual meeting of the Central The private bills committee of the committee should have been composed Farmers' Institute of British Columbia egislature has refused to recommend of a majority of the members who had of the House the ratification of the last year decided adversely to the city agricultural department of the governcity's rights to water anywhere with- of Victoria. It was like the case of a ment buildings closed on Thursday. At miles of the city, as granted in judge who had given a decision in the evening session a resolution asking 1873 and ratified again in 1881 and favor of one litigant being compelled the government to provide stumping 1892. As a protest against this action to form one of a court of appeal on outfits for clearing land was given a Mayor Hall has called a public meeting to be held in the city hall on Monwas unfair alike to the judge and the litigant, and under the circumstances of the city bill feel that they have received little or no assistance in their efforts from the members representing the city, and with the announcement that the com- Garden agreed with the statement they at anyrate understood many of

follows:

"The powers, rights and privileges granted and conferred by chapter 20 of 36 Victoria, being the Corporation of 38 Victoria, being the Corporation of 38 Victoria, being the Corporation these sections in the billions.

"The section asked by the city reads as the session.

Mr. Ross, in reply to the first part to grant a bonus of \$1 a box on all powder purchased by farmers for use in blasting stumps. This was eventually amended.

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In discussing this Mr. Terry thought After the altering of section 2 of the bill, as above stated, it was decided to a box on powder. He said it was wastprepare the bill as now passed upon ing the time of the meeting to discuss

Mr. Mattison said he thought it the duty of the government to encourage the settling up of the country. When they came in they had the pick of the ountry, but now others were coming These people were an asset to the

Deputation Has Interview With Mr. Heatherbell said agricultural land was a better investment than a bank. He thought the government should help the new settlers.

Mr. Kerry, of Kamloops, was opposed to asking aid from the government on every pettifogging thing. Here, how-Vancouver, Feb. 25.—A deputation of ever, was something that would be a outside civil servants, representing the great advantage to the people as a whole. The government had been ask-ed again and again but had done nothing yet to help in this matter of clearing land, Mr. Gillespie moved an amendment

that instead of asking for \$1 a box they was already taking this up so this

amendment was not put. Mr. Cowley moved as an amendment that the government be asked to give increased cost of living in British Columbia was the leading argument ad-\$10,000 in bonuses and that powder supplied at \$4 a box. This resolution failed to secure a seconder.

Mr. Cowley, speaking to the motion said it was curious that if any company the matter up with his colleagues as soon as he reached Ottawa. asked for a bonus they got it, but when farmers asked for anything it was con-This morning's deputation was well sidered absurd. Mr. Owens, Salmon Arm, said they the minister, who left for the East

had been notified that the C. P. R. was going to withdraw the privilege of heap rates for powder in less than car Mr. Rendall thought the matter of a

bonus should be left out, but they might system ask the government to help them in Mr. he matter of freight rates. Mr. Dillworth said he had spoken on munication. The telephones would

the government to give them powder ers. to support a motion of this kind, as be a great benefit to the outside compowder with farmers in his section was munities very expensive. They were paying over

\$9 a box. The following amendment was then carried: "That the government be asked to cil passed the estimates of five of the enable the farmers to clear vast areas good communication. committees, police, library, health, of timber lands." market and fire. The estimates are but

sink one or two experimental artesian wells for irrigation purposes was lost. Co-operation. It was moved by Thos. Corbett, sec-

onded by Geo. Hedtherbell, "That in view of the serious loss incurred by the present mode of marketing farm produce (including fruits and market thought it bad that the country should gardens produce), the time has come when a more sensible and business-like mehod should be adopted in the inter-Mayor Keary remarked that he believ- est of both producer and consumer and a system of co-operation establish. tension to be built to the rear of the ed upon sound business principles is district.

the only true solution; "Resolved, that the government b found most desirable to educate farmwho go to the trouble and expense ers to the great necessity and advanwas tage of establishing co-operation in each district adjusted to its require

Mr. Corbett gave it as his opinion that until the farmers adopted the principle of co-operation they would be laboring at a great disadvantage. o Mr. Taylor made a very pointed to beautify the city. The request was This would do away with an undue amount of handling and it would also prevent the glutting of the market Two Firemen Injured by Falling other districts. He instanced a case where potatoes were sold, at \$18 a ton in the upper country when the people of Victoria were paying \$30. He showed how farmers were mulcted in the

handling of their produce. Mr. Heatherbell said they worked hard to get what they had and he thought they should market their produce in the best possible way. Mr. Corbett objected to the motion

because it did nothing but suggest. On former occasions he had spoken in fa or of similar motions but several exchanges had started and although they had succeeded for a time they had who moved: eventually failed. When the central "That an a could not succeed.

An amendment was offered asking petent men; that the government be asked to superthe marketing

nent, asked to have it changed to have and a lien on the land taken as se- was made at Fernie.

Mr. Harris favored both the amendment and the motion. They were buying frozen meat in the Slocan, he said, all of which was stamped with a aid in the way of helping to provide of fruit. government stamp. He thought the stumping powder, but this had not fruit needed inspection more than any-

could set the price. The amendment then carried, a num-

for something just under \$2 a crate dependent of the exchange, realized

Mr. Matheson was disappointed in Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, water for domestic purposes.

Speaking in support of the resolu-

Mr. Dinsmore said he had to haul water a mile and a half. In his district the farmers clubbed together and ago, between this city and Alberni, got a flowing well.

partment the necessity of clearing up did not want spoon-fed settlers. If noxious weeds on the reserves," was people were interested in land clearcarried without discussion.

thing worse was good enough for the Jancouver market.

he statement. At the sugestion of the chairman the matter was then dropped.

On motion of Mr. Carter, of Comox, it was decided to ask the department to make a payment of \$3 each for such said they were in great need of compapers on farming subjects as the department considered of sufficient value this subject before. He objected to \$1 prove very useful in preventing forest to print in the bulletin.

Mr. Cook, of Creston, was instructed said that government telephones would good plan to develop local talent along

Asks For Inquiry,

A resolution asking that the govern-

not be paid down it could be paid in

depended upon its being settled.

one everywhere. It was practicable

Mr. Harris supported the scheme. He

Farmers were shy in going after sub-

subsidized and he thought this wa

Mr. Phillips thought it would not be

work a little at a time.

The next resolution presented read as

"Resolved that in view of the fact that the provincial government vanced \$1,000 to the Fruit and Produce Exchange of British Columbia, and that grave irregularities apepar to have been ommitted in the transaction of their business, this meeting is of the opinion that the government appoint a commission to investigate the manner in which the business of the exchange has been conducted, and the finding published for the benefit of those concerned.

Mr. Matheson, in speaking to the resolution, said many were short who sold produce to the exchange, and there was such a discrepancy on the matter of the prices paid that he thought the government should investigate it. If the management could clear themselves

would be all the better for them. Mr. Johnson, president of the exchange, said it afforded him great pleasure to hear that the governmen were to be asked to look into the mater, especially as he was the president. The exchange was unfortunate in many ways. They prepared to handle \$400,000 worth of business. As soon as the work commenced reports were circulated that the exchange was in a should be done by contract. The days bad way, members became nervous small quantities of produce only were shipped, and that often the worst of the fruit, and the result of this want of confidence was that only \$100,000 worth of business was done instead of \$400,000. Several of the members, he among the number, put up \$4,000 to nay the debts of the exchange. The noney was intended to pay off certain claims, one being from the Victoria Association, Owing, however, to other omplications the monep had not ye been paid over

The resolution carried. Dairymen's Association.

Mr. Hodson on being called upon to peak on behalf of the British Columbia Dairymen's Association, said that the Canadian Association had produced a great deal of wealth for the country. The British Columbia assoiation, he hoped, would do the same The purpose of the association is to instruct the farmers in order that they might use the best cows that would give the best result.

Membership in the association cost ll a year and each member would get a dairyman's paper, the official organ of the Dominion Association.

try was able to support itself so he instalments, the first instalment being made on the previous day. Mr. Hamilwould not ask the government for ald. due two years from date of clearing. ton made a charge that was published in the evening paper that no inspection

A carload of fruit came into Ferni "(c.) Or such other scheme as may which it was attempted to pass commend itself to the government.'" through without inspection. The incommend itself to the government." through without inspection. The inIn discussing the resolution, Mr. spector at Nelson was sent down and

Inspecting was a most unpleasant duty and he asked that all members posed the money would all go back to of the institute help him in his work the government. It would not do to Mr. Hamilton did not doubt but that make a charge of so much an acre. good reports were received. He knew The government should provide two however that a good deal of fruit was or three men and charge so much a passing in without inspection. day for the outfit, to cover wear and tear, sinking fund, and wages. More Fairs in Province.

A resolution was offered dealing with the fairs being held in rotation. The discussion showed that it was very difit. Where the cost of clearing could ficult to arrange such rotation and the resolution was withdrawn. In conclusion votes of thanks were

instalments. A lien on the land might be given which would be all right passed to the premier and finance mineven if the land was already mortgaged, as clearing the land would make it more valuable. If the government interest taken by them in the institute. would take this up they would be doing an incalculable amount of good. Mr. Cobbett then took the chair and hearty vote of thanks was given Mr. Palmer for his efficient service as The government could borrow at 4 per chairman. A standing vote was taken cent and farmers would be willing to and the delegates sang "For He Is a pay 7 per cent. The land, he sonsidered, was the backbone of the coun-Jolly Good Fellow."

try, and the progress of the country the institute work. Mr. Heatherbell, in seconding the

Thanks were also extended to Mr. resolution, said they knew that every Hodson, the stenographer, secretary, acre brought under cultivation was an Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Maxwell Smith. asset to the province. It was imperish-Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Hubbs, after which able the backbone of the other industhe meeting adjourned. Mr Harris said if the work was un

dertaken at all it would have to be SPEECHES ARE HEARD but very expensive, and he thought small farmers would rather do the AT WALLABY SMOKER

had some experience with bush farms. Rugby Union Entertains Visitors-War Cry Transsidies. Other industries were being lated.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Mr. Colley thought this one of the From the speeches made and the enmost important questions that had thusiasm shown at the Wallaby smokcome up. He had tackled the bush for er last night it is evident that the visit speaking in support of the resolu-tion, Mr. Cook said he hoped the gov-ernment would do something in the ernment would do something in the way of putting test holes in the neighborhood of Creston.

They would go to the towns. There was a development movement here he Rugby union, who occupied the chair, understood, but it was no good to put having offered congratulations and a immigrants in the bush. Fifteen years welcome to the visitors, said he saw great advantage would come to Viccabins were built, but the men would toria from the visit. He told of the not remain. He thought the land should be cleared. It would be wrong work done to bring the game to a high standard here and the trouble experienced to keep it going. The lack of competition, however, was the fault Mr. Cuddy was of opinion that they against which precautions would be

taken next year. William Moresby, who so ably refereed the game yesterday, spoke of the history of Rugby football in Victoria since 1887. He told the visitors and the many newcomers in the hall of the early struggle and the victory in regard to the formation of the British Columbia Rugby teams. Coming to the Accordingly it was decided to furpresent, he pointed out the lack of competition by which the players were prevented from keeping in condition and getting accustomed to the fine The matter of freight rates was dis- work as it was seen yesterday at Oak Large Attendance at Annual ussed at some length, but it was Bay. Next year, however, there would inally decided that no action could be be an effort made for a union of the four cities, Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Westminster. This would

nent be asked to lengthen the season enable the teams to keep in better con dition and give new life to the sport H. D. Helmcken, in a characteristic speech, said: "Mr. Chairman, fellow Australians, and brother sports, I came for fun and not to talk, but I am always ready to do my share and play

the game, just as you have played it the president, E. Nordscloud, presided to print in the bulletin.

The motion was endorsed by the deputy minister of agriculture, who to day. I'm always on the ball. Red and white should have beaten the wallables. (Laugher.) Oh you can discussed, including telegraphic comsaid he considered it would be a very laugh, but we scored off them and they munication, a hatchery at the head of carry home with them a punctured the Bella Coola river, and the cleaning reputation. There are many in Vic- of the river for navigation and logging toria who thought we could not do it, purposes, the secretary being instruct-but we did it at Oak Bay to-day. There ed to write the members. The election kangaroo hunters take back the right sulted as follows: B. Brynilds opinion of us."

played. There had not been a dispute With a plea for the upholding of Victoria sport which, said Mr. Helmcken, has tumbled to pieces the last few years, he welcomed the Wallabies heartily and reminded the audience they all were Britishers and had learned the games from England. In conclusion he promised the Wallabies a

licking if they came back again. The smoker was held in the Victoria Athletic Club rooms and was success. A large crowd was in attendance and a long and select programm was listened to with interest and received with applause.

At the request of the president, the Wallabies assembled at the end of the hall and let go their terrific war cry once again. Translated the cry reads Hallo! Hallo! You are great men. As friends we meet you,

As friends we greet you. We'll try to beat you. The translation from the aborigina s that of Dr. Barshmann, president of the Newton (Sydney) Rugby Club.

MULE DRIVER INJURED.

Ladysmith, Feb. 25.-A young lad named Hilquebran was severely infured at work in Extension mine this afternoon. He was kicked in the neck feared has sustained serious injury He was taken to Chemainus hospital. The government patrol steamer North was in port to-day on the lookout for a number of Italian fishermer suspected of seining for smelt in the

Liverpool, Feb. 26.-The Canadian curlers who have had a highly successful tour in Scotland and England left

CANUCK CURLERS RETURNING

SHRUBB EASILY **BEATS DORANDO**

ENGLISH RUNNER LOWERS AMERICAN RECORDS

Italian Defeated by 2 3-4 Laps in Fifteen-mile Event.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 26.-Leading his opthe finish, Alfred Shrubb, the English champion runner, easily defeated Pietri ister for their addresses and for the Dorando, the Italian, in a fifteen-mile race at the 74th regiment armory here last

The failure of Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, to keep his engagement with Shrubb, was a keen disappointment to the Englishman. The fear that he might not Mr. Palmer replied and commended get a contest of any kind was removed the work of Mr. Hodson in taking up when Pietri Dorando arrived ready for a race, and glad to get one with Shrubb, on any conditions.

He readily agreed to substitute for Longboat in a 15-mile contest. Shrubb was favorite at 10 to 7 in what little betting was apparent just before the race began. One wager was reported of \$1,000 to \$800. The uncertainty as to the outome of the affair told on the attendance. which was less than one-half the num-ber that saw Longboat defeat Pietri here

some time ago.

The men were sent away to a good start at 9.11. There was a hot contest in the first lap for leadership, the Italian leading to the tape by a yard. Shrubb sprinted in the second lap, passing Dorando and leading in the third lap by two yards. They maintained this position to the end of the first mile.

At the end of the second mile. Shrubb had gained an even lap. The time for the two miles was 10.05 4-5, which was thirteen seconds faster than the time made in the Longboat-Shrubb race in New York. In the seventh mile, Shrubb, with two laps to the good, repeatedly tried to increase his lead, but Dorando hung close to his heels. The time for the seven miles was 37.58 3-5. The same distance in the race between Shrubb and Longboat was covered in 39.45.

Shrubb won. Time 1.24.06 4-5. Every American indoor record from the first to the fifteenth mile was smashed. In the first mile Shrubb took a lead,

Dorando made several game efforts to regain the lost ground in the 12th and 13th miles, but Shrubb never allowed him to get more than fifteen yards away from him. Shrubb's lead at the finish was two and three-quarter laps. Dorando completed the fifteen miles.

finishing in a sprint that brought a storm of applause from the crowd. BELLA COOLA LIBERALS

ELECT OFFICERS

Meeting—Proposal to

Build Hospital.

(Special Correspondence.) Bella Coola, Feb. 23.-The annual meeting of the Bella Coola Liberal Association was held on February 6th, s nothing like a good game and these of new officers for the ensuing year re-Mr. Helmcken then spoke of the ne-cessity for enthusiasm which Victoria's Hammer, H. B. Christensen, J. Widssupporters lacked, he said. They had ten, Thos. M. Pope, Percy Gadsden and not hollored enough at Oak Bay. The B. A. McBeth, board of directors. The whole work had been with him, conse- following resolution was passed unanquently he was hoarse and could not imously: "Resolved, that we, the Balmake a very good speech. (Cries of la Coola Liberal Association, while "Go on.") He congratulated the men deeply regretting the resignation of Mr. on the gentlemanly way the game was | Wm. Sloan, in whom we have been pleased to place our full confidence, do fully appreciate his motives: And further, that we find much pleasure in fully endorsing the resolutions passed by the joint executives of the Cumber land and Courtenay Liberal Associa-

tions." Dr. and Mrs. Jemison have arrived in the valley. Steps will be taken to build an eight-roomed dwelling house for their use. A small hospital also will be erected as soon as it is possible.

Bella Coola has been experiencing a

very cold snap, the glass showing 10 below zero for some days, and the river is frozen solid. S. Gladhill, mail carrier to the interior, reports the glass C. Tucker, one of the oldest settlers, has left for the old land. He expects

REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA AND TRIPARTITE TREATY

to return in about three months.

Begota, Colombia, Feb. 25.—Rafael Reyes, the president of Colombia, yesterday delivered a special message to the Colombia congress in reference to the tripartite treaty between the Unitby the mule he was driving, and it is settle the differences that arose, foled States, Colombia and Panama, to lowing the independence of Panama and the creation of that republic of the canal zone. Congress was called in special session two days ago to consider this treaty as well as other matters of importance.

In submitting the agreement for the ratification of the legislature, the president said it had the full approval of to in the above dispatch was signed last month at Washington by Secretary of State Root and the Colombia and Panama ministers. It was ratified 27th and by the United States senate yesterday.

German engine drivers receive a gold medal and \$500 for every ten years of ser-

were injured by a falling wall which destroyed the Albert Dickinson seed warehouse No, 2 in West Taylor street by abuse of the mayors and coun- to-day. Three girls were knocked down the city of Victoria for the past in the rush of fifty others for the stairyears, and by the adminitions that way, but were rescued by policemen

> HOUSE OF HOLOCAUST. Widow and Her Four Children Believed to Have Been Murdered.

W. Beekman, a widow and her four children residing seven miles from this city, lost their lives to-day in a fire that destroyed their home. It is believed they were murdered and the house set on fire.

FAMOUS CARTOONIST DEAD. Paris, Feb. 26.—Emmanuel Poire, better known under his pen name of Caran D'Ache, the famous comic artist and cartoonist, died in this city to-day.

"(b.) In those cases where the settlers do not elect to pay such charges at once, that the amount due be re-

the cost of supervision placed upon the

Mr. Corbett explained that in appointing a manager for exchanges the directors exacted no pledge of security. No business house would be guilty of such action. He believed in appointing two exchanges, one on the coast and another in the upper country. These another in the upper country. These men would be required, but neighbors could work together. In that way they

ber not voting. Oppose Grant to Exchange. The next resolution, which was passed unanimously, asked the provincial government not to make a grant of oney to the Central Farmer's Exchange. In moving the resolution Mr. Cook

said he understood there was a movement on foot to grant \$2,000 or \$3,000 to the central exchange. Many fruit growers had been bitten by the exchange. Several cars of fruit were lost entirely and there was no record of them to be found. In Nelson alone there was a big loss. In outside points one man sold over 500 crates for \$50.70, yet the berries were sold in Winnipeg The berries he (the speaker) sold in-

Mr. Abbott said Mr. Cook had not been pinched, but he had. He was supposed to get only 10c. a crate for his berries and the money had never arrived.

the exchange. He had intended to join but after seeing the way affairs worthy of the consideration of the govwere handled he was glad he had not. The next resolution was moved by in and were clearing the timbered land. that the government be asked to provide a well-boring outfit to obtain

The motion carried. The following resolution, "That the government of British Columbia be solution be cleared. It would be wrong to invite settlers to this island unless the land was cleared for them. desired to impress on the Indian de-

arried without discussion. ing he thought they should club to-Mr. Phillips moved a resolution asking that the best men be appointed as R. M. Palmer said the whole thing fruit inspectors. In speaking to the resolution the mover told of an inspect-that the C. P. R. had been able to do or, Mr. Oakley, who had ordered them to spray trees that were in bloom. He premature to take this matter up. said that Mr. Brandrith, one of the lecturers at a farmer's institute meeting, ther discuss the matter 12 months told the audience in answer to a question, that Ben Davis apples or any-

Mr. Brandrith denied having made taken at this meeting.

Telephone System, for lighting bush fires in the clearing of land was withdrawn. A resolution was presented asking the government to provide a telephone Mr. Harris, in moving the resolution,

aforesaid from time to time and at all Extra Grant for Equipment of a box. He thought they should ask fires, and in many ways help the farm-Mr. Harris in seconding the resolut

> Mr. Heatherbell told how in Colwood they had got the Dominion government to put in telephones as far as Metchosin. If they were to have contented have the price of powder reduced to people in the country they must have

Mr. Way told of being connected A motion asking the government to with the telegraph system, which was used also as a telephone line. He heartily supported the movement. Mr. Corbett referred to the building telephones in the New Westminster neighborhood, but they were unable to system. The company stated that they did not want rural telephones. He

> be tied up to a company that did not want the rural business Mr. Harris explained that the company had satisfied the people in his

Road Building. It was then moved that the govern ment take up the matter of road building with up-to-date machinery. Mr. Harris, in moving, referred to the ack of good roads, and said the manner in which they had been built under government patronage was very wasteful. He advocated that all work

The resolution was carried

were passed when trails would suffice for the people. Mr. Way, in seconding the motion, referred to the difference in the way while there was a practical famine in that roads were built. He instanced cases where the graders were used in contrast with work done with scrapers. Mr. Dilworth objected to the use of graders on most of the roads.

The resolution was supported by imber of members of the institute and the question of the government providing road experts to lecture was uggested and met with some favor. Eventually the resolution Later the motion was reconsidered and then the former resolution slightly Evening Session.

"That an appropriation be made sufexchange started they had hope of bet-ter things. This, however, meant a clearing machinery and operate and double commission and he feared it maintain the same, to put the same in the field under the charge of com-"Appropriations so laid out to b

At the evening session the first reso-

lution was one offered by Mr. Way,

gradually removed as follows: Mr. Bailey, the mover, referred to the government grading wheat on the praiday for the use of these outfits.

to the Dairymen's Association.

Mr. Palmer announced that the gov pests, wished to correct a statement railway commission.

ernment was giving a grant of \$5,000 Thos. Cunningham, inspector of fruit

here for home on the steamer Empress of Ireland. NEW RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

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NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederic George White, Deceased: George White, Deceased:
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustees and Executors Act, that all creditors of the estate of the said decreditors of the descriptions. creditors of the estate of the said deceased are required, on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1909, to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, solicitor for William L. Challoner, one of the executors of the said estate; and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay such indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 6th day of February, A. D. 1905.

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FOR FRF 1: CIGARS and tobaccos, and all the intest news, see Joe McDowell, King's Head Cigar and News Stand, next to Pantages. Painter and Decorator

JAMES SCOTT ROSS, 916 Pandora Ave., expert paperhanger and decorator; rooms papered or painted cheap. Signs. Estimates. Write or telephone A1589.

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Pruning and Spraying MISS WILSON, Dressmaker, has removed her workrooms from the Promis Block to her home on Oak Bay avenue, 3rd house past Foul Bay road. Phone R1665. J. LAING-Pruning and sprandscape and jobbing gardener. ing and spraying a specifity. I

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OR SALE-Manure and black soil, Burt's Wood Yard. Telephone 28,

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FOR SALE-A well establised lunch and tea room business; easy terms; good reasons for selling; write at once. Box 146, Victoria Times.

Times.

FOR SALE—Hay, small stack, prime early cut, near two tons, city. 1321 Fort street.

STOCK QUOTATIONS—For the daily closing quotations of Maysmith & Co.'s Private Exchange, see financial page of

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HOTEL AND GENERAL STORE FOR SALE. Apply Nelson Lacroix, Cobble

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FOR SALE-Mechanical shooting galler including ovilinder 10-tune plano, in good order, cost \$700; will sell for less that half cost; good money maker to right party. Apply Bittancourt, 1321 Orienta, Alley, off Johnson street.

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TO RENT-March 1st, 6 roomed house, on etc.; rent, \$22. Apply T. Redding, Victoria West.

BRAND NEW HOUSE TO RENT-Reception hall, 8 rooms (beautifully finished throughout), basement, laundry furnace, half acre grounds, lawn, etc. ideal home. Apply Owner, 59 Menzies

TO LET-A seven roomed furnished cottage on Dalla sroad, bath, hot and cold water, electric light. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Sea View, 104 Dallas road.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Apply 1121 Quadra street. For Rent-Land

O RENT-F. Campbell's ranch, Prosp Lake; furnished cabin, boats, 1 c. barn, chicken houses, orchard, ab three hundred strawberry plants, far ng implements, thirty-five acres that fence, fronting on lake, \$10 per month t good party. Apply F. Campbell, at th Lake, or Mrs. Campbell, 905 Fort street

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For Sale—Acreage

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. FOR SALE-4 acres fine land, all unde cultivation, no rock, good well, 5 min utes from car line, \$2,600. Apply Owner Box 66, Times Office.

TWO 3-ACRE BLOCKS, in nice situation, 250 yards from city boundary; \$500 down, rest mortgage. Fetherston, Mount Tol-FOR SALE-80 acres, Shawnigan distric also 5 room house, pantry and bath James Bay. Apply Box 147, Times Office FOR SALE—At Cowichan, 50 acres, all good level land with some valuable timber, about 3 acres cleared and some slashing, with small house and woodshed, well of water, etc., on main road, and a very choice central location, 3 miles from Duncans; price \$3,000. Apply P. O. Box 164, Duncans, B. C.

FOR SALE-160-acre farm on Galiane Island, 2½ miles from new government wharf, 75 acres of good land, 10 to 11 acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed shack, plenty of good spring water, a few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced a good road to property, \$700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land two companies own coal rights in the two companies own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,300, cash; \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 733 Broughton street.

TIMBER—Before buying or selling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton. Mahon Bldg., Victoria. Phone 1658.

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For Sale—Acreage

SALE-Beautifully situated fruit fowl ranch, about one mile from car terminus, \$850 per acre, including stylish house and furniture, good out-houses, live stock and implements; everything in first-class condition; half cash, balance mortgage. Apply Fether ston, Cedar Hill road, via Mount Tolmie FOR SALE—15 acres best fruit land on Island, slashed, no rock, at a railway station and convenient to city; a snap at \$1,650. Apply Owner, Box 178, Times Office.

FOR SALE-Eighteen acres good fruit land, eight miles from Victoria; all land, eight miles from Victoria; all kinds buggies, wagons and carts, horses and harness; also yoke young oxen, wel broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery

For Sale—Articles

FOR PROMPT CASH will sell 43 fully paid Silica Brick shares for \$250. E. C., Post Office Box 174, Victoria. NCUBATOR—One new Chatham incu-bator and brooder, complete with everything; will sell cheap. Call at Room 1 at 1214 Government. FOR SALE-2 only horse sweep powers with jack, also one only 8 horse sweep power with jack, absolutely new; will sell at half price. 510 Johnson St., city.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE. Apply Army & Navy Clothing Store. FOR SALE—Cheap, 18-foot gasolir launch, 3 h. p. engine. Apply 338 Mich gan street. Phone B1446.

WANTED-Dinghy or small tubby row-boat in good condition; cash. Lloyd, 1905 Maple street, Victoria. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street.

MINORCAS—Setting eggs for sale, at 2943 Bridge street, Rock Bay. BEFORE FENCING—Get prices from C. B. Jones, agent Great West Wire Fence Co., Strawberryvale P. O. A full line of galvanized frame gates.

FOR SALE—Spring wagon and buggy top. McGregor's Blacksmith Shop, Johnson street.

FOR SALE-Good telescope and walnut sideboard. 857 South Park street. FIFTEEN THOUSAND absolutely new Columbia records for any cylinder machine (entire stock Toronto Phonograph Co.), only \$1.50 per dozen; former price, \$5c. each. Bicycle Munson, Toronto.

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FOR SALE—Bed sets, dressers and stands, kitchen and extension tables, cheap chairs, cook stoves, brass kettles, etc., at the Old Curiosity Shop, Fred. Jeeves, prop., cor. Fort and Blanchard streets.

FOR SALE-Incubator and brooder. Apply 1138 Johnson street. FOR SALE—Magic lantern, 40 slides, \$2.75; revolver, 22 cal., \$3.50; Am. Waltham watch, 7 jewels, \$6; fountain pen, 50c.; Solar gas lamp (complete), \$2.50; alarm clocks, \$1; post cards, 6 for 25c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government. Phone 1747.

SPRING REPAIRS-Now is the time to see about spring repairs, fences, gates and general repairs around the house, See Bolden, carpenter, 760 Yates street. Telephone B1828.

FOR SALE—52-foot launch, equipped with Fairbank's-Morse engines, every-thing first-class, whole outfit almost new. Apply Times Office for names of owners.

FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of thorses. Apply at L J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery

For Sale—Dogs

FOR SALE—Fox hounds, beagle hounds, and all other breeds of sporting and pet dogs, fancy pigeons, ferrets, rabbits, guinea pigs, cattle, sheep and swine; 60-page catalogue, 10c.; 90-page catalogue with poultry combined, 12c. Mount Penn Kennels, Reading, Penna., U.S.A.

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FOR SALE—Shetland pony and fou wheel cart; pony exceptionally gent and kind with children. For full i formation and price apply to 566 Mich gan street. GOOD HORSE FOR SALE. Apply Vid FOR SALE—Shetland pony and four wheel cart; pony exceptionally gentl and kind with children. For full in formation and price apply to 566 Mich gan street

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For Sale—Live Stock FOR SALE-Extra fine cow, fresh in. WANTED-Good road cart and harness Apply 441 Gorge road.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, due February 28th; test, 6 p. c. Bitancourt, Salt Spring Island.

For Sale—Lots

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. FOR SALE—A block of 36 fine lots; wil be sold at a sacrifice for quick sale Box 177, Times Office.

FOR SALE—On Cook street, block of 16 fine lots, no rock, good soil, \$2,600. Apply Owner, Box 66, Times Office.

YOUR CHOICE of 18 good lots on or near Hillside avenue at \$300 to \$400 each; \$20 down, balance yearly payments. Feth-erston, Mount Tolmic P. O. FOR SALN—Cheap, ten lots, fronting three streets, Ontario, Montreal and Michigan, \$4,000. Apply Owner, P. O. Bo. 306.

FOR SALE—2 good lots, together, in vicinity of C. P. R. wharf; ideal site for hotel of apartment house; \$2,500 each; easy terms. Yates & Jay, solicitors for owner, 546 Bastion street, Victoria.

For Sale—Machinery

FOR SALE—One second-hand Houston tenoner, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker. one small dynamo. Apply Taylor Mill Co., Ltd. Lty., 2116 Government St., or P.O. Box 628. For Sale—Poultry

OULTRY—For sale, White Wyandotte White Leghorn and Black Orpingtor cockerels, L. F. Solly, Lakeview Farm Westholme, E. & N. Railway. OR SALE—Breeding pens, S. C. Brown Leghorns and R. I. Reds, Cyphers and Chatham incubators, 3 brooders, all nearly new. Inquire 1712 Denman St.

For Sale-Wood

MILLWOOD, \$3. Hull, Phone 1124. NOTICE—For the next six weeks I, the undersigned will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to cut it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are getting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street. Victoria, B. C. Phone 149.

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Help Wanted-Female WANTED—General servant, sleep ou Apply 942 Pandora Ave. WANTED-Six educated ladies, will pa good salary. Box 198. Times Office.

WANTED-Competent assistant and im provers. Miss Wooldridge, 47 Five Sis ters' Building. DRESSMAKERS WANTED-First-class walst and skirt hands. Apply Henry Young & Co.

VANTED-Dressmaking. 854 Kane St.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-2 young men about 18 year of age. British American Paint Co. CARPENTERS WANTED. Apply Halke & Mitchell, 2902 Rock Bay Ave. WANTED—Young man of good address for first-class real estate office. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, educa-tion and previous experience, to Box 126,

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Rooms and Board ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

O LET-Furnished room, modern, 328 BEDROOMS—Single or double, clean, light and airy, \$5 to \$10 per month. 848 Yates street, near Dominion. TO RENT-Furnished rooms and house-keeping rooms. Hotel Canada, 1318 Broad street. rhone 1654.

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished room for two; also single bedroom; quiet, pleasant house. 1017 Burdette avenue. Phone A1400. NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS for gentlemen. 925 Johnson street.

TO LET-Furnished room, with use of gas stove, on Fort street, between Broad and Government streets. Apply Box 90, Times Office. FURNISHED ROOMS and board, plans and phone, Bellevue, 461 Quebec street third house from Government Buildings.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or dou-ble, electric lights in every room, 25c. 35c. and 50c. per night. 716 Yates street WANTED—Six roomers and boarders, first-class accommodation; terms, \$24 per month. Apply Mrs. Taylor, 1136 Caledonia. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-Suit one or two. 941 View street.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or double, electric lights in every room.

Apply 716 Yates street. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET —5 minutes from P.O., \$7 per month. 834 Fort street.

ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or 5 persons, home comforts. Apply Box 67, Times Office. FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 731 Fis-TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms with or without board. 725 Vancouve

TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms. 427 Gov.

Rooms for Housekeeping O LET-Two large housekeeping rooms, large bedroom and large bedroom and sitting room. Apply 520 Menzies street. O LET-2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, in nice locality, no children. Apply 2009 Cameron street. MISCELLANEOUS Wanted-Articles

WANTED—Second-hand gasoline engine about 6 or 7 h. p.; must be cheap. Ap ply Box 127, Times. WANTED—South African ceript. We will pay \$430 cash. Communicate with us. General Agency Corporation, Ltd., 344 Granville street. Vancouver, B. C.

WANTED—Canadian Northwest Oil s. 57 in exchange for good building lots close to Willows car line. Box 663, Times Office. Wanted-Land

WANTED-To rent, small ranch, near Victoria, suitable for chicken raising, house furnished. Apply A. B., Times Office.

Wanted-Lots

WANTED-From 3 to 5 acres improved land with buildings, near city. Box 692. WANTED-A well situated lot for residential purposes, on Yates, Linden or James Bay, near Park. Reply "Lots," P. O. Box 423.

Wanted-Poultry WANTED—A few young chickens or pul-lets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551, Times.

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62 ACRES, NEAR NANOOSE. acres cleared, good house and barn, good team of horses, rubber tired buggy, light buggy, good sulky, new farm wagon, new single harness, one double harness, farm imple and tools, 16 sheep now bearing lambs, 2 sows due in April, 6 good dairy cows; new plano, cost \$500; 2 bedroom sets, walnut; new couch, Morris chair, kid bottom dining room chairs, large range, carpets, and everything for a well fur-

AND ALL FOR \$5,000.

NEW HOUSE, QUADRA ST .- 5 rooms and basement, modern, lot 60x135, \$2,300; \$300 cash, balance \$25 a month.

2 LOTS, ALPHA ST., 50x120-\$350 each, 3 LOTS, CHAPMAN ST. \$600 each, 5 LOTS, FAITHFUL ST. \$850 each, EXCHANGE. FARM LANDS on the prairie for pro-perty in or near Victoria.

D. C. REID & CO. MAHON BLDG.

QUADRA ST.-Close in, a snap \$800 MILNE ST.-Near Belmont \$550 GORGE ROAD-DOUBLE CORNER.\$1,300

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In the employ of the province in Victoria there are some 225 people on the regular staff, provided for in the estimates which have just been passed. There has been an increase in the salaries paiū to some extent on what have been in force, and when the service is graded and put upon a permanent footing during the next year or so there will be a general betterment effected in the salaries. The positions them for the coming fiscal year are

The six ministers receive \$5,000 each, in addition to their sessional indem-nity of \$1,200, the premier getting \$2,000 extra. The present president of the council does not receive any salary. In the lieutenant-governor's office provision is made for a private secretary at \$1,200 and a messenger at \$300,

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tary at \$1,800 and a stenographer at

In the provincial secretary's office are the deputy provincial secretary at \$2,-400, a chief clerk at \$1,440, an assistant chief clerk at \$1,020, two clerks at \$960

each and a messenger at \$360.

In the department of mines there are the deputy minister at \$2,400, mineral-ogist at \$3,000, chief clerk at \$1,320, as-620: assistant assaver at \$900, one in

caretaker and janitor at \$780. In the treasury department there are the deputy minister of finance at \$2,400. two clerks at \$1,680 each, one clerk at \$1,200, one clerk at \$900 and a clerk and typewriter at \$720. In the audit office there are the auditor-general at \$2,400, the inspector of offices and financial inspector of hospitals at \$2,400, an auditor at \$1,920, one clerk at \$1,380 and an-

fruit pes' at \$1,800, the live stock commissioner at \$1,500, the horticulturist time. and assistant inspector at \$1,500, two assistant inspectors of fruit pests at provided for and the salaries voted for \$1,200 and \$1,000 respectively, two inspectors of animals at \$1,200 each, a clerk at \$1,080 and a typewriter at \$600.

In the lands department there are the deputy commissioner at \$2,400, chief clerk at \$1,920, bookkeeper at \$1,800, clerk to chief commissioner at \$1,020, stenographer to chief commissi \$720, clerk and mining recorder at \$1,320, five clerks at \$1,380, \$1,320, \$1,080, \$1,020 each, two stenographers at \$660 each, a Australia. at \$1,800, nine draughtsmen—one at \$1.-440, one at \$1,380, two at \$1,200 each. four at \$960 each, one at \$900, clerk and typewriter at \$900, messenger at \$420. There is a chief timber inspector at \$1,800, five assistant inspectors at \$1,140

In the department of education there are the superintendent of education at \$2,400, secretary of the department at \$1,500, clerk at \$900, officer in charge of the free text book branch at \$1,900, assistant at \$1,000, clerk at \$540, six inspectors of schools at \$1,900 each, one inspector of manual training schools

each, and a forest ranger at \$1,380.

In the public works department there are the following officials: Public works engineer at \$2,700, two assistants at 1,-620 each, a draughtsman at \$1,560, a ister at \$720, a typewriter at \$480 and a ter to a successful issue. nessenger at \$360.

In the attorney-general's department \$540 respectively.

In the legislative library there are a

the county court at \$1,500, a deputy

buildings are: Chief boiler inspector at \$1,920, three inspectors at \$1,500 each.

J. Peck, T. J. Trapp, W. R. Gilley, D. one at \$1,380, three at \$1,320 each, and S. Curtis, J. A. Cunningham and A. tary of the statistical bureau at \$1,500, feated C. A. Welsh, E. Goulet, J. S. stenographer at \$540 and messenger at Clute and F. R. Lyle. \$480; surveyor of taxes and inspector of revenue at \$2,280 and clerk and typewriter at \$720; assessor at \$1,800, assistand two travelling assessors at \$1,620 particulars Hicks & Lovick Piano Co.. each; factories inspector, \$1,620.

each; factories inspector, \$1,620.

The administrative staffs at the agencies on Vancouver Island are a government agent and assessor at Cowichan agency at \$1,260, a government agent and deputy assessor at Al-berni agency at \$1,260, a government the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exhibition agent and deputy assessor at Comox was the subject of considerable discusagency at \$1,560, and at Nanaimo sion last night at the meeting of the agency a government agent at \$1,620, a finance committee in the city hall. deputy assessor and collector at \$1,500. clerk at \$720 and a janitor and mes-

The printing office staff comprises the and a clerk at \$480, a stenographer and dall to act jointly with the Tourist Asproof reader at \$900 and an assistant sociation in regard to the advertising assistants at \$840 and \$720 respectively, stated that they did not want a special foreman of the composing room and figure grant as yet, but rather that the pectively; a pressroom foremon at \$1,560, three pressmen at \$1,224 each specially given for the exhibition and one at \$1,080, three folders and work, stitchers at \$540, \$480 and \$420 respect- Dr. Rowe spoke at length on his re-ively, an apprentice at \$420; a bindery cent visit to Seattle. The interest oreman at \$1,560, two finishers at \$1,-

prentice at \$360, a forewoman at \$900,

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one at \$420 and one at \$240. The staff at the jail consists of the warden at \$1,200, a jailer and a convict guard at \$960 each, two jailers and a

convict guard at \$840 each, two convict guards at \$816 each and a matron

CONVICT WHO ESCAPED WITH MINER TAKEN

mines at \$2,100, three at \$1,800 each, and one at \$1,500, a clerk at \$600, and a Living in Australia.

joying liberty for over eighteen months, J. W. Clark, a convict who escaped from the B. C. penitentiary in company with Bill Miner, W. J. Wood other at \$1,080.

In the department of agriculture the and A. F. McCluskey on August 8, cfficials ar the deputy minister of ag-riculture at \$2,400, the inspector of afternoon at Mount Vernon, Wash.,

> Deputy Warden Carroll left for the south yesterday morning where he identified Clark as the escaped con-

penitentiary, he was serving a three-year sentence for forgery, having been convicted at Nanaimo. His term would have ended in June, 1909, not allowing for good conduct reduction. Clark is said to have informed the five clerks at \$1,380, \$1,320, \$1,080, \$1,020 Mount Vernon authorities that Bill and \$960 respectively, six clerks at \$900 Miner and Woods are at present in

HAVE GRAIN ELEVATOR

Suggestion Made that C. N. R. Be Asked to Build in Royal City.

New Westminster, Feb. 26.-A special meeting of the board of trade was held to discuss the western grain route. The speakers were thoroughly eptimistic of Westminster as a shipchief clerk at \$1.440, a clerk at \$900 and one at \$780, a stenographer to the minultimately appointed to carry the mat-

The delegate to the Calgary grain conference, J. A. Cunningham, gave a are the deputy attorney-general at \$3.-600, a chief clerk at \$1,320, a clerk at bright and interesting report on the \$840 and two stenographers at \$720 and conference. He dealt with the special claims of the western route, and the necessity of terminal elevators at the librarian at \$1,500, a cataloguer at \$720, necessity of terminal elevators at the a messenger at \$420 and a copyist at Pacific coast. The question now was \$360. In the provincial museum are a fight, to show if Westminster was curator at \$1,440, an assistant at \$960, strong enough to induce a railway curator at \$1,440, an assistant at \$960, as econd assistant at \$260 and a janitor at \$780. The permanent attendants at the parliament buildings include a ly bound up that he did not think chief janitor and messenger at \$1,080, Westminster would have the first janitors at \$780 each, an engin- chance for an elevator if the C. P. R. eer at \$1,020, a carpenter at \$1,020 and built it. The Alberta farmers were a night watchman at \$840.

In the land registry office in the court Mr. Mann had declared for the conhouse are the registrar-general at \$2, 400. a chlef clerk at \$1,200 a bookkeeper at \$1,200, four clerks at \$1,200 each, one clerk at \$1,020, three clerks at \$900 each and a typewriter at \$660. The law courts officials are a registrar of the supreme court at \$2,000 a registrar at the suprementation of the conadian Northern railway coming here, and he believed they should get Mr. Mann to build here in anticipation of the canadian Northern railway coming here, and he believed they should get Mr. Mann to build here in anticipation of the canadian Northern railway coming here, and he believed they should get Mr. Mann to build here in anticipation of the railway coming here, and he believed they should get Mr. Mann to build here in anticipation of the railway coming here, and he believed they should get Mr. Mann to build here in anticipation of the railway coming later. They should use every effort to influence the railway coming later. preme court at \$2,000, a registrar at vate parties to build in Westminster. E. Porter Worsnop, of Vancouregistrar at \$1,140, a clerk at \$900, a ver, advocated two small elevators stenographer at \$780, an usher and jan- built quickly rather than waiting for a

itor at \$960, an assistant janitor and an engineer at \$780 each, and an elevator attendant at \$600.

Other officials at the parliament building are Chief boiler improved. concrete scheme. Those elected were a clerk and typewriter at \$780; secre- E. White on the ballot, and the de-

lower price, several pianos and organs ant assessor at \$1,320, clerk at \$1,200 only had a few months' use. Write for

ADVERTISING VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Feb. 26 .- The advertising

A delegation was in attendance on mittee from the Vancouve Tourist Association, Messrs. Rowe and Godfrey represented the association, King's prints; and controller of sta-tionery at \$2,400, a chief clerk at \$1,320 which had delegated him and Mr. Tisat \$480, a mail clerk at \$960 and two at the Seattle exhibition. Mr. Godfrey a chief linotype operator at \$1,560 each. city should enter into partnership with a linotype operator at \$1,440, five compositors at \$1.224 each, four composi- a grant given in two parts, one for the tors at \$1.164 \$1.104 \$1.032 and \$1.020 re- ordinary amount which has been annually donated and the other to be

taken in British Columbia, in Wash-104 and \$1,080, a paper ruler at \$1,080, ington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho two forwarders at \$960 each, an ap-was intense. The C. P. R. expected to carry 40 per cent. of the visitors, which meant that this large crowd of travelers would pass through Vancou-

> Mr. Kelly then said a few words, and asked that \$10,000 be the sum granted. Ald. Prescott promised that the city

would not be behind-hand. FAVOR UNORGANIZED DISTRICT.

Chilliwack, Feb. 26 .- A petition has been resented to the township council from the property owners and settlers across the Vedder river and along the West-minster road on Majuba Hill, praying for a separation from the township and their return to what is known as a disorganized district. It was thought that with this accomplished more attention would be received from the government who would then be directly responsible instead of the township. The petition

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essentials for success in these, the most graceful of all costumes; and it is in richness of materials, combined with absolute perfection of cut that our Princess and Empire gowns excel. Delightfully soft cloths and exquisite silks are the fabrics used in their construction tabrics which cling with the utmost grace to the form and yet give that subtle and supple outline which is the indefinite charm of these incomparable costumes. Beautiful color shades will greet you, such as: Hare-bell blues, orchid, taupe, peacock, catauba, peach, and wysteria. Prices to suit all will be found, right down from a magnificent \$85 Billy Burke, three-piece Empire costume, through every intervening

price, such as \$35, \$27.50, \$22.50, to a beautifully built and extremely handsome exclusive gown at - - -

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The plant when fully complete will have a capacity of 600 tons of news and wrapping, per week; we are rushing the work along and feel confident that we will have the pulp plant with a weekly capacity of 100 tons in operation by December 1st, of this year.

Cost of Manufacture. With our tremendous pulp limits, which enable us to secure our pulp wood at a nominal figure, and splendid water power, the cost of manufacture of news and wrapping paper should not exceed \$30.00 per ton. At present news is jobbing in British Columbia at \$60.00 per ton. The freight rate in carload lots from Ontario and Quebec being \$17.00 per ton.

Local Markets. The local market of the company extends east a thousand miles to Moose Jaw and tributary region. Within the above territory the annual consumption of paper is estimated at a thousand tons exclusive of that used by printers and newspapers. The five daily papers at Victoria and

Vancouver alone consume over 100 car loads of paper per year, Foreign Markets. The foreign markets of the company consist of China, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and the Philippines. In 1908 the above countries imported over \$10,000,000 worth of wood pulp and paper, principally from Norway, Sweden, Germany, Eastern United States and Eastern Can-

Freight Rates to Orient.

A freight rate of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per ton can be secured from British Columbia to China, Japan, New Zealand and Australia, on wood pulp and paper as against a rate of \$7.00 to \$15.00 per ton on the same commodities from Eastern Canada and Europe. Being from 3,000 to 5,000 mile nearer the Oriental market than Eastern Canada or European mills we not only are able to secure a much lower freight rate, but also a lower

Natural Advantages of British Columbia. News and wrapping paper are manufactured principally from Spruce, Hemloch, Balsam, and Larch wood; one ton of chemical wood pulp re quires at proximately two cords of four foot wood. At present Spruce and Hemlock wood is worth from \$6.00 to \$9.00 per cord, in Eastern Canada; our facilities enable us to secure it at less than \$3.00 per cord. In 1908 the American mills were obliged to pay from \$9.00 to \$15.00 per cord.

Progress of Work. We are proceeding as fast as possible with the work. The erection of the plant has been placed under the exclusive supervision of Mr. Chas. B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis., one of the most distinguished authorities on the erection of pulp and paper mills in the United States, having built more than 50 of the leading mills of the country and he is confident at be-

ing able to have the pulp mill in operation by December 1st, of this year. Sale of Stock. In offering the preferred stock of this corporation, we do so with a feeling that it is the best industrial stock ever offered for subscription in

of the operating paper mills of Canada and there is no question but that inside of 18 months the stock of this corporation will be selling at a hand-some premium; remember the time to buy stock in any corporation is six months before a wheel has been turned, not after it is in operation.

Profits in Pulp and Paper Manufacture. No industry, not even mining itself, has yielded as large and permanent dividends as the manufacture of Wood Pulp and Paper, and there is no reason why the mill which we are now erecting should not pay at least 25 per cent. annual dividends. Under much less favorable conditions, Eastern Canadian and English mills are paying from 10 to 25 per cent.

With our natural advantages, we should be able to make a profit of approximately \$15.00 per ton on news paper, \$20.00 per ton on Wrapping paper, and \$15.00 per ton on box board and pulp board. The Pacific Coast mills of the United States are now making a net profit, after deducting de preciation, operating expenses, bonds, etc., of approximately \$15.00 pe ton on wrapping and \$15.00 per ton on box and pulp boards, and this after paying from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per cord for wood. In 1908 the Laurentide Paper Co. showed a profit of \$251,458. The Keilner-Partington Pulp and Ther Co. showed a gross profit last year of \$1,252,205. The official United States Government Report, issued at Washington, D. C., July 25th, 1907, Bulletin 80, showed that the mills of the State of Oregon made a profit of 202-3 per cent, of the value of goods over all expenses. The three mills in State of California showed the value of goods over all expenses, of 19 per cent. The gross profits of the International Paper Co. for the year ending

June 30th, 1908, amounted to \$1,635,918. Under date of February 10th, 1908, Mr. Herman Ridder, President of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, filed charges against the Paper Trust of the United States, and in his disposition to Hon. Chas. J.

Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, said: "News print paper mills that are not entirely modern are now making paper at figures that show a profit of more than \$20.00 per ton on the paper prices just announced by the International Paper Co., \$52.50 per ton, In other words, for paper delivered, say, in New York, up-to-date mills are making a profit of more than 60 per cent, on the cost of manufacture, delivery and storage, and they are making a profit of more than 40 per cent, upon a reasonable allowance for the capital required for a modern

With our close proximity to the Oriental market, there is no reason why we should not make, conservatively, 10 per cent, more dividends than the Eastern Canadian or American Mills. In 1908, Australia imported over 60,000 tons of News, principally from Eastern Canada and Europe. Why should we let this great volume of paper go to Eastern Canada, Eastern United States, and Europe, when we are in a position to control it ourselves? Every dollar of paper used in the Orient should be furnished from Western Canada. With sufficient mills to produce the goods, what country is in a better position to control the trade of the Orient than British Columbia. Not only are we able to manufacture News and Wrapping Paper from \$2.00 to \$8.00 per ton lower than Eastern Canada and Ameri can mills, but we are from 2,000 to 3,000 miles nearer the great Oriental markets. The demand for News and Wrapping Paper is gradually increasing, and, within ten years, China, Japan, Australia and New Zealand will be absolutely dependent upon this Province for its supply of pulp and paper. We know the big dividends that the paper mills of the world are paying, and with our immense timber limits, covering 86 square miles, which assures a permanent supply of wood at a nominal cost, there is no reason why we should not pay even larger dividends than the present

The preferred stock is entitled to a cumulative dividend of 7 per cent. payable before any dividend is paid on the ordinary stock. After 7 per cent, has been paid upon both the preferred and ordinary shares, both stocks thereafter participate equally. Western Canada. At present it is impossible to buy stock in the majority

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INVALIDS' GUIDE BOOK.

Appointments Made During the Week-Companies Incorporated in Province.

(From Friday's Daily.) This week's Provincial Gazette con-

tains notice of the appointment of the following: Harry Frederick Weber, of Michel, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

Miss Maude McBraire Smith, to be stenographer in the office of the government agent at Clinton, from the 18th of February, 1909. To be deputy game wardens-W. S.

Mills, of Gateway, East Kootenay; William Haylmore, of Masset, Queen

ment agent at Nelson, from the 22nd day of February, 1909, during the absence on leave of Harry Wright.

A M Johnson of the series of the seri A. M. Johnson, of the city of Nelson barrister-at-law, to be the deputy of

the district register of the Kootenay land registration district during the To be notaries public for the prov-

of British Columbia-Russell Henry Charles Macaulay, of the city of Vancouver. James C. Murray, to be a registrar

for the purposes of the Marriages act Several reserves have been placed

for public purposes by the government during the week. Among them is the foreshore of Maple Bay, fronting on sections 5, 6 and 7, range 5; and fractional section 7, range 6; Comiaker

7. range 3, Cowichan district.

capitalization of \$10,000. Converse-Brown Shingle Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000. Market in Vancouver.

Mackay, Smith, Blair & Co., capital-

the Benevolent Societies Act.

bury, for 9 rooms to cost \$6,000, on to a number of suffering people, and



REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

Guidance of Local Corps,

The latest orders issued by Lt.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, contains the following: The following men, having been duly

attested are taken on the strength of the regiment, and will assume the regimental numbers opposite their names: Gunners L. A. McGregor, Charles Wal-

No. 3 Co.: Gunner J. Hutchinson.

ing Nos. 2 and 3 companies respectfully the district. will ascertain and report to the adju-

Officers commanding companies will former has a ranch near the town. first week in each month.

The officer commanding has been pleased to approve the following apthe band, Gunner H. Martin.

TOO LITTLE BLOOD

Responsible for Nearly All of the Misery Women Endure.

Anaemia is written on the features of Cowichan Bay, fronting on section 5. ninety women out of a hundred. Unrange 7; section 5 range 6; section 6, mistakable are the signs of "too little this line. range 4; section 7, range 4; and section blood." The weaker sex is assailed at all ages by the evils resulting from bloodlessness, from the girl who is Graham Island, certain lands on Mas- weak and languid, with dull eyes, pale set Inlet, Graham Island, and certain lips, fitful appetite and palpitating heart to the woman who feels "never n and Foreign Commission aching limbs, And later at life's turnand Sport Company, with a capital of ing point, nervous disorders and heart troubles make great calls on a woman's

At all ages Dr. Williams' Pink Pills sex, for they alone possess the power Dominion Fish Company, capitalized of making in abundance the rich, red Lake Shore Telephone Company, bodies are strengthened, weak nerves with a capital of \$25,000, with head of- are fortified, and robust health is re-

Mrs. E. Smith, Windsor, N. S., says: ized at \$300,000, to take over concern "A few years ago my health began to Pacific Shingle Company, with a fail. I suffered greatly from inward troubles, and in about a year's time capital stock of \$10,000, to take over my whole system was almost a wreck. business carried on by Lamont Bros. My blood had turned to water, and my heart had become so badly effected Rupert-Haddington Stone Company. that I could scarcely go about, In fact of \$250,000, to work quarries and do that she had been in almost the same Prince Rupert General Hospital is restored her to her present splendid incorporated under the Benevolent So- health. I took courage from what my cieties Act, with the following as the friend told me and began to take the in America of an organization that untrustees: John Houston, J. A. Pills. I took them regularly for several Kirkpatrick, W. J. Kidd, C. B. Wark, months, constantly growing stronger, D. Sequin, A. J. Galland, J. O. Red- and the internal trouble from which I die, W. E. Tremayne, Thos. Holmes, J. had been afficted were disappearing, Miller, Alfred Wright, W. J. Blanch- and my whole system seemed to have field, A. M. Manson, T. J. Tuller and gained new strength, I wanted to make certain that there would be no return Victoria Development League, under of the trouble, and I continued to take the Pills for a time after I had really fully recovered. Since I have proved -A building permit was issued on for myself what Dr. Williams' Pink the Seamen's Institute will be held on Friday afternoon to Frederick Leus-Pills can do, I have recommended them Tuesday morning next at 11 o'clock in those who have given them a fair trial have proved with me that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just what they are recommended to be." Sold by all medicine dealers or by

> Constance H. Berwick and Mr. Henry on April 18th. N. Parker. Rev. Robert Milliken con ducted the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. J. W. Berwick, of Seattle, and wore a travel- pital Thursday, took place on Friday ling suit of navy blue broadcloth, with at 2:30 o'clock from the Hanna white boa and hat. Miss Mable Gib- chapel. Rev. H. A. Carson officiated. bings acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Ar- Deceased was a native of Finland and thur J. Berwick supported the groom. was 52 years of age. He was a sea-Mr. and Mrs. Parker will take up their man on board the Hadden Hall which residence in this city.

\$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicin

BUILDING ACTIVITY

Number of Houses Being Erected-Football Club Elects Officers.

ton, Robert N. Miller and Jas. Hutch- of the newly-formed Court Douglas. A. O. F., met on Tuesday in the Tem-Lieut. W. W. H. Cooper, having re- perance hall, Cedar Hill. A large RAILWAY CONNECTION ported for duty, is posted to No. 3 Co. number of the brothers from town The following man, having been came out for the occasion and after passed by the adjutant, is posted to the business session a social time was Uniforms having been ordered in for spent. A programme of songs, etc., inspection next week, company drills was rendered and refreshments were will be in mufti until further orders. served by the local membrs. It is con-During the second and fourth week fidently expected that the lodge will in each month the officers command- have a large membership throughout

The members of the I. O. G. T. will hold a banquet on to-morrow evening. Any damage or deficiency in stores W. Mackay had rented his farm to the Nanaimo branch of the Vancouver steps will be taken to complete the to the 6 inch B. L. and 12 pr. Q. F. Dr. Carson. Mr. Mackay and family Island Development Association held canvass for funds at Easter time and guns will be immediately reported to have returned to Winnipeg where the to-night, a resolution was passed, to some announcement may be looked for

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it will be the matter of only a very short time when there will be no more bush around the Headlands. Mr. Strachan, the oldest fruit grower in the district, has branched out into grape culture. Much interest is manifested in Mr. Strachan's experiment in

iness for the past season, after which friends and admirers in this city. they reorganized the club so as to be following officers were elected: Hon. J. P. McConnell, D. Naismith, T. Mcpresident, C. E. Curry; honorary vice- Caffrey, W. H. Ker, James Beveridge presidents, Watson Clark, sr., and Mr. D. G. Williams, A. E. Beck, E. Lip-Tolmie; president, Mr. Toms: vice-H. Machin; treasurer, Norman Shaw: Dr. Telford, S. Oppenheimer, captain, Rev. Mr. H. A. Collison; manager, Watson Clark, jr. The election \$75,000, to take over Central Fish blood of health. They fill the starved veins with new blood, so that enfeebled until the first meeting in the fall.

ORGANIZATION IN U. S. A.

tion has resulted in learning that the of Julius H. Franck. man arrested here early this month with an American passport, bearing with a capital stock of \$25,000 to take life had almost become a burden, and the name of Richard T. Stevens, Washesto J. G. Brown and satin ribbon. She was assisted by Miss over the Haddington Island Quarry.

Vancouver Industrial and Developday a friend asked me if I had tried had associated with revolutionists, is benefit concert in aid of the association on Tuesday evening. The prowith trimmings of Maltese lace, in reality a Russian. His name is tion on Tuesday evening. The pro- with trimmings of Maltese lace, white Moses and he comes from Berdichev condition I was and that the Pills had He was once deported to Siberia, but escaped.

dertakes to obtain false reports for Russian revolutionists.

-A benefit concert will be given on Wednesday evening next in the lecture oom of the Congregational church by Miss Cocker, assisted by several of her friends in city musical circles. -A meeting of the Ladies' Guild of

-The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis took place Friday afternoon from the family resi-

mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for Interment took place at Ross Bay. -The monthly meeting of the Vic toria Nurses' Club will be held at the -A pretty wedding took place at the club rooms, 18 Promis block, on Tues-Wesley church, Vancouver, on Mon- day at 3:30 p. m. The business is to day, the contracting parties being Miss arrange for the dance to take place

dence, Cadboro Bay road, at 2 o'clock.

-The funeral of the late George Gustefen, who died at St. Joseph's hoscalled here a week or so ago.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE. AT GORDON HEAD Tacoma Y. M. C. A. Five Defeat Bellingham Team in Close Game,

Bellingham, Wash., Feb. 27.-Tacoma out Bellingham in the cellar in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league series last night, winning a close game by a score of 35 to 30. The Tacomans took the lead and were never headed. In the middle of the second half the lead was cut down to three points, but the locals could not hold the visitors. The play Gordon Head. Feb. 26.-The members was ragged at times and many fouls

WITH MAINLAND

Meeting of Branches of Island Development League is Proposed.

Nanaimo, Feb. 26.-At a meeting of be forwarded to the head office, asking of fruit trees is going ahead, and what was wanted was definite action.

BANQUET TO JOSEPH MARTIN. Entertained at Vancouver on Eve of His Departure For England.

sett, A. E. Woods, C. E. Tisdall H resident, Lance Clark; secretary, R. Vesey, F. R. Stewart, J. R. Webster, Gallagher, Robert McMillan, W. H. Crehan, James Sclater, Dr. R. F. Greer. Alfred Ockerman, W. L. Murdoff, Walter Foles, W. E. Burns, D. G. Wil- evening at the home of Mr. T. H. liams, A. E. McEvoy, A. M. Beattie, Horne, 1134 Pandora avenue, Rev. W. James McGeer, Robert Stewart, L. E. Leslie Clay officiating. Labelle, W. E. Burns and J. F. Pater-

was granted on Saturday in the cas

those who kindly assisted him at the Christie Matheson, in a very pretty ceeds, \$47.65, will be devoted towards chiffon yoke and corsage bouquet of the purchase of necessary furnishings, which were very much needed.

HENRYS4 Now Ready For the Fall Trade 90,000 Peach, Apricot, Meetarines, Cherry, Plum, Prune, Pear and Apple In all leading varieties.

10,000 Ornamental Trees Select varieties suitable for B.C. Strictly home grown and not subject to damage from fumigation. STOCK of BULBS on hand from JAPAN FRANCE and HOLLAND. Bee Supplies, Spray Pumps, Seeds.

CATALOGUE FREE Office, Greenhouse & Seedhouse 3010 Westminster Road VANCOUVER, B. C. Branch Nurseries, Majuba Hill and South Vancouver.

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TEN YEARS AS RECTOR OF ST. BARNABAS

Service Will Be Held to Commemorate Induction of

The tenth anniversary of the induction of Rev. E. G. Miller, as rector of St. Barnabas takes place this month, and the brotherhood of St. Andrew's have requested Mr. Miller to announce a corporate communion to be held on Monday morning next at 7 o'clock to commemorate the event. The anniver-sary falling this year in Lent pre ludes any other than a religious celebration, but it is possible that after Lent some more extended celebration may take

Rev. E. G. Muller.

The ten years of Mr. Miller's rector advancement. The number of communicant members has materially in-



REV. E. G. MILLER.

creased until there are now about two hundred and fifty on the church roll. There have been a large number of nfirmations and in every department of the church's work success has owned the efforts of the workers under Mr. Miller's leadership. The schoolroom has been built and a debt of \$2,-000 wiped out. Already the movement on foot to build a new church has reached substantial proportions and over \$3,000 has been subscribed for this purpose. It is expected that definite regarding the style and proportions of the new church.

Rev. Mr. Miller is to be heartily confuture undertakings.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS WILL CURE YOUR BABY

indigestion, constipation, worms, simple fevers, or the other minor ailments of childhood give them Baby's
Own Tablets and see how quickly the trouble will disappear. But better still, an occasional dose of Tablets Vancouver, Feb. 27.—In Pender hall given to well children will keep these The Cedar Hill District Football Club last night a complimentary banquet troubles away. Mrs. Allan A. Macwatter and the Temperature held on West was tendered to Mr. Joseph Martin, K. Donald, Island River, N. B., says: met in the Temperance hall on Wed-nesday evening and wound up the bus-iness for the past scale for the pas able to get an early start next season, when they hope to make a better show.

Among those present were Sir Chas. ways keep the Tablets in the home they hope to make a better show.

H. Tupper, C. H. Mackintosh, John now." Sold by medicine dealers or by The following companies have been well," with pains in the back and across the shoulders, fainting fits and ing in the struggle for the cup. The Cory Ryder, Sheriff Hall, A. M. Pound, Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Marriage of Mr. Robert Duncan and Grace Eglinton Stevenson,

and Grace Eglinton Stevenson, both of this city, was solemnized at 7.30 Friday

The bride, who was given away Mr. Horne, was very beautifully and comingly gowned in white net with -A further remand for eight days elaborate insertions of cluny lace, made ver white chiffon and taffeta. She wore a bridal veil and orange blossoms, and arried a shower bouquet of white carcommittee of the Y. W. C. A. nations with long looped ends of white white carnations. Miss May Holmes. also in a very smart pale blue frock with white lace garnitures, played the wedding march and also acted as maid of honor. Mr. Eddie supported the

The ceremony took place beneath a by the hostess, Mrs. Horne, was ela- will include the following and pink carnations. After supper a very enjoyable musical evening was pent, selections on the piano and violin and gramaphone being listened o with much pleasure. Miss Holmes, Mr. Eddie and Mr. Duncan were the Song

The following were present: Mr. and | Song Mrs. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Liddle, Song Mr. and Mrs. Lidson, with their two young daughters; Mrs. Holmes and her little son; Mrs. Irvine and Master Fennie Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. C. Watt, Mrs. Mudford, of Sooke; Miss Nellie Jeffries, Mrs. J. Horne, Rev. Mr. Burns and Wm. Burns, of

ermanent sidewalk to be laid on the orth side of Johnson street, between uslas and Broad streets, began on iday. Owing to the fact that several uildings abut on the street, and as the owners refused to move back their buildings, the sidewalk will be only three feet wide when it passes their

"ONLY MEDICINE THAT DID ME

'Fruit-a-tives" Cured Backache After Doctors Failed Utterly.



"I have received most wonderful enefit from taking "Fruit-a-tives." I and a depth of 38 feet 8 inches, giving uffered for years from backaches and a total wharfage of 7,108 feet. pain in the head and I consulted doctors and took every remedy obtainable dock 850 feet long, 110 feet wide, at the ing "Fruit-a-tives" and this was the water of spring tides. only medicine that ever did me any gether, and now I am entirely well of neap tides, and so constructed as all my dreadful headaches and back- enable a depth of 36 feet at low water aches. I take "Fruit-a-tives" occasionally still, but I am quite cured of a trouble that was said to be incur- at entrance, and with 36 feet of water able. I give this testimony voluntar- over the sill. This dock will be so ily, in order that others who suffer as built as to facilitate subdivision as to I suffered may try this wonderful form, as required, two separate docks

medicine and be cured." Mrs. Frank Eaton, Frankville, Ont. Be wise. Profit by Mrs. Eaton's Boat example, and start with "Fruit-a-They will quickly relieve Pain n the Back, and stop Headaches because they keep bowels, kidneys and 470 feet wide, with a depth of 15 feet skin in perfect order and insure the at low water spring tides blood being always pure and rich. "Fruit-a-tives" is now put up in the new 25c trial size as well as the regular 50c. boxes. All dealers should have both izes. If yours does not, write Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

CITY TO GET ROCK FROM LINEHAM-SCOTT QUARRY

Streets, Bridges and Sewers Committee Decides on That Move.

At a meeting of the streets, bridges that direction. After the station was and sewers committee of the city council, held on Friday, it was decided to take rock from the quarry of the Lineham-Scott Sand & Gravel Company, the same to be delivered on the cars ure of office and the general public will Wherever required at a cost of 60c a yard. The company also made an offer to deliver the rock on the work at an extra charge of 35 cents when not more than two blocks from the carline, 40 cents when not more than four blocks from the line and up to six blocks from the line 50 cents, Arrange ments are being made by the company to have the B. C. Electric Company If your little ones are subject to install a three-phase power circuit to Mount Tolmie in order to facilitate the

> work. A good deal of discussion took place took part in the deliberations. At noon over the project, and it seemed to be the board adjourned until Wedthe opinion of some of the aldermen nesday morning next, after having that there was plenty of rock at Vic- taken up many matters of importance. toria West. It was shown, however, that it would be impossible to instal position for years. The smaller crush- the spraying of fruit trees shall ers would be used at different points in the city, clearing the rock from the all over the province through the streets. At Mount Tolmie, where there agency of provincial constables, calling were no houses near, and there was a attention to the regulations and the big face of rock, it could be dug much penalties a failure to observe will enheaper than anywhere in the city, and tail. A more aggressive policy will be the roads would not be cut up in de- followed this year by the board, and lvering it. The arrangement with the wherever possible a rigid supervision ompany is for three or five years. The engineer reported that it has ance of the press in giving added pubeen costing the city from \$2.10 to \$2.25 licity to the programme was asked for. vard to deliver the crushed rock on the work, but when they got to Mount Tolmie they thought they could do it which the citizens of Victoria have not from \$1.75 to \$2. It was decided to accept the offer, delivered on the cars.

CONCERT AND DANCE BY STREET RAILWAY MEN

Arrangements Made for Enjoyable Event on Thursday

Local Division, No. 105, Street Railway Employees, will give their fifth annual concert and dance on Thursday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall. The committees beautiful arch of ivy and roses. The have been working hard in arranging for supper room, where a very elaborate the ocasion and an excellent programme sit down supper was tastefully served is provided for. The concert selections borately decorated with trails of smilax | Selection St. Andrew's Pipe Band

Recitation Mr. Targett Mr. Dan Carlo in attendance and furnish music for the

rangements in hand are as follows: Concert committee—Messrs. Targett, Dinsley, Mills, Ormiston and D. Dewar. Music committee—Messrs. G. Geiger, F. Music committee

Cole and S. Lorimer.

committee — Messrs. Cates, Finance/ committee -Thornton and W. Nunn,

Brinkman, Patterson, Parker, Duncaif and Sonley Aranson.

Pereshment committee-Messrs. Gar diner, King, Walker, Burness and Dins-

It takes a Persian rug weaver about twenty days to weave a square foot.

Chairman-W. H. Gibson

GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW NAVAL BASE

Works at Rosyth Will Cost Three and a Quarter Millions Sterling.

We understand, says the London Daily Telegraph, that the contract for the construction of the naval base at Rosyth on the Firth of Fourth has been placed with Messrs. Gibb, Eaton & Son, of Great George street, Westminster, London.

This scheme is estimated to cost £3.-250,000. The late government secured for the purpose 1,184 acres of land. with 285 acres of foreshore. The principal items in the proposal, as finally adopted, are:

A basin with an area of 521/2 acres Entrance lock available for use as a

without any relief. Then I began tak- entrance, and 36 feet over sill at low A straight river wharf 2,733 feet long real good. I took several boxes alto- with 36 feet depth at high water of

of spring tides to be dredged. Dry dock, 750 feet long, 100 feet wide

450 feet and 280 feet in length respec-Boat slip, 280 feet long by 130 feet

wide, half-roofed in Basin for submarines (and temporarily for destroyers), 600 feet long by Floating dock, 250 feet long, for sub-

Magazine for the storage of ammu-Space for stacking coal is provided on ground to the south of the en-

narines and destroyers.

Workshops, storehouses, and the isual equipment of a base for naval repairs. It is estimated that the works will take seven years to construct, but the contractor can earn a premium by

ompleting them sooner. TO MOVE STATION.

It is reported that the life saving station and dock built on Waadah island by the United States government s to be moved to the mainland and that the work is now being done in built on the island it was ascertained that the location was not suitable as during certain storms the life saving crew was unable to leave the station to render assistance to vessels in

COMPULSORY SPRAYING OF ORCHARDS ORDERED

on Saturday at the offices of the board of agriculture parliament buildings, with W. E. Scott in the chair. Hon, Capt. Tatlow was present and The principle result of this morning's compulsory. Posters will be distributed of orchards will be made. The assist-

-Houseboats are something to yet given much attention. There is but one in the harbor worthy of notice for his own use last year. W. Christie fice, is making arrangements to build a new houseboat for his own use. It will be fairly large, measuring some 35 feet by 18 feet, and will be nicely fitted with suitable conveniences. It will be built on pontoons and will be in every way a credit to the harbor

-A special meeting of the school board will be held early in next week when the report of the committee appointed to consider the applications for position of school carpenter will be presented and the position filled,



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COSTLY

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