OTTLE FREE!

Ala., Nov. 18 .- Accordagers of the mine, fifty employed in the mines ormed a conspiracy to mine afire, and escape

eight | convicts

th, one is missing and ire safely locked in the eight bodies were recunningly planted and

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rdinary" direct aft operation over cooking - mostly re res a towelrays a scorchjob-some« nes disastrous

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DONE TO DEATH

WINNIPEGGER CHARGED

Baffled Manitoba Police

May Be Solved.

untary statement of Rogers, Hudson

the C. P. R., it was established last

sleeping car at Sushwap, near the

overhead bridge, early on Wednesday

blood. The crime has been traced home

382 Manitoba avenue, and the police

Hicks has been in hiding for two

claim to have incontrovertible evidence

district, extending over a period of

ternational Board-Regula-

tions on B. C. Coast.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.-Prof. Prince, of the

mmission in place of Mr. S. M. Baste-

ner of an-

do, recently made commissioner of anouties. Prof. Prince is now in New

York, where he is conferring with Dr. David Starr Jordan, the American com-

missioner, relative to recommendations to be made by the board to both gov-

ernments relative to fisheries affairs along the whole international bound-

ary line from the Atlantic to the Pa-

Last summer Dr. Jordan and Mr.

Bastedo spent considerable time investigating the fisheries in waters contig-

nous to the international boundary a

many points. They were on the Pa-

cific coast for some days looking into the question of the better conservation

un of sockeye salmon which is ex-

pected on the Fraser river next sum-

mendations of the commissioners will

ments have passed upon them and is-

ecome known till the two govern-

PROFESSOR PRINCE IS

several years.

IN SLEEPING CAR

WITH BRUTAL MURDER

BIG HOTEL DEAL.

mored here that the Queen's hotel, on Portage avenue, has been sold by Montgomery brothers to an United States syndicate for four hundred thousand

PENALTY OF FRATRICIDE.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 23.-At Maclead, Alberta, on Saturday Mah Fong, a Chinaman, was found guilty of mur-Crime Mysteries Which Have dering his prother and s hanged on January 5th. dering his brother and sentenced to be

TO JOIN BROTHERHOOD.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 23 .- The Intercolonial clerks have decided to join the new Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 23 .- On a vol- Employees.

Gunn and Thomas Cooper, employees in the coach cleaning department of TO EXPLOSION; TEN DIE

night that the late Eccles Lennox, reported to have committed suicide in a Mississippi River Passenger norning, was foully murdered in cold Steamer Burns to Water's to an employee of the coach yard, alleged to be Thomas Henry Hicks, of

Edge.

police station. Witnesses have positively identified the revolver found be-Reports from Bayon Goula are to the The murder was carried out in the effect that between twelve and fifteen most brutal and revolting manner, and persons are missing. About the same

his wife and five children. He had been sion.
working on the G. T. P. at Portage la The packet company gives out the Prairie as brakeman, following list of dead or missing: Can-The detection of this crime is likely ini Leblanc, chief clerk; bar-keeper, to lead to unearthing a series of mur-ders in Winnipeg and the surrounding principally negro roustabouts.

SUPPORTING TEMPLEMAN.

Mining Men of Toronto Want Minister of Inland Revenue Retained in Cabinet. FISHERY COMMISSIONER

Foronto Mining Institute a strong resolution was passed urging the Premier to retain Hon. William Templeman in the cabinet on account of his grasp of the Succeeds S. M. Bastedo on Inmining situation in this country. rial will be forwarded to the Ottawa

Huskins of Kelly's Cove. The third man was picked up by the schooner Laura J.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS HARD ON HEELS OF DEATH

As Funeral Leaves House Coal Oil Explosion Claims Two Victims.

Locust Corner, Ohio, Nov. 23 .- An explosion of coal oil which was used in of the salmon fisheries of the Fraser plosion of coal oil which was used in fiver by the promulgation of more starting a fire yesterday caused the drastic regulations governing the tak-death of Alberta Bradbury, aged 15 ing of fish in the waters leading to the vears, fatally burned Mrs. Emerick dies the affairs of the East Indians in submit to their respective governments children, aged 10 tnd 5. The explosion occurred just as the funeral party of

mer. It is improbable that the recom-OFF NEW YORK

olished, the debris catching fire from ran into a pier while rounding the battery, tearing away about 15 feet of the reached.

HINDU REPORT IS UNFAVORABLE

ADVERSE CONDITIONS IN BRITISH HONDURAS

Prof. Teja Singh Preaches Open Sedition to Orientals in Vancouver,

Vancouver, Nov. 23 .- The report of the Hindu delegates who went to British Honduras to find out if the climate able for the removal of the colony in British Columbia thither have report-

ed in part as follows:
"We found thirty Hindus who had been induced to emigrate to Jamaica to work on plantations nearly forty years ago. These people told a story of hardship, suffering and alleged misunder an agreement to be given free passages home. This promise was nev-New Orleans, La., Nov. 23 .- Ten per- er kept. Gradually many of them driftworked successfully, and he is now Saturday on the Mississippi river doing odd jobs. These old men appeal-being closely guarded in a cell at the steamer H. M. Carter, near Bayou ed to British Columbia Hindu dele-

side Lennox as the one carried by the ter exploded while the steamer was on One of the delegates laid great stress prisoner on the night of the murder, its way from New Orleans to Baton upon the high cost of living in British according to a statement of Rogers, Rouge with a cargo of general mer-who, it is claimed, was a witness of chandise and fifty or more passengers. Hindus do not eat meat but subsist on milk and vegetable diet. the shocking crime. Prisoner threaten- To add to the horror of the disaster, They reported that there was little ed to blow the latter's brains out on fire followed the explosion, and the spot unless he swore to secrecy boat was burned to the water's edge. that condensed milk cost 25 cents a tin, a prohibitive price. During the dry season they would be

compelled to pay high prices for water with the cunning of the experienced number were badly scalded, and it is criminal the body was placed in such expected several of them will die.

an impassioned address which he de-Ottawa, Nov. 23.—Prof. Prince, of the lisheries department, has been appointed by the government as the Canadian sember of the international fisheries of the international fisheries.

Halifax, Nov. 23.—A boat containing three men capsized on Lobster bay on Saturday and two were drowned. The member of the international fisheries victims are Lovitt Reynolds and Arch. government to send them to British Honduras. He shouted:

"India will act constitutionally in this agitation. If her just rights are not granted a leader will arise to direct the cause in open warfare. The spirit of unchecked power is giving us in India a class of white officers who do not understand the people. The dia demands justice. Col. Cunningham years ago predicted the advent of a native leader who would sweep everything before him unless England did her duty. No empire can exist if held together by ties of mistrust."

Sensational Charge.

hey will not accept transportation the place unobserved. from the government to Honduras and nsist that they will stay in British Co- FIVE DROWN; THREE SURVIVORS. lumbia. They say that a revolution in

THREE DIE WHEN FREIGHTS COLLIDE

(Special to the Times) Toronto, Ont., Nov. 23 .- In 8 ollision of freights between Burketon and Pontypool this morning, Engineer Fireman Sweet and Br Conway, all of West Toronto, were killed.

RAFT IS WRECKED. **ENGINEER DROWNS**

and labor conditions there were suit-Away by Current in Vedder River.

treatment. They said they had been C. E., and an engineer for the B. C. fire, but they were unable to distin-brought out for a period of three years Electric railway, was drowned at Chil- guish her features through a black Electric railway, was drowned at Chil- guish her features through a black liwack while atempting to cross the veil. Hutzen, a neighbor of Mrs. Gun-Vedder river on a raft. In midstream ness, and one of the men hired by the days. He was placed under arrest on sons are dead and twice as many in-saturday night by a clever ruse which jured as a result of an explosion on survivors now earn a precarious living companion, was smashed to pieces on after the fire, declared he knew Mrs. the rocks. Both were thrown into the Gunness so well that he could not be swift stream and Dertsler was never

> FARMER KILLED BY GUN IN HIS FIANCEE'S HAND

Shocking Breakfast Table Tragedy in a Kentucky Home.

expected several of them will die.

The report also declared that imprisonment in an East Indian countries to give the impression that suicide had occurred. Three shots were fired short range into the body and head of the victim, any one of which would have proved mortal. Robbery was undubtedly the motive of the crime.

Eccles Lennox, the murdered man, was en route to Scotland to bring out bis wife and five children. He had been stone a position with the revolver at its side to give the impression that suicide had child was aboard the boat wit it his wife and child, was aboard the boat with his circumstance of getting and advising the report also declared that imprisonment in an East Indian countries.

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Prof. Teja Singh, M. A., an educated Hindu who has lately been attending to whom he was engaged to be married to whom he wa

never submit to transportation to Brit-ish Honduras. He appeals to the sense Spencer had finished breakfast at the She was in a buggy with a man. They The tragedy occurred shortly after before had finished breakfast at the species of righteodisness of the white people of printending to persuade the poposes of the white people of printending to persuade the poposes of the white people of printending to persuade the poposes of the white people of printending to persuade the poposes of the white people of printending to persuade the poposes of the white people of printending the proposes of the preceive as surances that they will not be molested of steps will be taken with the coording the unemployed Hindus on farms in British Columbia. The Silks in Hongkons, he added, had signified ther willings mess to contribute to the financial support of the project.

Open Sedition.

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University, N. T., preached open sedition against British rule in India India

Village—Officials Raid City Hall.

Sikhs are getting their eyes opened. In-56 minutes and had been prevented from running into a death-grappling by lightweight pugilist champion, Bat-tling Nelson, the trustees of the village of Burnham, with a dozen armed deputies at their back, broke into the city hall in which the fight was held. Vancouver, Nov. 23.—Sensational charges of attempted bribery were their feet and a wild rush for doors know anything until the next aftermade at noon to-day by the Hindu and windows followed. Several shots Junta the local committee which hanyears, fatally burned Mrs. Emerick Garvin and slightly injured two small Pritish Columbia.

Sunta the local committee which nand the standard of the East Indians in the scale of the standard the stand Prilish Columbia.

Prilish Columbia. draft regulations for the better protection of the fisheries at a number of points. It is said that some important thanges affecting the Peals of the dead girl, was leaving the house. Aaron Bradbury, who was an uncle points. It is said that some important changes affecting the Pacific coast salmon regulations are planned, and it is the intention of Canada and the United States to give effect to these early in the new year because of the heavy in the new year because of the heavy in the new year because of the heavy in the new year salmon within the services and salmon brade with the new year because of the heavy in the new year because of the heavy in the new year salmon within the new year because of the heavy in the new year salmon within the new year because of the heavy in the dead girl, was leaving the house.

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Iticia would be precipitated if the gov-ernment forcibly deports them.

Schooner Hugh H. Sinks in Collision-Nova Scotia Men Are Victims.

Ottawa, No. 23.-F. M. Jorneaux

SAY MRS GUNNESS IS STILL ALIVE

WITNESSES CLAIM THEY SAW ARCH-MURDERESS

Hired Man Tells of Digging Grave in La Porte "Death Farm."

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 23.-The sensations in the Lamphire trial on Saturday were the stories told by Daniel M. Hutzen and his daughters, by Fred R. Rickman and by John Anderson, who saw a strange woman with Mrs. Gun- SIGHT OF MOUSE LEADS ness on Saturday before the fire. Hutzen and his daughters declared on the TO YOUNG WOMAN'S DEATH witness stand that they saw Mrs. Gun-Vancouver, Nov. 23 .- C. A. Dertsler, ness on July 9th, six weeks after the mistaken. He said:

"I saw her on the road near the hog pen on July 9th. I was returning of getting a chunk of lead. The buggy had a low running gear and black top. RACIAL FIGHT BETWEEN.

plices in her "murder factory," and that they spirited her away from the CAUSTIC CRITICISM OF farm on the night of the fire.

Ryckman testified that he had worked for Mrs. Gunness three differ-Chicago, Ilis., Nov. 23.—After two directions he dug a hole five feet deep bile with two men arrived. Mrs. Gunness was in town, but upon her instructions the witness told the men that the key was under the mat. They went into the house, he said, and there was some drinking. Before he went home, one of the men gave him a glass of wine and on the way home noon. One of the men gave Mrs. Gunness money to pay him.

Dr. Walter F. Haines will go on the poison in the stomachs of Andrew Helgelein and the supposed Mrs. Gunness and two of her children,

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT. Town in Hayti, in State of Rebellion, I Surrounded by Troops.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Nov. 23 .- Official notification was issued on Saturday of the blockade of the port of Aux Cayes, the only town in the republic in a state of rebellion. All the other Brakeman Dead and Several Injured—
Engineer Misread His Orders.

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 23.—Two freight trains met in a head-on-collision durty and station, on the Atlantic coast line. The front brakeman, H. K. Snivel, of West Philadelphia, was killed and several other trainmen were slightly injured. Both engines and twenty-one heavily laden freight cars were demolished, the debris catching fire from the locomotives, Snivel was horder. p'aces in the department of the south Alexis, and it is generally believed that Bullets Hissing Round Airship he street.

the locomotives. Snivel was buried under the wreckage and was incinerated.

The trains had orders to meet at Nansemond, but the engineer of one of the trains marked his orders and the collision resulted.

Ottawa, No. 23.—F. M. Jorneaux skilled physicians. There is reason to be skil

"SALOON-SMASHER" GOES ABROAD.

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New York, Nov. 23.-Mrs. Carrie Nation sailed for Europe on the steamer Colum-bia on Saturday. She says she will do much work for the prohibition cause while abroad, and that she will speak in Glasgow, Aberdeen, Dundee, Edinburgh, London and Belfast.

NEW STRAUSS OPERA. Berlin, Nov. 23.—"Elektra," a ne pera by Richard Strauss, will be presen

opera by Richard Strauss, win be presented in the United States next season.
Oscar Hammerstein has arranged for the exclusive rights. The opera is now being rehearsed at Dresden with Mme. Schumann Heinke in the leading role. ings Against Papers. DYING IN PENITENTIARY.

tle, late collector of inland revenue here and who was sent to prison for defalca-tion of government funds to the amount the penitentiary here. An operation has been performed, but he cannot live.

Shriek of Fear is Succeeded by Fatal Heart Attack.

Florence, N. J., Nov. 23.-Having a horror of mice since early childhood Miss Mary Isabel Mead, of this place, from town with a hay rack and saw two persons at the Gunness place. She had on a light skirt, black waist, wide brimmed hat, a white veil on the hat and a black veil that came down to her chin. There was a man with her. He weighed about 150 pounds and had a gray mustache and grey hair. When I got within two wagon lengths they got within two wagon lengths they got into their buggy and drove on and I tried to follow them. They got ahead of me and I did not like to follow them. There was too good a chance of certification with the control of the control of

VIENNA STUDENTS

Revolvers, Sticks and Fists Used by German and Ital-

NEW YORK'S UNEMPLOYED

Majority Are Liars and Professional "Hoboes," Says Government Agent.

New York, Nov. 23.—That most of the unfortunates who stand shivering in New York's bread line waiting for dry bread and a cup of coffee, are liars and professional "hoboes" who would not work if employment was offered them, stand to-day to tell of the finding of is the opinion of T. V. Powderly, a government labor agent, who has made a study of conditions here at close range.
Mr. Powderly has suggested that the state purchase farms where the profes-sional receivers of charity shall be forced to work. If they refuse to do service there, his plan is to place them in the hands of some other state department for handling and correction.

> RUSSIAN GUARDS FIRE ON GERMAN BALLOON

Cause a Hurried Descent to Be Made.

Breslau, Silesia, Nov. 23.-A German balloon that passed over Russia territory last Saturday was fired on by ssian frontier guards near Zerkow. No less than fifteen shots were fired and this in spite of the fact that the Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 23.—President Castro is about to leave Venezuela for Europe. The purpose of his Journey is to undergo an operation at the hands of skilled physicians. There is reason to believe that the president contemplates that the balloon was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloan was flying the German flag when the bullets hissed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of balloa plates cent and succeeded in landing on Ger-special whip to English members must man territory. They were not hurt. be made to overcome blackballs used The balloon belonged to the Silesian against English candidate for mem-

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CHARGES AGAINST SUPERVISION OF G. T. P.

Hon, S. H. Parent Demands Apology—Legal Proceed-

Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- Hon. S. H. Parent, chairman of the National Transcontin-ental Railway Commission, has written to the Hon, Charles Russell, of London, instructing him to take any legal proceedings the British law al-lows to protect the members of the mmission against the charges recently made in the London Times and other British papers reflecting on the honesty of the commission in super-vising the construction of the road. A etraction and apology has been de-nanded from the Times and failing that the commission will press for a ibel action.

Mr. Parent says the commission is prepared to prosecute promptly any newspaper at home or abroad that imputes graft or dishonesty of any kind on the part of the commission.

GUARDING CANADA

AGAINST CATTLE DISEASE Cattle, Dogs, Cats and Birds Barred From Crossing

Frontier. Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 23.—Extra-ordinary precautions are being taken here to prevent the spreading to Can-ada of the "Foot and Mouth" disease now prevalent in the States of New York and Pennsylvania and a complete embargo is being placed on all shipments of animals, fodder, manure and fresh hides The situation is so serious

that not even dogs, cats or birds are allowed to pass the frontier.

ROLE AT DOG FIGHT

Fred Ryckman, who formerly worked for Mrs. Gunness, was put on the stand to throw light on the tragedies of the Gunness "murder farm" and to support the contention of the defence that Mrs. Gunness had male accomplices in her "murder factory" and promptly dispersed the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes in her "murder factory" and the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes in her "murder factory" and the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the company's locomotives and cars completes the police against injury from the completes the polic yard along Store street, and that in default of agreement an application be made to the board of railway comissioners to order sufficient means

of protection.' Following up the recommendation of the city solicitors at the last council meeting, Ald. Hall will introdu a by-law to compel the fencing of all unfenced lands within the city limits The by-law also proposes to "regulate sub-divisions of city lots, private streets and lanes, and street lines." A permanent sidewalk is to be laid on the south side of Queens street, be-

MYSTERIOUS BOMB THROWER.

Man Who For Two Years Has Puzzled Chicago Police Hurls His Twenty-Sixth Missile.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—The mysterious bomb thrower, who for two years has puzzled the Chicago police, threw a bomb on Saturday night on the roof of a building occupied by John D. Gassolo's saloon in West Madison street. Although no one was injured, part of the roof was torn out, windows were broken and the report was heard for blocks, Occupants of adjoining build-ings, including fifty women in a char-itable institution, rushed frantically to

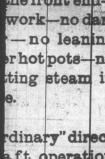
This is the twenty-sixth bomb which the culprit has hurried at alleged gambling resorts.

MISSING, FOUND DEAD.

Binscarth, Man., Nov. 23. Joseph L. Binscarth, Man., Nov. 23.—Joseph L. Johnson, a prominent and highly respected farmer of this district, was found dead on Saturday in his stable underneath a blanket covered with loose straw. He had been missing since last Tuesday.

ENGLISHMEN IN VONCOUVER.

London, Nov. 23 .- J. G. Woods, president of the Vancouver club, writes the Times denying the statement that a bership because of their nationality.



what all shippers then and now seek," said Mr. Rockefeller. He could not recall what Daniel O'Day's connection

with this matter was, but said Mr. O'Day was general manager of the

in more important problems.

Recess was then taken for lunched

During the noon intermission, John

D. Rockefeller took to task the news-

paper reporters for printing his name in connection with what he had said

with Mr. Rockefeller the rates for

transportation of oil prior to the con-

struction of the trunk pipe lines. Prior to 1881, he said, all of the crude oil

CANADA'S IMPERIAL

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, Nov. 20.-Meckenzie

King leaves for China from

Vancouver on December 9th as imperial commissioner, especi-

ally representing Canada at the

international conference next January in Pekin on the suppression of the opium traffic.

FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS

Retired Army Officers May Set-

tle in Province—Col. S. B.

Gordon to Report.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20 .- On his re-

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

ing his sixty-seventh birthday.

COMMISSIONER

CATTLE DISEASE IN TWO STATES

OUTBREAK LEADS TO LIVESTOCK QUARANTINE

"Foot and Mouth" Disorder in New York and Pennsylvania Stockyards.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-Vigorous efforts will be made by the department of agriculture to stamp out the dreaded contagious and communicable Best Legislative Effort Ever ailment among cattle known as "the foot and mouth disease," which has been discovered among live stock in Pennsylvania and New York and as a result Secretary Wilson yesterday issued an order quarantining the states.

During the existence of this quarantine the interstate or foreign transtine the interstate or foreign transcoperation as chairman of several conceptation as chairman of several conceptation as chairman of several conceptation. portation movement, trailing or drivng cattle or sheep or the ruminants

yesterday became effective immediateand makes the quarantine exceed- ject of preserving industrial peace. ingly rigid. It even requires that "no railroad cars or boats within the territory here in quarantine which have carried live stock, shall be moved between states until the said cars or boats have been cleaned or disinfected, with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid." Shipments of dressed carbolic acid." Shipments of dressed (Conservative), discussing rumors of acroases of calves, sheep and other ruminants between states or to foreign the leadership, advocated the selection of countries are prohibited unless the Sir James Whitney as leader, with Precountries are prohibited unless the hides or skins and hoofs are removed. It is required further that when shipments are being made from and to Foster, and ridicules the idea of Sir Hibston and Foster, and ridicules the idea of Sir Hibston and Foster, and asserted that it had huctuated, but that the supply is larger now than when he was actively engaged in the selection of the ments are being made from and to points in either of the two states quarantined, the cars containing the live with wing the bureau of the animal industry. If the shipments are unloaded en route within the quarantined territory, it must be into a points in either of the two states quarantined territory, it means the production of oil as of the character of the stomach."

Set rid of both R. L. Borden and Geo. E. business. He was asked about the development of oil fields in Ohio and Oklahoma, but said that he knew little about them as they had been worked actively only since he retired from business. He described the drilling and production of oil as of the character advice is good for everybody; so I advice is good for everybody; so I advice is good for everybody; and the content of the stomach."

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Toronto Star.

CARES OF OFFICE

WEIGH ON RILEION

AND DEVELOPMENT AND ONLY CARES OF OFFICE was actively only since he retired from business. He asked with a quizable of the care of the stomach."

The content of th must be into pens or yards specially cleaned and disinfected for the purpose under the supervision of an em-ployee of the bureau of animal indus-

By these vigorous measures the department hopes to prevent the disease from spreading widely. The disease was first discovered in a load of yearlings shipped from the East Buffalo stock-yards to a point in Western Pennsylvania. Dr. W. P. Wonde, of the bureau of animal industry has gone to Michigan to investigate a suspect ed source of the origin of the present infection. It is announced that more than 200 men will start to-day to dis-infect the East Buffalo yards, which work will require three weeks. The Union Stock Yards in Pittsburg were ordered quarantized yesterday but the managers announced last night that this probably would be removed to-

Measures at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Commissi er R. A. Pearson, in a further state-ment relative to the quarantining of the East Buffalo stock yards, says: "The practical effort of these quarantively unimportant matter. The disease to have been smothered or burned to has not been found here. Slaughtering death in the fire that followed.

and packing can go on." Thanks to the prompt and energetic action of Vice-President Lincoln, of the Live Stock Association, and his assosiate a woman who was passing then \$98,328,000.

Samuel Trout, who lived near the dend of \$15,000,000 was made in 1886. and that the stock of the company was then \$98,328,000. clates, thorough precautionary disin- through Gold street at the time of the tion measures have been in force at the stock yards now for several days and it is expected that through shipments of cattle from unsuspected the blazing gas main and roasted sources may continue as heretofore. The woman was dragged out of Temporarily, during the period of the tuarantine, the sale of milch cows and stockers will be suspended.

infected cattle came through Canada from the west, and that no epidemic ever started in the Buffalo yards. "Shipped From Canada."

in the Federal livestock quarantine de-clared against Pennsylvania and New gas from a main which had been ac-York, because of the outbreak of "foot cidentally broken during the course of and mouth" decase reported from the the work, exploded with tremendous Rockefeller. He added that the net Colonel S. B. Gordon (retired), of Lon-East Buffalo yards. Livestock dealers state that the diseased cattle which occasioned the quarantine were shipped from Canada to eastern markets and no stock from that infected territory is handled in the local yards. Britain on Watch.

London Nov 20 -The announce caused considerable perturbation here, city water department and the gas \$570,000,000. opens up the prospect of a serious and water and to relieve the men who shortage in the meat supply of Great | had been imprisoned. Britain and a consequent raise in the tion of the outbreak of the disease meet all incoming ships to prevent the to death on the surface of the street. country. The importation of hay and under tons of earth, well as livestock from Pennsylvania has been prohibited.

HIGH HANDED ACTION.

U. S. Immigration Official Forces Man Over Border and Then Arrests Him.

Emerson, Man., Nov. 20.-There considerable indignation in town over what is termed highhanded action of the part of an United States immigra tion official here on Wednesday At a late hour Officer Smith, o United States immigration taff, went to the home of Jan McQueen, a one-armed man, and for cibly ejected him from his house, ing him over the border and there ing him under arrest.

McQueen failed to appear at Fergus Falls Minn. last May on a sun and the authorities have been after since. The district court opens at Fergus Falls to-day, when McQueen will be given a hearing.

Hugh Conway sold "Called Back" for

C. N. R. ENLARGING ITS FACILITIES

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20,-The ouying out of the Duluth & Winnipeg railways by the Canadian Northern railway involved \$6,000,000. The C. N. R. will secure running rights over the Wisconsin Central later on.

PROF. SHORTT'S TRIBUTE TO LEMIUX ACT

Made for Preserving Indus-

trial Peace.

operation as chairman of several con-ciliatory boards, Prof. Shortt in an ing cattle or sheep or the ruminants address before the University Club said he regarded the machinery of the The order issued by the secretary Lemieux Act as being the best legis-seterday became effective immediate-lative effort ever made with the ob-

TORY LEADERSHIP.

Kingston Paper Advocates Selection of Sir James Whitney.

(Special to the Times.) Kingston, Ont., Nov. 20 .- The Standard

TONS OF DEBRIS

TWELVE DEAD AFTER EXPLOSION OF GAS MAIN

Horrible Fate of Excavators in Brooklyn Street-One Man

are reported killed by the explosion the twelve men who were working in burn, of Mr. Rockefeller's counsel, tine orders upon the great packing in-terests centered at Buffalo is a rela-in upon them, and they are believed

Samuel Trout, who lived near the Trout was caught by the flames from property?" asked Mr. Kellogg. The workmen were digging a trend through Gold street for the installation of a 36-inch sewer pipe. The excavation was to be nearly forty feet earth the walls had been shored up by of inquiry. He next asked: "The reclarge timbers. With Charles Schiggmyer a city inspector of sewers over- ings of the company were \$551,922,904. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 20.—The Union seeing the work this afternoon, the Stock Yards in this city are included men were working at the bottom of "I should say about 40 per cent."

toppled over on Schiggmyer and his well as in Pennsylvania of the "foot which poured from the broken main. prohibition of the importation company worked desperately together

There seems little hope, however, As soon as the first informatha that any of those who had been at the outbreak of the disease work at the bottom of the trench could alarm. We are dealing with a have escaped death. Nearly half an explosive product. Fires are conture two days ago the entire staff of hour's work was required to reach the hour's work was required to reach the body of Trout, who had been burned "But your profits were above your". introduction of the disease into this The bodies are believed to be buried

DEPUTY_MINISTER OF LABOR. Ottawa, Nov. 20.-F. C. Ackland has

labor in succession to Mackenzie King. SEVEN LABORERS

Into Crowded Hand-

Chicago Burlington & Quincy road passenger train between Highland and La Grippe, Ill., to-day and killed. Three of the seven met death instantly and referred him to the men who made the Vancouver Island. Already in British now investigating. the others died soon afterwards. There negotiations.

ROCKEFELLER IS **CROSS-EXAMINED**

OIL KING'S INFORMATION OF MEAGRE CHARACTER

Parts of His Business Which He Fails "Quite to Comprehend."

New York, Nov. 20 .- John D. Rockefeller was again on the witness stand shown in the letters that the Pennwhen the hearing into the Standard sylvania did so. cross-examination was at once commenced by Frank B, Kellogg, special assistant district attorney.

Mr. Kellogg said that the cross-examination would not be confined to the period from 1862 to 1882, concerning which Mr. Rockefeller gave evidence on his direct examination, but would which Mr. Rockefeller gave evidence on his direct examination, but would cover also subsequent developments which are connected directly with those of the period described by Mr. Rockefeller.

In response to questions about the

Rockefeller.

In response to questions about the hazardous nature of the oil business owing to the possibility of failure of supply, Mr. Rockefeller said that the production of crude oil in the Pennsylvania fields had steadily increased from 1862 to 1900.

Mr. Kellogg read figures from an official report showing that the Pennsylvania fields reached its highest point of production in 1900.

Mr. Rockefeller denied that the sup-in more important problems.

"Did you know of the contract that these animals have been seen as high as forty in a pack, and they have killed all the game.

"I may have known of it generally at the time. I had nothing to do with the contract." The witness said he could not recall whether Mr. Cassatt had testified that these rebates were paid to the American Transfer. Company. His mind, he said, was engaged in more important problems.

Warship in Critical Position—

when he was actively engaged in the business. He was asked about the deof a mining business. He said it was the policy of his company to pay for its oil at the wells, and that the larger part of the oil refined was purchased from the producers,
You have been prosperous since the

eginning, asked Mr. Kellog. "Yes." "Do you consider a business hazard-

ous that on an original investment of \$67,000,000 paid dividends amounting to \$591,000,000, and had left a surplus of "I do not consider the amount of oney made determines whether the ousiness is hazardous or not" said Mr.

Roasted Alive.

He was then asked about the trust agreement of 1882 and whether the trust certificates did not show a value of \$70,000,000 and that the stocks held under the agreement had an actual value of \$55,710,698.

Mr. Borbefell about the trust shipped to the seaboard by the Standard Oil Company was carried by railway.

Mr. Rockefeller said he believed those of a gas main in an excavation of figures were correct.

Gold and Front streets, Brooklyn, to
Mr. Kellogg then asked whether the day. The explosion tore the streets stock certificates issued thereafter were for stock dividends or for additional to pieces for rods on either side and properties acquired, but John G. Milan excavation for a big sewer pipe jected on the ground that this was not

Mr. Rockefeller replied: "I suppos After Mr. Milburn had again objected Mr. Rockefeller said that a stock divi-

then \$98,328,000.
"Then up to the present time there explosion, and fell into the trench. has been issued \$13,130,000 for cash or

> Well, what would make the total B. C. AS RESIDENCE value of cash and property turned, in-

Mr. Rockefeller said he did not quite omprehend the increase of \$13,000,000, deep and as the laborers removed the and Mr. Kellogg discontinued this line ord shows that up to 1906 the net earn-"I should say about 40 per cent." "That was about \$39,000,000?"

"That would be a million in favor force. The supporting timbers were earnings for 1907 were approximately ripped away and the high board walls \$80,000,000.

don, said he had accompanied R. 'Mar-Mr. Kellogg again asked if he con- pole, executive agent of the C. P. R., men.

A large water main was broken by showing and Mr. Rockefeller again reas to whether British Columbia was a the force of the explosion and a per-fect torrent of water began spurting ine the risk. It was evident that the officer to settle in. He travelled all over up through the mass of wreckage, Al- business was prosperous. He assented Vancouver Island, and the fruit-growmost side by side of these spurting to Mr. Kellogg's figures showing that ing districts of the province on the of the outbreak in New York state as geysers roared the flames from the gas the company earned \$490,000,000 from main line, including the Okanagan 1890 to 1906. Adding the earnings of Kootenay and Nelson districts. He was The firemen and workmen from the 1907 would give a total earning of very favorably impressed, and while

"Then where does the hazard of the of cattle from the port of New York in an effort to check the flow of gas business come in?" asked Mr. Kellogg. "In the first place since the first refinery was built, more than 50 years ago, we have been prepared at any mo ment day or night to hear the fire

fire losses which have been charged to profit and loss account?"

"Yes sir." Mr. Rockefeller said an ther risk was the peculiar construction of the refining machinery which could be used for no other purpose. One could never tell when he would been appointed deputy minister of awake and find the crude oil supply exhausted.

Mr. Kellogg then asked Mr. Rocke feller about the Standard Oil agreenent with the Pennsylvania railway n 1877 in which the Pennsylvan'a DIE IN COLLISION agreed to pay back 10 per cent of the freight rates which the Standard paid. The witnesses said this agree owed the rate war between the N Illinois Passenger Train Runs & S. lines and that there was an agree nent whereby he was to equalize th amount of freight distributed by the

Mr. Kellogg read the agreement To-day Canada's Premier is celebra: which showed that it provided that Chicago, Nov. 20.—Seven track laborers on a handcar were run down by a When the government council asked he did not want to give his report pre-

Columbia there are many retired army

was the only one to get the rebate, the witness said that the greater volume of business given by the Standard was in part responsible for the rebate and that in these days it was the B. C. INDIANS custom for large shippers to receive consideration. "We sought to secure

FIVE HUNDRED SAID

TO BE STARVING

Columbia Conduit Company, which was purchased by the Standard in Mr. Kellogg then read letters of Mr. Packs of Wolves Kill Off Game O'Day to Mr. Cassatt, of the Penn-sylvania railway, in which it was stated that the American Transfer Company received a rebate of 20 cents a barrel from the Lake Shore road. -Fort George Nearest Supply Post.

and it was requested that the Penn-sylvania give the same rebate. It was (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 20 .- Five hundred northern Indians are on the verge of "Don't you know that Mr. O'Day starvation, according to information the American Transfer Company the Standard Oil Company was not only George. The tribe which lives in the paid a rebate of 20 cents a barrel on district, two hundred miles east of that its own shipments, but a rebate on the supply post, had run altogether out of shipment of oil by independent refiner-les?" asked Mr. Kellogg. Ilving on what they could beg from

The over-running of the country by packs of wolves is primarily responsi-ble for the condition of the Indians. Prospectors from the Ingenica declare

Accident Occurs During

Manoeuvres.

advice is good for everybody, so I cal. There was no loss of life. The accident occurred during the manocurres, then asked one of the artists who had been sketching him to let him see the plettire.

As soon as the plight of the Condec was seen the other warships that were leture. nearby approached and aided in the "I wish I had your talent," said the rescue of the crew. Efforts were then chest man in the world, gazing earn- made to pull the Condee off the rocks but they were unavailing. estly at the portrait of himself,
"I\ wish I had yours," quickly re-

The Condee is a cruiser of 10,000 tons displacement and is 460 feet long. She sponded the artist.

Mr. Rockefeller laughed heartily and is built of steel, has three screws, and extended his hand, which the artist shook, the Standard Oil man saying: was launched in 1902. She has a complement of 615 men.

"We ought to pool issues."

After the recess Mr. Kellogg took up STUDENTS MALTREATED BY MONTREAL POLICE

> "Beaten Into Unconsciousness" During Celebrations on Theatre Night.

o'clock on Wednesday evening and agitation. morning, aldermen on the police com-mittee remained in session, listening students, charging brutal treatment by recent audience with the Emperor.

vithout provocation. Dr. Anderson swore that Indes, the-

ological student, had his face disfigured for life as the result of the usage ous for several hours after the row, and owing to his condition had been unable to resume his the blows administered to them.

painted by students on theatre night. NEW THEATRE COLLAPSES.

testify that their windows had

Winnipeg Structure Costing \$30,000 Is Converted Into Debris.

Winnipeg, Nov. 20 .- At 8 o'clock last vening the new Grand theatre, at the good the damage. corner of Jarvis and Main streets collapsed, covering the sidewalk with de-bris. The building was receiving the finishing touches, and had been built a cost of thirty thousand dollars. Fortunately no one was injured, though eral people passing on the sidewalk had narrow escapes. The theatre was built by W. J. Gilman, of New York.

GOES TO MEDITERRANEAN.

Toronto, Nov. 20.-Attorney-General leaves to-morrow for a two months' trip to the Mediterranean. EXTENSIVE PLOT TO

SMUGGLE OPIUM Drug, Hidden in Cement, Ship-

ped From Hongkong to

Manila.

Manila, Nov. 20 .- Evidences of an exnsive plot to smuggle opium here from China have been discovered. A fortnight ago workmen employed on the military buildings at Camp Stozenberg discovered a quantity of opium concealed in cement which had been shipped from Hongkong.
Workmen engaged yesterday on the
Manila forts opened a supposed barrel of
cement and found it to be half full of
opium. The opium has been turned over to custom officers and the government is



MATRIMONIAL BLISS

A female doctor advocates smoking for women who have nervous disorders. It will be so easy for mother, when the baby is yelling, to light a cigar, put her feet upon the fender, and forget all about it .-

EMPEROR NOT TO BE

Explanation of Potsdam Audi- Elections Tested Excellence of ence to Be Made by

The chancellor will speak at the end and her two neighbors on the North of the month on the question of his American continent. The guests of first to strong evidence from McGill responsibility and the meaning of his honor were Ambassador Bryce. Joseph

29th, and later to opposite versions of affairs given by constables who were day to be nervously depressed, and Clifford Sifton of Canada, the one more than ever disposed to resign from speaking on industry and the other on on duty on the night in question. More than a dozen students were office when a good opportunity arises. progress in the Dominion. separately examined under oath. They He is more easily tired now than begave a vivid account of being slugged fore his recent illness, and is looking and kicked by policemen in plain fore his recent liness, and is looking clothes. All said they were assaulted forward to the rest and pleasure of private life.

he had received. Indes remained prac- Audit Shows Creditors Will Only Receive annum," he said, "and in a few year

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20 .- At a meeting of Blanchard, another the creditors' committee of bankers bestudent, had his cheek cut to the bone. hind closed doors in the Corn Exchange lion people." Three students swore that they had National Bank of Chicago yesterday, the seen knocked unconscious or dazed by question was seriously discussed, it is trade of Canada had increased more the blows administered to them.

There were twenty policemen on duty in East street, near the scene of the most street, near the scene of the most street, near the scene of the most street, near the scene of the interior, in his former minister of the interior, in his former minister of the interior, in his former minister of the interior, in his the main row. The evidence showed that not any of these were in uniform. The policemen examined all swore that they had not used their batons. Several storekeepers were called to the storekeepers were called to on the dollar. on the dollar.

PAID FOR THEIR FUN

rioting and assaulting police, were let off on a week's suspended sentence and under the British Crown fined two hundred dollars to make

tee has recommended the appointment of Deputy Chief Tremblay in place of Thief Beneit at the head of the fire most highly profitable commer brigade. Chief Benoit has asked to be status between Canada and the United relieved of the position on January 1st States is absolute freedom of trade."

WESTINGHOUSE INTERESTS.

DOUKHOBOURS PROGRESS TOWARDS CIVILIZATION

Result of Stock-raising by Settlement at Veregin,

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20.-Secretary Potapoff, of the Doukhobour community of Veregin, Sask., is in the city whose products are in great demands purchasing winter supplies for seven this country, was made by Premier thousand Doukhobours in the com- quith yesterday afternoon, to the munity. The "Douks" this fall will that a bill would shortly be intro

AND DESTINY

MENTIONED IN REICHSTAG

Chancellor.

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- Acting upon the advice of Chancellor Von Buelow, banquet of the New York Chamber of Count Von Stoleberg, the president of Commerce was held last night in the the Reichstag will endeavor to prevent Waldorf Astoria, Gilbert Stuart's all reference to Emperor William for famous portrait of Washington, flankthe present in the Reichstag discus- ed on either side by portraits of Presions. The course has been decided mier Laurier of Canada and President upon in order to quiet public feeling Diaz of Mexico, looked down upon the Montreal, Nov. 20 .- Starting at 9 and to lessen the opportunities for diners, and the principal formal ad-

policemen on theatre night, October Prince Von Buelow is reported to- Washington; Byron Walker and Hon.

"FISH TRUST" FAILURE.

35 Cents in the Dollar.

Halifax, Nov. 20 .- Six Dalhousie stu-

MONTREAL'S FIRE CHIEF. Montreal, Nov. 20.-The fire commit

New York, Nov. 20 .- The readjust nent committee which has been at work on a reorganization of the West inghouse interests, to-day declared the organization plan in effect from this between the premiers of Manitoba date.

Sask.

(Special to the Times.) sell a thousand head of cattle, four in the House of Commons proposing

SPEAKERS LAUD CANADA

AT NEW YORK BANQUET

Free "Institutions," Says

Ambassador Bryce.

New York, Nov. 20 .- The annual dresses dealt with the United States Godoy, Mexico's charge d'affaires in

Mr. Bryce, in his speech, said that 'the recent elections, both in the United States and Canada, were a test of the excellence of free institutions. Bryon Walker spoke on the industrial future of Canada,

"We are building railroads at the rate of a thousand or more miles per doubtless we shall have three completely equipped transcontinental railroad systems. Truly, a remarkable ac-

remarks declared that the refusal of the United States to renew the reci procity treaty and then the passage of the McKinley bill, causing Canada to stagger for many years, were the best things that could have happend to her, as it threw Canada back on her own resources, "Our destiny," added Mr. Sifton, "unquestionably is to be perdents arrested on Wednesday night for manently a portion of the empir of sisterhood of seif-governing nations

Calling attention to the close cor tion between the histories of the Unit ed States and Canada, James J. Hill showed the importance of trade tween the two countries, and scored what he called the policy of mutual seclusion. He said: "I believe that the most natural, the most rational, the Letters of regret were read President Roosevelt, Governor Hughes and Lord Grey, the governor-general

NATIONALIZATION ELEVATORS.

of Canada.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 20 .- A conference Saskatchewan and Alberta, and the executive of the Grain Growers' ciation of the three provinces has been arranged to take place here on the 24th inst., for the purpose of discussions ing the feasibility of nationalizing elevators of the three provinces. Pre mier Roblin, of Manitoba, has been no tified and has agreed to come, and has Premier Rutherford, of Albe Just what the outcome will be, difficult to predict, as Premie of Saskatchewan, is very reticent and the question.

BEER WITHOUT HOP.

London Nov. 20.-An announcem interesting to American hop grow long as they were to dispose of them miles up the Ket point I divided m Indians and a c and sending the tions to continue ing notes of the through, especiall the boundary Fort Sheppard, a the Columbia rive

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BY R. E. G

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Replying to Mr. Kellogg's question officers settled on fruit farms and The body contains enough sait to supply hundred horses, besides flour manute family for a month. use of hop substitutes in the manufactured in the Veregin mill. other three escaped with slight injuries. whether the Standard Oil Company ranches,



baby is yelling, to orget all about it .-

OGRESS VD DESTINY

LAUD CANADA YORK BANQUET

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Nov. 20.-The annual New York Chamber of held last night in the it of Washington, flankide by portraits of Preof Canada and President looked down upon the e principal formal adwith the United States eighbors on the North nent. The guests of bassador Bryce, Joseph o's charge d'affaires in yron Walker and Hon, of Canada, the one dustry and the other on

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Bygone Days of British Columbia

Building of Dewdney Trail

As Told by the Builder.

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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(Last week I gave the first part of the larly as a long ferry would have been | Indians, but he, having married into story of the Building of the Dewdney necessary at the Arrow lake. I then the family, was not interfered with, Trail. Mr. Dewdney on his trip into determined to explore the Kootenais the interior to explore the country and river from its mouth to the lake, with ever since. He subsequently was one of the river, and recognized a locate a route, had reached Fort Colville and had met Angus McDonald,
then stationed there, one of the rare
characters found in the employ of the
Hudson's Bay Company. The narrative
proceeds:)

The route described the object of seeing whether I could get
at any rate, he had an interest in the
first locations. He died only a few
line from where we left the Moyle to
the discoverers of the Hall mines, or
at any rate, he had an interest in the
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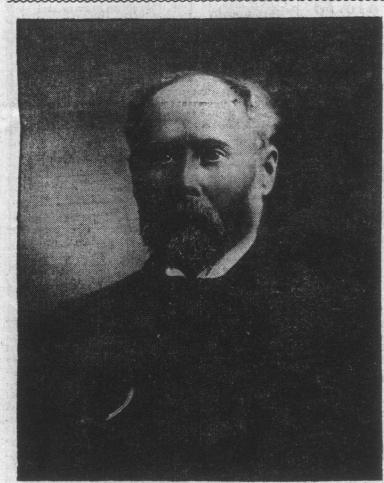
British Columbia and the United States I have travelled a great deal in all kinds had been run and established in 1858-9. of boats and canoes in British Columthe Hudson's Bay Company remained bia, but for comfort give me a birch at this fort for some years closing bark one. It is always dry, and if an out their business. Mr. Angus McDonald had travelled a great deal through this country, and I was glad to meet him, and have an opportunity of gaining some reliable information about the country. I had to explore I available and called the attention of the Indian ountry I had to explore. I explained to him what I had undertaken to do, and that I wanted to make Wild Horse creek by the shortest route possible, but must keep in our own territory. After listening to me he turned round and looking east he said. The row so and looking east he said: 'Do you see in an instant the Indian had stepped those two peaks covered with snow?' out of the canoe and on to the shinglest those two peaks covered with snow?' They were at so great a distance I of the riffle, and holding what was left of the nose of the caroe out of the two little tips of a range of mountains I afterwards found were the Selkirks. When, at last, I said 'Yes,' he said: lons of water. A new nose was put on the canoe in less than an hour, and is straight for those peaks. Take right through the mountains. You will have to cross several valleys; it is a rough country, but don't deviate from that course more than you can help.' We parted, and I determined to take his advice. I kept my horses with me as long as they were of course with me as to dispose of them at a point some few of a mile. I had one Indian with m miles up the Kettle river. From that called Peter, from Fort Colville. He point I divided my party, taking three was a very strong man, and packed Indians and a couple of men with me, and sending the others with instructions to continue down the valley, making notes of the country they passed through, especially those portions which compelled our people to go south of the country they passed to tell me to go and look at the falls, the roar of which I could hear although

a couple of good Indians, and started

Birch Bark Canoe in an instant the Indian had stepped water, took it ashore with no more in convenience than taking in a few gal-Bonnington Falls

the boundary line, and to make for the trail was some distance from them.

Fort Sheppard, a Hudson's Bay fort on I thought they were the finest I had the Columbia river, by the easiest way ever seen, but little did I think then



TOM ELLIS Pioneer Rancher of Penticton.

they could find, and await my arrival, that I would see them harnessed and

there. I and my party through the dense forest over very high elevations, and then down into the valley, passing north of Christina lake through a bare granite range, upon Struck Across Country towards St. Mary's river. I had, however, come to the same conclusion as to had in regard to the crossing of the columbia valley, coming out about half way down the lower Arrow lake. There was no life visible at the point we struck it, but we knew then that Fort Shennard was to the south of us the struck it, but we knew then that Fort Sheppard was to the south of us, the only point as far as we knew that we could get a canoe to take us down the river. We started a couple of our Indians for Fort Sheppard, not knowing whether it was feasible or not, and awaited patiently their return. They struck an Indian village opposite the mouth of the Kootenais river, and hired a canoe from Gregoire, the celebrated Indian chief of that part, and came up for us. We left immediately on their return, and were not many hours in return, and were not many hours in making Fort Sheppard. Mr. Hardisty was there in charge of the post, and he made us most compositable. made us most comfortable, and stated he had been advised of my coming, and look at some little way back and look at some little way was instructed to give me any assistance I required. My whole party now being at this point, those who left me at Kettle stives the street of at this point, those who left me at Kettle river having arrived a few days ahead of me. I had to determine what course to take now to get information as to the best route to adopt from Fort Sheppard to Wild Horse creek. My assistants who had now creek. My assistants, who had pros-

giving power to almost all the country I was then starting out to explore.

pected the country between Kettle river and that he had been one of the early and the Columbia, gave me sufficient discoverers of gold in British Columbia. Information coupled with what. I reccived from Mr. Hardisty to satisfy me the Pond O, Reille tribe, that he was that I could depend on a fair route for among a party of men who discovered a trail on this section. The country I and worked a mine near the mouth of

Mr. William Fernie, an active young man recommended very highly to me by Mr. O'Reilly, who was gold commissioner, etc., at Wild Horse at that time. Mr. Fernie subse-

quently discovered and located the Crow's Nest coal, after having given me the greatest satisfaction superintending the construction of the trail engaged some sixty-five men, and Mr.

that I could have a Birdseye View of the Valley and the windings of the river, hoping to catch sight of a canoe. I found some unripe berries, which I devoured and was glad to get, and was about re-turning to my camp about 1 p. m. when from Wild Horse to the Columbia. I I thought I spied an object moving on the river. It disappeared, but in a cance making my way, and I soon the half breeds and some of the officials



FORT COLVILLE

made tracks for Fort Sheppard, ran most of the rapids only portaged over three and arrived at Fort Sheppard with my mind made up that I must find a route south of the Kootenais from the Columbia river to Wild Horse. I directed most of my men to retrace their steps, to blaze the line which they their steps, to blaze the line which they followed from Christina lake to Fort Sheppard, while I continued eastward with a knowledge that I must find a route through to the Kootenals river, crossing it somewhere between the end of the lake and the boundary line. knew that what was known as the Kootenais bottom was flooded at high water and that it would be an expensive crossing, but there was no alternative. As to what I would meet east of that between the Kootenais bottom and

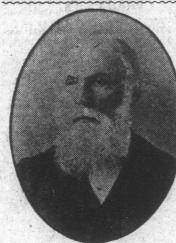
the Moyie I did not know. I started with my Colville Indian, Peter, and an old Royal Engineer by the name of Howell, leaving my accountant and mmisariat officer at Fort Sheppard, Mr. John Jane, a most valuable man, ne of the Royal Engineers who sub only died a short time ago there. I instructed him to communicate with me by special Indian messenger should he have anything of importance to for-ward, and I would either return myself send further instructions as soon as reached Wild Horse. crossed the Columbia at the mouth of the Pend O'Reille river, which flows o the Columbia on the east side not

ar from Fort Sheppard. I fo it until I struck the Salmon river, which runs into the Pend O'Reille some eight miles from the Columbia and near where it heads south crossing the boun dary line. I followed up the Salmon river to nearly where the Ymir is now and then crossed a divide to a creek down it to the Kootenais bottom camped there for a couple of days look ing out the best crossing, and engaged an Indian to pilot me up the Goat river and over to the Moyle. I found the Indians at the Kootenals bottom, where they had a camp, very friendly, and at a point where the trail would be should I adopt this route. They did not know what money was and would not take it for their services. I had understood this before leaving Fort Sheppard, so I laid in a small stock of shirts, trousers, etc. As our supplies were running short I dispatched an Indian to Fort



had travelled was impossible, particu- the river, that they were attacked by SIR MATTHEW BAILLIE BIGBIE Works dibe situation on and egain

settle in British Columbia. After this were, and he was so anxious to get back work was completed he settled at Pen- to me and take me to their camp that ticton, one of the choicest spots in the he forgot all about the suckers, and whole of British Columbia, and after taking the old man and his canoe,



ALEXANDER CALDER One of the Royal Engineers.

like half a million dollars, and is now comfortably settled with his delightful family in Victoria. No one, during my experience of nearly fifty years in this country, deserves more the success he as met with, and no one has worked harder than he to secure it. I retraced just enough grub to last myself and half-breed Louis to where I expected to find my supplies ordered from Fort dians had moved, and consequently we

crab-apple which grows so thickly on the banks of the Kootenais. He told he had tried to cross the valley, as he thought some Indians might be camped on the other side, but he could running in this bottom is very crooked, so much so that the Indians make portages with their canoes to save the long listance they would have to travel by keeping the river. Louis swam the river in several places, and so had to push himself through the fringe of crabapples which caused his dilapidated condition. In the meantime we were getting hungry. He said if I had a fish hook he could catch some suckers, for he saw many in the river. But all I could supply him with was a pin and me thread. He crooked the pin and started off with a determination to cross the valley if possible. I remained in camp awaiting Louis' promised suckers, but it was not till evening that he eturned, driven in by another thunder storm which came up the valley every evening we were camped there, and minus the suckers. By this time we

a residence there of forty years, during started to get me so that he might which time I know of no new arrival reach their camp before dark. We who has worked harder or with better soon bundled our traps into the came and started to where we hoped to find our supplies, and we were not disapointed. The Indians had been driver away from where we left them by the esquitoes, and they moved to the end of the lake where there was a breeze and no mosquitoes. Our supplies had arrived and they had them in their camp untouched and a note from Jane stating that if I would put my hand in a flour sack I would find something not on the list I sent him. I lost no time in prospecting in the flour sack, and to the astonishment of the Indians pulled out a bottle of brandy. We re nained with the Indians that night and enjoyed our feed. Early the next morning I hired a good, thick bark canoe with two good men, and left for For Sheppard I made old Gregoire's village hat night after again running th rapids of the Kootenay, spent the night his village, and took a canoe from him, leaving at daylight and arriving a Fort Sheppard before any were out of bed. I had word that my men were through the blazing of the trail from there to Christina lake, and that they

A Fairly Good Line.

There were a good many Chinamen in the country in those early days, and I secured as many as I could to work on the line west of Fort Sheppard, and engaged all the white men I could to work east from the Columbia towards the Kootenais bottom, and before I left for Fort Colville to get supplies from my steps from Wild Horse, and took the post, I had arranged for four parties-one from Wild Horse creek working west-one on each side of the Columbia, and for as many men as could be got in the neighborhood of Boundary Sheppard, but. to my disgust, when I be got in the neighborhood of Boundary reached that point I found that the Increek were to work on that locality. I was able to get sufficient supplies to



were hungry, and Louis badly used up. In charge of the Hudson Bay Company's post at Fort Sheppard | gold commissioner I left with the

ried on over the Moyie trail, which turned in myself under by rubber coil- brigade of pack horses, would make money, accompanied by my faithful was the main one into the camp from ed up like, so as to keep my extremities his annual trip, meeting the other bri-Their Best Clothes,

> ble on those occasions. It was a happy annual meeting of the Hudson's Bay Company officials and their dependents, and was looked forward to by all. The voyageurs and French-Canadians were worth relating. When all the packs had been make up and placed on the horses of one of the detachments it was found that there was an odd one. The goods were mostly placed in pear fleshes, rawhide cases, which lace up and keep the goods very compact and trouble for harboring protected them when one horse crowds another and pushes him against trees, I told the constable quietly that etc. Now something had to be found of Harvey was in the cabin, and sugto balance the odd load. Sometimes gested that we go in and seucre him. when nothing else can be found, stones We went in and found him in a corner are laced up to make the odd side pack, trembling worse than Pat did, covered but there happened to be a very small up in his blanket with a revolver in French-Canadian in this outfit, and the cargodor suggested that they should put this little man in the pearfiesh, lace him up, leaving his head out and thus enjoyed the fun, especially as he would pretty lively jig, and that was about avoid walking and of having to keep all. After supper we had a tune, and the loads in shape on the horses as they then prepared to put in the night, travelled along. They laced him up, which we did by taking turns about to unfortunately for the passenger, the placed O'Harvey on the constable's horse had only been accustomed to horse, tied his legs under the horse's dead weight, and when he looked back belly, and he was led back to Wild and found this head bobbing about he Horse, where he was tried for breaking pack animals and getting clean out of treasure, and made the Kootenais bot-sight. The packers and his friends beme to grief. They travelled for some held up. distance before they come up with the | "From there, after putting in a com-

the States, and reached Wild Horse creek early in June. I remained a few days in Wild Horse making my arrival and saving the world word at the world word and saving the world word at the world word and saving the world word at the world word and saving the world word at the world word and saving the world word at the world word word at the world word word at the world word at the world word at the world word at rangements to start the work, purchase valley, and saying he would not come supplies, etc. I engaged as foreman back before making it. So, after a few fairs of the camp were talked over and elling with money in those days over hours sleep he was off again. That a meeting of all the superior officers the trails, continual robberies and murning I climbed up the mountain so the camp were taked over and the trails, continual robberies and murning I climbed up the mountain so took place at Victoria. It was a busy took place at Victoria. It was a busy der had taken place that season, but time while the several outfits from the I succeeded in getting through and different sections were made up into paying my wages, and without any sepack trains. It took a week or two to rious trouble. Settled on St. Joseph's pack trains. It took a week or two to put things into shape, and all the employees and the packers had a very strenuous time of it. When all the packers were made up and things were in shape for the return journey, the fun commenced, and the Indians and voyageurs put on

Their Best Clothes was trembling and hardly able to speak. At last he said, pointing over his shoulder, 'He is in there, he is in there.' I inquired, 'Who,' when he said 'O'Harvey.' A short time before this the two Kirby brothers, hard cases and gamblers, had been sent to jall with O'Harvey for passing bogus gold dust, and had broken jail The Kirbys got away across the line, where one was vnched wthin six weeks of his escape What became of the other I never learned; but O'Harvey, who was fond of jokes, and one, I think, is harmless old man, had made for his creek in Cariboo, was named after this man.) Pat had seen the constable with me and had made up his mind that we were after O'Harvey, hence his nervousness, and fearing he would get into

An Escaped Prisoner

te the load. The little fellow violin at the impromptu dances where thought it was a capital idea and rather there was no band. He could play a leaving his head free, and adjusted the guard the prisoner and our treasure. load and started the animal off, but, Got Frightened and Stampeded. jail, and got two years' imprisonment running through and passing all the Pete and I went on alone with our came alarmed and feared he would officer, was stationed, without being

ampeder. When they did they found fortable night, I left for Fort Sheppard the horse with his four legs stretched along the line of my trail, which by it, puffing and thoroughly exhausted, this time had been nearly The load had turned under the horse's About nine miles up the Summit creek



WILLIAM FERNIE

Arrived at Victoria, B. C., on June 30, 1860. I laid in a small stock of shirts, trousers, etc. As our supplies were running short I dispatched an Indian to Fort Sheppard with an order to Mr. Jane to forward me one-half sack of flour, a little bacon and some tea and sugar, to be left with the Indians until I returned. After fording Goat river we followed up the left bank with one Indian packer and guide, and when we arrived at the Moyle my anxiety ceased, for I knew I had a feasible line. I hur
The sea work on that locality, was able to get sufficient supplies to start these parties, but it gave me considerable anxiety as to how I could get that these parties, but it gave me considerable anxiety as to how I could get our camp. That evening a very severe thunderstorm came on with torrents of rain, and not having any tent stretched be left bank with one Indian packer and guide, and when we arrived at the Moyle my anxiety ceased, for I knew I had a feasible line. I hur
The sead as they came up. They lost no time in releasing him, when it was found he was none the worse. Those who perpetrated the joke were only had not ended in a rope with sufficient leight to crawl under the soft our camp. That evening a very severe thunderstorm came on with torrents of rain, and not having any tent stretched be left bank with one Indian packer and guide, and when we arrived at the Moyle of the was thus able to keep my parties going. This took me to Fort Colville to see what my old friend Angus McDonald could of for me. The post was a typical Hudson's Bay post, and at one time a tragedy. The little man was the heround of all the Hudson's Bay Company posts. But I have digressed from pany posts. But I have digressed from the view of the knotenaits varied this, in this, it has thus able to get surficient supplies to that the set would thus, this, it has parties going. This took me to Fort Colville to see what my old friend Angus McDonald could of the was none the worse only to go all the ad not ended in a ragedy. The little man was the heround of all the Hudson's Bay Company The post was then as it had originally been built and on the same plan that and how to dispose of it for I did not

A Dance Was Arranged

dust. After arranging matters with the but on putting my hand into the stump

belly and the little Frenchman's head | I met Sir Matthew Begbie en route to was sticking out between its hind legs. Wild Horse to hold his first court at Gold Dust

most of the interior forts were con-structed—a high stockade around the the trail more than I could help. It square with bastions at each corner, was finally arranged that I and the and the chief officer's residence, with judge's registrar. Oliver Hare, should stores, warehouses, etc., inside. Mr. plaze a side track a couple of hundred McDonlad gave me a hearty welcome feet from the main trail and there cache the dust. We did this, slightly marking the direction, and depo for the evening of my arrival, I re- the gold dust, which was in a large mained there one day, completed my buckskin purse, in a hollow stump, business, arranged for what supplies I This we considered quite safe, and in required and returned to Fort Sheppard. From that time until the completion of the road I travelled backwards and forwards on the line, pushing the work as fast as I could. My Mathew and his pack train of some supplies arrived in due course at the several points of their destination and I had no trouble in keeping my camps supplied. Towards the close of the supplied. Towards the close of the supplied of the removable of the removable of the removable of the removable. work I paid a visit to Wild Horse to river and rid myself of the responsibil work I paid a visit to Wild Horse to draw what money I could to pay off my ity of carrying about the large amount men, and was fortunate in being able to f morey. On reaching the old camp get from Mr. O'Reilly \$25,000, a small pertion of it in cash, the rest in gold out difficulty tollowed the trail to it,

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be with serious purpose, surely-the provincial government of British Coa course, and no chance for the Preand see how quickly your brain clears
and his Attorney-General to opand headaches leave you. 50c a boxminion government to account through pose as heroic defenders of provincial 6 for \$2.50. Trial size 25c. Fruit-athe courts for its administration of what are commonly known as the lands in the Dominion railway belt. These lands, as our readers are aware, were conveyed from the province to the Do- is deeply exercised because of "the the Japanese government not shown minion on account of the construc- failure of the eastern press to under- contracts drawn up by a minister in a Citizens of Rosemount, a suburb of tion of the Canadian Pacific Railway. stand the viewpoint of British Columbia government purport- Montreal, want their dog tax remitted The transaction in the first instance bia on this (Oriental) question," which ing to show that there was a demand because they claim these animals conhad nothing of a political party as- with becoming modesty it claims to for Japanese labor in British Colum- stitute almost their sole protection pect. It was a matter between the Dominion and the province, ratified by Act of the Imperial Parliament, Hitherto there has never been a question school master to the world is not soon caused such alarm some time ago was The Khan, writing in the Toronto as to the power of the Dominion to relinquished. dispose of the lands as it saw fit, the Our observation of the articles in the Japanese government, influenced by the by madmen. There is a party named assumption being that its powers were eastern press is that they have sized contracts in question. It was due prin- Von Buelow, who holds the same opin ample to grant a complete title to set- up the situation in the west with a cipally to the subtlety, adroitness or ion. tlers taking up the lands. But the fair degree of accuracy, and the col-McBride government, in pursuance of umn-long attempt this morning to justinis province who was his chief legal WANT HON. W. TEMPLEMAN its policy of "fighting Ottawa" and tify the course of Conservative speak- adviser. It was due to the direction of posing as the champion of provincial ers and papers, is only a weak and pit- a stream of Japanese immigrants to rights, has changed all that. Accord- lable attempt to rehabilitate them. Not Honolulu, and from there to British ing to its organs, it contends that the in ten years has anything happened Columbia. That is something which lands within the railway belt have not in British Columbia, which will so can never occur again, because it has Rumors That Liberals Are been administered for the purpose thoroughly discredit newspapers which been met by a regulation of the Canspecified in the Terms of Union, the are supposed to be sane and fair leadconstruction of the Canadian Pacific ers, as well as exponents of public all Orientals seeking entry to British Railway, hence it is going to demand opinion, as the gross misrepresentaan accounting. The Dominion govern- tions, inuendoes, and downright falsement is merely a trustee under the hoods indulged in by papers like the dangerous source of immigration is Terms of Union, we are told, and the Colonist during the late campaign. courts are asked to consider the man- What must eastern newspaper editors, The regulation closes out not only Janer in which the trust has been dis-charged.

far removed from the passion of local panese, but Hindus absolutely.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he

granted twenty-five million dollars in on reading the hysterical misrepresencash and twenty-five million acres of tations of the whole matter from the onist, and which our contemporary for the purpose of procuring the con- Preston did not say? has constitutionally assumed respon- tion. It affirms that if the governsibility for that transaction. What- ment took "the only course that could administration of the lands conveyed government"; that although "the Lemby a former Conservative government lieux agreement seems to be working sisting in the work of railway con- should be condemned. By such struction have doubtless been applied statements the Colonist takes its proper to the object specified in the Terms of place among the irresponsible soap box The Dominion government of the pres- ern Canada will kindly overlook the ent day has ignored the suit of the vagaries of our voluble friend. It is Columbia, the Minister of Justice ical sunstroke. doubtless regarding the matter in a light similar to the light in which it SIR WILFRID LAURIER

arded by the Chief Justice of n Columbia, who told learned el to proceed to amuse the court for an hour or two.

his learned colleague the Attorney- question of Oriental immigration and will meet the wishes of the people of General of the province, to fight this extraordinary action "from breakfast to perdition," or as far as it is pos- ment and the federal Premier thereto, John D. Rockefeller thinks he has sible to take the case, should succeed it seem a public benefactor because he in smashing the Terms of Union, or were most dishonestly dealt with dur
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of British Columbia presume to dic- not share in the alarm of the people ing a course of masterly inactivity. tate to the Dominion government the of this province in regard to the manner in which the lands conveyed menace of Oriental immigration as Says John Houston of the Prince Rufor railway purposes shall be admin- manifested in a sudden and unexpected pert Empire: "Within the last month istered? Does it assume that the influx of Japanese, qualified the state- the different engineer parties engaged Privy Council or any other court will ment by saying that he bowed to the in location work have 'tied on' to each uphold such a hypothesis? The action judgment of the people of British Co- other, and the main line of the G. T. is the most extraordinary in the an- lumbia. nals of jurisprudence or constitutional government surely. No wonder the frid Laurier did not consider the un- work has taken two years and a half, organs of the government either dis- expected rush of Japanese a menance and changes may yet be made. Is this

In respect to the action upon which ing somewhere, and, that misunderstand- charging that Hon. William Templethe demand for an accounting is based, ing removed, the Imperial government man betrayed the province in not dethat having reference to the disposi- of Japan would stand by its agreement | manding that construction work on the tion of Indian reserves in certain with the government of Canada? Did ceeded with at the same time from quite clear. "To carry out such pol- understanding, and also disclose the both its eastern and western ends? If lcy," section 13 says, "tracts of land cause of that misunderstanding? Was it has taken one of the best locating of such extent as has hitherto been the the fact not made plain by investiga- engineers in the west two years and a

ernment to appropriate for that pur- YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO FEEL oose shall from time to time be con veyed by the local government to the the two governments respecting the quantity of such tracts of land to be so granted, the matter shall be respectively. These things are the direct results of a sluggish liver—constipated bowels—dry skin—overworked kidneys—in short,

We are informed this morning that ferred to the Secretary of State for of a body whose sewers are clogged. the Colonies." That section would Nothing opens up these outlets of seem to imply that in cases of dispute the waste, and clears the system of the place to look for a declaration of as to the amount of land required by the Indians the matter should be set.

"Fruit-a-tives." Fruit-a-tives" are as to the amount of land required by "Fruit-a-tives." Fruit-a-tives" are the Indians the matter should be settled by an appeal to the Imperial gov-ernment. But that would be too simple a solution of the question to suit -with valuable tonics and internal anthe purposes of the McBride govern- tiseptics, and made into tablets. ment. There would be no glory in such

POLITICAL SUNSTROKE,

breakdown on the part of our loquac- arily forgotten them. ious friend, if its self-imposed task of

adian government which directs that Columbia must come directly from the The Dominion government which of the Japanese question, have thought his statement at Ottawa, which has 26th, it voices Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

land in the then Northwest Territories Lemieux agreement to the things Mr. says (having conveniently forgotten a for the purpose of procuring the con-struction of the Canadian Pacific RailThis morning's attempt to set the Preston) was the chief issue in the Ottawa are eager enough to show their way was not a Liberal government. eastern papers right only aggravates late campaign, knew that there had been a misunderstanding, and that the pomination in the by-election new theorem. ceeded that Conservative government orist in regard to the Oriental quesever profits it has derived from the possibly be taken by the Canadian its agreement, by a former Conservative government lieux agreement seems to be working of this province for the purpose of assatisfactorily" still the government sisting in the work of railway constitution. By such

time to Orientals, while the prescht Union. At any rate, we assume it will agitators which are a nuisance in be difficult to prove to the contrary. every community. The press of eastent day has ignored the suit of the vagaries of our voluble friend. It is may be inclined to indulge his own. This in face of the fact that the inflow columbia the Minister of Justice ical sunstroke. of Hindus and Japanese has ceased, PULP MILLS TO BE and notwithstanding the further fact AND ORIENTAL EXCLUSION. that an official statment has been made on behalf of the government that But let us suppose that the learned bly be futile to expect a fair or true to the letter the treaty of trade and gentleman who has been briefed by statement of facts from the organ of will be denuonced and the government Premier McBride, under the advice of Toryism in this city in dealing with the proceed te enact such a measure as

every night, eat plently of ripe fruit,

government of Japan had been deceiv-

cunning of either Gotoh or the man in

country of origin. Hence the mos

Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he made

the attitude of the Dominion govern- British Columbia ther result than the payment of large temporary seems to take considerable they to have been exacted? And who where works are being erec credit to itself for consistency, and is chiefly to blame for their exaction, Harmsworths are likewise putting up possibly it considers persistency in Mr. Rockefeller or the system under paper mills on the river.

been honest enough to quote. Sir Wil- example in statecraft set by the King.

P. is now finally located across the What was the reason why Sir Wil- province of British Columbia. This cues the matter incoherently or have nothing whatever to say about it.

to British Columbia? Was it not that not pretty good evidence that the Mc-nothing whatever to say about it.

be thought there was a misunderstand-

stretch of 700 miles of mountainous ountry, how many costly mistakes would have been made had construcveyed by the local government to the Dominion government in trust for the use and benefit of the Indians, on appart of the time. There are too many would have been made had construction work been commenced before the line had been definitely located? Such plication of the Dominion government; keen alert men and women, always at and in cases of disagreement between their best, to give much chance of suceffect in changing votes than had that

> We are informed this morning that the columns of the Times is hardly the past that about the last repository government over the Bay is the sanc-Take one or two "Fruit-a-tives" tum of the Colonist.

The removal of the Hindus to British Honduras now seems to be assured. In this matter, as in his treatment of the Oriental question Sir Wilfrid has handled a delicate matter with ex-The Conservative organ in this city is deeply exercised because of "the Japanese government not shown government of Japan had been deceived, and by people high in authority in the province of British Columbia? Was the Japanese government not shown government of Japan had been deceived. His work is none the less effective because it is attended by no pyrotechnics.

have forced to the front in the last bia? The facts are well known, al- against footpads. So inadequate does though the results of the election would the police protection appear to be that election. Really we fear a nervous indicate that the public had tempor- the commissioners have decided on increasing the force to 650 men. But the influx of Japanese which

not entirely due to the action of the Star, alleges that we are surrounded

TO REMAIN IN CABINET

Eager to Offer Him Nomination in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- The Free Press tocompletely and absolutely dried up, day expresses the hope that a protest in Victoria will result in the electors returning Hon. W. Templeman in that constituency.

> Templeman in the country's service, especially in view of the department of

the nomination in the by-election ne cessitated by the premier's decision to removed the Japanese government sit for Quebec East. Some French peocould be depended upon to carry out ple object that it will be weakening the agreement. But, it is argued, in the light of the Liberals here are ready to recognize ental question is not permanently set- of Ottawa to regard the country as one tled. Our ports may be opened at any great Dominion without provincial dishere. Still they have hopes that Brit-Premier has expressly stated that he ish Columbia will yet send him back does not share our sentiments, and to continue his good work for that

WORKING NEXT MAY

lighted with Swanson Bay

(From Monday's Daily.) J. M. Mackinnon, the managing di-

Mr. Reed is an expert in the line of falsification should be set down as a is the question, and unless we greatly held as very valuable. On his recent plons of provincial rights? There was mark of merit and testimony to con- mistake, it is a question the govern- visit to Swanson Bay he spoke highly ment of the United States will be com- of the outlook. It was superior to the veyance of the lands in question for It is assumed that the whole sum and pelled to answer to the satisfaction of Newfoundland holdings in his opinion. the promotion of railway construction. substance of the Oriental problem as it the "common people." There is no machinery assembled on the site preused for pulp manufacture alone. Later panel in the front door was broken when the full process of panel and the learning that the later and the learning that the later and the learning that the later and the lat when the full process of paper manuacture is carried out the machine will drawer and cupboard was ransacked

By May the management expect to be working manufacturing pulp. For a time the operations will be confined to that. Later it is intended to that. Later it is intended to add Furthermore, does the government frid Laurier, while saying that he did Or he might do even better by steer- the necessary machinery to make paper complete.

WRECKAGE FOUND.

· (From Monday's Daily.) There is ground for believing that some United States craft has been wrecked somewhere off the coast of Vancouver nor window was broken to secure entitled, for the lightkeeper at Carmanah discovered on Saturday a green painted salve got in by either the front or back. fisland, for the lightkeeper at Carmanah discovered on Saturday a green painted clinker built gig on the shore, with the letters J. D. C. painted on it, the rest of the letters having been broken off. A piece of a ship's rail of teak, fifteen feet long, eight inches wide and four inches thick has also drifted ashore. It has a shield of sugar pine with United States coat of arms, gilt red stars on white and blue enamel. A few cocoanuts were also

MONTREAL BONDS.

Montreal, Nov. 23.-The city of Montreal opened bids for \$2.900.000 of forty year bonds bearing interest at four per cent. They were awarded to Han-ing was able to leave his room for the per cent. They were awarded to Han-ing was able to leave his room for the h. C. Hanington, of Grand Forks, a well is to act liberally in the cruiser is their blacks, the branch appointed administrator of St. Pierre vancouver, where he was holding court.

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The Great Sale of Women's Coats

Started this morning with a big rush of customers. The fact of being able to buy coats now at after Christmas prices appealed to everybody. This sale will continue throughout the week and affords the most wonderful chances to save money on new and desirable coats.

\$6.75 For Reg. \$12.50 Coats \$6.75

When you see these coats you will say we are right in claiming them to be a wonderful bargain. Some of the lines, in fact, were made up to sell at a much higher figure than \$12.50. They are splendidly tailored coats, and just what fashion demands as to sayle. These are some of the styles:

COATS, made of navy blue frieze, box back, roll velvet collar and roll cuffs; lined across the shoulders with self, singlebreasted-front. Regular \$12.50. \$6.75

COATS, made of heavy tweed in dark shades, loose back with stitched straps over the shoulders; roll collar and cuffs; body lined with striped lining. \$6.75 Regular \$12.50. Sale price

COATS, made of fine broadcloth, in brown. navy, green, red and black; semi-fitting back, 48 inches long, roll collar inlaid with velvet, cuffs finished with braid and buttons; fly front. These are a tons; fly front. These are a wonderful bargain. Reg. \$12.50. \$6.75

COATS, made of heavy serge in navy blue and brown, roll collar and cuffs, inlaid with velvet and finished with braid, loos back, double-breasted front, half lined. Reg. \$12.50 for \$6.75

These Are Extra Good Bargains

COAT, made of grey tweed, collar, cuffs and pockets, finished with checked material to match. Made Empire style, roll collar and cuffs, patch pockets. \$22.50

COAT, made of fine black broadcloth, plain box back trimmed with stitched straps. Roll callar and cuffs, half lined \$16.75 with sateen. Sale price \$16.75

COAT, made of light grey tweed, semi-fit-ting style, roll collar and cuffs, patch pockets trimmed with self strapping and buttons. Price . \$22.50

COAT, made of heavy serge in navy blue and brown, loose back, roll collar and cuffs, patch pockets, finished with brass buttons. Sale price .\$13.75

COAT, made of vicuna in black, brown, navy and green, tight fitting style, 48 inches long, roll collar and cuffs finished with Sale price \$13.75

COAT, made of fine broadcloth in dull blue. loose back and front, roll collar and cuffs prettily finished with fancy \$21.75 trimmings. Sale price

COAT, made of green broadcloth, loose back. finished with buttons, directoire style, patch pockets, velvet collar, roll cuffs. Sale price \$21.75 COAT, made of reversible grey worsted, collar, cuffs and patch pockets trimmed with plaid goods; back loose but slightly shaped, roll collar and cuffs. \$22.50

COAT, made of fine broadcloth, loose style, velvet collar, plain sleeve finished with buttons, double-breasted front, half lined with sateen. Sale price

COAT, made of fawn broadcloth, Empire style, the back finished with buttons, roll collar, front finished with stitched straps of self. Sale price \$18.50

VERY SMART COAT, made of stylish brown tweed, semi-fitting back trimmed with large brass buttons, roll collar and

COAT, made of wide wale serge in navy and black, loose back with belt, roll collar and cuffs, finished with black moire silk and braid trimming.

COAT, made of serge in bright brown, very loose style back, inverted pleat, roll collar and cuffs inlaid with velvet and trimmed with braid, kimona sleeve. with braid, kimona sleeve. \$16.75

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SERVIA IN FEAR OF

RAID BY AUSTRIA

In the light of recent political events, if the Japanese government does not federal and provincial, it would possified to the letter the treaty of trade and some sent to the letter the treaty of trade and some some sent to the letter the treaty of trade and some some sent to the letter the treaty of trade and some some sent to the some sent to Nish.

> Belgrade, Servia, Nov. 23.—Seventeen ment fears that Austria will make a may be called again during Decem- and after a little work I again sounded

HOUSES ROBBED

Mysterious Disappearance of Goods in

(From Monday's Daily.) Thieves who seem to be emulating the gang of boys which was recently circulation and increased deposits are brought up with a sharp turn by the brought up with a sharp turn by the detective department are at work in ber bank statement just issued by the wages for which has been paid in gold the city and two robberies have been finance department as compared with reported to the police. In neither september. Circulation of bank notes in the country at that time it was that The consideration was an annual grant, in perpetuity, of one hundred thousin perpetuity, of one hundred thousin perpetuity, of one hundred thousin a statement made by the Premier in ard Oil accumulations are due to the slightest clue as to their identity.

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In the country at that time it was the paratory to installation. The foundation are due to the slightest clue as to their identity. and the last of the machinery will on Saturday evening the new residence of Alfred Langdale, 229 Ontario street, was entered while Mr. and Mrs. ized to issue, the paid-up capital besame route I had taken in the spring same route I ha a dryer during the time that the mill is Langdale were down town. The glass ing \$96,131,632. and the key inside turned. Every MARINE DEPARTMENT INQUIRY.

Yesterday afternoon Henry Stadtha-gen reported to the police that his residence at 848 Yates street had been cobbed. The case is somewhat mys- PRINCIPAL FALCONER IS GUEST. terious as the theft is supposed eave taken place on Friday night or

The police have both cases in hand, scores were 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

Harry Hemming, manager of the Driard

NEW YORK MURDER CASE ing Dr. M. W. Auspitz, is Post-poned.

uled to begin in the supreme court today, was indefinitely postponed when a cold shudder came over me, I the case was called. The postponement was taken on the request of the coun- felt all about the inside of the stump sel for the prisoner, who said he had but could feel no bag. I could not behad little opportunity to confer with lieve that any one could have been carloads of coin and the archives of his client, as she had only recently there, so I got an axe and chopped cently he visited Swanson Bay in step was taken because of the govern- last June. It is possible that the case might be able to make a better search,

> Koten told a story of mistreatment in his hospital and while a prisoner gave sion. The fact was the stump was so birth to a child. Dr. Auspitz was an rotten on the inside that the weight of Austrian who had practiced medicine the dust had sunk it and it was out in this country for ten years success- of my reach when I returned to get it

Ottawa, Nov. 23.-More money in The Chinamen were about through

St. John, N. B., Nov. 23 .- Mr. Justice Cassells resumed the investigation ment. Mr. Ker was then the auditorof the marine department here to-day general, and a Mr. Calder was chief but so far there have been no startling clerk. He had occupied the same postdevelopments. Grafting seems to have tion in the Royal Engineers, on the been confined to Quebec.

while dressing and was immediately final of the Victorian singles in the tennis championship

I known lawyer, is on a visit to the city. ci schools on the island,

BYGONE DAYS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 3.)

to pull out the bag I could not feel it, Following Dr. Auspitz's death Miss the bag and soon had it in my possesand to my delight felt the leather of I reached Fort Sheppard without further trouble, and quickly deposited my

Hudson's Bay Company.

with an expenditure of \$74,000 not one

WARSHIP FOR ST. PIERRE.

Cruiser Amiral Aube Sails With New

Administrator on Board.

Cherbourg, Nov. 23.-The French

rmored cruiser Amiral Aube sailed on

the cruiser is Pierre Didelot, the newly

item was questioned."

treasure with the

over the Hope mountains. The pack ritory by the middle of September, and were handed to the treasury depart-Boundary Survey, chief auditor, who was said to be so particular that if you did not cross your T's and dot your I's he would return your vouchers for correction. None of mine were returned,

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o'clock in the Rev. S. J. The chair. The ma planning of an the auspices of on Friday ever C. A. hall. At son will speak Europe. Ald. cent trip, visited

STEAMER T HAS ROU

RECENT DEVELO ALONG \

Pottery Clay is mented Upor News

(From Mone After encountering weather and being into Hesquoit for 37 Tees arrived last nigh "There is always of season that is a dir one of the officers of this has been the o steamer tried twice quoit, but the bar ening and she put ba chored almost ever shelter, taking no c The sou-easters and made the downward leasant for everyo however, the sun summer weather w

The Tees brought salt salmon from To up the whale oil from tions, bringing this There were also 10 brought from Winter Mr. James, of the pany, who have the eased, arrived on mine is being stead good deal of ore is shaft is being sunk continued throughou A. W. McCurdy Nootka Marble Quar the news that the s ble had commenced company would hav chantable marble. chantable marble. leaves to-night she quantity of lumber the quarry. The ma of Vermont, received ago that his wife ill. He came dow diately en route for his absence his pla by another Vermont ington, who is an expression of the second of th thorough knowle

velopment.
Reports were bro great convenience ment wharf near I Clayoquot is provin ity. There is a la that point. Former to land her freight one of the islands built by a local ma At Ahouset the o schooner was lying at that time, the no chance of her g southeast winds reble. She had left h come down as so will permit. She h Captain Macdon Macdonald, of this up at Kyuquot on tion, was one of ton the Tees. He

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HIS HOLINE Rome, Nov. 21.entirely recovere ness that recently him to discontinu ences and this m audiences were re

-An organ rec St. John's church next at 8 o'clock will be assisted Mrs. Parry. A. Petch and the che

-The funeral Aubin took place at 2 o'clock from 2609 Third stree sive service was J. Thompson. T beautiful floral The following act B. Deaville, W. Capt. J. Gidley,

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Bay Company. were about through and I paid them off, is the only work the has been paid in gold ing hardly any coins t that time it was the ne. By this time the ally finished, the men supplies paid for, and taken in the spring ountains. The pack through our own terdle of September, and at month my accounts the treasury depart-Mr. Calder was chief pied the same posial Engineers, on the particular that if you T's and dot your I's our vouchers for cor mine were returned, iented by the Govor the expedition I had ng out the work but final settlement, when ture of \$74,000 not one

FOR ST. PIERRE.

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ov. 23.-The French or St. Pierre. On board rre Didelot, the newly istrator of St. Pierre tated that his in the establishmens island.

STEAMER TEES HAS ROUGH TRIP

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS ALONG WEST COAST

Pottery Clay is Being Experimented Upon-Other News.

(From Monday's Daily.)

After encountering very heavy weather and being compelled to put into Hesquoit for 37 hours, the steamer Tees arrived last night about 8 o'clock. There is always one trip during the season that is a dirty one," remarked one of the officers of the steamer, "and this has been the one this year." The steamer tried twice to get out of Hesquoit, but the bar looked too threatening and she put back. The Tees anchored almost every night in safe shelter, taking no chances whatever.

ment wharf near Dawley's store at Clayoquot is proving to the community. There is a large settlement at that point. Formerly the steamer had forming at Nelson. At Ahouset the captain of the Dora from illness. He returned home yes-sieward went on board the Tees, The

schooner was lying in the harbor and at that time, the 20th, there seemed no chance of her getting away, as the southeast winds rendered it impossible. She had left her Indians and will come down as soon as the weather will permit. She had a long trip of 21 days coming down from Behring sea.

pects, according to those who came News was also brought of the dis- lumber. covery of an immense body of rock which when calcined separates into alum and clay which is thought to be particularly suitable for porcelain work. Should the clay prove to be of he kind suggested, it would mean th establishment of china works on this coast. There is very little information on the subject as the people who Score Twenty-three Points and have made the discovery are naturally rather reticent until something desaid, but local interests are said to be looking into it.

HIS HOLINESS RECOVERS.

-An organ recital will be given at St. John's church on Tuesday evening shut out for the City men.

The Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself, while the full backs are the content of the Bays' goal man was never troubled to exert himself.

Aubin took place Friday afternoon ground. at 2 o'clock from the family residence, The ga ndance of friends present and many certed action.

25 new members for a charter for a local camp to be instituted here somelocal camp to be instituted here some-time next month. The M. W. A. has a membership of over a million in the was the only freshman to make the one position above Cedar Hill and in-States, and has recently admitted Can- team which played against Berkeley Island with headquarters at Victoria, and will organize other camps on the Island with headquarters at Victoria, and will organize other camps on the prominent figure in local athletics here.

A meeting of the Citizens' League Saturday at the Srtathcona hotel, Shawheld on Friday afternoon at 4.30 nigan Lake, by Rev. A. Leslie Clay, of Rev. S. J. Thompson occupied the chair. The main business was the victoria Chemical Works, to Miss and an employee of the Victoria Chemical Works, to Miss and a control of the chair. planning of an opening meeting under the auspices of the league to take place on Friday evening next in the Y. M. by Miss Mary Graham, of this city, and the groom will speak on civic government in Son will speak on civic government in and will spend their honeymoon visit-Europe. Ald. Gleason, during his re-ing the Puget Sound cities. Mr. and cent trip, visited France and Germany Mrs. McNaughton will make their home as well as Great Britain.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Board of Trade Has Issued Its Yearly Record of Business, Etc.

(From Monday's Daily.) The twenty-ninth annual report of the Victoria Board of Trade has been | TIE FOR ESQUIMALT distributed. The report is similar to that of other years, containing the annual statements showing the business done and in addition contains appen-

Victoria are dealt with. Among these are statistics relative to the climate of Victoria, information pilotage fees and facilities for repairing ships. The whole report makes up a booklet of about 100 pages illustrated

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUBS IN THE PROVINCE

Staff Sergeant Richardson is Giving Attention to the Subject.

The formation of women's rifle clubs The sou-easters and the heavy rain through British Columbia is the work made the downward trip extremely un-pleasant for everyone. On the way up Richardson for the last month on his leasant for everyone. On the leasant for everyone, the sun shone and almost tour of the province, in addition to the had notched two goals apiece and tied The Tees brought down 27 tons of usual attention he gives to helping on the score, and in the positions of The Tees orought down 21 tons of out the various rifle associations the score card. The result of the game

women's rine team at Neison.

Mr. James, of the Tyee Copper Company, who have the Sidney Inlet mine in which he intends to interest the Rays are but one point behind the pany, who have the Sidney Inlet mine leased, arrived on the steamer. This mine is being steadily worked and a good deal of ore is being taken out. A shaft is being sunk and work will be continued throughout the winter.

A. W. McCurdy, president of the throughout British Columbia, starting throughout British Columbia, starting throughout British Columbia, starting throughout British Columbia, starting them off with small .22's and thus entered the latter, and if they can beat the black and whites next Saturday will have a lead of one point, which will put them but two points behind the latter, and if they can beat the black and whites next Saturday will have a lead of one point, which will put them but two points behind the latter, and if they can beat the black and whites next Saturday will have a lead of one point, which will put them but two points behind the latter, and if they can beat the black and whites next Saturday will have a lead of one point, which will put them but two points behind the latter, and if they can beat the black and whites next Saturday will have a lead of one point, which will put them but two points behind the latter, and if they can beat the black and whites next Saturday will have a lead of one point, which will put them but two points behind the latter, and if they can beat the black and whites next Saturday will have a lead of one point, which will put them but two points behind the latter, and if they can beat the black and whites next Saturday will have a lead of one point, which will be continued throughout the winters. Nootka Marble Quarries, brought down the mews that the sawing of the marble had commenced and very soon the company would have a stock of merchantable marble. When the Tees chantable marble with the most of the sawing of the marble with small 22's and thus entered them off with small 22's and thus entered the season is with the three first teams which have to win all in sight to chase linto top place at the season's end.

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The Esquimalt-Victoria was present.

When the steamer Powhattan, response to the season is with the three first teams which have to win all insight to chase the previous evening on the transfer of the previous evening on the transfer of the previous evening on the transfer of the previ chantable marble. When the rees victoria also we can have a strong leaves to-night she will take up a quantity of lumber and machinery for the quarry. The manager, J. J. Harty, of Vermont, received word a few days ago that his wife was very seriously British Columbia. The taking up of ill. He came down and left immerifies shooting by women would not who played centre forward for Esqui-

that point. Formerly the steamer had to land her freight and passengers at one of the islands. The wharf was built by a local man, Mr. Arnot, time in the Home hospital suffering

IVANHOE ARRIVES.

Chilian Barque Will Go to Fraser River to Load Lumber.

The Chilian barque Ivanhoe, in ballast from Valparaiso, arrived in the Captain Macdonald, son of Senator Royal Roads last night just before mid-dacdonald, of this city, who has been night. Captain Kluth when seen this up at Kyuquot on a shooting expedi- morning stated that he had made on, was one of the passengers down very quick trip up from Chili, coming however, he experienced two very se-

The Ivanhoe will go over to the Frasom that point, are exceedingly good. er to-night or in the morning to load

Shut Out Their Opponents.

will be assisted by Mrs. H. Pooley, to the fact that several of the city played the whole day on the front of yet 6 per cent, was paid with difficulty.

2609 Third street, where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. S.

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recently. He took a position at half to fourth place. Saturday, after the back. The match ended in a win for match, the Garrison men telephoned

-The wedding was celebrated on David Albert McNaughton, one of Vic-Favette Mary Werner, of Milwaukee,

BAYS GAIN BY DRAW OF LEADERS

AND VICTORIA WEST

dices in which questions of interest to Garrison Trims Regiment-Cedar Hill Beaten at Oak Bay.

(From Monday's Daily.)

mes Bay Saturday's Matches.

Victoria West, 2; Esquimalt, 2. Bays, 4; Cedar Hill, 0. Garrison, 6; Regiment, 0. An erratic east wind blew across the

canteen ground at Esquimalt Saturday afternoon from corner to corner consequently the play of the Esquimalt-Victoria West match was confined mostly to the northwest corner, where the teams struggled until they which has engaged him on every trip tons, bringing this time 190 barrels.

There were also 100 cases of clams brought from Winter Harbar.

Which has engaged him on every trip to the years. On this trip he commenced the organization of a brought from Winter Harbar.

Women's rifle team at Nelson.

There were also 100 cases of clams he commenced the organization of a brought from Winter Harbar. The Esquimalt-Victoria West game was scraggy and sloppy, the wind interferring with all attempts of clean play and causing the men often to mis-

malt, showed that he has played in senior company of a higher class than Mackenzie Bros.' wharf on False creek diately en route for the East. During his absence his place is being taken by another Vermont man, A. T. Huntington, who is an expert mill man with a thorough knowledge of quarry development.

Speaking of women's rifle clubs, he provests were brought down of the shooting by women would not malt, showed that he has played in senior company of a higher class than the game at the Canteen ground, and in the first half he scored the one goal for Esquimalt, and made several clever dribbles and invariably got his kick.

Speaking of women's rifle clubs, he leaded to the material which will and passed at the end. In the second December 1st, the Powhatton will be speaking of women's rifle clube, ne says it is no new thing he is advocating as there are several of them in various parts of the world, while near various parts of the world, while near much to do in that time. Locksley, in will be started. Every effort much to do in that time. Locksley, in will be made to have the steamer much to do in that time. Locksley, in will be made to have the steamer much to do in that time. Locksley, in will be made to have the steamer much to do in that time. ond half, with Young on the back line, Esquimalt was on the defensive, with

the exception of a few moments, when they rushed the ball up the ground and Sherritt toed it through. The second time it went up Jasper threw himself at the ball as it passed the posts, but missed, and the winning goal was not The slippery nature of the ground, together with the wind, prevented a on the Tees. He had not very good in 41 days. Just outside the straits, which were intentional and some acci-

clean game being played, and there News was brought from the Klaskino mines of great things doing. The prosand Bailey the second, both in the first half, while Cowans and Sherritt scored in the first and second halves.

Bays vs Cedar Hill

The Bays ran up two points to their tally on Saturday, and are now one point benind Esquimalt for second place, and but two points behind Vicness that recently made it necessary for him to discontinue his private audiences and this morning the private audiences and this morning the private audiences are the cold and hoarse-based and the city Rugby teams met for the third time and the game resulted in an easy win for the Bay Saturday afternoon the Bays and the City Rugby teams met goal from Cedar Hill in their last match. Brightman, who formerly sulted in an easy win for the Bays and the city Rugby teams met goal from Cedar Hill in their last match. Brightman, who formerly sulted in an easy win for the Bays and the city Rugby teams met goal from Cedar Hill in their last match. Brightman, who formerly sulted in an easy win for the Bays and the city Rugby teams met goal from Cedar Hill in their last match. Brightman, who formerly sulted in an easy win for the Bays and the city Rugby teams met goal from Cedar Hill in their last match. Brightman, who formerly sulted in an easy win for the city Rugby teams met goal from Cedar Hill in their last match. Brightman, who formerly sulted in an easy win for the city Rugby teams met goal from Cedar Hill in their last match. Brightman, who formerly sulted in an easy win for the city Rugby teams met goal from Cedar Hill in their last match. Brightman, who formerly sulted in an easy win for the city Rugby teams met goal from Cedar Hill in their last match. Brightman, who formerly sulted in an easy win for the city Rugby teams met goal from Cedar Hill in their last match. having won a game and the third Bays. The Cedar Hill men tried redrawn. Saturday's game resulted in a peatedly to get the ball over the half score of 24 points for the Bays and a line, but succeeded in all about twice. Mrs. Parry, A. T. Goward, Ernest
Petch and the choir,

—The funeral of the late Charles
Aubin took place Friday afternoon

The funeral of the late Charles

The funer it commenced. The Cedar Hill men be giving it considerable trouble, These The game as an exhibition of Rugby stated after the match they intend to lines are all state-aided, and it is per-Garrison vs. Regiment.

Bay will doubtless be closely contested.

Victorian at Stanford.

Ben Erb, formerly of Victoria colmisself with glory by securing the one
and only one for the Regiment. The has improved, and two teams which did not see them play also hope they with the class of the play, and owing and soft. The game, however, was a good exhibition. Several clever pieces of play by Berkeley were features of the Regiment play, while Staden in goal did good hard work, and although he was beaten six times he saved more than that number.

Junior Games. Beacon Hill and the High school on

Saturday played a draw at Beacon Hill park, the score being one goal each. The wind was blowing a hurricane down the ground and confined the play to the one goal the whole afternoon. The game resulted in a bombardment of the goal for each

Saturday morning the North Ward gaged, with the result that a win went to the North Ward with a margin of one goal, the score being two to one. North Ward now has a lead in the by a mass meeting in the city hall,

Rough Play Reported. McDowell, right wing of the Ladysmith Association football team, and Harley, a member of the Nanaimo dertaken. eleven, have been reported to the Pacific Coast League for having engaged LIGHTKEEPER HAS in a fight on the field during the match at Ladysmith last Sunday. Will Ellis, secretary of the Pacific Coast League, has received the report of Referee Ed. Whyte, and he will bring the matter to the attention of the league at a special meeting to be held in Ladysmith on December 12th, Whyte in his report says that there was no reason for the pugilistic encounter on the field. The play had been strenuous, but there was no jus-

tification for the players to fight.

Victoria West Meeting. There will be a general meeting o the Victoria West Athletic Club to-night at the Victoria West hall at 8 o'clock. The business to come question of the team to go into the Island league and other business.

STEAMER POWHATTAN TO BE RE-CHRISTENED

Expected to Be Ready for Northern Trade at Beginning of Year.

Vancouver, arrives, she will be re-christened the Rupert City. Under ant.

He will remain as Mr. Pollock's assist-was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Harkness' report covered a perchristened the Rupert City. Under ant. the latter name she will enter the coasting trade between Vancouver and

the Esquimalt line up, took Adams' will be made to have the steamer place, who was not on the ground. and ready for commission by January 1st, played full back the first half and on the forward line in the second half. Transit, now running to Prince Rupert Victoria West ended the first half with | will have to be taken off the route as two to one scored against the wind, she is a Norwegian, and after Decemand were hopeful of victory. The sec-

> JAPAN'S TROUBLES WITH MERCANTILE MARINE

Shipping Gazette Says That State Aid Has Failed — Hard Times.

Reports to hand suggest that things are not at all well with the mercantile marine of Japan (writes a correspond-Esquimalt's feat in the second half of ent of the Shipping Gazette.) Like evregistering a goal and keeping the erything else connected with the won-Wests from scoring while the latter derful country the growth of its ship-FROM CITY RUGBY MEN

had the strong wind in their favor was the best effort they have made this season. Alex Rutherford refereed the latter ping was a matter of surprice not unmixed with admiration, and, perhaps, a little jealousy. The proof of the pudding is however, in the eating, and this | o'clock is how that works out. From accounts parlors, Yates street. recently published in the native pairs
—in the Tokio Asahi, to be exact
find that the Nippon Yusen Kazza in the public hall at Duncan on Dewould have lost in a year something cember 12th for the benefit of the Chelike £250,000 if there had been no subsimainus hospital. toria West on games. The win was recorded against Cedar Hill at Oak fleet earned on an average a profit of Bay, where the Bays demonstrated they have a far better eleven than the figure touched 25s. per list. The last dance which was given by them proved such a success that 8s. per ton per annum, and in one half Sisters on Tuesday evening, December Watson's theatre, Fort street. The rassed the accounts for the month and ton. The accounts of the Osaka Sho- by them proved such a success that

> latter half of 1906. Last year was In Many Ways Prosperous; pay at all. A fair conclusion from a derately close examination of the ac-

of Australia.

ment is believed to be contemplating are already occupied, shortly a radical revision of the costly policy. Of the prowess of Japanese -The funeral of the late Pauline shipbuilders the world is well aware. It will be surprised to hear, however, that the Chinese are beginning to be took place this morning from the resishipbuilders in the modern sense as dence of her father-in-law. John Dou- attle, after the regular competitions, well. At Hongkong the other day a gall, 816 Cook street, at 8:45 and at 9 played for a side bet of \$100, the formvessel of 170 feet was launched whose distinction is to be the largest steamer ever designed and built by Chinese. dral, where solemn requiem mass was The boiler came from England in pieces conducted by Rev. Father Laterme, 2nd, 917; 3rd, 862; total, 2,606. and was erected in Hongkong. -Evangelistic services will be held bant officiated. There was a large at-during the first week in February in tendance of sympathizing friends and the Bellingham and Westminster teams

SPECIAL RATES Reduced Fares Will Be Granted t Those Attending Local Option

Convention.

(From Monday's Daily.) Special rates are being given by the P. R. for those who wish to attend the local option meeting to be held in Odd Fellows' hall. Vancouver, on Wed nesday of this week, beginning at o'clock. This gathering will be followed school leage of two points over Cen- Vancouver, in the evening. It is extral. will be in attendance and take part in the arrangements for the general ag-

TRYING EXPERIENCE

Single-handed He Has to Keep Alarms Going for Three Days.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

the island it was found that Mr. Pollock, the lightkeeper, was about exhausted. He had been alone since the night of October 31st, when Mr. Jensented a report, the adoption of which was moved by Rev. P. H. McEwan and seconded by Rev. D. Spencer. sen's resignation as assistant took effect. There had been almost continitish Columbia met at 1 o'clock, and at uous fog for nearly three days so that Mr. Pollock was compelled to attend to ing British Columbia, Alberta, Sas-

had encountered head winds all the way from the Behring sea and that it had taken twenty days to get down.

NORTH ATLANTIC SEASON.

Neither in regard to passengers nor hird cabin or steerage or emigrant passengers to the West has not been coun-terbalanced by the east-bound traffic in those classes. The depression in America has been considerable, which has probably nas been considerable, which has probably accounted for the exodus from the United States; but when the expected revival of trade sets in there, the emigrant-carrying trade may be expected to experience, if not exactly a boom, certainly a better time than it has had for months past. The greater discrimination exercised by Can-ada in the matter of admitting arrivals likely to be assets in the Dominion's welfare has lessened the emigration to that country, and has at the same time restricted the exuberance of those societies formed to assist ne'er-do-wells to leave their country for their country's good.

(From Monday's Daily.)

-A dance will be held by the Pythian

dividend of 10 per cent, dwindled down until none at all was available in the old Ladies' Home, who died on Saturbatter half of 1906. Last year was day evening at the age of 96, took place of 10 per cent, dwindled down until none at all was available in the old Ladies' Home, who died on Saturbatter half of 1906. Last year was day evening at the age of 96, took place this afternoon from the Home. Rev. Mr. Grundy officiated.

-A bazaar will be held by the Ladies'

Vancouver, has just been advised by ed the cup, having made the highest have to be perfected. the consul general that President Diaz score in the match against the teams has appointed Senor Don Guillermo present. The cup was, however, hand-

Helmcken, one each by Weiler Bros. and David Spencer Limited, one by several ladies of the city in memory of Sister Providence, and two by Rev. Father Brabant. Several private wards

Blanche Dougall, wife of F. C. Dougall, o'clock at the Roman Catholic cathe- er winning by a good margin. The who also conducted the funeral service. At the graveside the Rev. Father Bra- 2nd, 861; 3rd, 804; total, 2,455. Evangelistic services will be held during the first week in February in the Congregational church. The principal speakers will be Rev. Dr. Van Horn, of Vancouver, and Rev. C. Tremayne Dunstan, of West Seattle, late bant officiated. There was a large at tendance of sympathizing friends and the Bellingham and Westminster teams also were out of the competition. The principal speakers will be Rev. Dr. Van beautiful flowers. The following acted as pallbearers: H. Erb, S. Porter, A. Through the delay of the Charmer the Bellingham and Westminster teams also were out of the competition. The rivalry between Vancouver and Separation of Vancouver, and Rev. C. Tremayne Dunstan, of West Seattle, late Shore, H. Rudge, Harry Rudge and L. Horn, of Vancouver, and Rev. C. Tre- as pallbearers: H. Erb, S. Porter, A. attle, however, is particularly keen. mayne Dunstan, of West Seattle, late Shore, H. Rudge, Harry Rudge and L. there having been several matches be-Quagliciti.,

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REPORT ON WORK OF BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS HENRYS

Twenty-nine New Churches Have Been Organized Since July 1st, 1907.

Vancouver, Nov. 22.-An interesting lecture was delivered at vesterday Clayoquot, Nov. 19 .- Considerable ex- morning's session of the Baptist conitement was created among settlers vention by Rev. A. A. Shaw, who gave here on November 5th, when signals for the first of a series on "The Church the lifeboat were received from Leon- and Its Social Ministry," taking as his up is important, and deals with the ard Island. It was at first thought that subject, "The Challenge." Delegates ome ship was in need of assistance. were afterwards enrolled and the fol-The Arnot brothers at once put out in lowing nominating committee was apheir launch, while Mr. Chesterman, pointed: Rev. P. H. McEwan, Rev. D. who was coxswain of the life boat last M. Marshall, Prince Albert; Rev. J. C. year, gathered a volunteer crew and Bower, Strathcona; Rev. D. B. Harknurried to the island. On arriving at ness, Winnipeg; Wm. Marchant, Viche island it was found that Mr. Pol- toria; Rev. H. C. Speller, Moose Jaw.

One of the Indian hunters from the lod of fifteen months, from July 1st,

way from the Behring sea and that it time the work has been done under had taken twenty days to get down as the direction of the executive board of far as Nootka, where she anchored.
She had a catch of 580 seals. The Indians came down from Nootka in ca- of the union has been the consolidation of the interest of the Baptist churches

of Eastern Canada.

The suggestion that there should be Emigration for Europe Will Increase With Revival of Trade.

Suggestion that there should be one convention in the West came from the committee on western missions.

During the fifteen mostly. the report dealt there had been many changes in the missionary staff, but goods carried are the companies engaged in the North Atlantic trade inclined to congratulate themselves on the past seaseh's working, says the Magazine of Commerce, London. With the exceptions son's working, says the magazine of Commerce, London. With the exceptions names appeared in the last year book of the east-bound rush of Americans in longer served the churches of the the early summer and their return in the autumn, the passenger lists have been by no means full; while the falling off in the Sinclair and Rev, Franz Lindblom. Sinclair and Rev. Franz Lindblom. Twenty-nine new churches were or-ganized since July 1st, 1907. From the standpoint of baptisms the past convention year was the greatest in

With reference to future plans, the of a secretary and assistant secretary

SEATTLE HAS BEST OF BOWLING TEAMS

Vancouver Men, Delayed on on a cleaning up for good and all on Saturday night. Charmer, Will Challenge Within Thirty Days.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Seattle Empires, with a total pins of 2,409, won the bowling tournament Royal Jubilee hospital board was held Saturday night and with it the Prov- on Friday. The board transacted the ince cup at the new alleys in the old regular routine business, received and win, however, is conditional on a heard the usual reports. urday on board the Charmer. On their band and one son, John Roach, arrival at the rink ready to roll against all opponents the game was stopped by the rules of the rink license | Woman's Auxiliary Society,

Empires, Seattle-First game, 819; commence business on December 1st. 2nd, 802; 3rd, 791; total, 2,409. Bismarks, Seattle-First game, 800; 2nd 751: 3rd, 813: total, 2,364. Victoria, Douglas street alley-First, 73: 2nd, 714; 3rd, 820; total, 2,307, Victoria, Elites-First 2nd, 805; 3rd, 769; total, 2,303.

1909's Seattle-First 2nd, 686; 3rd, 789; total, 2.262. The Empires and Bismarks, of Sescores follow: Empires, Seattle-First game, 827;

there having been several matches be-tween them and Vancouver was out

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-D. H. Bale has been awarded the dence for Mrs. J. A. Paterson, to be erected on Richardson street.

-The regular monthly meeting of the

sen Kaisha tell the same tale. In 1906 they have been requested to arrange the capital was increased fourfold, that is to say; yet the net profit only slightly more than doubled. As a result the dividend of 10 per cent, dwindled down Ward, one of the oldest inmates of the fact that the Vancouver teams, of the fact that the Vancouver teams, of the fact that the Vancouver teams, of which there were delayed portmouth, Eng., and was 57 years of which there were delayed and the capital was increased fourfold, that is to say; yet the net profit only slightly days. The adjournment of the game from Victoria to Seattle is owing to the fact that the Vancouver teams, of the fact that the Vancouver teams, of the fact that the Vancouver delayed the very days of the fact that the Vancouver delayed the same that occurred on Saturday at the St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Ellen Roach, wife of Hugh Roach, Straw-form Victoria to Seattle is owing to the fact that the Vancouver teams, of the same that occurred on Saturday at the St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Ellen Roach, wife of Hugh Roach, Straw-form Victoria to Seattle is owing to the fact that the Vancouver teams, of the same that occurred on Saturday at the St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Ellen Roach, wife of Hugh Roach, Straw-form Victoria to Seattle is owing to the fact that the Vancouver teams, of the same that occurred on Saturday at the same that occurred on Saturday at the St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Ellen Roach, wife of Hugh Roach, Straw-form Victoria to Seattle is owing to the St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Ellen Roach, wife of Hugh Roach, Straw-form Victoria to Seattle is owing to the St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Ellen Roach, wife of Hugh Roach, wife of Hu

-The regular meeting of the Aid of St. Barnabas church on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 25th and 26th, in the schoolroom of the church.

Stopped by the rules of the rills needs woman's Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, will take couver men stayed in the city over night and interviewed the chief of police Sunday morning, asking permistrooms. A full attendance is requested rooms. A full attendance is requested sion to allow them to bowl the match as this will be the last meeting before J. H. B. Rickaby, Mexican vicesonsul for Victoria and the Island of

-At the next meeting of L'Alliance Francaise, to be held on Thursday evening of this week at the parlors of the Balmoral hotel, business of special importance to every member of the association will be discussed, and the executive committee hopes that every be present.

About 60,000 wedding rings were put in pawn in Paris last year.

There are 800 miles of overhead wires in

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England, aged 57 years.

ARGUMENT ON BEHALF OF THE PROVINCE

The provincial government is seeking the opinion of the courts on questions arising out of ownership of lands veyances are necessary in order to re held as Indian reserves under various vest the title of such surplus lands in changes in the tribes. Members of the the province of British Columbia? government state that they wish the ing argument and Mr. Justice Clement questions settled and for that reason suggested that the Privy Council was Indians in Northern British Columbia have sought an opinion by the courts. the proper court to appeal to in the is discredited by Supt. A. W. Vowell, or matter. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., representing the matter.

The chief justice wished to know who was seen Saturday by a Times re-

1. What is the nature and extent of and press the appeal," he added.
the title to be taken and held by the Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Dominion of Canada in the lands Clement both asked whether the argudians that could be affected are the agreed to be conveyed to said Dominion of Canada in the lands clement both asked whether the argudians that could be affected are the agreed to be conveyed to said Dominion of Canada in the lands clement both asked whether the argudians that could be affected are the agreed to be conveyed to said Dominion of Canada in the lands clement both asked whether the argument of the lands could be conveyed to said Dominion of Canada in the lands clement both asked whether the argument of the lands could be conveyed to said Dominion of Canada in the lands clement both asked whether the argument of the lands could be conveyed to said Dominion of Canada in the lands clement both asked whether the argument of the lands could be affected are the lands could be conveyed to said Dominion of Canada in the lands could be conveyed to said Dominion

2. Will the grant of said lands, if made by the Dominion with the assent to such provisions, vest the fee of said lands in the grantee free from any "About an hour and a-half or two dians who are in pressing need, so that

4. Does the B. N. A. act confer upon use of the Indians only. the Dominion of Canada any, and, if the chief justice said it seemed to so, what title or interest in the public him it was not so much a transfer of

5. What is the nature and extent another. of the title or interest of the Dominion to any lands reserved for Indians which are situated within the bounds which are situated within the bounds beneficial interest in the land, which which swept the country a few years the survey of the provided by the allaries of the railway belt of British Comust revert to the province as soon ago. The New York Sunday World ture was greatly appreciated by the aulumbia, that is to say, the lands dear as the Indians, for whose benefit it has arranged a unique mosaic or "cut dience and was beautifully illustrated

comes extinct or surrenders or aban-dons their interest in, or ceases for Mr. Bodwell said that the land had any reason to occupy lands reserved never been acknowledged to belong to for Indians within the province, what then are the respective rights or title of the province of British Columbia in the lands previously appropriated by the British Columbia trusteeship of and killed by a million of the lands previously appropriated by the British Columbia trusteeship of and killed by a million of the lands are the respective rights or title of the lands previously appropriated by the British Columbia trusteeship of and killed by a million of the lands are the respective rights or title of the cotton firm of Peter travelled. It is now called Pozzuoll, It was the favorite resort of the Roman tinct tribe, or in any land surrendered, the Dominion. He did not think that this morning.

abandoned or ceasing to be occupied the reversionary interest was referred by the Indians aforesaid?

7. In such event are any and, if such surrendered, abandoned or un- used any longer by the Indians them iginal owner thereof?

the order in council approved by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columthe decision of the questions submitted. bia on the 6th day of January, 1876, a Questions Submitted to the eopy of which, with the correspondince of the ence relating to it, is hereto attached, what steps should be taken by the want among INDI government of the Dominion of Canada, where there is a material crease in the numbers of an Indian tribe occupying an Indian reserve, from the standard set up in said correspondence; and, in such event, are any, and if so what grants or con-

estion before four members of the hoer this matter got among the appresentative in regard to the dispatch

of the Terms of Union approved by the Imperial Order in Council dated the eries dispute and other cases going could not exceed about 200. before the Privy Council, and he From the most reliable reports, how

title be determined under the conveyance set out in the questions here- lands should be conveyed to the Dominion government in trust for the

scribed and referred to under section 2, chapter 14 in the British Columbia statutes of 1884, and under clause 11 of said Terms of Union.

as the Indians, for whose benefit it may be need to under section 2, chapter 14 in the British Columbia Mr. Justice Morrison asked how the question was affected by the proclamation of 1763, in reference to the mation of 1763, in reference to the matio 6. In case a tride of Indians be- treaty with France, following Wolfe's new and popular song, as usual.

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to at all.
Mr. Bodwell, in closing, said that the question was of particular interest so, what grants or conveyances are necessary to place the ultimate fee of occupied lands as aforesaid in the original owner thereof? 8. Having regard to the terms of of for public use.

WANT AMONG INDIANS

in Northern Interior Are All Right.

question before four members of the full court sitting in Vancouver, viz., Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Clement.

Mr. Bodwell said it had been referred to the court and set down on the list. "It is immaterial to me what Your Lordships' judgment may be. I must simply follow my instructions and press the appeal," he added.

Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Mr. Vowell says that the only In-

Mr. Vowell says that the only Connolly lake and a tribe at the lake

trust in favor of the province of Brithours," said Mr. Bodwell,
It is practically impossible for instances of starvation to arise. The REV. W. LESLIE CLAY 2. Would the lease of said lands, if made by the Dominion government without the consent of the province, be valid, or in the alternative, or if such lease is valid, would the lessor's relating to the apportionment of Insuch lease is valid, would the lessor's relating to the apportionment of Insuch lease is valid, would the lessor's relating to the apportionment of Insuch lease is valid, would the lessor's relating to the apportionment of Insuch lease is valid, would the lessor's relating to the apportionment of Insuch lease is valid, would the lessor's relating to the apportionment of Insuch lease is valid, would the lessor's relating to the apportionment of Insuch lease is valid, would the lessor's least lease is valid, would the lessor's least lease is valid, would the lessor's least least

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Lecture of a Series Proves Most Inter-

There was a very large audience last Wednesday evening to hear the first of ing of Naples and its history. The historic interest that settles around the Bay of Naples was well described. Here an old Roman road was shown, said to Julius Caesar and others had magnificent summer houses. Nero's baths are still shown in a good state of preservation, though the palace that he use has crumbled into decay. Passing through an extraordinary grotto seventy yards long. Mr. Clay was allowed to cross the river Styx, famous in ancient mythology, and yet return to the

Some remarkable views of the partially unearthed city of Pompeli were ed forward to with pleasurable anticishown and the great city as it is to-day, described. The excavations now being carried on are at the expense of an English millionaire, and every care is taken that nothing is lost during the course of the work. Each basketful of Both Restored to Health by Dr. ashes taken from the site of the city is carefully sifted twice, before it is finally thrown away. In this manner many reasures have been discovered, and the nast is being reve

have been called the Hyde Park of

good preservation.

one gazed upon them, but words fail to describe the Collsseum and all its sublime, mournful majesty. This great triumph to Roman architectural skill Medicine Co. Brockville Co. sublime, mournful majesty. This great boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. W triumph fo Roman architectural skill Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. vers six acres and the traveller never fails to visit it when in Rome.

A view of the English cemetery was shown where lies the body of the poet Keats. The site of the burial of the great Apostle is shown at the church called "St. Paul's Beyond the Gates."

The only catacombs visited by Mr. Clay and his party were those of the Appian Way. These are in charge of sylvania, 14 miles south of Philadelphis. Carmelite monks, who, though under a vow of silence, are permitted to escort

and St. Peter's. The church of St. John of missions,

Lateran is a magnificent building and CADBORO BAY ROAD beside it is an equally magnificent pal-ace now used as an art gallery. The holy stair is shown where Christ is supposed to have walked. Any pilgrim who climbs these stairs on his knees receives absolution for nine years for every stair so climbed.

It is hard to describe the great cathedral of St. Peter's. As one enters DESCRIBES TRAVELS the first feeling is one of disappointment that the building is so small, but this is only an illusion which disappears as one passes farther in the great structure. The splendid proportions of the edifice combine to take away the effect of size. The fresco work is all done in splendid mosaic and one gets a good fice, Langley street, there being presidea of the size of the building by looking up to the dome, over 440 feet high, at the mosaic of the Four Evangelists. These look to be about the size of or-dinary men, but the visitor is astonish-ed when he is told that the pen in

St. Luke's hand is seven feet long! The Vatican is an indescribably magificent palace of 11,000 rooms. The picture galleries and the Sistine chapel are open to the public on the payment of a small fee.

While in Rome Mr. Clay received an invitation, through a friend, to an audience with the Pope. The description of this noted personage, a small

Florence, the cradle of the Rennaisance; Venice, the playground of Italy; Milan, the financial centre, with its contractors are Gibson and Derousie, who will commence the work on Tuesday next.

British steamship Eastpoint, was prevented by the United States government. Milan, the financial centre, with its The question of providing rock truly great cathedral, were in turn crushing and road making machinery described, each bringing some feature as recomm

HUSBAND AND WIFE

Williams' Pink Pills.

history of the past is being revealed in our our constant of the past is being revealed in our our constant of the past is being revealed in no uncertain way. Temples, theatres, baths, bakeshops, etc., are easily recognizable to-day, and one gets a new idea of how life was lived in ancient days as he stands upon the old streets my own case I had been subject to now being opened to the light of day after centuries of sleep beneath the now being opened to the light of day after centuries of sleep beneath the ashes of destruction.

The visit to Rome was of very great interest. On the Corso Umberto, as it is now called, one stands upon the principal business thoroughfare of Rome's most magnificent days, and everywhere the signs of the greatness of other days is in evidence. The Italian people are

dizzy headaches for over a year, and three boxes of the pills completely cured me of the trouble. About a year and three boxes of the trouble. About a year and Monterey avenue was allowed to seemed to be completely run down; was very pale and weak; she could not wark up strairs without stopping on the north ends of Hamshire road and Monterey avenue was allowed to seemed to be completely run down; was very pale and weak; she could not work of widening, grading, spriacing and ditching Cadboro Bay road from Bowker road to the rear entrance to the exhibition grounds was approved. is in evidence. The Italian people are extremely loyal to the throne, and this loyalty is seen wherever the traveller goes. At the Pincian Gardens a splendid panaroma of Rome and the Tiber was seen. The greater part of the eight of the city of the grant of the city of the grant of the city of the grant of the city of the city of the grant of the city of the grant of the city of the grant of the city was seen. The greater part of the city couple of boxes her appetite began to was in view and much of the beautiful improve and the color to return to her CO-EDUCATION MERELY surrounding country. The famous mon-ument of Garibaldi, said to be the most-til she had taken the six boxes, and tomagnificent equestrian statue in the world, could easily be distinguished, and looks better than she has done and Marconi's beautiful home, standing for some years. While she was taking on a prominent hill, was a feature of the pills she gained twelve pounds in the panorama. The Pincian Gardens weight."

Dr. Williams' Pills cure troubles like Rome, as here the elite and leisure class these because they are rooted in the blood. Bad blood is the cause of all From the brow of the Capitol hill a common diseases like anaemia, rheundid view of the Forum is seen. The matism, indigestion neuralgia, St. Virostrum, from which so many of tus dance, general weakness, and those Rome's great speeches were delivered, ailments that only women folk know, is still standing, and the monuments, with their attendant headaches and temples and arches of the Forum are in backaches and irregularities, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a sure cure when given a fair trial, because they enrich given a fair trial, because they enrich given a fair trial, because they enrich given the given a fair trial, because they enrich given the given a fair trial, because they enrich given the given a fair trial, because they enrich given the given a fair trial, because they enrich given the given t The Via Sacra and the Via Triumphal given a fair trial, because they enrich brought many memories of the past as the blood and thus reach the root of

Y. M. C. A. RELAY MESSAGE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.-The message

-At the Church of Our Lord, Re- boycotted by the students. vow of silence, are permitted to escort visitors through the tombs of past heroes. In the Catacombs visited thera are fifteen Popes and some 200,000 Christians buried. There are no fewer than thirty of these Catacombs in Italy, and if they were placed side by side they would cover 587 miles.

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The only churches shown were St. John's Senior and Junior Guilds subject being, "Child Life in Many Lands." The lecture proved of great interest and the pictures shown by the steriopticon were exceedingly good.

Mr. Frampton has a happy way of describing the scenes which he throws upon the screen. A collection was easily the students.

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KILLING OFF WILL BE IMPROVED

Committee of Oak Bay Council Decides to Proceed With Work.

The roads, sewers and bridges com mittee of the Oak Bay council met New York Officials Believe ent Councillor Fernie in the chair, and Councillors Pemberton, McGregor, Newton and Noble.

Alterations to the plan of the subdivision of Alexandra park were ap- eral and state authorities, working in proved. This change provides for the conjunction in an endeavor to check construction of a crescent which will the spread of the "foot and mouth" do away with the necessity of having disease among cattle in Pennsylvania, two blind streets in the subdivision. Immediately the owners of the Alexandra park were notified of the fact that the change had been sanctioned, they let the contract for building two fine houses on the property facing on Bowker avenue. These will cost in ease has appeared, and about 1,000 ease has appeared, and about 1,000 ease has appeared, and about 1,000 ease has appeared. man with a kindly face and an in-tense sympathy for mankind, was one is to be a large bungalow and the of the features of the lecture. The Pope other a two-story house. They will be gave Mr. Clay the impression of being the first of a number which the Britgave Mr. Clay the impression of countries the first of a fluinter and Company inhome in a parish dealing with men and tend to erect on the supplied by the sup

crushing and road making machines as recommended by the engineer was brought before the committee by been held in pens here as a result of been held in pens here as a result of the order placing in quarantine all catdescribed, each bringing some learner of special interest before the audience. The lecture was listened to with pro
Councillor Noble, and discussed. The engineer was instructed to go into the engineer was instructed to go into the The lecture was listaged to with profound attention and all present were
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warm in their words of admiration. The
other lectures of the series will be looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation.

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in the construction work which is
now under way and in contemplation.

Author Gore, who requested that Arthur Gore, who requested that the rapid spread of which made the rock which had been stacked on his quarantine necessary. lots at Wilmot Place be removed, in addition to a scarcity of beef with will be informed that the council is resultant high prices, a milk famine purchasing rock crushing machinery may be caused.

MEANS "FLIRTATION" Censorship Established Over

"Boy and Girl Whisperings" in Glasgow 'Varsity

(Special to the Times.)

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 20.—Co- ing article. education has been passing through sharp criticisms here during the last said: "The article has been announced university of Glasgow several times young women students is concerned. This relationship, it is asserted, gradu-

and girl flirtation." One of the women lecturers has been went. The censor has been complete

friends and new in attendance.

INFECTED CATTLE

MILK FAMINE MAY FOLLOW DISEASE

Livestock Disorder Came From Europe.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.-The fedhave extended the quarantine to two the largest and most important farming districts of the state under strict

"Both myself and my wife can truthfully say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been of great benefit on Willows Crescent for water mains of cattle shipped reachand that as soon as possible they will It is believed here by the inspectors

> ADVOCATES REMOVAL OF TARIFF ON STEEL

Rumor Concerning Mr. Carnegie's Attitude-Writes Article on Subject.

New York, Nov. 20 .- When questioned concerning an article by him on the tariff which is soon to appear in a New York magazine, Andrew Carnegie declined to deny that he had advocated the removal of the entire tariff on steel. Mr. Carnegie's attitude was sought in view of a report that he had decided that the tariff could be removed without hitting the American steel industry, and that he intended to describe this in detail in the forthcom-

When seen last night Mr. Carnegie

-The Centennial Methodist Sunday school will hold a bazaar on Wednes ally has become merely one of "boy day, December 2nd, the proceeds to be given to the forward movement for

> Black Watch **Chewing Tobacco**

> > The big black plug.

Ottawa, Ont., N Laurier is to-day

telegrams congratu occasion of his 67th this afternoon wit the southern states



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ns that have ver 40 years.



Snow OFF ED CATTLE

E MAY OLLOW DISEASE

Officials Believe Disorder Came n Europe.

a., Nov. 21.—The feduthorities, working in an endeavor to check he "foot and mouth" attle in Pennsylvania caking in all twelve of the state under strict nties in which the disen condemned and killrs are being paid for the national and state ipment of more than ch was to have been ind yesterday on the ip Eastpoint, was pre-United States govern

Y., Nov. 21.—Thous-swine and sheep, have us here as a result of g in quarantine all catod supply animals co ates of New York and and to-day the local t and mouth" disease d of which made the sary. It is feared that rices, a milk famine

and was communicat cattle shipped reachts. As a ships entering the harbors and all live ssing the Canadian bor-orously inspected for fever. Diseased cattle

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ving Tobacco ig black plug.

BUILD HOMES BY THE HUNDRED

THERE HAS BEEN LOCAL ACTIVITY DURING YEAR

Permits Cover Million Dollars' School Children Among Vic-Worth of New Property.

of them cost on an average about \$1,500 of wreckage which fills the trench.

ing alone about \$120,000. The nurses' Gold street was crowded with school home at the Royal Jubilee hospital, now children when the explosion occurred, church Sunday school room represents an outlay of \$3,800, and the Tabernacle Baptist church, Fort and Cook streets, dedicated a couple of weeks ago. \$1,600.

purpose. The rebuilding of the Mahon had been roasted to a cinder.

Only four of the men working in the 000. Two carriage factories have had excavation escaped. They were Strand, to be enlarged, both, by a coincidence, Frank Sohenwood, John Crain and an

heir school costing \$1.900. The city has two fine halls under construction, one to replace the Kingston

street fire hall and on the same site, and the other at the corner of Douglas and Dunedin streets. Each of these will probably cost about \$5,000. In repairs and alterations to exist-ing premises about \$100,000 was spent this year, in addition to the million dolars' worth of new buildings.

JOINS ASSOCIATED BOARD.

Action Is Taken By Vernon Board of

Vernon, Nov. 20 .- At the regular monthly meeting of the board of trade it was decided to affiliate with the Asociated Boards of Trade of the Okan agan, and the secretary was instructed forward the necessary fee of \$25. The resolutions passed a few weeks to work digging for bodies, but the ago by the Associated Boards were en- task was necessarily ed as follows:

1. A resolution asking the Dominion government to establish an experi-mental farm in the Okanagan Valley. 2. A resolution asking the provincia overnment to send a lecturer to diferent parts of the United States to terest prospective emigrants in the fruit growing possibilities of this coun-

3. A resolution asking the C. P. R. to alter the name Sicamous to Okanagan

was also suggested that the Assoclated Boards should communicate with the post office authorities regarding the above proposal to change

W. R. Megaw and W. C. Ricardo upon the transportation committee of

P. Dickson, as vice-president of the Agricultural Society, made a sugges-tion that the board should furnish part of the deficit of \$135 incurred by exhibit at the Calgary fair last sumner. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

SIR WILFRID'S BIRTHDAY.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 20.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to-day receiving a host of that J. Gregory, purchasing agent of telegrams congratulating him upon the the marine department, who was a occasion of his 67th birthday. He left prominent witness in the recent in-this afternoon with Lady Laurier for quiry, is dangerously ill and may not the southern states for two weeks' recover. Mr. Gregory is in his accustomed health.

DEAD NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

HORRORS OF BROOKLYN GAS MAIN DISASTER

tims-Difficult Task of Recovering Bodies.

This has been a year of building of New York, Nov. 21.-When dawn omes in Victoria. No more striking broke to-day the big force of workproof can be furnished of the growth of men who had been struggling almost he capital's population than is found constantly since yesterday forenoon to in the records of the building inspector. reach the bodies of the score or more These show that the bulk of the con- of persons who were entombed by the struction work for which permits have explosion and cave-in of the great been issued has been residential. sewer trench in Gold street, Brooklyn, of 510 permits issued since the year saw many hours of labor ahead of began, some 370 were for dwelling- them. It will be hours before even ouses. As some were for two or more the emergency shoring which would jouses, the actual number of new make it safe for the workers to begin omes represented is about four hun- digging at the hundreds of tons of dedred. These range from the modest bris in the trench can be completed workman's home to the residence cost- and many more hours will be necesing \$8,000 or \$10,000. The general run sary to cut through the tangled mass

The value of the year's building operations is close to the million-dollar mark now, and will reach it before the end of the month. This is a little under last year's figures, but nevertheless is would pass before all the bodies are considered an excellent showing. The recovered. Until that time there will fact that so much of it is for residenbe no way of definitely knowing the

fact that so much of it is for residential property is looked upon as a good sign, as on the increase of population naturally depends the progress of building of other kinds.

The largest outlay on a public institution during the year has been that on the addition to St. Joseph's hospital. There has been expended on the building along about \$120,000. The nurses' Cold street was crowded with school.

nearing completion, is costing \$15,000. and that scores of children were not The new Home for Aged and Infirm killed or injured was remarkable. A Women. on Collison and McClure woman and three children were almost streets, has cost \$20,000. An institution opposite the excavation when the earth of a religious and philanthropic char-acter is the Chinese Girls' Rescue Home | crumbled under their feet, and they were swept down into the hole under on Cormorant street, the new building tons of wreckage. Two other children for which is costing \$13,000. St. John's were on the opposite side of the street

In the way of business premises the Main, was near the women and chil-Victoria Machinery Depot Co. has spent dren who lost their lives. He \$25,000 on a foundry. The Victoria rushed forward as he felt the street Transfer Co.. which spent \$22,000 on tremble from the explosion, in an enstables last year, expended \$14,000 on deavor to save them, but he was an addition this year, and the Victoria dragged into the death hole. His body T. & D. Co. laid out \$10,000 for the same was the first to be recovered. Trout

belonging to members of the city coun-lic. Ald. Mable added new buildings to his works of a total value of \$12,000, and Ald Meston is putting up an addition to his factory at a cost of \$7,000. Early to his factory at a cost of \$7,000. Early this year the Bakeries Company, Ltd., erected bakeries estimated to have cost \$3,500. In a few days a permit will be issued to the B. Wilson Co. for a cold storage building on Herald street, which it is estimated will cost all of \$30,000. About twenty-five new stores, modern in every way, have been built and several stores modernized.

The school board has a good deal of building on hand this year. Early in

The school board has a good deal of building on hand this year. Early in the year the Victoria West school was completed, representing some \$35,000, and two small buildings on the Kingston street school cost \$3,000, and two small buildings on the Central school grounds were put up at an expenditure of \$2,000. A contract for a building on the High contract for a building on the High commedation in the commercial department, was awarded the other day, and this will probably add another \$2,000 to the total value of school property. The Sisters of St. Ann put an addition on their school costing \$1.900.

on the street when the gas main blew condition. up rushed to the place and ran about the excavation wringing their hands and calling for their little ones. In many instances they found their chil dren after a brief search, but a number of boys and girls had been taker

into a school near by, and their parents were frantic by the time they were The gas and water supply was turned off shortly after the explosion, force of a hundred firemen were pu the wreckage which had to be moved. When darkness fell last night half a dozen searchlights were brought into use. Two large suction pumps were used to remove the water-soaked dirt, and a derrick was brought up to the city council of Berlin. Instead of

The police arrested seven men who were attached to the city departments in charge of the work being done.

SAMUEL CARSLEY DEAD.

Montreal, Nov. 21.-Samuel Carsley, head of the S. Carsley Company de-partmental store, died last evening as the result of a shock received from fall from his carriage on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Carsley was in his 73rd year, and had been engaged in business all his life in Montreal, building up from a small beginning one of the largest departmental stores in Can-

J. GREGORY NOT ILL.

Quebec, Nov. 21.-Careful inquiry proves there is no truth in the report









DORY DASHED TO PIECES ON ROCKS, TWO DROWN

Members of Waddah Island Lifeboat Crew Are Victims in Wreck.

minute and we would have been to Beheda Point in a dory landed a drowned." The explosion shook houses for passenger and encountered a heavy sea upon their return. When they reached blocks around. Thousands of persons were attracted to the scene, and the police had difficulty in keeping them swell threw their boat on the rocks, from crowding too close to the smok-ing pit of wreckage. Police lines were drowned members received severe in smashing it to kindling. formed and the work of recovering juries, and were unable to swim. The bedies was begun within half an hour other two reached shore safely, with of the accident. Women living in the the assistance of Capt, McAfee and his neighborhood whose children had been men, but in a completely exhausted

> BIJELOW HANDS KAISER A WRITTEN SPEECH

> First Overt Act of Emperor's Concession to Constitutionalism.

> Berlin, Nov. 21.-Emperor William nade a public speech in this city this morning on the occasion of the centennial celebration of the formation of

> time it has been built up by the devotion of the citizens of the capital. This gives me the hope that the municipality of the future also will retain the spirit of true citizenship."

SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO.

London Ont., Nov. 21.-Eight cases township, two of the cases being of a there are not less than a score of cases.

M. P. P. UNSEATED Montreal, Que., Nov. 20.—J. W. Levesque, who defeated Hon. Mr. Le-

blance, Conservative leader in the legislature in Laval, was unseated to-day.

CAR SHORTAGE TAKING TRADE FROM CANADA

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 21.-The car shortage is so critical along the Soo Line in Saskatchewan that Canadian farmers living near the border are shipping grain in bond at Ambrose, N. D. As many as six cars a day of Canadian wheat are receiving an outlet through United States shipping points.

HELP UNEMPLOYED

Bureau of Information for Out of Works in

of the Interior Carfield and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson

Secretary Straus, of the department of commerce and labor, has developed ion service. This bureau gathers in- sible, formation from those who seek to engage labor, and furnishes that information to immigrants coming to this

ountry to seek work. The scope of the bureau is limited "The municipality of Berlin was his annual message has not been detercreated in the midst of the fires of mined, but Secretary Straus is confithe Wars of Liberation, but since that dent of the success of the plan in any

> YOUNG LIBERALS ORGANIZE. Form Association at New Westminster and Elect Officers.

f smallpox are reported in Dorchester ganization meeting of the Young Lib- recovered. Stephenson was the captain erals was well attended yesterday of a steamer, very malignant type. Two of the cases evening, a number of interesting are on the outskirts of the city. It is believed that in Middlesex county outside residents. The election of officers, which was by a ballot except in the case of honorary president and sec- cial secretary's department here has

Great Britain spends on tobacco and Bridges, Ed. Hughes and Frank Reich-likely be taken by the department climbed into the girl's upstairs bed-pipes about \$70,000,000 every year.

FUNERAL OF ROMANOFF IN ST. PETERSBURG

Emperor Follows Cortege of Grand Duke Alexis-Imposing Ceremony.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-The body of Grand Duke Alexis, an uncle of the Emperor of Russia, who died recently in Paris, was interred to-day in the

of grand duchesses met the body at the railroad station, where it arrived behind the other mourners.

TWO FISHERMEN DROWN

Through.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 21.-Another from Lake Winnipeg. While H. Vidal New Westminster, Nov. 20.—In spite bay the ice broke, they fell through of strong counter attractions, the or- and were drowned, The bodies were

"WILD CAT" PROSPECTUSES

Teronto, Ont., Nov. 20.-The provin

BIG INCREASE IN GERMAN NAVY

ESTIMATES AMOUNT TO A HUNDRED MILLIONS

Driven Her to Financial Misery, Says Socialist.

Berlin, Nov. 21 .- The debate in the

call attention to the recent interview The cause of the trouble was not between Chancellor Von Buelow and stated,

between Chancellor Von Buelow and the Emperor, but he was prevented by the president,

"The chancellor desires the stability of the Imperial finances," said Herr Crier, "but he ought first to tell us what were the results of his interview with the Emperor and what guarantees he sought and obtained. Our world policy has driven us to our present financial misery because of our senseless burdens for the army and the navy less burdens for the army and the navy consular representatives of their reand the colonies. The people ask for spective countries in China indicating guarantees against the continuance of these burdens, as they do against the continuance of personal rule. The publication of that paragraph in the Reichs Anzier has given us nothing." Herr Crier was here interrupted by Count Von Stolberg, who called him to order and directed him to confine his discussion to the finance bills then before the House. This the speaker did, but as he went on he from time Father Drummond of Saint Boniface to time inserted sentences regarding college that he would surely be transthe deplorable situation caused by ferred to the Church of the Holy Name "borrowings to pay current obligations" at Guelph, Ontario. Father Drum-

LABOR MEN DISCUSS COST OF "RED SPECIAL"

Will Ascertain Where Socialists Got Funds for Recent Campaign.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.-Before the wreck both trains caught fire. president's report was taken up yesterday at the convention of the 'American day at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, Mrs. Harriet G. CATTLE DISEASE R. Wright, president of the Colorado Equal Suffrage Association, was elected delegate to represent the National American Woman's Equal Suffrage Asso-

Consideration of the committee's re- NO NEW OUTBREAKS port on the president's report was then resumed. The recommendation on the subject of "Legislation and Political Action," which caused a long debate on Wednesday, carrying with it the rec- Restrictions of Drastic Characommendation that any member of the executive council who does not agree with any action of the executive council should resign, was adopted without debate. The only remarks made, were by Delegate John Mitchell, of the Mine Workers, who wanted it understood that the recommendation of the com-mittee did not refer to religious opin-

in Paris, was interred to-day in the report endorsing the American Federa-new mausoleum of the Romanoffs tionist, the official organ, was reached, been supervising the efforts to stamp within the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul and Nicholas. The Russian Emperor, followed the coffin on foot through the crowded and silent streets of the capital.

His Majesty walked thus from the room of the room and the companies of the capital.

His Majesty walked thus from the room of the room and the companies of the capital with the capital that the capital candidate Debs made his cambally capital that the capital candidate Debs made his cambally capital candidate Debs made hi His Majesty walked thus from the paign?" The editorial also charged infected in this state. The livestock railroad station to the fortress, a disrailroad station to the fortress, a distance of three miles. In spite of the apprehensions for the safety of the Emperor there was no untoward in-U. S. A

Emperor there was no untoward incident. His Majesty was accompanied by a suite of thirteen Grand Dukes and one hundred generals and admirals. The metropolitans of St. Petersburg and Moscow, and the members of the cabinet attended the most prominent bishops of the Orthometric meeting vesterday except.

Emperor there was no untoward incident. His Majesty was accompanied by an accompanied by a suite of thirteen Grand Dukes and one hundred generals and admirals. The metropolitans of St. Petersburg and Moscow, and the most prominent bishops of the Orthometric meeting vesterday except. regular meeting yesterday except dox church participated in the ser- the Socialists present be asked if they ease or any symptoms that might be Postmaster-General Meyer, Secretary vices. The two empresses and a number endorsed editorials appearing in So- indicative of it, that come within their cialist organs attacking the Federation and its officers, was carried.

President Gompers defended the edi
"Letters have also been sent to the

from Paris, and followed it in carriages torial. He asked why the only editorial steam railroads of the state notifying in which he had expressed an opinion them to disinfect all cars, vesse a comprehensive plan for aiding the unemployed of the country. This plan he will announce and explain in his annual report, to be made public in a number of the country annual report, to be made public in a constant of the country annual report, to be made public in a number of charges. Mr. Gompers to the country annual report, to be made public in a number of charges. The country and the country and the country authorities which are the constant of the country and the country authorities which are the country and the country authorities which are the country and the country are the country and the country authorities which are the country and every charge in the premises, buildings, alleys, chutes, pens or other places owned or controlled by the railroads in which cattle, charged that the Socialists were trying sheep, swine or other animals susceptively. few days. It partakes of the principles underlying the organization of the troops, which made any attempt on the ples underlying the organization of the troops, which made any attempt on the He said that there never had appeared or kept since October 15th. The railbureau of information in the immigra- life of his Majesty practically impos- a more severe arraignment of the officers of the Federation in the hostile til further notice." press than appeared in the Cleveland Citizen, edited by Max H. Ayer, a repetc., have been issued by Chief Veterresentative of the Typographical union IN LAKE WINNIPEG that he had no ill-will against any haul out timber and machinery.

The known dead are: Samuel Trout, foreman; Fred Scheffmeyer, inspector foreman; Fred Scheffmeyer, inspector a printed form that was handed to him by Chancellor Von Buelow. His Machinery and They Fall salar to immigrants only, Secretary Straus has just evolved will be applicable to all seeking employbe applicable to all seeking employbe. Setting Nets When Ice Breaks and They Fall and They Fall and They Fall which approval to the idea in both were trying to destroy the trade union movement. He said they must be true or the Socialist delegates would have repudiated them. These charges dealt with the political history of Mr.

A. B. Grant, of the metal polishers, on new public buildings and public double drowning is reported to-day was called upon, as one of the fifteen works to swing an election. They will from Lake Winnipeg. While H. Vidal Socialists in the convention. to speak and John Stephenson, fishermen, were on the subject. He said he was not Mr. Rattray will be their candidate, setting their nets on the ice at Fisher responsible for the editorials, but that The Liberals lost Gilbert Plains, which he believed that there had been cases went by acclamation at the general where labor leaders had sold out, al- elections, by only 38 votes, last Tues though he made no charges against the day. Federation officers. At this point reess was taken.

LOVER'S MIDNIGHT CRIME.

Oregon City, Ore., Nov. 20,-Math retary, resulted in the following being selected:

Honorary president, Robert Jardine; issued warning against "Wild Cat" Jancigal was the morning sentenced to mining companies. Complaints have been made to the department that the old Mary Sorokar on July 11th. The president, Sid. Malcolmson; vice-presi- companies are violating the companies murderer listened calmly while Judge dent, K. C. Brown; secretary, P. W. act in the most flagrant manner by McBride advised him to make preparative, Ed. Savage, D. Walker, E. tion the law requires. Action will

TROUBLE BREAKS OUT IN CHINA

CONSUL SENDS REPORT OF RIOT AT HANKOW

Country's World Policy Has Situation at Pekin Remains Unchanged, All Being Quiet There.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-The Reichstag yesterday brought out the report of an outbreak under the new fact that naval estimates for next year regime in China came to the state reach a total of \$100,117,803, which is department to-day from United States \$15,250,000 more than in 1907. Speaking in the Reichstag yesterday, who reported that a riot had occurred Herr Crier, Socialist, endeavored to on the Yangtse river in that vicinity.

REV. FATHER DRUMMOND.

Winnipeg's Most Eloquent Preacher to Be Transferred to Guelph.

Winnipeg. Man., Nov. 21.-Surprise was expressed to-day when an an-nouncement was made by the Rev. due to personal aims and ambitions." mond is the most eloquent preacher in the city, and a member of the

FOG CAUSES COLLISION.

Fire Follows Crash on Illinois Central
—One Dead; Two Missing.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 21.-One man was killed, two are missing and several are injured in a collision between two Illinois Central railroad freight trains at Berwin, near Chicago, early to-day. A dense fog is believed to have caused the accident. Immediately after the

BEING QUELLED

IN NEW YORK STATE

ter Are Being Adopted by Officials.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21.-The outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in this state is well in hand, according to Commissioner Pearson, of the state de-When the point in the committee's partment of agriculture, who returned

"Letters have also been sent to the roads will be required to disinfect un-Instructions for disinfecting cars,

inary W. H. Kelly. POLITICS IN MANITOBA.

Liberals Will Not Contest By-Elections in Portage La Prairie, Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 21.-The Lib-

erals have decided not to oppose the Hon. Hugh Armstrong, the new provincial treasurer, in Portage. The local government has sufficient men engaged

DUNDAS GIRL KILLED.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 21.-Viola Noron, 14 years old, who lived in Dundas, was run over and killed yesterday by a Jancigaj was the morning sentenced to car while crossing the track of the Hamilton and Dundas railway. Her foot was caught in a frog.

SUNSHINE IN CALGARY

Calgary, Nov. 21.-This has been a most exceptionally fine day, with bright sunshine and warm wind.

IN CONVENTION

A. B. Neill, of Victoria, is Elected President at Annual Meeting.

Vancouver, Nov. 19.—Optimism was the keynote of the annual Baptist connorning in the First Baptist church. The annual report of the Board of Missions for British Columbia, which was read by Rev. D. E. Hall, showed a year tions for sewer and water pipes not of exceptional progress, in spite of the being guarded sufficiently. The city report in part was as follows:

strain and with some confusion of or- are being opened now that one never ganization due to the existence of two conventions and two boards. It is, how ever, a cause for gratitude that considerable advancement has been made as erable advancement has been made, as will appear, and that a good measure of blessing has attended the work done. The fields have been occupied through out the year almost without a break. Strong men have replaced the workers lost, and at the present time only one of the churches is pastorless. Our missionaries have experienced a good deal of anxiety over the uncertainty of their grants, amounting in some instances to actual hardship, but in spite of all discouragements they have kept diligently at work and the record will show probably the best year yet.

"Almost the entire amount of money raised for general fund has gone through the treasury of the larger confying to know that the offerings from Eli at straight, old-fashioned football most of the churches have exceeded those of last year. Payments have been by a score of 4 to 0. One little drop further orders will therefore be issued made on account of the Big Four mis- kicked field goal, lifted easily over the as will be shown by the treasurer's statement. About one thousand dollars did the business. At no time after that sion fund to the amount of about \$3,000, additional has been raised for church extension work in Vancouver and vicinity. This in a year of great financial cesses over Harvard have scarcely

"The laymen's missionary movement has been but recently inaugurated among us, but already there is reason

district organization mended by the convention of Western the year and has proved very satisfac-

churches have been organized, viz., Enderby, Salmon Arm, Grandview and Central (Vancouver) and North Vancouver, and five of these will be self-supporting. Our present list of churches includes 30, 19 of which yard line, the Yale quarterback tried a are self-supporting and 11 are receiving forward pass which failed to work. Company at San Francisco for this aid from the board. During the year, Harvard recovered the ball on her own voyage, The rate is reported to be 33s aid from the board. During the year, ten churches have been added to the goal line, quickly booted it out of danged line, quickly booted line, quickly booted it out of danged line, quickly booted it out of danged line, quickly booted Enderby, Grandview, Central (Vancou-Chilliwack, Nanaimo and Chemainus;

other similar changes will soon follow. "Church buildings have been opened in Grandview, Central Fairview, North Vancouver. Revelstoke, Enderby, Arm-Vancouver. Revelstoke, Enderby, Armstrong, Kelowna, Robson, Proctor and the temporary building at Fernie, and others will shortly be opened at Salmon days. Supposed and Reachland Impact of the spieling was easily the feature of the game while his punting netted Yale the temporary building at Fernie, and others will shortly be opened at Salmon Arm, Summerland and Peachland. Import of less extensive, change of kicks. Toward the finish, the herculean work he had wack, Kamloops, Nelson, Grand Forks been called upon to do told and in the and First Vancouver, and other final moments of the game when Harchurches have cleared off old indebtedcomplete or in course of erection. The churches at Rossland, Cranbrook and miracle that would have been required Chilliwack own parsonages.

"Sunday schools number 37. not death-like clutch. counting several union schools, in which our people have a part. Young people's societies number 13, and mission circles 23.

aries have come to us since last convention: Dr. Spencer, Emmanuel, Victoria; Rev. P. C. Parker, Central church, Vancouver; Rev. D. Long, to have it returned by the spectacluar Grandview and North Vancouver; Rev. end runs of Corbett and Verweibe, Fin-E. Everton, Mount Pleasant, Vancou-ally the Crimson took the oval to Yale's ver; Bro, Stearns L. Grey, Ladner; 15-yard line. Then Harvard displayed Rev. B. G. Stewart, Chilliwack; Rev. a bit of strategy that won her the William Stevenson, Kamloops; Bro. G. game. H. Calhoun, Salmon Arm; Rev. W. F. The Freeman. Revelstoke; Rev. B. S. Free- Yale at the kickoff in the second half man, Enderby, Armstrong and Vernon; when he returned the ball thirty-five Rev. A. F. Baker, Penticton; Bro. D. yards. The longest rush was by Vernson, Rossland; Rev. Frith, Nelson. In addition to these ed in the game for Harvard, and his thirteen men, twelve are still in the netted eighteen yards around the ends. convention who were with us last year. making a total of twenty-five, as game, sixty-five times, netting 241 against eighteen at convention time vards an average of three and twolast year, a net gain of seven."

The convention was opened by de-votional exercises conducted by Rev. forty-seven times for a distance of ninety-five yards, or nearly a yard less Dr. Long. In the absence of the President, A. Huggett, A. B. McNeill, of Victoria, was appointed to the chair. Rev.

James A. Banton on behalf of the First Baptist church gave a welcome to the average.

The gross receipts show an increase of \$252,218, or 36 per cent., and the net earnings, including income from investments in subsidiaries, and after charging renewals, an increase of \$208,749, or 30 per cent. delegates, and then the business of the kick and the total of their efforts was convention was commenced. convention was commenced.

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At the evening session Rev. P. H. Mc-Ewen, who has been identified with Baptist work in the province for seventeen years, gave an interesting review except

The meeting closed with prayer,

DEMENTED MAN SUICIDES.

Vancouver, Nov. 20.-Andrew Roos, Conservative estimates

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Streets, Bridges and Sewers Commy

The streets, bridge and sewers, mitte on Friday again had before them the request of Cecilia street property owners for assistance in impreving the street. The committee adhered to its decision that the city where so few persons were interested. The owners will be permitted, however, to grade the street temporarily, vention which commenced yesterday and lay a wooden sidewalk at their

own expense. Several complaints have been made of minor accidents through the excavancial stringency of the country. The engineer was asked to see that proper precautions are taken, by lights and "The work of the past year has been notice, to warn drivers and pedesmplished under severe financial trians of the danger. So many trenches

YALE AT FOOTBALL

Details of Game on Saturday -First "Crimson" Victory in Seven Years.

The following are additional details Yale, played at New Haven, Conn.: on Saturday afternoon outplayed Old was either goal seriously endangered. Six straight years of girdiron suc-

depression shows a devotion to the schooled Yale lads for the medicing work which is indeed cheering. they are taking and seldom has Yale Blue seemed bluer or Harvard Crimson more flery than they appeared on Satur among us, but already there is reason to believe that it will mean a great Harvard swarmed through the streets accession of power and a large increase in an attempt to change the entire colo of our resources for missionary work. effect of Old College lawn to bright

To add to the bitterness of the pil the bull dog is swallowing, is the fact that Harvard beat Yale at the Elue's own game—straight football, devoid of any attempt at the much touted and more for this coast, has been chartered more over rated new fangled game. On to load lumber at Tacoma for Mel-the other hand, Yale probably sacri-bourne or Adelaide. Officers of the

North Vancouver and Saanich. the east this season, though by reason In addition to these grants were re-duced by the churches at Grand Forks, forced within the danger line by either team, the contest was somewhat lacking in thrills. The teams were evenly matched, Coy, the Yale phenom, offset-ting the splendid work of Verweibe, vard, despite a number of substitu-We now have 33 church buildings tions, was weakening perceptibly, Coy

Win in First Half. The boys from Cambridge won the tonnage. game near the close of the first half. The ball had been see-sawing up and "The following pastors and mission- down the field with fortune flirting

The longest run was by Wheaton o A. N. | wiebe, the Crimson fullback, who start-Harvard rushed, during the entire thirds yards to a rush. Yale rushed

Banked along the gridiron was the largest crowd ever seen here, numbering 40,000. The cheering and the singing came only in the momentary spells when the game halted to let a player recover his breath. Cheer leaders found little response to the call for a song the recent issue of 100,000 deferred ordin

work, spoke on the outlook for Baptist the tens of thousands were pouring work. He said what has been done can be outdone, because they had a larger staff of laborers and a greater income.

Before the igame was begun, when year £4,873. During the year £218,021 has been spent in extensions and improvement of the property and improvement of the prope history of the contests has there been sued to provide funds to meet the rapid pass under the management of Sir Sistory of the contests has there been such an amount of money wagered. Harvard students invaded New Haven on Saturday with their purses bulging. while demented, committed suicide to- amount wagered here in New Haven day by shooting himself through the alone at almost \$200,000, most of the morey being placed at even money. | good?

TARIFF ON WOOD Matter Is Raing Considered by Wash in To Committee on Ways

and Means. Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- As the agricultural schedule tariff was adopted by the Committee on Ways and Means of the House at a lengthy session yesterday, the work of consider-

would not be justified in spending any money on a street so far out and wood and the manufacture of wood, was taken up to-day. About twenty that many changes are desired.

> REGIMENTAL ORDERS ON SPECIALISTS' TESTS

Instructions to Members of the Local Militia Have Been Posted.

Orders recently issued by Lt,-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth regiment, deal with the question of tests for spe-

layers of No. 1 company will parade at layers of No. 1 company will parade at Black Rock battery, all other special-have to spend six months a year for lent all the aid possible. He was at ists at Fort Macaulay in uniform as three years upon the land in perform- that time captain of the Myrmydon,

from flukes, the lads from Cambridge for each class. To ensure a sufficient number qua ying one spare man may be examing in each class. It is the rention in future to pay

> TWO VESSELS ARE CHARTERED FOR TIMBER

when they will parade to sign the pay

Steamer Aagot and Schooner Robert H. Hind Engaged.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Norwegian steamer Aagot, 2,313 tons, which is en route from Baltiof straight football has been seen in does, River Plate and Coronel. She now thought to be en route for the Sound from the West Coast, Her cargo will consist of 1,500,000 feet.

Schooner Robert R. Hind, which has been disengaged on Puget Sound since she returned from Redondo in April, has been chartered to carry lumber

B. C. ELECTRIC CO. HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Net Earnings Show Increase of 30 Per Cent. Over Preceding Twelve Months.

(From Monday's Daily.) The report of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, submitted at cutter. While a heavy fog was on in the recent annual meeting in London, stated that the business of the company for the year showed continued and increasing prosperity in all departments. the seals and the pelts taken. The report also indicates quiet but steady progress for the cities and districts served by the railway.

kick and the total of their efforts was yards for eleven times, an average of thirty-nine and two-thirds yards.

From the start of the game to the end there was over eagerness among which £11,830 has been deducted for ad-

teen years, gave an interesting review of the twelve years of the convention's history.

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, general superintendent of Baptist missionary work, spoke on the outlook for Baptist. the capital at the same figure as last year.

BRITISH CAMPAIGNERS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING West Coast Steamer Supposed to Be

The Land Grant Proposition Discussed-Inkerman Dinner Proved Success.

The British Campaigners' Associathis schedule but it is not expected tion, at its monthly meeting Friday evening, held in the drill hall under send is not the man to take much the presidency of Lieut. Stern, de- risk. cided to affiliate with the Canadian South African Service Association, central organization formed for the purpose of assisting all campaigners, no matter where or when they have served under the colors.

The headquarters of this organiza ion are in Ottawa. Earl Grey is hon- One of Few Survivors of Berlin orary president and Colonel Sam Steele Calgary, is president. All the military bodies similar to the Campaigners Association are affiliating with this central body, those in Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec Halifax, Toronto, Win-

cialists. The first one of the season is to take place on the 29th. The orders are as follows:

The first of this season's tri-annual tests for specialists will take place on the 29th instant at 10:30 a. m. The gunther of the control of the presidence duties at the control of the pominion government. The men contend that in very many cases the it would be an extreme hardship to the moment the accident occurred and the control of the carrives in port the beginning of next week she will come in command of Captain Parkinson, who is one of the cation of the residence duties at tached to the grant of 320 acres made by the Dominion government. The men contend that in very many cases the it would be an extreme hardship to the moment the accident occurred and

cleus of a fund to be drawn on as was swept ashore and nearly every-need may arise for the relief of vet-one on board drowned. Captain Parkerans.

Five old campaigners were admit- were rescued. ted to membership, one Crimean, on Indian Mutiny, on Red River expedition and two North West Rebellion.
D. R. McCord, K. C., Montreal, wrote asking the association if they would send him the cablegram re-ceived from the King in reply to the one sent him by the Crimean vetto place it in his extensive private llection of momentos, among Nelson Wellington, Wolfe and Brock relics.
Mr. McCord forwarded his own photograph and one of his museum build-

The association intends to hold onthly social gatherings in the rooms

PAY HEAVY FINE

August 29th, and has called at Barba- Penalty of \$35,400 for First Conviction in Arctic Pelagic Hunting.

Valdez, Nov. 23 .- A fine of \$35,400 and the costs of the case, which will run from Port Gamble to San Francisco. the costs of the case, which will run The vessel has been towed from Eagle into the thousands, was imposed on harbor, where she has been lying, to Port Gamble. The rate is not made pubanese seal poachers recently convicted have had four good showings of oil, all lic. The Robert R. Hind belongs to the well known fleet of Hind, Rolph & Co. Both owners and shippers anticipate

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ands. There are fifty-nine Japanese in giving abundant proof of what is in ands. There are fifty-nine Japanese in giving abundant proof of what is in a such of the true convergence of the prospect when we get down to the considerable activity in lumber in the near future, but at present both are holding off in the hope that prices will guilty. In default of payment the men to the geological formation of the sands. The last of these was at the guilty. In default of payment the men to the geological formation of the sands. advance. The owners have offered ex- must serve 300 days in jail at Valdez.

tremely low freights for many months, and they are not anxious to close at Maru has given notice of appeal.

The convicted crew of the Kinsel the supply of oil being practically inexpected are not anxious to close at Maru has given notice of appeal. to have torn the game from Harvard's death-like clutch.

and they are not anxious to close at present, expecting that there will be an increase before long. There is said tory of Alaska where pelagic poachers are not anxious to close at This is the first conviction in the history of Alaska where pelagic poachers. to be considerable inquiry for offshore have been arrested, and there has been

ernment have seized alleged Japanese poachers twice, but no convictions were

Some of the men seized in the last raid had been prisoners on other vessels, and through secret service men loyed by the government as guards at Maldez it was found they looked upon the arrest as a temporary embarrassment. The supposed guards understood the Japanese language, and they overheard the conversation of the im-

The seizure of the Japanese vessels curred early in August. One of them was fitted up to appear like a revenue Behring Sea the cutters approached the island and, although the Japanese tried to tow their vessels out with small boats, they were seized, as were also

The Bear and McCullogh took the crews of the two sealers to Unga, where they were held to answer to the LYDIA THOMPSON During the former trials of the Jananese the government did not press

its suit with vigor. The last cases were declared to be aggravated. With this in view, the men who understood the Japanese language were as guards to overhear what the Japanese had to say. The evidence thus obtained made a conviction easy. AMALGAMATION OF

STEAMSHIP INTERESTS Ellerman and Bucknall Lines to Combine-1,122 Steamers

Under One Man.

London, Nev. 20 .- Negotiations between Sir John Ellerman, controlling owner of the Ellerman lines and other

The scheme must be submitted to the shareholders, but prompt approval is

TEES IS DELAYED.

Opened About December 1st. Waiting on Coast for Better Weather.

There is as yet no word of the steam er Tees. She was reported passing south at Estevan on Wednesday af-Government street about December 1st with a big smoking concert, and it is the ernoon and should under ordinary intention of the committee to make it an event to live long in the memories of those present. The committee are hard at nditions have arrived here not later than Friday. It is not improbable, however, that she is still lying at work drawing up a programme, and, judging from the talent already promised, the success of the concert is assured. Clayoquot or some other safe harbon as the weather has been very bad on the West Coast and Captain Town-CAPTAIN PARKINSON

in Command of Blue **NEW SCHEDULE FOR** Funnel Liner. When the Blue Funnel liner Teuce

Months. Sts at Fort Macaulay in uniform as of the match between Harvard and before.

Yale, played at New Haven, Conn.:

Harvard did it in a game fight. Free from flukes the lads from Cambridge

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The residence duties and was Ontario, which gave South African thrills in passing. On either hand are and have a general overhauling. Durmen a grant in Northern Ontario two gigantic breakwaters, the ening that time her place will be taken in medicine for about six months, and without settlement duties and with trance being three or four hundred tax exemption for ten years.

| Without settlement duties and with trance being three or four hundred by the Princess Beatrice. The new tax exemption for ten years.

| State of the princess Beatrice and wind the princess Beatrice and the The Inkerman banquet committee were sweeping past this entrance and eported, a gratifying feature being the Berlin seemed to have slowed up ence of C. P. R. officials held in Van- and his family. the announcement that a sum of \$212.50 when she should have been going at has been placed in bank as the nu-full speed. The result was that she W. Troup, superintendent of the coast inson, however, was one of those wh

AT THE OIL FIELDS

arrives in port the beginning of next

BRINGING TEUCER

erans on Inkerman Day. He wished C. C. Johns, Just Returned, is Elated Over Outlook of Local Company.

> C. C. Johns, one of the directors of the Canadian Northwest Oil Company, Limited, a local corporation which is the pioneer in the development of the ompany's property and the work now under way. Speaking to a Times representative this morning Mr. Johns expressed himself as very well pleased with the outlook and with the prog-ress made since his last visit in July.

"There is not a doubt of the existence of an immense body of oil on our property," said Mr. Johns. "The only question is the getting it out and that will be a matter of but a short time now We have got our first well drilled nearly through the hard sandstone over-lying the oil sands, and we have a secand plant all on the ground and being sands. The last of these was at the exhaustible as it has never been dis-The process of drilling is proving a

slow one, owing to the fact that there is a good deal of iron in the rock, and The vessels of the United States government have selzed alleged Japanese that particles lodging in the bottom of the hole retard the work. Six other companies are at work in the same ter-ritory, two of which have taken a new lease of life since they have seen the favorable indications of the Canadian Northwest well and four of which have ollowed the Victoria company into the field. The Gloyn Oil Company of Spo-kane is working on the Flathead river, alongside the C. N. W. property, and will shortly be able to ship at the rate of two carloads a day. Their great difficulty is transportation. The C. N. W. wells are thirty-five miles from Pincher Creek station, but the company will be able to pipe down hill all the way and ship at little expense.

Mr. Johns says he has never seen an oil field which gave more promise than that of Pincher Creek. It is the only petroleum base yet found in Western Canada and must therefore be of immense benefit to the country.

DIES IN ENGLAND

Famous Actress Who Forty Years Ago Created a Sensation in America.

New York, Nov. 20.—The many friends of Lydia Thompson have just learned of the sudden death of the famous actress at her home in Westamous actress at her home in the Japanese university and defeated the season yesterday and defeated Abbey, England. The announcement Waseda university by 5 to nil. The

Lydia Thompson first came to America in 1868, and created an instant and lasting sensation. She brought with her a chorus of beautiful English girls, the leader bacome the talk of New York. For more than twenty years the actress held sway cess and she possessed a large for-

OVER TWO MILLION DAYS LOST.

IMPERIAL SERVICE CLUB

Rooms of the Organization Will Be

The Imperial Service Club will ope their rooms in the Old Colonist block on Section of Nanaimo Electric During the coming week the club will take possession of their rooms, and the decorating committee will have a strenuous time getting ready for the opening night. Several gifts have been received

The charter membership will close on November 30th, so that anyone wishing to be an original member will have to nake haste and join.

NORTHERN STEAMERS

Canadian Pacific Officials Arrange Sailings for Winter

A new schedule for the C. P. R. arrangements were made at a confersteamship service: C. E. E. Usher, assistant passenger traffic manager; H. W. Brodie, assistant general passenger agent at Winnipeg; and Mr. Foser assistant general passenger agent

Princess May will leave Victoria on officiated, met with a rousing reception. He was accompanied by Mrs. and every second Monday thereafter intil February 23rd. She will sail from Staff Captain Morris and Major Frank Skagway on the southward trip every Saturday, arriving at Victoria on the following Friday. She will call at Campbell River, Alert Bay, Swanson Campbell River, Alert Bay, Swanson Bay, Hartley Bay, Port Essington, Port Simpson and Ketchikan each way only, and they were fully repaid by the

and at Juneau south bound. The Princess Beatrice will go on the that had been prepared. ways before commencing on the new run on Monday, December 7th, from missioner Coombs' lecture entitled this port. She will not in future go Modern Crusade or the Work of the to Port Simpson, but her farthest point Salvation Army in Many Lands." vast oil fields of southern Alberta, has will be Prince Rupert, which port she was a lecture abounding in striking returned from an inspection of the expects to reach on Thursdays and incidents and filled with human pathos, leave on Fridays, for the Queen Char-lotte Islands. She will spend Satur-day, Sunday and Monday at the Queen this great religious organization in Charlottes and leave Prince Rupert every portion of the globe, and of the for home on Tuesdays, arriving at sacrifices that had and are being made Victoria on Friday. This will give the Queen Charlottes a fortnightly service fering and distress and to bring spiritduring the winter months. The ports ual comfort to the masses. of call will be Campbell River, Alert Bay, Swanson Bay, Hartley Bay, Port beautiful hymns. Essington, Skidegate, City, Lock Harbor, Jedway and Ikeda

The Queen City, which is now Bullen's ways repairing, will carry the mails to the smaller places commencing Sunday, November 29th, on the fol wing schedule:

Leave Victoria 8 n. m. Sundays, Nov. 29th, Dec. 13th and 27th, Jan. 10th and 24th, Feb. 7th and 21st. Leave Vancouver 8 p. m. Mondays Nov. 30th, Dec. 14th and 28th, Jan. 11th

The ports of call follow Tuesdays-Van Anda, Blubber Bay, und. Quathiaski Cove. Boat Harbor, Knox Bay and Alert Baptist church yesterday morning when

Thursdays-Namu, Bella Bella, China There was a large attendance. She gave Hat, Swanson Bay. Fridays—Hartley Bay, Lowe Inlet, men present on the work of the circ

Saturdays-Prince Rupert, Metlakat- Circles in British Columbia, These had lah, Port Simpson, Naas Harbor, Port contributed considerably more than in Nelson and Kincolith. Return trip:

Mondays-Prince Rupert, Port Essington and all canneries in slough and miss Goose.

Mrs. Auvache, who has charge of Mrs. Auvache, Tuesdays—Lowe Inlet, Hartley Bay, the literature of the Women's Swanson Bay, China Hat. Rivers Inlet.

Thursdays-Hardy Bay,

Arrive Victoria and Vand

Alert Bay and Johnston Straits.

Feb. 4th and 18th, Mar. 4th. AMERICAN BASEBALL TEAM WINS IN JAPAN

10th and 24th, Jan. 7th and 21st,

Waseda University Defeated-Count Okuma Tosses First Ball.

Tokio, Nov. 23.-In the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of more than 8,000 persons the American baseball team which came to Japan to play some of offered, viz., college preparatory, com-Abbey, England. The announcement Waseda university by the life to fine of her demise came in a short cable Waseda team played snappy ball, but message to her daughter, Zeffle Til- did not get a man as far as second

base. Count Okuma, the sage of Waseda game the American players were the guests of Count Okuma at a garden party given by him in their honor.

RUSHING WORK ON SPUR.

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 21.-Roadgang of forty-five men laying the steel 2300,000, leaving the balance of unissued capital at the same figure as last year.

Sir John Ellerman control of 1122 days were lost in Great Britain by an Second Shop Girl—Is she leaving for steamers with a total tonnage of 430.—

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HEAVY RAIN CAUSES RIVERS TO RISE

> **Light Company's Flume** Carried Away.

Nanaimo, Nov. 20.-The heavy rains of the past few days have converted count of the great volume of water from members, such as pictures, a card table and a clock, and by the time the committee announce their work finished the rooms will be very comfortable infrom which the Nanalmo Electric Light Company derives its power, about 16 feet of the bank just beyond th tric light station gave way, car with it a part of the flume wh veys the water to the large turbines in the power house, thus int the supply for a time. The accident was discovered, however, just in save the entire plant from being cut off from its water supply for some days.

A force of men have been engaged all day in repairing the damage, and no

further interruption is expected. Travellers along the Alberni road state that heavy rains have been experienced in that section, and the streams are much swollen in conseuence. According to repo lake has risen to a point the highes seen by settlers in many David Scales, a miner, was injure in the mines yesterday by a fall of

rock, sustaining wounds about the expects to be absent nearly a year. The doctor is accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien

DEDICATES BARRACKS.

Commissioner Coombs, of Salvation Army, Visits Fernie.

Fernie, Nov. 20.-The Under the new arrangement the Monday. Commissioner Coombs, who Army's new citadel was dedicated on Coombs. Lieutenant Colonel Pugmire Morris, and the local corps turned ou excellent and interesting programme

The feature of the evening was Com The service was interspersed with

ENCOURAGING REPORTS AT CONVENTION

Work of Summerland College Outlined at Meeting of Baptists.

Vancouver, Dec. 20.-The annual Bap-Sunday School and Young People's work Wednesdays-Sointula, Fort Rupert, were taken up. At the afternoon ses-Hardy Bay and all Rivers Inlet can- sion women's work was chiefly un consideration. Mrs. Postill presided. counsel of a general kind to the wo-Claxton, Port Essington, Skeena River cles. The financial statement showed that there were 23 Women's Mission any previous year, and the whole work was shown to be in a flourishing con

showed how about 25,000 leaflets on Wednesdays—Bella Bella, Namu, mission work had been distributed and its influence could only be computed Sointula, in eternity.
raits. Rev. R. E. Hatt, of Vancouver, and

F. M. Marshall, of Prince Albert, Sask. spoke on Home and Foreign Missions In the evening Rev. Wm. Stevenson, of Kamloops, gave an interesting address on "Present Day Social Problems in the Light of the Teachings of

Dr. Ernest Hall then spoke, his subject being "Medical Sidelights on Social Reform

On Thursday the report on education was presented by Principal A. W. Sawyer, of the Summerland College, the new and magnificent building hereafter to be known as "Ritchie Hall." The building is splendidly equipped with modern appliances and furnishings. Besides the principal six offered, viz., college preparatory, com-The enrollment in these courses, according to the report, was: High school, 42; commercial, 14; piano, 16; voice, 15. The total enrollment, exclusive of choral pupils, was 72 for the year. The educational board holds in trust in real estate, buildings, furniture, investment of legacy, sustentation pledges good for 8 years, a total of \$68,400. The enrollment for the presen year has already exceeded that of the whole of the past year. While the re ceipts from various sources have been couraging, yet owing to the genera financial depression a deficit of almost

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\$3,000 is reported.



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BOARD OF TRADE.

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MAROONED ON LONE ISLAND

HOW AEON'S PARTY FARED FOR TWO MONTHS

Captains Downie and Morrisby Highly Praised by Passengers and Crew.

e crew and passengers of the Aeon, and." cked on Christmas Island, during ir enforced stay of two months The island is about forty miles | RELAY CARRYING ong and thirty-six miles across. It desolate place, the only vegetabeing clumps of salt brush. A not very cheering discovery was

hade by the marooned party. It was hat other shipwrecked people had been Y. M. C. A. Boys Engaged in ere and their graves alone remained tell the story. There were about a en of these graves and the vestiges of about four wrecks were found. The

The passengers and crew all speak

will live to follow your profession for IMPORTATION OF Capt. Morrisby, of the Manuka, came

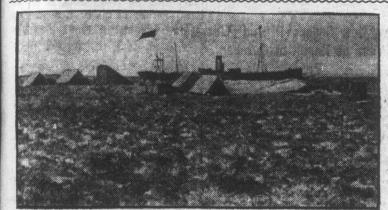
for a share of praise. At a meeting held on the deck of the Manuka the day after Christmas Island was left, the following resolution was unanimously

"That there be placed on record the assengers' sense of appreciation of the admirable way in which Captain Mor-risby, his officers and crew, acted on the 23rd and 24th inst., in effecting the scue of the shipwrecked crew and passengers of the steamssip Aeon from Christmas Island and the transference of some 500 bags of mails to the Man-uka; further, that the captain be assured of the thorough confidence reposed in him by the passengers during the trying period of eighteen hours whilst Mail advices from Australia contain a dangerous and treacherous current rther particulars of the life spent by on the southern side of Christmas Isl-

MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT

Race From New York to Washington, D. C.

New York, Nov. 20.-More than one thousand boy runners will take part



The camp of the refugees from the Aeon on Christmas Island.

nd eels were easily taken. The seae taken from under them.

hotor boat, outlitted and rigged on being limited to 150 yards.

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In the race to Chicago last summer on the island went out to meet the ves-

was presented with an address and a ington till late on Saturday, purse of sovereigns, the passengers and other officers of the Aeon at their special desire, co-operating with the pas-

verything to system. In addition to a in the Y. M. C. A. race to Washington acres; a cost price \$130,633; and a valear's food, which was taken ashore, which will start from this city at 3 uation of \$1,225,139; thus showing an increase in value of \$1,094,505. On the 25 the jars of pink carnations and ferns and early was easily taken. The search of the plant of \$1,094,505. On the 25 the jars of pink carnations and ferns and early taken. is were so tame that they would tube containing a message to Presinot leave their nests while the eggs dent Roosevelt. The first youngster maintenance. will leave the international branch of The Manuka, which sailed from Fan- the Y. M. C. A. in Twenty-eighth EATEN BY ANIMALS hing Island, earried Capt. Downle who with a small crew in an improvised motor boat, outfitted and rigged on however, the distance for each relay

When the Manuka came near Christ- each runner covered more than half a Terrible Fate Overtakes Demile. The boy who was selected to the island went out to meet the ves-bl. They were greeted with loud nake the start has a patriotic sound-neers from the 300 on the Manuka. The ing name, pecultarly appropriate for the occasion. He is George Washington will a ringing voice: "Three cheers for our captain," which was given with a will be no running through the night, which is a department. ture from the rules of the race to Chi-On board the Manuka Capt, Downie cago, the tube will not reach Wash-

JAPANESE WOMEN

Seattle Captain and Three Orientals Charged With Illegal Practice.

traffic in Japanese women and their importation into this country for immoral purposes is charged against Capt. T. R. Gawley, formerly master capt. T. R. Gawley, formerly master of the Puret Sound steamers Edna purposes and whaves a long terminal session Friday night in the Masonic Temple and afterwards in the Puret Sound steamers Edna purposes and whaves a long to the Mystic Shrine assembled for the annual ceremonial session Friday night in the Masonic Temple and afterwards in the Mason the steamer was held at slow speed in and Advance, who was arrested on a dangerous and treacherous current wednesday with three Japanese. The biggest freighter and warship, coal Yukon, Alberta and Seattle were pres-Wednesday with three Japanese. The biggest freighter and warship, arrest of Capt. Gawley is the result of months of work on the part of inspecmonths of work on the part of inspec-tors of the United States immigration the question of the development of

Japanese section of the city.

to by G. A. Miller, of the immigra-tion service. He alleges that six Jaption service. He alleges that six say anese women who have been found by the inspectors were brought into this the instrumentality the instrumentality mittees finally decided upon. in the complaint. The date of the alleged offence is February 20th. It is since that time that the investigation of the cases has been in progress.

WINNIPEG PUBLIC PARKS BOARD

The annual report for the past year Receives Many Callers at cronicles the reorganization of the work under the supervision of the Winnipeg Public Parks Board. As this is divided broadly into parks and boule-vards, the work was divided between two superintendents.

The creation of parks in Winnipeg

dates back some fifteen years, and the faith of the pioneers in the movement grea is 283 acres, it is a great addition flower-decked rooms. crease in value of \$1,094,505. On the 25 the jars of pink carnations and ferns boulevards \$100,311 has been spent on on the mantle, made one feel as if one

IN ARCTIC ICE FIELDS

serter From Whaler--Mangled Torso Found.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.-Losing tic ice fields, after deserting the whaler Karluk, Fred Morand, a Frenchman, slowly starved to death on a floating hummock of ice, and after his death a



The "Lone Hand," equipped at Christmas Island, being launched preparatory to Capt. Downie and a small crew starting for Fanning Island

ngers of the Manuka. The address | PROSPECTIVE ALDERMEN was as follows:

Sir,-We, the undersigned officers of steamship Aeon, and passengers of he Aeon and steamship Manuka, beg offer you our sincere condolence on lass of the ship under your comand. We also wish to place on record ur high appreciation of your conduct ce the unfortunate accident. sider that your action in landing r passengers and crew on Christmas nd without the slightest mishap, the nighness with which their comfort s provided for on the island, and the cess which crowned the efforts made your immediate direction in fiting out and navigating the lifeboat to ken of our esteem we do so with the thought a suitable person for the pope and belief that you will quickly sition.

DODDS KIDNEY DIS

appointed to a new command and

ARE STILL APPEARING

J. R. Westcott and A. G. Sargison Have Been Mentioned as Candidates.

canning Island, together with the skill been approached and asked to allow himself to be put in nomination. Speaking to a Times reporter to-day may to the relief steamer, furnish may be the control of your courses indignated by the control of the tragedy was brought the mounted police went out and located the remains, nothing of which was left but the torso.

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A. G. Sargison is talked of as a some James Bay residents to come for-ward but so far, he said, he had not ensidered the matter sufficiently to state what he was likely to do.

esidence at an outlay of \$100.

The balance wheel of an ordinary watch swings backwards and forwards 300 times a minute,

portion of his body was eaten by wild Mrs. D. A. Reid, Miss Spencer. Mrs. F. animals.

The news of the tragedy was brought mple proof of your courage, judgment his mind one way or the other, but appreciated the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk, which has just arrived to the honor of being by the Karluk by th in port after twenty months spent in the far north. There was another desertion from the Karluk, but the man Destruction of Arkansas Na-Ward 5 candidate. He admitted this was glad to return to the vessel after morning that he had been advised by

LOADS BIG TIMBERS.

permit for a residence at the corner of Camosun and Richardson streets, to lost \$3,000. William Baxter, Lady-were about 1,000 tons of big timber. The amosun and Richardson streets, to set \$3,000. William Baxter, Lady-nith street, is adding a kitchen to his steamer took 8,000 cases of salmon and standards and standards and standard standards and s on the Sound.

> Potatoes in Greenland never grow larger than a marble,

Committees to Deal With Improved Shipping Facilities Will Soon Organize.

of trade, has prepared a draft of the two committees he was authorized to appoint at the meeting held last week to discuss the question of increase dockage accommodation in Victoria. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.-Wholesale One committee will deal with that matof the Puget Sound steamers Edna provement of docks and wharves, a

service, who have been especially de- Vancouver Island as a whole, a very tailed to work on the case.

Three Japanese, K. Katayama, N. Ishikawa and John Doe Kimura, charged jointly with Gawley, were are rected lets on Wednesday night in the ested late on Wednesday night in the struction, of the exploiting of the im-Japanese section of the city.

The complaint which charges Gawley and the three Japanese was sworn
to by G. A. Willer of the immigra-

Monday next, when chairmen will be

MRS. THOMAS HOOPER HOLDS "AT HOME"

Beautiful Residence, "Hatherleigh."

In spite of the disagreeable weather

to the park area. The table showing In the luxurious reception hall as construction since 1900, and \$94,605 on had been suddenly transported into fairyland.

In the drawing room, the color scheme was effectively carried out with Lies through their mouths, or I misfestoons of smilax, and quantities of ferns and pink carnations. The tea om was a bower of yellow chrysanthemums; large jars being placed wherever possible, while baskets of the same with strands of smilax depended from the arch way of the alcove and from the chandelier directly over the entre of the table where it met a tall vase filled with the same gay flowers, reflected in a centre piece formed by a smilax wreathed bevelled mirror.
Across the hall was the most delight-San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.—Losing ful den imaginable, arranged in Orienthis way amidst the vastness of the Arcparasols, lanterns, brass jars and em-

proidered silk draperies. Mrs. Hooper received her guests in a handsome gown of black coline, the bodice of which was elaborately trim-med with lace and the whole relieved by gold oriental trimming. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thos. Cusack, Miss Sara Spencer, Miss Goodacre, Mrs. D. C. Reid, Miss Edith Wilkerson and Mrs Chris Spencer while

Some very pretty gowns were worn by the ladies assisting. Mrs. D. C. Reid

J. Hall (Sr.), Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. T. young ladies who had been serving. In in a piece of land at the lake Morand deserted the Karluk while the H. Brown, Mrs. Phillip Ross Nisbet, whaler was wintering at Herschel islSophie F. Hiscocks, Mrs. E. H. Hisployees than he has at the Dominion.

W. T. HARDAKER HAS whaler was wintering at Herschel island November 24, 1907. With a sack of provisions, which he had stolen, he provisions, which he had stolen, he had stolen started away from the vessel at night Edith Wilkerson, Mrs. F. W. Grant. Herbert Keast, of Duncans; Mayor D. through the bleak darkness, and what hardships and privations he suffered until his mangled torso was found five Ernest C. Pendray, Mrs. Chris. Spendar, Mrs. Evans, E. A. Hoskin, of Nanaimo; R. until his mangled torso was found five Ernest C. Pendray, Mrs. Chris. Spendar, Mrs. until his mangled torso was found five months later by the mounted police will never be known.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Aldermanic rumors continue to circulate and new names are suggested as possible candidates.

In Ward 4, J. Russell Wescott has been approached and asked to allow was found five months later by the mounted police will never be known.

The deserter had headed for Dawson, but, knowing nothing of the region, had apparently quickly lost his way and was carried off on a torn berg of lice. The body was found by a trio of New Mestminster; F. S. H. Fysh, of Summerland; E. Thompson, of Callena Bone. Mrs. C. Elwood Watkins, gary; G. W. Clinton, of Comox; F. S. Mrs. Rev. C. M. Tate (Duncan), Mrs. Deal, J. P. Wright, Victor C. Lord, G. Munn, in the long of the region, had apparently quickly lost his way and was carried off on a torn berg of McDonald, Mrs. William Dunbar, Mrs. Capt.)

In Ward 4, J. Russell Wescott has wandering natives, who brought the news back to Herschel island. The lemery and Mrs. Whittier.

SOLID FOREST FIRE

tional Forest Preserves is Threatened.

Arkansas National forest preserves. large attendance of friends, Steps have been taken by government officials to check the progress of the fire.

MYSTIC SHRINERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

President Simon Leiser, of the board Banquet Served at Dominion Hotel on Conclusion of

Business.

The nobles of Gizeh Temple of the Ancient and Arabian Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine assembled for the sat down to a banquet in the Demin-ion hotel. Nobles from all over Britent, to the number of one hundred and fifty in all. Angus McKeown, illustrious potentate of Gizeh Temple, pre-sided at the conclave and at the sub-

sequent social gathering.

At the afternoon session much business of interest to the order in the jurisdiction of British Columbia and British Yukon was disposed of. The ceremonial session was held in the evening when a class of twenty-five candidates were initiated under charge of Director R. F. Green. Six of these came from Dawson, two from White Horse and the others were from various parts of the province

Nearly every one of the officers of the temple were present, including George W. Clinton, Comox, chief rabban; Harry M. Grahame, assistant rabban; Charles A. Welsh, New Westminster, Oriental guide; William L. Challoner, illustrious treasurer; Edward E. Leason, recorder. Edward M. was coming from Cherbourg to this of electric tramways he discovered to have spread practically through the prophet, was unfortunately unable to

The Banquet. a great maney friends found their way Stripes occupying a prominent place out of compliment to the visiting no-Montreal, is fully described, and as its warmth and beauty of her charming fessed that it could not have been

The menu card was an artistic one, the financial investment is very inter-esting. The total shows an area of 319 grate, banked as it was on either side ing on the front the emblem of the order, the scimitar, crescent and star, and the old English greeting: "Welcome be ye that are here

Welcome all, and make good cheer." The menu was as follows: "The turnpike road to people's hearts

take mankind." Manhattan Esquimalt on the Half Shell. Consomme. Salted Almonds. Celery

Mayonnaise of Fresh Crab. ung Turkey. Selected Ham. Young Turkey. Westphalia Tongue, Dominion Potatoes.

Swiss Cheese. Crackers. Coffee. White Rock. Vino de Pasto. Haut Sauterne. Preller's Green Seal. "Fill full; why, this is as it should be; here is my true realm, amidst

bright eyes and faces happy as fair. Here sorrow cannot reach." The toast list was not a long one but a great many good after-dinner speeches were made in reply. The loyal toast to the King and one to the President of the United States were honored with enthusiasm, the National Anthems of the two countries being Mrs. Whittier and Mrs. Sandiford had sung. The latter was proposed by charge of the tea room. sponded to by Col. A. E. Smith, U. S. consul. The toast to "The Imperial

replying for them Host Jones said h

W. C. Sime, J. A. Corbett, John W. Lysle, of Seattle. DUCK HUNTING.

Yacht Dolaura to Take Lieut.-Governor and Party North Leaving on Tuesday.

Steam yacht Dolaura is being prepared for a hunting trip which His eral of the Olympic games. Speaking Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and a of the disqualification of the American -Lim Dat took out a building permit on Friday for an eight-room structure to be used as cabins and to cost \$2,400. The building is to be of brick on a concrete foundation, and the roof covered with corrugated in the lumber shipment were twenty sticks measuring 66 feet long Jane A. Paterson has been granted a permit for a residence at the corner of and 20 inches square from the Hast- are dispetched as a permit for a residence at the corner of and 20 inches square from the Hast- are dispetched as a parmit for a residence at the corner of and 20 inches square from the Hast- are dispetched as a parmit for a residence at the corner of and 20 inches square from the Hast- are dispetched as a parmit for a residence at the corner of and 20 inches square from the Hast- are dispetched as a parmit for a residence at the corner of the biggest timber ever shipped from Vancouver, the big freighter Antilochus, of the Blue Funturn to be used as cabins and to cost square from Vancouver, the big freighter Antilochus, of the Blue Funturner Carpenter he says the decision of the Inelicate no abatement of the forest fires which have been burning in this state for some days. Already a great amount of way north where it is expected that some sport will be enjoyed among the ducks.

expects to double that number here and homa, and threatenes to destroy the last in the Institute hall. There was a

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SUICIDES IN CABIN

OF WHITE STAR LINER

No Reason for Rash Act of John Krauss of San Francisco.

who is said to have been connected was surprised by the growth of the with the Pacific States and Sunset Queenstown, Nov. 20.-John Krauss, Telegraph Company, of San Francisco, committed suicide yesterday in his inhabitants in that section of the great cabin on the Adriatic while the vessel metropolis. The municipal ownership

Mr. Krauss joined the Adriatic at Cherbourg. Nothing unusual was noticed about his movements, but as he ing a most enjoyable time but has a At the Dominion hotel, Host Stephen did not leave his cabin at 1 o'clock complaint of the lax system of attendance both to passengers and baggage even himself in preparing a banquet. yesterday afternoon the purser of the ance both to passengers and baggage The menu was one to satisfy an epi- Adriatic forced an entrance. He found on the C. P. R. cure and the dining room was a blaze Mr. Krauss stretched on the floor of light and color. The walls were dead. His throat had been cut, and hung with bunting, the Stars and two blood stained safety razors lay by to find the pioneers in the movement in believing that the unattractive, bare sites could be made beautiful must bungalow, "Hatherleigh," Thursday afbaye been great. The new Assiniboine ternoon. In delightful contrast to the were gay with Townsteen and many who but an inquest is to be held. The body but an inquest is to be held. The body but an inquest is to be held. The body but an inquest is to be held. The body but an inquest is to be held. park, planned by Frederic G. Todd, of damp, chill of the streets, were the dining rooms on such occasions conthe morgue.

Defeat Visiting Basketball

Mr. Krauss was traveling home, He arrived on this side on the last trip over of the Lusitania.

Well Known in 'Frisco. San Francisco, Nov. 20.-John who committed suicide on the and Telegraph Company, since merged into the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. He was a witness before the grand jury which found indictments against St. Louis Glass and 17, while the result of the first half Theodore V. Halsey, of the same corporation, for alleged attempts to bribe was Victoria 15, Bellingham 5.

The visitors were outplayed in every Floating Island. Fruit Jelly. ball, pending the result of an appeal high order. They were quicker on the Banana Ice Cream. Assorted Cake. taken in his case. Halsey is yet to be ball and faster in their passes. The

Krauss left the employ of the com-

CLUNG FOR HOURS TO OVERTURNED BOAT

Survivor of Lakelse Lake Accident Has Close Call for Life.

Some very pretty gowns were worn by the ladles assisting. Mrs. D. C. Reid looked very smart in a gown of allover-lace with insertion and applique of silk roses. Mrs. Cusack was most becomingly attired in a gown of fawn, poi-de-sole handsomely trimmed with persian trimmings and lace. Mrs. Whittler looked well in a costume of brown silk. Mrs. Chris. Spencer wore a handsome directoire gown of plum colored silk with persian ornaments. Miss Wilkerson looked very sweet and pretty in a dainty plink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with white sash. Miss Goodacre was becomingly gowned in pale blue silk, Miss Sara Spencer looked well in a dainty gink organdie with

RETURNED TO CITY

He Attended the Olympic Games in London and Had Pleasant Trip.

W. T. Hardaker, of Superior street, A. Stevens, L. W. Taylor, L. G. Munn,
D. J. O'Brien, Lewis King, T. Curry,
F. Deal, sr.; George M. McFarlane, sr.,
F. L. McFarlane, and J. H. Greer, of
Vancouver; D. G. Dick, of North Vancouver; F. W. Parker, R. Nagel, N. G.
Steelting, M. & Frows, J. & Colvell,
Steelting, M. & Frows, J. & Colvell,
On the Lusitania, returning by the Em-Stoelting, M. A. Krows, J. A. Colwell, on the Lusitania, returning by the Empress line and the C. P. R. Mr. Hardaker prefers the Lusitania for a travelling boat, and says he has never before crossed the Atlantic in such comfort and with such convenience. He left here in May last, spent a week each in New Haven and New York and proceeded to London, where he was present at the stadium and saw sevrisen of his own accord. He also saw deliberate fouling on the part of the American runners in the half-mile

He visited France, Germany and several cities on the continent and enjoyed an extended pleasure trip in each place. He saw Germany twenty-three years

ago and on his present trip was aston ished at the advance the country has made and at the improved conditions of the people although he found there was not the same freedom among the masses there as there is in America and Canada. Paris he found practically a neglected city from what it was on his previous visit. The city, he says, seems to be going to decay. While the same magnificence is apparent, there is, however, a lack of cultivation in the parks and gardens which are being al-

lowed to deteriorate rapidly.
In South West London Mr. Hardaker while to-day he finds there are 300,000 lines to have increased trem Mr. Hardaker returned after spend-

VICTORIA SCORES EASY WIN FROM BELLINGHAM

Team by 33 Points to 17.

The Victoria Y. M. C. A. basketball steamer Adriatic yesterday, was formerly employed as a special agent of the Pacific States and Sunset Telephone they met Bellingham Y. M. C. A. at

supervisors to vote against granting a franchise to the Home Telephone Company, a rival organization. He also appeared as a witness in the trial team work with the exception of on of Glass on the charge which resulted the left wing. Victoria on the other in conviction, Glass is now out on hand at times showed team work of a Bellingham team came with a rush to-wards the finish with some pretty play pany early this year, and was thought and placed the ball in the right spot to have gone to Nevada.

through the clean work of Horn and Anderson, who took the ball up the wing in fine style.

The new Victoria man, Carne, who was given a trial in a representative Y. M. C. A. team for the first time, earned his place by scoring several points and working hard in both halves. He was, however, impetuous and worked too hard to last the night through. Bob White played a good game at the ex-pense of two teeth which he lost in a

collision on the forward line with Har-

WOUND PROVES FATAL.

Boy Injured By Accidental Discharge of Gun Succumbs in Hospital.

New Westminster, Nov. 20.-Walter Reddicliff, the sixteen-year-old lad who was injured by the accidental discharge of a gun at Pitt Meadows on Tuesday only survived a few hours in the hospital, dying yesterday morning at the Royal Columbia hospital of nemorrhage from the wound.

A MOTHER'S EE

A lady writing from Ireland says :- " went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was crying all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little ease for the time being.

"I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which I seed for my court children, and next day. used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to

improve ever since."

These powders do not contain poison, nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, con-

STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE.

ANGLICAN SYNOD **CLOSES SESSION**

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON BISHOP'S ADDRESS

Mark Jubilee of Diocese.

can Synod held Thursday in the Christ church school room, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, the clerical secretary, read the report of the committee, which was appointed to consider the bishop's address.

Justice Martin, Messrs. Boggs, Hayward, Wolley and Gard. While the clerical representatives will be Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Rural Deans Leakey and Allen, and the clergy gentrouble. The C. P. R. Telegraph Company was pretty fortunate this time, having little trouble. The Western Union was tied up for a while this morning through the company of the committee, which was appointed to consider the bishop's address.

tended upon these his exertions, to gether with their keen and lively appreciation of the prominent part which nad been taken in the proceedings of this congress by the delegates from this diocese of British Columbia.

(2) As regarded the contribution diocese as a special thankoffering, and which was placed upon the altar of St. Paul's cathedral, upon the 24th day of June, of the present year, they de sired to express the conviction that the amount of this gife \$500-in no way represented, in any proper man-ner, either the wealth or the willingness to give, of the members of the Church of England in this diocese.

a deceased wife's sister, but prayed an upper box at the Orpheum a few of those who erred, rather against tive gaze of hundreds. the form, than the spirit of that table of affinity touching marriageable as the former Lady Hope of the won-persons be placed in the porches of all derful Hope jewels, or as the wife of

was entirely dropped in the great conference, and I accordingly move that these words be omitted, being replaced by 'divorced persons.'"

Bishop Perrin: "It is quite true "That is my mother's maiden name,"

that no resolution was passed at the explained the former Lady Hope. "I congress in reference to the vexed didn't wish to be known. I lived so tains notice of the following appoint-

table of affinity, the degrees in rela- a divorce from Captain Strong? Well, Kilbee Stuart, of Lake Francois; Ar- distributors at this end. There is no tionship within which marriage is pro- what of it?

(4) No further progress had been the duty on having it come to Canada, I came down here. So I am going to sex, Sussex and Kent, for use in the ducing religious education into the start from here in a week, go to Hon- courts of British Columbia

public schools, but an attempt would be made to see what could be done in kong, the South Sea islands, Auckland,

trankfulness to Almighty God for the prevalence among the members of the congress of a strong feeling in favor of the reunion of all Christian bodies, as it was clearly the first duty of every Hope jewels.

To be notaries public for the province of British Columbia—Percy Boyer Brown, of New Westminster; Hope jewels. within his power.

This clause was so amended as to in- Hope jewels are." clude efforts of the general synod of the Church of England in Canada, in MANUFACTURERS FEAR the promotion of the same desirable

(6) They fully recognized the necessity existing for the establishment of logical college in intimate rel tion with the proposed university in Agents of Association Comed the support of this important pro

(7) They expressed a strong feeling of gratitude to the Ven. Archdeacon ven for his kindly and most cap able administration of the diocese dur ing the absence of the lord bishop. (8) They referred with the deepest regret to the lamented death of Chancellor Drake, who was one of the very

(9) They strongly approved of the employment of lay readers, through-out the diocese, as a practice which

of the mission board and pressed upon his lordship, the bishop, the rural shippers to the detriment of the manu-facturers of Canada, large consignation as attorney for the company. deans, clergy and churchwardens the ments being conveyed to the Pacific advisability of bringing this matter, at the very earliest possible moment, be- Suez canal. This freight was carried toria, attorney for the company. fore the various parishes in this dio-cese, with a view of finding a suitable amount of it was considerable. No per-of San Francisco, with J. G. Davidson, cese, with a view of inding a suitable state of ishable goods could be taken, but all of Vancouver, as attorney for the

was being proposed to be done, as well the representation of the association to as that which had already been accomplished, by the St. Andrew's Broth-ascertain whether there was not some CHINESE LOAN IS erhood, and the Laymen's Missionary method by which the manufacturers of ing of the hearty support of the synod. footing of greater equality with the

The report was signed by Rev. J. H. while he was in the west. The officers et, Rev. E. G. Miller and Beau- of the association kept in very clos mont Boggs, of St. Saviour's parish. It touch with the railway commission and was considered clause by clause, and many matters in which the association

mously adopted.

The committee on statistical returns body for adjudication. now consists of Rev. Canon Beanlands Rev. E. G. Miller, Beaumont Boggs, Frank Burreli and Rev. Silva White, of erection of the new business block to loan negotiated in Paris and London Nanaimo. The latter was yesterday be erected by the B. Wilson Company for the ten million dollars had been appointed in place of Rev. Robert Con- on Chatham street. The contract has over-subscribed five times, has been

The committee on the question of cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. bringing parishes under the Quebec

system had no report to make to the

lege in some part of the province. Next February he said the diocese and two thers in British Columbia would celebrate the 50th year of establish Canon Beanlands drew attention to the atter of erecting a cathedral in Victoria as a fitting monument of the

On motion of Rev. Canon Beanlands, seconded by Mr. Hiscocks, it was re-solved that this synod regards with favor the making of the building of a new cathedral as a suitable jubilee of-Proposal to Build Cathedral to of furthering this propect, recommends that a committee be appointed to co-

> tee of Christ church. building committee as follows: Mr.

(1) They desired to place upon record their strong feeling of gratitude to Bishop Montgomery, the able secretary of the C. M. S., for his strentuous efforts in bringing about the assembling of the great Pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as upon the most signal of the great pan-Anglican congress as well as u assembling of the great Fair-Anstata votes of thanks to the omeers and the congress, as well as upon the most signal degree of success which had at-

COMES INTO LIMELIGHT

'Frisco Attired in Costly Ermine.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.—A \$3,
The B. C. Electric Company had a little trouble with crossed wires. but (3) They rejoiced that they had rare old lace, was the conspicuous atceased to condemn marriage with tire of May Yohe as she sat alone in treatment nights ago and attracted the inquisi-

form, than the spirit of that further suggesting that the Yohe, the one-time stage favorite, or the dashing and disgraced Captain Rev. Canon Beanlands: "I under-Putnam Bradlee Strong, whose rostood that the question relating to mance startled San Francisco nearly marriage with a deceased wife's sister ten years ago. Nor-did she identify

question of the propriety of marrying quietly and peacefully in Portland for ments:

a deceased wife's sister."

To b a deceased wife's sister."

Rev. Canon Beanlands: "But the beity, and then I left. Was I trying posting in a conspicuous place of the to establish a residence there to secure

this relation before the next meeting of the synod.

(5) This synod expressed its devout thankfulness to Almighty God for the can; the money's as good to me as to

Christian to promote this reunion by every honest means which might come is, and I don't care. He caused me Proctor, West Kootenay.

Port Essington Social Assembly gave was foreman, Thursday afternoon into an enjoyable concert in the Cunninglots of trouble. Ask him where the

LOSS OF B. C. MARKET

plain of British Competition.

J. E. Walsh and R. W. Breadner, o Toronto, are in the city and are guests of the Royal Alexandra hotel, says the with a capital stock of \$150,000. Winnipeg Free Press. These gentlestrongest of supporters of the church's men are identified with the work of St. Barnabas, to the position of regis- portation manager and Mr. Breadner a capital stock of \$25,000, the tariff manager for the association They will go through to the Pacific \$60,000 to carry on the tea business now

In an interview with a reporter of the Free Press, Mr. Walsh stated that (10) They recognized with much con-cern the present deficit in the funds trade of British Columbia by British various parishes in this dio- by these vessels at a low rate and the package freight, which was not of this company. affairs.

(11) They urged that the building of a new cathedral be seriously taken up in the near future, while they turnelly high and it was the purpose of the charges for the transportation of similar goods (Wilmington, Deleware, with A. D. Taylor, of Vancouver, as attorney for ally commended the work which turally high and it was the purpose of the company. Movement, as being peculiarly deserve eastern Canada could be placed on a (12) They congratulated Rev. A. J. manufacturers of Great Britain in this Hall, B. D., and his fellow-workers regard. Mr. Walsh stated that there upon the excellent work which they were doing among the Indians in the nected with transportation into which he would go with western shippers

was deeply interested came before that

.- The death occurred on Thursday ystem had he report to make to the of Pauline Blanche, wife of Fred, C. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven spoke on Dougall. Deceased, who was born in establishment of a theological col- Victoria, was 39 years of age.

TROUBLE WITH WIRES

Last Night Several Lines Were out Out of Commission-Repairs Being Made.

(From Friday's Daily.) The wind storm of last evening play operate in this matter with the rector, ed fast-and-loose with wires of all churchwardens and the church commit- sorts, and was responsible for a lot of trouble to the telegraph and tele-Bishop Perrin named the cathedral phone companies especially. Poles were blown down, wires broken or crossed,

seconded by Capt. Phillips Wolley, in graph system has the wires down be-

service has been interrupted by the blowing down of a number of small poles and the breaking of the lines. The Vancouver line has also suffered. The Nanaimo line is down above Duncan a stretch of poles having been broken

off, bringing down the wires.

The city lighting system had two circuits open for a time during the early part of the evening, owing to broken wires, but Supt. Hutchinson had these all right again by nine o'clock. The fire alarm system was out of order to some extent all afternoon vices received on Friday. A company favor of a sewer system. Since that and evening, ringing false alarms has been formed in Seattle for the pur- time the demand for it has increased every now and then,

nothing of importance, the officials re-

APPEARING THIS WEEK

cally—Appointments Made by Government.

(From Friday's Daily.) This week's Provincial Gazette cor

To be justices of the peace for the province of British Columbia-Augus ers for the Mexican boats and also as thur Langton Lazenby, of Hammond. hibited, is highly desirable."

The change in the clause, which was suggested by Rev. Canon Beanlands, was made.

(1) No further recorded to the countries of London With the countries of London With the countries of London With the countries of London Within the Countries of Lon

Vancouver Island, to be deputy min-

amalgamation of the water rights of the B. C. Marine Railway works, the Goldstream Estate Company and the White Valley Irrigation & Power received an urgent call to Bullen's ways she was twice recalled. Refreshments The following companies have been

pany, capitalized at \$100,000. Boyden Tug Boat Company, with a capital stock of \$20,000, to purchase from S. T. Mackenzie the tug Boyden. Builders' Brick & Supply Company, with a capital of \$100,000. Carmanah Coal Company, capitalized

Cassiar Gold & Copper Company, Dominion Amusement Company, capitalized at \$25,000, to take over his foot to slip and carried him over.

Young Bros., with a capital stock of

Babine Timber Company, of Seattle, Hidden Creek Copper Company, advisability of bringing this matter, at coast from Great Britain by way of the Seattle, with H. G. Lawson, of Vic-International Presciptation Company,

FLOATED IN EUROPE

Satisfactory Reception Indicates That Stability of Empire is Assured.

Tokio, Nov. 19.-Stocks on the Tokio mer. exchange have recovered to almost their original figures and bonds are ad--Work commenced Thursday on the vancing. The announcement that the been awarded to Luney Bros., and will received with satisfaction and has been accepted as an indication that Europe is satisfied that China is safe.

Over 26 per cent, of reading men every country are short-sighted or other wise of defective vision. FRENCH WARSHIPS MAY VISIT ST. PIERRE

Cherbourg, Nov. 20. - The French cruisers Admiral Aube and Gueydom to-day received orders to take on board provisions for a long cruise. destination of these warships is believed to be St. Perre, Miquelon, where there has been more or less trouble and disorder recently among the people over the school question

MEXICAN TRADE IS ATTRACTIVE

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

Rumor of an Amalgamation Between Existing Companies on Coast.

(From Friday's Daily.)

There is to be an opposition line becoast and Mexico, according to ad- cil was practically a declaration in pose of running a line of steamers to that a subsidy has been granted them on the island, by the Mexican government. These steamers will operate between Puget ALARMING BLAZE Sound and Mexico, calling also at Vancouver and Victoria. Officials of the company say that they feel sure there is plenty of business to be done if some strong company takes it in hand in a pose of looking after the local end.
At the same time that the announce ment is made in connection with the new line comes a rumor from Vancouver that the Union Steamship Company of that city is to buy out the present Canadian-Mexican line of steamers which, it is stated, has been run at a loss since its inception. It is thought that the Union Company could handle the business better than a separate company as their boats now engaged in official confirmation of the latter rumor

DEATH OF C. AUBIN

Alexander C. Minty, of Rock Bay, Coroner's Jury Brings in Verdict of Accidental Death.

An inquest was held by Coroner Hart Horace Williamson, of Vancouver, and and a jury, of which Samuel Waller rugated from sheeting. the death of Charles Aubin, who ham hall on Friday night. Among ments at the R. Ashwell college, Notice is given that at the next session of the legislature application will was killed by a fall from a staging those who contributed to the programme was killed by a fall from a staging twee Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Cameron and sion of the legislature application will be made for a bill to authorize the while at work on the Princess Royal at while at work on the Princess Royal at Warner, Mrs. Cameron and while at work on the Princess Royal at Warner, Mrs. Cameron and Were Mrs. Roy Troup, and Messrs, Benkin-

at two o'clock on Wednesday, and on his arrival found the man dead. Dehis arrival found the man dead. Dehours till near morning were spent in Boundary Trust & Investment Com- ceased had a fracture of the vault of the skull and most probably a hemorrhage of blood on the brain. This was the cause of death.

William Rains, who had been working with Aubin at the time he fell. stated that they both were striking at a bolt in a plate on the bow of the Princess Royal. Aubin was working left-handed and he right-handed. Aubin had his left foot on the edge of a plank and the force of the blow caused

"Was the scaffolding a safe one, in your opinion?" asked the coroner. was all right, well put up in every respect." witness replied. "Was there any guard or rope to pro-

tect men? "It was not necessary and it is not

Rains said Aubin was a very careful workman, Foreman Waller asked if it was the custom here to put up a scaffold without any protection, and was told that out any protection, and was told that it was the is expected that the weekly paylist will custom in England to have protection, run over \$1.000. The amalgamated conbut the witness, himself an Englishman, denied this.

"Was it possible to put a rope about the staging?" the coroner asked. "It would get in the way of the hammer." witness replied, "and would be In reply to juror Lorimer he said the

was two feet wide. He de-

clared the scaffold a safe one to work and the accident likely to happen to anyone, young or old, Arthur J. Daniels was standing close to where Aubin fell and helped to pick Recount in Constituency Where him up. Aubin was unconscious Daniels considered the scaffold quite safe. Aubin was standing in two planks, although there are usually three, and this was quite enough for a man striking

"Whose fault was it that there were not three planks?" asked Juror Lori-

is necessary to keep moving these one government, Dave having a maplanks to suit the work."

of the steam whater Karluk, when the vessel encountered an ice flow poor which were 32 polar bears distinguished. planks to suit the work."

Daniels considered the staging was recorded yester the carcase of a bowhead whale, parquite safe and the accident due to Aunot be known until Saturday night.

Vessel encountered an ice noe upon which were 32 polar bears dining off the stage was recorded yester the carcase of a bowhead whale, parquite safe and the accident due to Aunot be known until Saturday night. bin's foot slipping. A younger man Mr. Moulton, opposition member-elect would probably have saved himself by for Burgoe, says he believes Morris in requisition, and five of the bears

by accident.

LADYSMITH TO VOTE ON SEWERAGE SYSTEM

Scheme to Cost \$50,000-Favorable Verdict is Expected Next Week.

(Special Correspondence) Ladysmith, Nov. 19.—The ratepayers of the city will on Saturday, November 28th, ballot upon the question of a in town. W. R. Smith is busily ensewer system for the town. The pre- gaged completing the inside of the new sent council was elected on the citizens' league ticket, the two chief
items in which were electric lights and items in which were electric lights and the installation of a sewerage system well, Vicer & Hunter have taken posthe installation of a sewerage system session of theirs, and Messrs. Mc-ronto last week, these officers to the city. The council very speedily clay's and Bland's are nearing comelected: redeemed its first pledge, but unfore-

was to engage Mr. Mohun, of Victoria. started until the bad weather is over. gow. District vice-presidents: Mar to draw up plans and specifications IS BEING FORMED and to give an estimate of the cost of installing a complete system of sev rage. It was then found that the survey of the city streets had not been mpleted, and considerable time was lost before it could be finished. Mr. Mohun eventually completed his survey, and the figure quoted was \$50.- BAD OUTLOOK FOR 000. The council accordingly has pass ed a by-law for the raising of the sum, and it is now before the ratepavers. and will be voted on Saturday, the 28th.

There is little doubt that the by-law tween the ports of the North Pacific will carry, for the election of the counrather than diminished, and with lights and a system of sewerage the that country and already it is reported town will compare favorably with any

AT PORT ESSINGTON

businesslike way. There will be offices of the company in this city for the pur-Firemen Prevents Serious Damage.

(Special Correspondence.)

for a time threatened to assume large proportions, broke out in the blackith shop at the A. B. C. creamery on Friday night, and only prompt work by volunteer firemen prevented a serious blaze. The audience was just disous blaze. The audience was just dispersing from a concert given in the Cunningham hall when the fire-bell show that shipbulaing was decreasing in great Britain. He declared that there upper end of the town. As a strong wind was blowing from the fire toward the heart of the town, it was feared the place would be swept by flames. Several householders began packing up their effects preparing for a speedy. their effects preparing for a speedy.

The blacksmith shop, which is situated only a few yards from the main maintain America's trade in peace and building, was soon enveloped in flames. I to sustain its battle line in war. and for a time it seemed as if the cannery itself could not possibly be saved. Gradually, however, the efforts of the volunteer firemen prevailed as the building is roofed and walled with cor-

Port Essington Social Assembly gave the B. C. Marine Railway works.

Dr. Herman Robertson said he had Troup were highly appreciated, and a social dance.

WEDDED AT NEW WESTMINSTER daughter of Mr. T. Gifford, M. P. P., wal united in marriage to Mr. Gowan Mc-Gowan, bursar of the hospital for the insane, vesterday. Following the formal eremony at the church a reception in honor of the bride was given at the residence of Mr. T. Gifford, M. P. P. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's port. Two sections caused a prolonged of Mr. Lindley Crease to the very responsible position of chancellor, and of Mr. E. T. Wootton, of the parish of St Barnabos in the service. Mr. Walsh is the transthe happy couple left for the Sound on their honeymoon trip amidst showers of rice and good wishes.

& Lithographing Company, and the nenditure. Heraid Company, became one under the name of the Heraid Western Company. The combined assets of the two concerns will aggregate \$100,000, and it obey injunctions. Herald Company, became one under penditurevos cern will be equipped to do all classes of work. The amalgamation is the result of close competition and the necessity for reducing cost of pro-

MORRIS MAY WIN

Bond Supporter Has Majority of One.

(Special to the Times). Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20 .- In the recent "No one's that I can see. A third plank would have been in the way. It returns two opposition candidates and of the steam whaler Karluk, when the would probably have saved himself by catching hold of the first stage on will have a government in Newfound which he fell.

The jury consulted for about five likely be elected on the recount. This of the Karluk succeeded in securing of the better-known agtress. Denist of the Karluk succeeded in securing of the better-known agtress. Denist of the Karluk succeeded in securing of the better-known agtress. minutes and returned a verdict of death makes the parties stand: Opposition 19, 6,000 pounds of bone from the whale's Orme. The groom is a lieutenant in the government 17.

BUILDING IN LADYSMITH.

New Commodious Store on Gatacre Street-Residences Being Constructed.

(Special Correspondence.) Ladysmith, Nov. 19.—Building is still going on in the town. Ald. Campbell has finished his new store on the corner of Gatacre street and First avenue, and Messrs, Walters & Abenhead, the drygoods firm, has already taken possession. The new store means a great improvement to the ap-pearance of the street, and inside the

store is one of the most commodious redeemed its first pledge, but unfore-pletion. John Russell has got the foundation laid for his new store on the work on the second question.

The first step taken by the council

VANCOUVER CIVIC CONTEST.

Vancouver, Nov. 19.-Mayor Bethune -day declined renomination for another year. Alderman Stewart will Du Val, Winnipeg. Man. Albertarun for the mayoralty.

Few New Orders Placed This official and correct up to November Year as Result of October

Panic.

U. S. SHIPBUILDING

New York, Nov. 20 .- The output of the New York, Nov. 20.—The output of the shipbuilding plants of the United States 49 sec. M. W. Long. for the fiscal year ending June 30th last | Eight hundred and eighty yards was the greatest in the history of the run-1 min. 26 2-5 sec. Irving business, according to a statement made Parkes. by Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles, at One mile run- min. 21 4-5 sec the annual meeting of the Society of George W. Orton. the annual meeting of the society.

Naval Architects and Marine Engineers in the city yesterday. Rear-Admiral Two mile run—9 min. 49 2-5 sec. Geo. W. Orton.

Three mile run—9 min. 49 2-5 sec. Bowles, who has retired and is now president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, and also of the society, said Adams. that 1,457 vessels of 614,316 gross tons,

(Special Correspondence.)

Port Essington, Nov. 16.—A fire which or a time threatened to assume large tributors.

which, he says, were protected by both geography and law, were the chief contributors. The present year opens gloomily for shipbuilding. Rear-Admiral Bowles said: "Shipowners, embarrassed by freight rates and reduced volume of business, following the panic of a year ago, have country's flag on the ocean highways and in the great ports, and that he realizes the

HUMAN VICTIM OF GLANDERS.

Chicago, Nov. 20.-Death from glanders, Thomas M. Wilson, of Atwood, Ont., at the Presbyterian hospital in this city yesterday. Dr. Wilson absorbed the germ of the disease

HARASSES LABOR

cide to "Disobey" Injunction.

Denver, Col., Nov. 20.-The entire ession of the American Federation of Labor convention yesterday was given Presbyterian church, Rev. J. S. Hender- debate, and a vote was reported on bald, only one, that referring to "litigation

The report of the committee recom mending that injunctions be disregarded was defeated on roll-call and a modification of the report adopted. On the subhead, "Litigation Harassing Labor," the report declared that when a judge issued an injunction in labor disputes it was the duty of organized. mending that injunctions be disregard-Calagry, Nov. 20.—The two largest printing and publishing houses in Alberta, namely the Western Printing & Lithographing Company

amendment to insert certain words so that the report should read, with the amendments of Delegate Duncan and himself, as follows: "Whenever the courts issue an injunction to regulate our personal relations, we declare we will exercise all the rights and privileges guaranteed by the constitution and laws of our country, and in- was blown to pieces and five others IN NEWFOUNDLAND sist that it is our duty to defend ourselves at all hazards, and recomm that such be our action, taking whatever results may follow."

The amendments were adopted. POLAR BEARS' DINNER. Whaler Comes Across 32 of Animals Devouring Carcase of Whale on

Arctic Ice Floe.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.-Pleasant as Newfoundland election Harbor Grace well as profitable was the discovery

head.

CANADIAN UNION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

JAMES MERRICK, OF TORONTO, PRESIDENT

Amateur Records Accepted-American Body Turns Down Portland Men.

At the annual meeting of the Cana-

time Province- John M. Lyons, Mone ton, N. B. Eastern Canada-Harr Southam, Ottawa, Ontario-Rev Bruce Macdonald. Manitoba-E. V Hon. C. W. Cross, Edmonton, Alta. Secretary, N. H. Crow; treasurer, Inspector J. L. Hughes

The following list of Canadian ama teur records was compiled by Secre tary Crow for presentation at the an nual meeting of the C. A. A. U. It is

Fifty yards run-5 3-5 sec. Robert Kerr. Hundred yards run-9 4-5 sec. Robert Kerr.

Two hundred and twenty yards run -21 3-5 sec. P. J. Walsh, Pobert Kerr

Five mile run-26 min. George

Ten mile run-52 min. 59 sec. were built in American yards within the year. This was an increase of 300 vessels over the previous year. The great lakes, over the min, 11 sec. Harry Lawson, One mile walk-6 min, 45 sec. C.

> Two mile walk-13 min. 51 sec George Goulding Three mile walk-23 min. 25 sec George Goulding. Four mile walk-31 min. 39 sec. George Goulding. mile walk-39 min. 45 sec George Goulding.

Six mile walk-48 min, 3-5 sec George Goulding. Seven mile walk—56 min. 27 1-3 sec. George Goulding. Eight mile walk—I hour 5 min. 3-5 sec. George Goulding. Nine mile walk-I hour 13 min. 23 2-5 sec. George Goulding.

Ten mile walk-I hour 21 min. 2-5 sec. George Goulding. Hundred and twenty yards hurdles-15 3-5 sec. A. C. Kraenzler. One mile relay (four men)-3 min 31 4-5 sec.

Running broad jump-23 feet 6 1-Running high jump-6 ft. 2 1-2 in J. K. Baxter, Standing broad jump-10 ft. 2 1-2 in Standing high jump-4 ft 8 1-9 in George H. Barber.

Running hop, step and jump-47 ft. 1-2 in. Dr. J. G. Macdonald. Pole vault-12 ft. 5 in. E. B. Archi-Putting 16-lb. shot-45 ft. 10 1-2 George R. Gray.

Putting 12-lb. shot-43 ft. 11 1-2 in. John Bowie. Throwing 16-lb. hammer-157 ft John J. Flanagan, Throwing 56-lb. weight (for distance)-35 ft. 10 in. Con Walsh. Throwing 56-lb. weight (for height) -15 ft. 9 1-2 in. Con Walsh. Throwing discus-125 ft. 5 in. Martin J. Sheridan

Javelin-131 ft. 8 in. E. B. Archi AMERICAN RECORDS.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Forrest Smithson's claim for a world's record of

MEN BLOWN 50 FEET.

Brownsville, Pa., Nov. 20,-One man probably fatally injured early to-day end when a quantity of dynamite exploded in the shaft of the Simpson coal mine four miles south of here.

The dead man is Eugene Campbell, a laborer of Uniontown, Pa. When the explosion occurred the six men were blown fifty feet up the mine shaft and then fell to the bottom. It is expected most of the injured will die

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\$2,150-CASH IS KING HERE-5 acres f good fruit land, 31 acres cultivated, new room house, not quite finished inside, 3 niles from city. A big snap for cash. LINDEN AVENUE-Fine grassy lot, high and dry, 50x120, rich soil, \$650; easy

from Post Office, splenedid lot, a snap for \$550; terms. Adjoining lot sare held at \$800. BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME-On lichmond Ave., built 2 years ago: a barrain. \$4,000. GARBALLY ROAD-Pretty 6 room

THE GRIFFITH CO.

ouse, quite new, with every modern in

rovement, specially well built; a nice one for \$2,600; terms.

ROOM 11. MAHON BUILDING REAL ESTATE, TIMBER, INSURANCE CARPENTER WANTED-To build small automobile shed and shingle store building as part payment on two fine lots in good locality and absolutely the best buy in the city. This is a snap. Call at our office for particulars.

ANADIAN NORTHWEST OIL SHARES—What price will you offer for 1,000 and take them on 2 weeks' option with \$100 deposit? Box 418, Times Office. NO. 363A—A CHOICE ACRE PIECE on Douglas road, Victoria West31,475 CELLO FOR SALE-Very old instru-ment, by Kennedy. Address Box 400, Times Office. NO. 363B—Just north of Cloverdale Ave

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Property for Sale

BARGAIN-15 acres, best fruit land, all slashed, no rock, fine location, \$1,875. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

SNAP-4 acres, fine land, near car line, ne rock, all cultivated, \$2,700. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave. FOR SALE—Ranch, 98 acres of the best land on Vancouver Island, 20 acres cleared, small house, good barn, 2 creeks (never dry) run through pro-perty, a section from salt water, 31 miles from Victoria; bargain at \$6,000. Fiint & Co.

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FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, & acres, the best in British Columbia for fruit and chickens, high and dry, all fenced in, with a new five roomed house, only 32 miles from City Hall; property is beautifully located, with plenty of fuel; will take \$2,100 on your own terms. Apply Mrs. J. Sorensen, 1214 Government St., Room 8.

Room 8.

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 twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton, Mahon Bidg., Victoria. Phone 1658. FOR SALE—Gordon Head road, seven acres cleared land for \$320 per acre; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, 11 Trounce avenue.

must be sold. Lee a rearry, it from a venue.

FOR SALE—160-acre farm on Galiano Island, 24 miles from new government wharf, 75 acres of good land, 10 to 15 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 vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,300 cash, \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 723 Broughton street. OOR SALE-10 acres, house, out build-ings, fruit trees, plenty of water. T. Morley, Swan Lake.

Moriey, Swan Back. FOR SALE—Eighteen acres good fruit land, eight miles from Victoria; all kinds buggles, wagons and carts, horses and harness; also yoke young oxen, well broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery

#anted-Miscellaneous WANTED-20,000 Crown Seal pint bottles. Apply Victoria West Coal Office. FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at L. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street. WANTED—A set of buggy harness. Send full particulars to Box 343, Times Office. SMALL FARM WANTED—3 to 10 acres, improved, fruit and buildings, close to town. Send complete information, price, etc., Box 348, Times.

LEAN cotton rags wanted at Times Of-

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from owner having good paying business for sale. Not particular about location; please give price, reason for selling, and state when possession can be had, L. Darbyshire, Box 1821, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551, Times, The Thorold

1407 GOVERNMENT ST.

A QUIET HOUSE arm single rooms with clean, con fortable beds. 25c. per Night. \$1.50 per Week.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY. VOTERS' LIST. NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS.

Take notice that all persons, not the
wriers of lands or improvements, who:

1. Are British subjects of the full age of wenty-one years; 2. Have resided within the Municipality 2. Have resided within the Municipality since the first day of January last;
3. Have paid all rates, taxes or assessments, which are not chargeable on land, and which amount to not less than two dollars for the current year, other than water rates or taxes or license fees for

water rates of dogs;
And who desire to have their names placed on the voters' list, shall make out and cause to be delivered to the Clerk of the Municipality a statutory declaration on or before the first day of December next.

J. S. FLOYD, Clerk.
Victoria, B. C., 5th November, 1908. Notice is hereby given that I, Francis Ledingham, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoria, at its next sitting, for a transfer from me to George Stokes of my license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors by retail at the Princess Saloon, situate at the corner of Herald and Government streets, in the said City of Victoria.

Dated the 6th day of November, A. D. 1908.

Fequimalt, B. C., 17th November, 1908. THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs. READ THE TIMES ADS.

A. COLQUHOUN HOLMES

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. Above Northern Bank. Tel. A352 575 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. \$3,100-\$500 cash, will purchase PRETTY HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, bath, W. C., full

LOTS FOR BALE On easy terms; choice locations

SWINERTON & ODDY

1206 GOVERNMENT STREET.

ACRES on Alder and Maple streets for

22 ACRES, all cleared, good soil, on Glasgow street, per acre \$850 7.07 ACRES, 53 acres cleared, 6 miles out, 10 minutes' walk from V. & S. Ry., near ing above, only\$1,200 2 SPLENDID LOTS on Third street, in at rear, cement sidewalk and boulevard.

The owner has instructed us to sell the above as soon as possible and has made the prices reasonably low to effect an immediate sale.

J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

FOR SALE. 80 ACRES—Sooke District, just inside Sooke Harbor.

about three acres, cheap.

TWO LOTS—On Victoris harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 1 stores, bringing in good rentals.

TO RENT-Large whark, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month. ACRES-On Colquits river, Victoria

For further particulars apply to above address. BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND &

INVESTMENT AGENCY.

LIMITED. 49 GOVERNMENT STREET. GOOD FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE And Three Large Lots. Exceedingly Cheap at This Price, Terms.

10-ROOMED HOUSE and Corner Lot, Very Close in; House Modern Every Respect; Stable.

And Lot 76x136; in Good Location; Close to Sea and Carline; Terms, \$500 Cash; Balance Can Be Arranged.

9-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE

LOTS AND ACREAGE

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 4, L. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COURT CARIBOO, NO. 768, LO.F.—
Meets on second Tuesday and fourth
Monday of each month in K, of P,
Hall, corner Pandora and Oouglas
streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed.
F. Sec., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser,
Trounce ave; J. W. H. King, R. Sec.,
1361 Pandora street. COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 273, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 541

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, R. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. VICTORIA, NO. 17 K. of P., meets K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1. A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the sity cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

EAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by FLEMING BROS. Maps and plans copied or blue printed.
Linlargements from films or prints to any
size. Finishing and supplies for amateurs.
Kodaks for sale or nire.
PHONE 108A. 504 GOVERNMENT ST. R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS Established 1890. \$20 FORT STREET

5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, %-MILE FROM P. O. NICE GARDEN. VERY CHOICE. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, \$2,500.

VICTORIA. B. C.

TO LET. NEW COTTAGE. \$20 PER MONTH.

TERMS EASY.

CHOICE LAND, LOT 6, SECT. 22, SHOAL BAY.

GORDON HEAD PRICE \$300 PER ACRE

MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT In Sums Of WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." CATALOGUE OF ALL THE DE-SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT.

NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST. \$75 CASH and small monthly payments will secure GOOD LOTS on Hillside Ave. THIRD ST.-FIVE ROOMED DWELL-ING, modern conveniences, small cash payment, balance monthly installments.

HILLSIDE AVE.—NEW FIVE ROOMED COTTAGE, all conveniences, \$2,600. 2,700-22 ACRES, cleared and cultivated, five roomed cottage, Gordon Head. \$2,600—NEW SIX ROOMED COTTAGE, lot 50x125, Prior street.

FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES.

EXNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section (180 sores, more or less) of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by sroxy may be made at any agency, on sertain conditions, by father, mother, son, asughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

DUTIES.—Six months' residence upon and suitivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a carm of at least 80 acres solely owned and eccupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price 32.00 per acre. Dutles.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and eultivate fifty acres extre.

A homesteader who has exhausted his

\$2,750.

7-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE,
In Good Location, and Only a Few
Minutes Walk from Centre of City;
Terms, \$250 Cash; Balance Monthly
Instalments.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
In Fairfield Estate and Close to New
Carline; Can Have Sewer; View of
Sea, Etc.

\$2,750.

A homestead right and cannot obtain a preemption may take a purchased homestead
in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Purchased homesteads may be acquired
on any available lands on either odd or
even numbered Sections south of Township \$6, east of the Calgary and Edmonton Railway and the west line of Range
\$26, and west of the third Meridian and the
Sault Railway line. Duties.—Must reside
six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres extra.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
In Yates Estate; between Gorge and
Burnside Roads; Close to Carline and
Gorge and City Parks; Lots from \$100
Up; One-third Cash; Excellent Building
Sites.

LEE & FRASER

** AND II TROUNCE AVENUE.

GORDON HEAD ROAD—7 acres of clear'ed land for \$320 per acre, easy terms.

NORTH PARK STREET—6 roomed cottage and large grounds. Inquire at office for terms and price.

LOTS FOR SALE—On Ladysmith, Blackwood and Prior streets, on very easy terms.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1.00 an acre. Not more than 2 GUARTZ—A person eighteen years of age and over having made a discovery may locate a claim 1,500 feet by 1,600 feet. Fee, \$5.00. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre.

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N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this dvertisement will not be paid for.

In the matter of the title to part of City.

Lots 405 and 406. Victoria, and in the matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act."

Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 19th day of August, 1908, notice is hereby given that an application was made on behalf of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland, B. C., John Benbow Adams and George Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C., under the "Quieting Titles" Act" for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of Lots 406 and 405 in said city having a frontage of 25 feet on Broad streat by a uniform depth from front to rear of 75 feet as shown on the official map of the said city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in the said premises or any part thereof is required within six (0) weeks from the first publication of this notice to file a statement of his or her claim with the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act," otherwise the declaration of title will be granted as applied for.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1908.

CREASE & CREASE,

Solicitors for the Petition,

521 Fort Street,

Victoria, B. C.

tor's Act.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Jenkinson, Deceased. Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administra-

this can only be done by putting aside all selfish motives and working togeth-

He suggested that it be made legal

"I am sure that you will agree with

me," said the speaker, "that the time has now come when a normal and

model school should be established in

the interior, and I am with them, that

Moyed by C. E. Hope, Vancouver; E.

school trustees be given power to con-

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of trustees shall have the power to pro-

Declares She Was Witness of

Killing of Michael

Lakemp.

Kamloops, Nov. 21.—New light has been thrown on the Machelle Lakemp

murder case and the clue which the provincial police now have will likely

lead to the apprehension of the man

They now have in custody a woman

who claims that she was an eye-wit-

ness of the murder, and she names

Johnny McLean as the man who did

the killing. It is believed that McLean

has made good his escape across the

boundary, and is now in the United

The body of Lakemp has not yet bee

The two men, according to her story

were engaged in a controversy, and it

that he should leave the reserve, that

Lakemp angered and struck McLean

The crime, according to the woman's

story, occurred in the neighborhood of

Schiedam creek. She says that McLean

Duncan, Nov. 21.-The Agricultural

Recommends Financial Aid.

SUCCUMBS TO FEVER

afterwards escaped covered with blood.

ocated, but the river is being dragged

States.

ensure to the government, on this sub- is alleged that McLean told Lakem

n several places.

man Lindley.

of the Public school."

WOMAN TELLS OF

. Dougan, Vancouver: "That boards

MURDER OF INDIAN

the convention take this matter up." The report was adopted.

The following resolutions were adopt-

THE LATE SIR HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE

the province, made himself exceedingly popular. Well advanced in years before he was called upon as Lieut.-Gov-lawrence. The winters were spent in ernor to make his home here, he identified himself with the life of the province in a manner which was somewhat a surprise to many of his friends. In the



Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere and plantation of black walnuts grown by him from seed on his estate.

bia. Sir Henri found a constant subject able to swim. Carmichael, seeing his of interest which attracted him pe-culiarly to this province. During his five-year term of office he carried on shore with his burden, but was unable some very interesting experiments at to get through the ice. Carmichael Government House in connection with then tried to pull Whitehouse back to forestry. He watched trees which he had planted as seeds develop to a near although the boat, water-logged,

The death of Sir Henri Joly de Lot- | seigniory. While he lived in the prov biniere removed one who during his ince his summers were spent on the tenure of office as Lieut.-Governor of estate. Here his home, covered with Lawrence. The winters were spent in Quebec city. Throughout the seigniory with its miles of roadways with scattered villages and tidy farms, every-thing indicated comfort. The buildings were always kept neat and clean, and the inhabitants seemed to vie with each other in having the houses spotlessly

Sir Henri was a great lover of his nome. Throughout his life he kept in constant touch with the scattered members of the family. Never a week passed that he did not write each member the business of his office.

It was while a resident of this city that he passed through his saddest affliction. This was the death of Lady Joly. During a prolonged illness Sin Henri watched daily at her bedside. The anxious moments he passed and the grief following her death had its effect. He never recovered fully from the blow and there is no doubt that it shortened his life.

YOUNG HUNTER DROWNED. Sixteen-Year-Old Lad Loses His Life While Duck Shooting.

Revelstoke Nov. 21. - Bert Whiteouse, 16 years of age, last his life near this city while duck hunting, with a companion, Sam Carmichael. The two lads were in a boat which began to take in water. Getting alarmed, and probably thinking that she was sinking, Whitehouse jumped



Terrace on the seignlory of the late Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere overlooking the St. Lawrence

It was early in life that Sir Henri The vast wooded lands of his seigniory as the years advanced.

height of over twenty feet in that short | was drifting away again to the middle of the slough. Carmichael finally reached the boat and in order to secure was attracted to the study of forestry. It was forced to let go his hold of his The vast wooded lands of his seigniory friend, who by this time was numbed on the banks of the St. Lawrence river with cold and well nigh exhausted. As afforded him an excellent opportunity soon as the supporting hand of the for the study of the subject. Up to the very last his interest in it never flagged, but on the contrary, he devoted more and more of his attention to it him above the surface. Carmichael, who was pretty well done up with cold On the seigniory, which extends for and with his plucky efforts to save his



Scene on the seignlory of the late Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, showing his

miles along the banks of the St. Law- friend, had just enough strength left rence, running back from the river a to get ashore and hasten to the nearest considerable distance, are large areas of forest lands. The country in many not heavy. The railway passing through the estate was a constant source from which fires originate, destroying wooded sections. This was a cause of trouble to Sir Henri, and during the summer he kept a staff on duty to prevent loss

The wide stretches of timber land on the estate owing to the care taken by the estate owing to the care taken by United States, between now and the first of the new year. this country building up of the body and less building up of the brain."

The subject More mending the incoming council to grant arrived in the city of the new year. It is expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will be a company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will meet the company at List expected the members will be company which in these days has a peculiar interest, viz: the selgneurs of Quebec. The system under which these seignlories exist comes from the early days of the manufacturers of the paper industry, it is said, have never been so dubious, and the constant depleting of the waterpower of business. If it was an established rule that the student had the privilege of night schools when he selected his the French settlement, when old world streams throughout the papermaking of night schools, when he selected his conditions were sought to be trans- districts both east and west, is adding trade or profession, you would readily planted to the new world. The feudal badly to the threatening aspect. Wood see how the present overburdened cursystem in a modified form exists in connection with it. Sir Henri was a seigneur such as the popular mind would conceive as a model under the would conceive as a model under the them are shut down entirely because of them are shut down entirely because of the state dwelt on the lands, a fact that was not

camp to break the news. The body was

PRINT PAPER FAMINE.

Dubious Conditions in Industry Due to Abnormal Weather Conditions.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.-A special prevail, practically throughout the United States, between now and the United States, but the United States, between now and the United States, but the United Sta print paper famine according to the judgment of the largest paper manufacturers of Wisconsin. Conditions in ment not supply night schools? Ninety expected the members will meet the city council in their promise of \$500.

It is expected that substantial support will also come from the various

to be wondered at. His interest in every one was of the most intimate to those who had grown too old to work was paid out of the returns from the was paid out of the returns from the control of the plant.

The Spanish River Pulp Company, at scope of the Science of Hygene as a preservation and promotion of human life, consists. first of all in the prevention, and removal or sick-pass and disease, and the plant.

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Vancouver, Nov. 21.—The body of November, 1908.

FARM WANTED—Anyone having good farm to the brother in the east being all that are known. The whereabouts of the brother is not known, and the struck by a train and probably instruck by a train and probably instantly killed.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

IN ANNUAL SESSION

Report on Work Done During Year Presented by Retiring President.

Revelstoke, Nov. 21.-The fifth annual onvention of the British Columbia er for the benefit and uplifting of the Ascsociation of School Trustees opened human race." its first session Wednesday morning in the city hall. President P. Peebles, of for any trustee of the province, to be-New Westminster, took the chair. as long as they may hold office in this Among the delegates present were E. B. association Paul, city superintendent of school,

In the course of his report President Peebles referred to the good work done in New Westminster in heautifying and arranging of the Central school grounds, an enterprise that the board approached with fear and trembling because of the expense which has been ed after free discussion in the neighborhood of \$1,500, but during the time the work was under construc- B. Paul, Victoria: "That the board of tion nothing but encouragement was received from every citizen who spoke duct night classes for all pupils who upon the subject.

upon the subject.

"I believe it is the duty of every clauses of the Public School Act."

Moved by W. E. Argue, Vancouver; surrounding their schools as beautiful as possible, as it is in itself an educament assistance by way of a grant be ion to our young," added Mr. Peebles. given to boards conducting night Referring to the work done by the committee which waited upon the gov-

rnment, the speaker said: "I beg leave to call your attention t three important concessions from the hibit any child leaving school of being government, which we can properly employed in any wage earning occuclaim originated from us. I refer in the pation during school hours until he or first place to the founding of the Uni- she has passed into the senior grade versity of B. C. Second, the commencement of the distribution of free text books to the schools of the province. which was started at the beginning of this school term. Third, the supplying

On the flag question he said: "I se that the programme calls for a resolution on the subject, 'That we disapprove of the order to trustees and teachers, re flag, dated July, 1908, that we strongly maintain the board's insistence of the use of the Canadian ensign.' I hope during the dis cussion that we will inquire into the natter, as to whether it was an order or not, and pass no resolution on the subject that would place us in a false position. If you look at the report of ur convention held in Nelson, in February, 1907, you will see that a resolution was passed, 'That a clause be in-serted in the School Act making it comulsory to fly the Canadian flag on all nool buildings during school hours.' Now, in the supplying of the Union Jack, we cannot say that the government has not supplied a Canadian flag. The question comes down to the trustees and to the several school boards. o select or see which of the Canadian flags they will fly. As far as my inmation goes the government has not made it compulsory to fly the Union Jack, but when approached upon the subject by the New Westminster school subject by the New Westminster school board informed them that they could fly any flag they desired. In the face of such evidence at this Learnet see how. such evidence as this, I cannot see how we can pass any resolutions savoring of

"I notice with pleasure," continued he, "that we are to be addressed by whereupon the latter used a club. T. representatives from the Alberta Trus- Chewulua, the other Indian, was also tees Association. I hope that this is a present at the time as well as the wocommencement of the movement of the four great western provinces to unite for the purpose of printing and supplying to the people the school text books

"It may be starting a point of departure from present methods of education. It is apparent that the most progressive of the nation go West, and believe it is up to the people of the ent in part, they believe it is correct west to break away from the present system, and inaugurate a system of system, and inaugurate a system of education suitable to the conditions and requirements of the people; that to the city. In company with the policy of the Granby less than the city of the city. In company with the policy of the Granby less than the city of the city. In company with the policy of the Granby less than the city of the city. In company with the policy of the Granby less than the city of the city o to say, that we must break away education with finety per cent. of in clearing up the mystery surround-ing the crime. in after life, when they go out and compete for a living with their fel-

"If you study the question for a moyou will see that all our educa- hall was the scene of a delightful dance from 36 or 38 patients. ment you will see that all our education leads up to the entrance work for universities, and educates the student in the direction of the professions.

The Grant Consolidated Company, also a Spokane corporation, which up products to come into force on Januban to last spring operated extensively in the Chesaw district has placed a

"In the words of a writer in one of our magazines, I find that the idea has been better expressed than I have been able to do it: 'Since an over-been able t been able to do it: 'Since an over-whelming majority of children will never receive any more education than they get in the elementary schools, the Masks were removed at 11 o'clock. Then the school should be continued to the special should be continued to the s proper elementary school should be, came supper, which was immensely enjoyed, and after supper the ball rolldepartment of the high school, but a ed on. The music was supplied by weeks ago. department of the high school, but a complete thing in itself, a complete education of a very practical nature. Its object would be to educate children, not for a world of culture and dispersed, being satisfied that the ladies of the Tea Kettle are ideal enterprofessional attainment, but for a tainers.

world of industrial pursuits.' pupils leave the high school between the first and third year to enter busi-Township Council Favors Scheme and ness or the trades, a truly democratic high school would provide short prac-tical business and trade courses for that majority. It might be that we pay that majority. It might be that we pay more attention to the health conditions of the pupils and teachers; that from Appleton, Wis., says: Unless altogether abnormal weather conditions of the pupils and teachers, that proposed hospital. A committee respecting raising of healthy-minded and healthy-aid was received at the last meeting,

a lack of water.

The Spanish River Pulp Company, at umbia, in which he stated that the living, an uncle and a cousin at Ladner,

of the individual life, the speaker said:
"Now, gentlemen, and fellow trussee, I think I have said enough on
the subject to prove to you that it is
necessary to take up this more practical subject and I would recommend that before this convention disperses that we take into consideration the ap-pointment of a committee to join with committee from the Medical Association of British Columbia and approach the government in earnest. As the medical men have said in their report,

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GRAND FORKS HOSPITAL WILL BE ENLARGED

Plans Are Now Being Prepared -Rebuilding Railway Depot.

(Special Correspondence.) Grand Forks, Nov. 21.-The following hospital board, in an advisary capac-The police have evidence that the ity, on all matters touching on the women, Mary Lindley, was last seen public welfare in connection with Dr. with the murdered man, and though her story may be somewhat inconsist-Fripp, P. T. McCallum, chairman of the board of health; A. B. W. Hodges, she has been going over the ground smelter. An ambulance is to be purfrom endeavoring to give our young an and aiding them as much as possible chased for use in the city, the Granby education with finety per cent. of in clearing up the mystery surroundpurpose. Dr. Kingston is having plans cable says: Lord Strathcona continues MASQUERADE BALL AT DUNCAN. prepared for the enlargement of the hospital in this city, which will, when man of 88. On Friday he held a long completed, be able to accommodate

universities, and educates the student in the direction of the professions. Only 10 per cent. of the students continue this course. Therefore, I claim that more attention should be given to the education of the 90 per

be done on one of the company's three "Since a great majority of high school CHILLIWACK HOSPITAL PROJECT. meos, B. C., and on which the com-

Steps Taken To Rush Development Work on Interior Mine.

Kamloops, Nov. 21.-W. J. Smith has he is at present working.

It is expected that substantial support will also come from the various Fortuna belongs to a company of Philadelphia capitalists, and is believed to be one of the richest in the province. The company has decided to spend a New Westminster, Nov. 21.—James machinery for developing the mine. It attack of typhoid fever at the Royal be constructed and the ore treated at Columbian hospital at the ago of 32 the mines.

INDIAN KILLED BY TRAIN.



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The Family Cash Grocery Cor. Yates and Douglas Streets.

LORD STRATHCONA

Montreal, Nov. 23.-A London special conference with the local government board regarding the new British regu-

Drying fruit by the sun's rays is being at San Jose.

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4.
Take notice that Arthur Howard Harman, of Victoria, B. C., accountant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted 4 miles south and 6 miles west of the northwest corner of Section 33, Township 9, Range 4. Coast District, thence north 80 cnains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

or less.

Dated October 2nd, 1908.

ARTHUR H. HARMAN,

By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

be done on one of the company's three claims which are located near Keremeos, B. C., and on which the company has been doing more or less work for the past few years, there being te present 1,500 feet of development work done on the group.

BIG INTERIOR MINE,

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4.

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R. B. PUNNETT,

By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS. THE DUCREST STUMP PULLER-MOS

powerful made, catches from 1 to 20 stumps each pull. Will clear a radius of 340 feet without moving. Moved easily 1 39 minutes. Apply J. Ducrest, 460 Burnside road, Victoria, B. C.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and Easterly 18 Feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3, of Suburban Lot 8. Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the detection. from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to said land, issued to Rose Campbell on the 18th day of March, 1908, and numbered 17430c. S. Y. WOOTTON,

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STEAMER SIN IN COL

SIX LIVES LOST IN DISASTER OFF SAI

Panic Among Won Finance—Rescue SS. Georg

lest known for years, w four days, caused the to-day when the Pa steamer Finance, bound \$5 passengers on board collision with the Whit steamer Georgic in channel off Sandyhook Chief Engineer John third assistant engine Todd, and an oiler nar of the Finance re posts or were caught and went down with t passengers are missing ed to be drowned. Irene Campbell, of Co ler, a conductor on th

nal zone police. Most of the pass breakfast when the g of the Georgie came the side of the Finance liner was making her w the channel Nineteen teen children were still staterooms. With the collision all fled to the the boats were being of the women, too fran ed only in their night were picked up by boats Finance and Georgic wh other boats as the Fina

road; and Police Rhyd

Passengers declared th Passengers declared the berry, of the Finance, and affected the work despite his best efforts were not among the resthen too late to save the had settled on the bottomel and there were on and masts protruding a The captain of the dropped anchor, manne then sent them to the er, greatly aiding in th All those saved were the Georgic and broug amonia tank in of the Finance exploded sion occurred and the most of the engineers Miss Irene Campbell w ing the after railing as sinking. The wireless to induce her to box boats but she was still railing when the Fina

LONDON'S WORK ARMY DEM

Thousands on Mar West End-"1 Revolution

London, Nov. 26.-Thou employed of London, c banner bearing the word lution; the governme marched through the fa of the city yesterday af This is the first of a demonstrations planned. Speaking of the proceed one of the leaders said to let the 'West' end 'East' end does not inte

"ICE KING'S" ASS SOLD

Only One Bidder f gregating Sixt in Valu

Portland, Me., Nov. the Consolidated Steam were sold at public au \$6,500,000 to a sub-con ers of the company Krech, Henry R. Malle

The sub-committee assets to the Atlantic dies steamship lines, w porated in this city f taking over the affairs ed steamship lines, the for the Morse Steams was held by special m cree of the United St for a foreclosure sale gage to the American Boston, under date of The assets were sold consisted of practically of stock of the East Mallory, Clyde, New Mall, and New York steamship companies, porated in this city steamship comi value \$59,985,600. There and one bidder. The tory to the special masets were ordered to be

tion of the court.