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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1910.

KING EDWARD'S BODY IS BORNE TO THE TOMB

VICTORÍA MOURNS LOSS OF A BELOVED SOVEREIGN

Victoria

Impressive Public Memorial Services Held Friday in Front of the Parliament Buildings Attended by Thousands of Mourners

ifestations of grief at the loss thousands impressive than those in Vies immortal memory. The beautiweather prevailing, together with

oublic memorial services were Those taking part in the promassed on Yates street above nglas. Chief Langley acted as chief shal, being assisted by W. H. ce, chairman of parade committee, Charles Holmes, secretary. tart was made promptly at 2.30, the of parade being as follows:

Brass Band. Loyal Orange Lodge. Ancient Order of Foresters. St. Andrew's Society. ependent Order of Odd Fellows. Sons of St. George. Knights of Pythias.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Knights of Columbus. Young Men's Institute. United Commercial Travellers. cient Order of United Workmen Native Sons and Pioneers. Sons of England.

Chinese Residents. The route of march was down Yates thoroughfare to the parliament ongest ever seen in Victoria and ugh the streets lined with thouof spectators was most im-

A picturesque feature of the procesas the presence of a large deleof Chinese residents, represent-Chinese Consolidated Benevol-Society, the Chinese Board of and the board of trustees of the al Chinese school, and including leading merchants. The stores atovn were all shuttered during and signs of mourning were to

on many. se residents also were repreed in the assemblage and displayed

On Parliament Square isands had aiready assembled at

when the proceedings, solemn imperfectly, by her practice.

dearly loved King. His Worship's these seem to me to lie at the root of ks were in tenor an attempt to all Christ's teaching. ray how deeply the people dwelling his city by the sea, in this distant of the Empire, felt the removal hand of death of that sovereign they had come to love and rever-

Led by Arion Club, the beautiful pray-

(From Friday's Daily.) er in hymn form, "O, God Our Help in no city of the British Empire have Ages Past," was sung, many of the nanifestations of grief at the loss thousands assembled assisting in anifestations of grief at the loss dearly-beloved sovereign his lajesty, King Edward VII., been carson, B. A., then read the 90th impressive than those in Vieo-day, when the whole populace stone made the invocation, Another d the occasion of the funeral of lead monarch to pay a last tribute Majesty's favorites—was then sung.

Capt. Phillipps-Welley then delivered magnitude of the solemn event, asd in making the demonstration of ing clearly and his words being listened most notable and impressive char-to with an attentive silence, which was a tribute allke to the solemnity of the

buildings draped in their "trappings of wee," the booming of minute guns, the solemn tolling of bells, the strains of the Dead March from "Saul" reaching supreme lord and ruler of the Domin-

Gallant and Unafraid.

twice God gave him back to us: that was in the time of sorrow. Do you remember in the playtime, so little time ago, when his horse had won the Derby, how the burly, genial sportsman led that horse through the vast throng of his subjects, one of them, unattended, unguarded, and unafraid? What other dare do that?

Look back through history, and you safety in the story of all our greatest Alfred was the first ruler in Christendom who devoted himself utterly to

Time forbids me to go through the Time forbids me to go through the ideal weather the great memorial sergraded to allow of the passage of tain's kings has always lain in the fact. sentatives of their kin, and their kin oration pronounced by Judge W. W. B. school will be located on the propo

was the British people. head? Is it a geographical term, derules? Surely it is more than this. If it were only this it would mean very little to us or to the world, and it would

Life Work of the Race.

But to me, it least, it seems that this antage points in and around par- Empire is the life's work of the British

square when the procession race: the expression of the British at the scene. His Worship ideal: the monument to the mighty Morley and other representa-of the official life of the city, we can devise for the betterment of en of various denominations man, to insure perfect fair play for Arion Club were stationed on rich and poor, weak and strong alike atform in front of the spacious I believe that God created the world: entrance to the buildings, or I believe that Christ came to teach the on the wide stone steps over-the broad lawns, which held a Empire exists to spread Christ's docmass of people with bared trines, and to illustrate them, however

t tones which were heard to the edge of the crowd owing to the belief that it is true.

Is there any nation to-day which illustrates these teachings as our nafor the many noble qualities laws are more fair than ours; where is had endeared him to the whole is the nation whose women are held in

Capt. Wolley's Address.

Flags drooping at half-mast, the occasion and their eloquence:

and from the brass bands, the of muffled drums, the slow proof our Empire, and the representative of our race.

The spectacular feature of the day's occedings was the great parade of a united fraternal and secret socies through the leading streams of the secret socies through the leading streams of the one men saw. His throne was his mother's throne was his mother's through the leading streets of the to the parliament buildings, where by unceasing labor for them to the very last. The throne of Edward the Seventh was the heart of Britain

Must I prove it? Do you remember how we twice prayed for him, and

the welfare of those he ruled, and in his steady labor, his love of his country, and his love of sport, he was absolutely one with his people. Ed-Government and direct along the lish king, and so like was he to his clearly even in the hright sunshing The procession was one of faults were theirs, and they loved him with their lines of buildings draped in ene as the mourners passed better even when they were contending purple and black and citizens wearing

If this be not true, then there is no

Warden of the World.

sion of hundreds of loyal subjects the Crown, the dense crowd assibled in front of the parliament lidings, and the silence over all—all se were outward manifestations of profound grief of the people of this thought of Empire at the passing of ing Edward the Peacemaker.

All business was suspended for the y, and from early moraing until in which an eulogy would be anything in the afternoon the streets were but an impertinence. and from early moraing until in which an eulogy would be anything in the afternoon the streets wored but an impertinence. leserted appearance, save for the Out of the immediate presence of My moving procession to the particular buildings and the throngs way, and we when we think of our ding their way to church. Services dead, unust be diled with that pride the relation of the congregations of the congregation of the congregations of the congregation of the congregation of the congregatio

THE LATE KING EDWARD VII, WHO WAS BURIED FRIDAY.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT VANCOUVER

vill find the secret of our late King's Buildings Draped in Purple and Black-Judge McInnes Will Deliver Funeral Oration

Vancouver, B. C., May 20.-Vancou ver is a city of mourning to-day. Busigloomy even in the bright sunshine with him than they would have loved the insignia of grief in memory of the late King. With every promise of closed their doors. A salute of 101 minute guns was fired this morning.

TO SUPERVISE THE CONSTRUCTION OF C.N.R.

J. P. Forde, Formerly a C. P. R. Engineer, Has Been Appointed by the Government

(From Friday's Daily.) J. P. Forde, for a number of years C. P. R. engineer at Revelstoke, has been appointed supervisor Worship Mayor Morley in clear, good reason for the permanence of our of construction of the Canadian Norther tones which were heard to the race, but I have good warrant for my British Columbia government. Perfect fair play between man and Forde recently resigned his position rief opening address which voiced man: the duty of the strong to help with the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. In view of the feet that the control of the weak: the nobility of self-sacrifice: to closely watch construction work, and it will be his duty to see that the

SPRING RIDGE WILL GET IT

AGREEMENT IS NEAR ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL SITE

Council and School Board in Accord on the Main Points of

Proposition

(From Friday's Daily.)

As a result of the conference held last evening between the members of pended to allow of the passage of procession and the best of order smaintained.

picturesque feature of the procession and the procession and the best of order that they were really kings, men who picturesque feature of the procession and the procession and the best of order that they were really kings, men who will be attended by many thousands representing the school board, it is practically settled that the new High McInnes. At the precise moment when site at Spring Ridge. The school board But to bring the whole story home the services begins every car in the and the city council are in agreement to you. I must for one moment con- city will come to a standstill for three on the main points, and it is now only sider another word. What is this Em- minutes. In the deserted streets some a question of arranging details. As a pire which is on every man's lips; this little necessary work was being done result of the discussion last evening a Empire of which Edward VII. was the this morning, but early this afternoon recommendation will go to the city even the saloone and the small the council that the city grant for site purscribing the areas over which one man atres, which run almost continuously, poses the 31/2 acres of land which it owns at Spring Ridge and makes an appropriation of \$13,000, in addition, to enable the necessary grading work to be done to prepare the site ready for building purposes. Besides the comnittee representing the school board a large number of residents of Spring Ridge were present. Ald. Bannerman said there was a feeling on the part of the city council that the High school should, if possible, be located at Spring Ridge. Personally, he was of the opinion that it was the very best site available. It was very central and it would, he thought, be found to be much cheaper than the piece of property which had been mentioned as a site in the vicinity of the Jewish cemetery. There was only one thing which could be advanced in favor of the latter site, and that was that the outlook was better than Spring Ridge offered. But this would have to be weighed against the inconvenience which would be caused the children attending a school situate ment guaranteed the bonds of the Canthat will be built in British Columbia, the matter they would unanimously government's

FUNERAL SERVICES AT FEDERAL CAPITAL

Militia Regiments Take Part in Geremony in Front of Parliament Building

Ottawa, May 20 .- The King's funeral was most impressively observed in the Capital. Stores were closed and church

services were held this morning by all lenominations Earl Grev attended Christ Church Cathedral and Sir Wilfrid Laurier the Basilica. Two thousand of the city militia

formed a square facing parliament buildings, with Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, cabinet ministers and the cle. headquarters staff in the centre, and | thousands of citizens, most of them in ed the staff of the royal household, thousands dress, looking on. The judges of the high courts and members troops presented arms, then stood with

arms reversed while the massed bands played Chopin's funeral march. whistles in different parts of the city, the whole industrial life came to a Lowe. complete standstill for three minutes. played the Dead March in Saul, crepe was removed from the colors and the fleet. drums and the ceremony concluded

the last gun is fired every flag in the rington and Earl Beauchamp. Each Down Picadilly past E city will be simultaneously lowered.

EMIGRATION SCHEME

Government of Victoria, Australia, Will Settle Immigrants on Irrigated Lands

Melbourne, May 20.—Mr. McKenzie, the Victorian minister of lands, and so far from the centre portion of the Mr. Elwood Mead, chairman of the ment guaranteed the bonds of the Can-adian Northern railway for the line the children themselves consulted in Great Britain in connection with the immigration scheme. it is the intention, through Mr. Forde, vote in favor of the Spring Ridge site. They will probably spend the month of George Jay, chairman of the school July in Great Britain. The main object who is allied to the British royal board, was the next speaker, and he of their mission is to promote emigrastandards of grading and tracklaying standards of grading and tracklaying stipulated in the agreement are lived between the board and the council look- gated lands in Victoria. It is hoped is the nation whose women are held in greater honor and respect: where is Concluded on page 3.)

Supulated in the agreement are lived between the board and the council looking that forty thousand suitable immigrants will be brought to the colony within the part two years.

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Along this part of the route stands within the part two years.

KINGS AND CITIZENS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Millions Witness Impressive Pageant in London— All Traffic and Manufacturing Cease While Funeral is in Progress.

(Times Leased Wire.)

George's chapel at Windsor, en other British kings are

The procession left Westminster hall at 9.50 a. m. Probably two and a half fillion people saw the pageant pass. Hundreds of spectators fainted in he dense throngs that lined the route over which the procession moved and forty ambulances were busy.

Spectators began arriving at midnight and at dawn the streets were Simultaneously with the starting of

the procession every train and street car in Great Britain stopped from two to fifteen minutes. Manufacturing throughout the kingdom was suspended while the funeral was in progress. It required two hours and seven distance from Westminster hall to Paddington station. The funeral train Prince Francis of Trent; Prince Alexarrived at Windsor at 12.34 p. m.

The Funeral Pageant.

combre black was the keynote of the color scheme, occasionally enhanced by the Royal purple decorations. In bright relief against this back ground were the gay colored uniforms of royalty and of the officers of the royal alty and of the officers of the royal army and royal navy.

The weather to-day was warm and the royal army and royal navy.

Incle to the Emperor: Prince Charles, of Sweden, and nearly 50 ther scions of the ruling houses of Europe.

Queen Mother and Queen Mary.

A long line of carriages followed, the first containing the queen mother and her sister, the Dowager Czarha of Russia, the Princesses Louisa and Victoria

The weather to-day was warm and toria. rightened and the Duke was nearly cess Mary. inseated. The animal was quieted and the Duke rode on in the proces-

F-ery phase of English official life

ritish army, were in line.

military Britain. In glittering array Persia accompanied Roosevelt. arched the advance guard, Knights, Royal Scots Fusileers, the Irish was a mourning band.

Officers and men from the home flee of the Royal Navy, natty blue jackets, and marines, were in line.

In the column marched military detachments from nearly every European country. The Slav, the Teuton, the Frank, the Latin, in their various

uniforms presented a brilliant specta-Among the civilian mourners appear

The headquarters staff of the British rmy included Lord Roberts, At 1.30, on a signal given by steam Kitchener, Sir George White, of the Beethoven's and Chopin's funeral Gordon Highlanders, and General

Lords of the admiralty came next Street cars and vehicles stopped. No Admiral Sir Arthur K. Wilson, first sound was heard but the solemn toll- Lord of the Admiralty; Sir John and purple, while flags at half staff ing of the church bells. Then the bands Fisher, senior naval lord, and Sir Ed- stirred lazily in the breeze. ward Hobart Seymour, admiral of the The procession moved along Parlia-

with the singing of the national an- of England, rode alone on a handsome charger. Following him, bearing white Picadilly. Through the Mall the pro-To-night minute guns will be fired staves, came Lord Belper, the Duke of on Nepean point from 6.24 to 7.31. As Bucclugh, Earl Waldegrave, Lord Car- clubs, draped in mourning.

Draped Gun Carriage.

The draped gun carriage, bearing the casket, followed in the wake of the nilitary and civil forces. The heavy with its white embroidered pall, was rumbling carriage was drawn by one clearly visible. On top of the pall the hundred soldiers with a party on each side of the casket composed of non-cushion at the head of the casket restcommissioned officers of the Life ed the royal crown, while one at the Guards and of the Royal Household foot bore two orbs, regal and imperial, while in the middle rested a sceptre. honorary pall-bearers.

narked the time for the entire cortege. came into view. The building's musketers, yeomen of the guard in was black with spectators. The winmagnificent scarlet and gold uniforms. dows of Apsley house, the residence of Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg, Hyde Park was crowded.

King Edward's favorite charger,

Wellington boots of a field marshal, London, May 20.-The body of King reversed to denote the death of their

> Preceded by the royal standards rode King George V. with his aide and equerry, attended by the Duke of Connaught, King Edward's brother, and Kalser Wilhelm, Edward's nephew, wearing the uniform of a British field marshal, who rode on either side and slightly behind the British monarch. King George, whose face was worn and sad, was dressed in the uniform of a British general.

The royal division was closed with the Earl of Granard, field officer in waiting and master of the horse.

Then followed seven European mon archs. King George, of Greece; King Alfonso, of Spain; King Manuel, of Portugal; King Hakon, of Norway; King Frederick, of Denmark; King Albert, of Belgium, and King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria.

Grouped behind them, riding three abreast, was a display of lesser royalty such as the world never has seen before. Chief among them was Arch Duke Franz Ferdinand, of Austria; Prince Henry, of Prussia; Prince Henry, of Holland; the Crown Prince ninutes for the procession to cover the of Servia; Prince Arthur of Connaught; the Duke D'Aosta; the Duke of Fife; the Grand Duke Michael, of Russia; ander, of Trent; the Grand Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha; the Crown Prince A great throng had gathered before the souff Ezzedip, of Turkey; Prince Yourstains were furgwn open for the pro-

bright. Shortly after the precession started the horse on which the Duke of Connaught was riding became Duke of Cornwall and his sister Prin-

In the succeeding four carriages rode the princesses of the British royal family. Then followed the diplomats of foreign nations.

was represented in the great funeral The first carriage contained Colonel pageant. Officers of the headquarters Theodore Roosevelt, former president staff, comprising the warriors of the of the United States and special minister of his country at the At the head of the column marched King Edward. Foreign Minister Pin the Royal Life Guards, the pick of chon of France, and Said Khan of

Theodore Roosevelt wore evening Marshals, Foot Guards, Drummers, dress and black studs, and on his arm Guards, Royal Dragoons, and detach- In the next carriage rode Lord practically every military Strathcona, of Canada, Sir G. Reid, body, with bands and gorgeous uni- Australia, and Sir Hall-Jones, of New

> In the next carriage was Ambassador White and Lieutenant-Commander Belknap and Major Mott, the latter two Roosevelt's aides. The carriage of Whitelaw Reid, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, was

> near the front of the carriages in which the foreign diplomats rode. The ambassador did not take part in the procession. People Watch in Silence. Besides the House of Parliament the cavalcade wound slowly from the main

> gate of Westminster hall, while the marches. ment street, the government buildings

ment street and Whitehall to Charing The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal Cross, thence through Cockspur street to Pall Mall, up St. James street to

cession passed the famous London Down Picadilly past Hyde Park to march led through solid banks of silently watching people.

As the procession approached Hyde The slow pace of the funeral car Park corner. St. George's hospital

Hedging the pallbearers came detach- was packed with people and even the ents of men at arms, halberdiers and arch leading from Constitution Hill Following the royal catafalque came the Duke of Wellington, were filled.

> The slope surmounted by the statue was thronged fifty deep. From the marble arch two unbroken lines of

COUNTESS IS SENT TO PRISON

WAS IMPLICATED IN MURDER CONSPIRACY

Doctor and Lawyer Also Sentenced in Connection With Startling Tragedy

(Times Leased /Wire.)

Venice, May 21 .- Convicted of murder conspiracy that startled Europe, Countess Maria Tarnowska, Dr. Naumoff and Lawyer Nicholas Prilukoff today began serving prison terms for killing Count Kamarowsky. The countess and physician were sentenced to three and eight years respectively while Prilukoff received 10 years.

The jury found that Countess Tarnowaska and Dr. Naumoff were not full responsible for their actions. Elide Perrier, the maid, was acquitted.

Europe. Not alone were its criminal features striking but the political question involved furnished food for gossip in court circles. Had the murder and trial occurred in Russia little of the details probably would have become known. Occurring in Italy, the Russian social and political system was laid bare in spite of every effort of the Czar's agents to hush up the case. Of the four prisoners Countess Maria Tarnowska, though only charged with not expected until the end of this instigating and not with actually cominstigating and not with actually coinmitting the murder of Count Paul Kamarowsky two and a half years ago, was the central figure in the case. The next conspicuous figure was Dr. Naumoff, 21, who admitted firing the fatal ward. shot. Nicholas Prilukoff, a lawyer, and BOY ACCIDENTALLY accused as accessories.

The story of the events leading up to Count Kamarowsky's murder begins with Maria Nicolaievna's clandestine marriage at the age of 19, to Count Vassalel Tarnowska. The Tarnowskas were most unhappy together. The countess says her husband ill-treated her grossly. On her part, she delibtried to excite his jealousy, hoping to rid herself of him. She suc ceeded so well that the count finally shot and killed one of her admirers named Borsevski. He then began di- hunting wild pigeons near the city

vorce proceedings against her. The countess placed her case in Prilu-koff's hands. Prilukoff was a man of ability, education and standing, had a Holland. Holland wounded a pigeon cfal demands made upon him by the low the heart.

lice as soon as the murder was com-Naumoff called at Kamarowsky's apartments in Venice, was admitted and shot the count dead. He was arrested and Prilukoff returned to Vienna. A confession by Naumoff revealed the countess, Prilukoff and Perrier's connection with the affair.

The light sentences inflicted on Countess Maria Tarnowska and her accom-plices, Naumoff and Prilukoff is arousing adverse criticism here to-day. The two years that the trio have spent in prison awaiting trial is to be de-ducted from the sentences imposed yesterday, which will make the actual term of servitude for the countess, who is regarded as the instigator of the murderous intrigue, total six years and four months in solitary confinement, Prilukoff eight years and Naumoff six

years, one month. The condition of the countess is serus to-day and physicians are in attendance. As Dr. Naumoff, who did the killing,

and Prilukoff passed the cell of the ountess, she cried to Naumoff: "Nikoas, will you shake hands?" She extended a slender hand through

he heavy iron grating and Naumoff rissed it tenderly.
"For all the injury you have inflicted," he said, "I still love you."

The countess no longer shows the The case excited the interest of all slightest feeling for Prilukoff. The defence has petitioned for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was not unanimous. It is believed that the petition will be denied.

SPANISH QUEEN ILL.

Madrid, May 21 Queen Victoria of Spain to-day underwent accouchment and a son was born dead. Court surgeons hold the fear that the queen may not live. The birth of the child was month.

SHOOTS HIMSELF

Charles Fort, Injured While Hunt-

ing, Dies in Hospital at

Nanaimo

Nanaimo, May 21.-Charles Fort ac cidentally shot himself yesterday while and died in a local hospital early to

wife and children and earned a large and laid down his gun to pick the bird income from his profession. He abandoned everything to follow La Tar-by the muzzle and in drawing the nowska, as she was generally called. weapon toward him the trigger was Neglect of his business caused him heavy losses and, to satisfy the finan-



FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE. The Kilts leading the Sons of Scotland.

woman, he embezzled large sums from his clients. In the course of a European tour they were making together, the countess met in Paris an old ac- ments against Theodore H. Price, of quaintance, Count Kamarowsky, for New York, in connection with the al- it became lost to sight. whom she practically threw off Prilu- leged leakage of advance information koff. Prilukoff appears to have been on the federal cotton report, were set not altogether displeased.

ska's invitation to return to Russia with her and together they visited friend Dr Naumoff, who in turn fell madly in love with her.

For some time the countess divided her time between Kamarowsky and Frank Peckham, returned in 1908 in Naumoff. The latter was almost insane over her. He even submitted to physical torture at her hands, allowing her to thrust hatpits into his flesh and to extinguish her cigarettes by pressing the burning ends against his hands because, as she said, she loved him more when she saw him suffering.

At last the count made a will in which he left his fortune to La Tar nowska. His life was also insured in her favor for \$100,000. He wanted her to marry him, but as no divorce had yet been secured by Count Tarnowska this was impossible.

But a short time before Kamarowsky was killed, the countess made a fresh Prilukoff's affections. She summoned him to her in Berlin and he came. Soon he was again completely, under her influence. The countess told him that Kamaroksky and Naumoff were persecuting her and wanted him

The evidence at the trial indicated that it was Perrier who originally sus- Summer last night, when a small push feature in connection with the fire is gested the desirability of Prilukoff as car in which they were riding, broke the fact that the buildings destroyed the assassin. Naumoff was mentioned suitable substitute. The countess! sent for him and started back toward tom. Russia in his company. A bogus tele- So terrific was the impact that the was carried. Several persons were ar gram was prepared, according to the small car was shattered and the four rested during the fire for thefts of signed with Kamarowsky's name, in with such force that their bodies were piled up in the streets. which the most insulting references frightfully mutilated. The cable that were made both to Naumoff and La held the car in check in some manner Tranowska. This telegram was deliv- become unhooked near the top of the ered to the couple on the road. The hill. This was instantly discovered by countess had in the meantime been other workmen and a signal was given, working on Naumoff's jealousy and, but all were helpless to prevent the imthough most unwillingly, he agreed to pending tragedy. kill his friend, Kamarowsky. The two accordingly returned to Vienna. The countess stopped there while Naumoff ville, Summer, Ray Sisk, Kent.

The dead are: James Law, Seattle; stroyed by fire yesterday, entailing a ministration probably will loss of \$10,000. The plant, which is the ville, Summer, Ray Sisk, Kent.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED.

Washington, D. C., May 20 .- Indict-Kamarowsky accepted La Tarnow- the Supreme court of the district of tempts. Columbia.

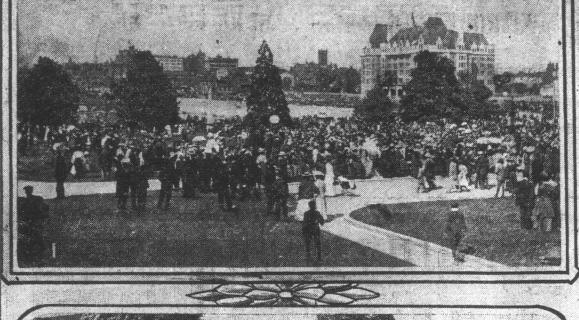
The indictments were dismissed bemany muscovite cities. At Orel the cause a government agent was in the count introduced his companion to his grand jury room at the time they were found by the jurymen. Justice Gould also quashed the in-

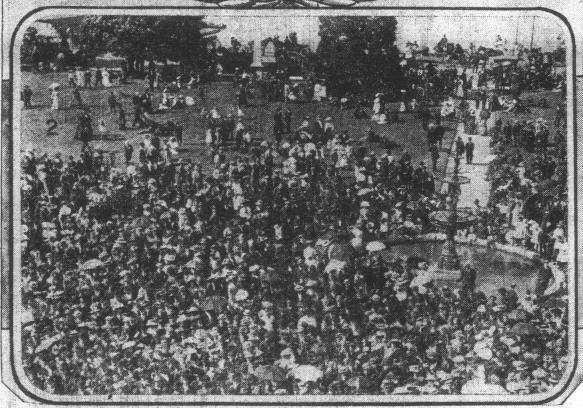
dictments against Moses Haas and tigation. He refused, however, to under charges of similar indictments brought in 1905 and which the court De Lesseps occupied for ruled remains in force.

FOUR MEN ARE INSTANTLY KILLED

Car Runs Away on Steep Incline and Crashes Into Freight Car

Prilukoff and Perrier, but men were hurled into the wreckage some of the salved property, which was





VICTORIA'S TRIBUTE TO KING EDWARD'S MEMORY.

1-A corner of the lawn. 2-The outskirts of the crowd snapped from dome of the Parliament Buildings.

FLIES ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

COUNT DE LESSEPS LANDS NEAR DOVER

Performed by His Fellowcountryman, Bleriot

(Times Leased Wire.) the French aviator, crossed above the a widow, and her death resulted at 1 English channel in his aeroplane this a.m. in St. Joseph's hospital.

ais under favorable weather condi- for the police. Police tions. He made a good start and the young man challenged the connothing prevented a successful trip. stable to come half way. The latter ad- There are not many aviators in the He expressed confidence that he would vanced and young Gorham fired, and accomplish the feat he had set for missing the constable the bullet hit his mother. The constable being unarmed litions were perfect for the flight. A large crowd witnessed the ascen-

sion and watched the aeroplane until Count De Lesseps is the second aviator to fly across the English channel. Trent canal. He refused to come down, aside here to-day by Justice Gould of Many have made unsuccessful at-

De Lesseps ascended at Calais at 3:35 this afternoon. He made two preliminary circles before heading for channel. After attaining a height of 1,- FORTY-SEVEN RUSSIAN 000 feet and easily outdistancing two other aeroplanes, he headed straight

across the channel. De Lesseps is regarded as one of th most inexperienced of French aviators He is a relative of Count Ferdinand De Lesseps, the originator of the

De Lesseps occupied fifty minutes in rossing from Calais. This was due o a haze he encountered over midthis afternoon that he would attempt | which a party of ninety-four laborers the return journey to-day.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Ottawa, May 21 .- A fire which broke at on the premises of Joseph Bernier, cab driver, Duke street. Hull, yester-Tacoma, Wash. May 21.—Coroner a loss of \$10,000, and for a while threat-Shaver will hold an inquest on Monday ened a repetition of the great fire of morning to fix the responsibility for the 1900. The buildings were of a flimsy not been recovered. News of the acaccident which caused the instant construction, and the flames made death of four men, killed at the Pacific great headway before the fire brigade times to the river side and the scene Coast Power Company's plant near was able to check them. A distressing afforded by the grief-stricken wives away, dashed down a steep incline and for the most part belong to the poore crashed into a freight car at the bot- class of the people of the city, and in many cases not a cent of insurance

Bellingham, Wash, May 20.—The dry man, treasurer; Fischer, education; kiln and 2,500,000 best grade shingles, the property of the Cavanaugh Shingle attorney general; H. E. Hull, minister went on to Venice. Prilukoff followed him, intending to betray him to the po- brought here early to-day.

Weeks pending reconstruction. The cause of the fire is not known.

WOMAN SLAIN BY HER SON

FIRES AT CONSTABLE BUT HITS MOTHER

ter Surrenders and is Now in Jail

Peterboro, May 21.-Last evening about 6.30, James Gorham, of Maria Dover, May 21.—Count De Lesseps, street, Ashburnham, shot his mother, The young man, who is about 19 or inventor, who was in the city yester

> returned to the police station for help. When young Gorham saw the squad advancing up the railway track from the west he fled east, the police following. They found him taking refuge on the top of a railway bridge that crosses being armed with a rifle and revolver out 1.30 this morning Gorham surrendered and is now in the cells.

WORKMEN DROWNED

Boat Becomes Unmanageable in Swift Current and Turns Turtle

Alexandrovsky, Russia, May 20.channel. Bieriot's time was 37 minutes. By the flight, De Lesseps captured the Ruinart prize of \$2,500. He declared through the upsetting of a boat in general air navigation. It will be no were being carried across the river scouting purposes, but will, I hope,

The cataracts are a short distance above and the cataract at this point is strong. The boat became unmanageble soon after leaving the shore, due, it is thought, to overloading. Suddencident brought the families of the vicand children was distressing.

BOTHA'S CABINET FOR UNITED SOUTH AFRICA

(Special to the Times.) Johannesburg, May 21.-It is practic

about twenty pounds of cloves a year.

AVIATOR'S MOTTO

AMONG THE BIRD MEN

French Aviator Duplicates Feat Young Man Defies Police, But La- Dr. Alexander Grahame Bell, Who Passed Through City Yesterday, Tells of His Work

(From Saturday's Daily.) "Flying has passed the purely ex perimental stage, and is now simply a matter of development," said Dr. Alexander Grahame Bell, Canada's great afternoon. The aviator landed near Dover, duplicating the feat of his countryman Bleriot.

The young man, who is about 19 of day en route to Australia. "The practicability of that mode of progression disturbance which frightened his disturbance which she telephoned on the country of the cou it to the various needs of the people in Harry responded, and when he arrived different walks of life. At present th world and the mortality is very high among them. This must be reduced be fore flying will be popular.

"The difficulty with present day aviation," continued Dr. Bell, "is that everything depends upon the skill of, the aviator. An inexperienced man is pretty sure to come to grief. What is needed is a machine which any amateur can operate. This is what I am now working at. I want to give the world a flying machine that will carry in perfect safety. Speed may be sacrificed, in fact everything may be sacrificed to this one element of safety. "My experiments along this line have

o far been conducted in connection the air they will alight slowly and safely. I am now working to adapt been sold, and for those left there the Newfoundland fisheries cases, safely. them to power purposes, and this is where the difficulties have arisen. good for carrying the mails or for fast "One of the great difficulties in the

operation of the aeroplane is that in th winter time it is impossible to remain long in the air on account of the i tense cold. When Dougal McCurdy made his long flight at Baddeck, remaining thirty-five minutes in the air. I asked him why he did not stay up nger. His answer was: 'Because the thermometer registers below zero. I could have remained in the air for an hour easily if it had not been so cold.' This difficulty is met with by all aviators. In the long London-to-Manchester flight the cold was the difficulty. ress may obviate this to some extent, out it will be some time before flying long distances in an aeroplane will be

as pleasant as driving out in a buggy. "When the matter of safety has been overcome, and it is safe to fly long distances at high altitudes, the matter ally certain that Botha's cabinet for United South Africa will be: Merrithere is very little atmospheric disturbance 'Fly high,' will be the motto of those who wish to travel fast and with the property of the Cavanaugh Shingle Company of Anacortes, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday, entailing a loss of \$10,000. The plant, which is the

"FLY HIGH" IS

MORTALITY TOO GREAT

vith tetrahedral kites. Two of the sides of the tetrahedron are covered with ilk. With a combination of these I These tetrahedral designs have not the lifting power of the other patterns, but SCHOONER DRIVEN make an efficient passenger aerodrome.

Above that is a more placid region Above there is little movement of the about twenty pounds of cloves a year.

Above that is a more placid region Tilbury, has been deported to the Unit-bile by the impact with the cloud twenty pounds of cloves a year.

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Donald was not so fortunate.

"We have been looking forward for years to making this trip around the world," continued the eminent scientist, "When our family was growing up it was impossible to get away. Then there were the old folks to be thought of. Now the young people are married and the old people are dead, and yet there were difficulties. I did not like to leave my work in connection with aviation. I do not fly for I am too old or that, but I do a great deal of laboratory work, and Mr. Baldwin and Mr. McCurdy attend to the more practical part of the experiments. These and other interests tied me at home, but this time I determined to break away and just let everything go. Mrs. Bell and I have no family ties to hold s, and we are not too old to enjoy holiday, so we are taking it before it is too late. We hardly know where we

While in the city Dr. and Mrs. Bell ety and still details linger in were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. One carries away a memory McCurdy, of Esquimalt road. With veterans riding abreast—Ear them are travelling Mr. and Mrs. Bald- like a white falcon, giant Ki win, who has been associated with McCurdy in the eviation experiments. party was seen off by Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy on the steamer Makura last night, and W. J. Sutton, unofficially representing the Natural History Society, was also down to pay his respects and bid the great man God of kings who escorted their

shall go. Probably we shall get to In-

year or more away. This is the first

to take, and it may be the last, so we

below the surface of the water. The

urrents are most on the surface.

EVANGELICAL CAMPAIGN.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 21.—Delegates to the general assembly of Presbyterian churches are rejoicing to-day gium, kindly faced man. There is ver the announcement that John H. for Congo at last, if that man Converse, late head of the Baldwin way. Then, too, one remembers the comotive works in Philadelphia, had strong profile of the great Ame created a fund of \$200,000 to carry on set like granite as he leans back in his evangelical work. Dr. J. Wilbur Chap- carriage. man was chosen to direct the cam-

BUILDING WILL BE BRISK THIS SUMMER

Demand for Houses Good and Few New Ones Left of Many Built Recently

Building operations are likely to be muster upon earth, all are gone an ery brisk this summer, according to remain but in the memory. The peop D. H. Bale, the contractor. At the surge forth from their close ranks and present time there is a good deal of the hushed hum of London rises once work on hand and the activity will in- more. For a few hours the great comcrease very largely in the near future. plex machine has stood at rest. For as building five houses and he expects to lily and slowly in all its countless ways; commence five or six more within the each turns again to his own proper next few weeks. The only difficulty is business. The great dead has been honone that is experienced in every line of ored and the world is no work, and that is securing men to do ing. All its manifold activi

"There are a great many large build- break forth. It is good and should be ings under way at the present time," so, for only through battle can life's said Mr. Bale. "The erection of these high issues be attained."

GREATEST PAGEANT EVER WITNESSED

SIR A. CONAN DOYLE ON FUNERAL OF THE KING

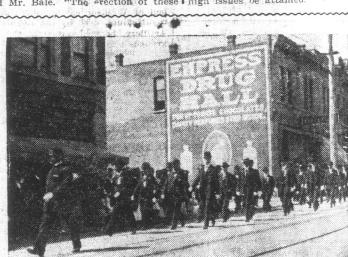
Novelist Gives His Impressions of Spectacle in the Streets of the Metropolis

(Special to the Times.) London, May 21. Who shall escribe the cortege," writes Sir dia about next winter, and may be a terday's events contributed in Conan Doyle in his imp noliday of this kind we have been able ments of monarchs or of n Mail, "What mere roolconjure it up? The senses

"Alas that Wolsely could no been the fourth to render dog, who could forget him a beside his master's coffin and with the noble Kaiser ridin head. England has lost son her old kindliness if she does him back into her heart to-day "There is Spain, ascetic and eage

"To me the strongest impression of all was that of the exquisite queen mother, sweet womanliness, gentle grace, a picture framed for an instant in a carriage window and never to be forgotten.

"There are high lights which stand clear in my mind after a broad river scarlet and gold has flowed full tide between its banks of pale faces, and the King has passed to his peace. "Now it is over. Statesmen and warriors, leaders and princes, with glint of gold and flash of steel, the greates says that he is at present many weeks it has been running heat-



FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Sergt. Carson "giving the step."

will serve the business community, but NEWFOUNDLAND very soon there will be a great demand for dwellings. There are a few new

houses not sold just now, but by fall all these will be taken and there will be a great many more needed." During the past week or two there have been a great many houses change hands. Inquiry of the brokers show that the sale of houses is an important part of the business of some of these indeed, a few who make a specialty of this line of business sell thing else. One man tells of selling about half a dozen dwellings within as many days, while another has sold two large houses and three cottages in a week. The houses which were built have demonstrated that if cut loose in some time ago, and for which there sentatives of Great Britain and the sentative o is a great deal of inquiry.

ASHORE BY GALE

Goes on Rocks After Losing Rudder-Captain and Crew Rescued by Steamer

San Francisco, Cal., May 21.-The schooner Charles R. Wilson, which lost its rudder and went on the rocks off Point Reyes last night, was towed into San Francisco to-day. Capt. Nelson and the members of the crew were landed safely by the steamer Despatch, which was first to discover the plight

of the little schooner. A southwest gale was blowing at the time the Wlison lost its rudder, and although both anchors were dropped, this did not prevent the schooner from drifting on to the rock-bound shore. The Golden Gate life-saving crew arrived soon after the Despatch and aided the crew in boarding the steamer.

SENT ACROSS BORDER.

Chatham, Ont., May 21.-Eddy Quinn,

FISHERY CASES

U. S. Representatives to Tha Hague Conference Sail From New York

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, May 21 .- The American lelegation to The Hague conference, be held in Holland between the repr

the Newfoundland fisheries cases, sal ed from here to-day for The Hague. The delegation that will present claims of the United States is one the most important disputes the country ever was involved ed by Senator Elihu Root, York, fomerly secretary the party is I. Turner, of Spoke

The fisheries cases in uestion of right of Americans along the Newfoundland and lantic coasts on equal footing citizens of Newfoundland hese rights were affirmed erican fishermen by the tr but recently the Newfoundla restricted the American fishers the consent of the United Stat The cases involve the adjudic millions of dollars' worth of rights.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Street Car Runs Down Automobile One of Occupants Dies From Injuries.

Chicago, May 21.-George A. ald, a baseball writer, died to fractured skull. McDonald was under the fender of a street the car was struck by an in which he was riding. is owned and was being

WM. HOLN

VERDICT OF N AT NAN

Deputy Attorney. Says the Ca

(Special to Nanaimo, May nd ten minute in the celebrated Rex vs. Holme night, brought guilty and Wi September 13tl discharged. He the lower office mediately upo mer prisoner He was utter into a chair h sobs. It was raised his hea speak to the ers about him attempt, it was few more min given a resto feet shook ha was still una money and effe to him he was the table for s "I could hav

verdict had b stated, as he ag and buried his waiting crowd of dict with cheer court house aga met by a cre cheer and pr escorted him the entrance taking off hi dress the peo thank you I-

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SPRING RIDG

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Cathedral to Pray for Peace

and Prosperity of Empire

(From Friday's Daily.)

toria, spoke in simple but eloquent

C. E. Wilson, contralto.

has the poet sung:

'Tis only noble to be good:

Kind hearts are more than coronets,

the King.' To-day, beside the bier of

ed of God.' And so this suggests the

"How then can we keep this? By

obeying the laws of our country; by

give them because he sets store by

us and peaceful and progressive."

CONVICTED OF BRIBERY.

Pitteburg, Pa., May 20.-Dr. R. C.

in his duty to God.

service concluded.

ATEST PAGEANT ER WITNESSED

CONAN DOYLE ON UNERAL OF THE KING

Gives His Impressions of tacle in the Streets of the Metropolis

Special to the Times.) May 21.- Who shall hope e cortege," writes Sir Arthur yle in his impression of yes nts contributed in the Daily at mere rool-call of reginarchs or of nations car up? The senses were stunajesty, its color, its varill details linger in the mind es away a memory of three iding abreast-Earl Robert

Sir Evelyn Wood. hat Wolsely could not have fourth to render the group The dog, too, a little white could forget him as he trots naster's coffin and the troo no escorted their dead peer noble Kaiser riding at their gland has lost something o dliness if she does not take into her heart to-day. is Spain, ascetic and eager;

falcon, giant Kitchener

unburned by effection: Belly faced man. There is hope at last, if that man has his too, one remembers the file of the great American,

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are high lights which stand ind after a broad river and gold has flowed full tide banks of pale faces, and has passed to his peace. over. Statesmen and warand princes, with glint nd flash of steel, the greatest arth, all are gone and the memory. The people from their close ranks and m of London rises once few hours the great comhas stood at rest. For as has been running heatn all its countless ways again to his own proper e great dead has been hon manifold activities will roan and strife or parties wil it is good and should be y through battle can life's attained.'



SERVICE. he step.'

OUNDLAND FISHERY CASES

Representatives to The ue Conference Sail From

New York (Times Leased Wire.) York, May 21.-The American on to The Hague conference, to in Holland between the repre-

ves of Great Britain and the States over the settlement of foundland fisheries cases, sailhere to-day for The Hague. legation that will present the of the United States is one of mportant disputes in which ever was involved, is headnator Elihu Root, of New secretary of state. In

rty is I. Turner, of Spokane,

isheries cases involves the of right of Americans to fish Newfoundland and North Atsts on equal footing with of Newfoundland and Canada. ts were affirmed to the Am nermen by the treaty of 1818, tly the Newfoundland fisher ed the American fishers without of the United States. ses involve the adjudication s of dollars' worth of fishing

KILLED IN COLLISION.

pobile and Car Runs Down Auton cupants Dies From Injuries.

ago, May 21.-George A. McDonwriter, died to-day of a ed skull. McDonald was crushed fender of a street car wher was struck by an automobi he was riding. The machine ed and was being driven by Evers, the Chicago National's baseman. Both Evers and Me were hurled from the automo the impact with the car. Evers ractically uninjured, but Mc was not so fortunate.

WM. HOLMES IS ACQUITTED

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY AT NANAIMO ASSIZES

Deputy Attorney-General Maclean Says the Case is Not at an End

(Special to the Times.)

anaimo, May 20 .- After four hours Holmes, at a late hour last brought in a verdict of not and William Holmes, charged the murder of Gus Carlson, on 13th last, was immediately prisoner broke down completely

his head and attempted to be expended. reak to the little ring of sympathiz ut him. When he did make an upt, it was a failure and all that KINGS AND CITIZENS audible was "Thanks." After a more minutes had elapsed he was n a restorative and rising to his shook hands with all present. He still unable to walk and as his ev and effects were being restored him he was forced to lean against table for support.

I could have borne through it if the ted, as he again sank into the chair and buried his face in his hands. The aiting crowd outside received the verct with cheers. As Holmes left the et house again a free man he was met by a crowd who again raised a er and pressed about him. They scorted him to the Windsor hotel at entrance of which he paused and aking off his hat attempted to ad-

"People of Nanaimo," he said. "I hank you I-" At this point he was again overcome and was supported into

Deputy Attorney-General Maclean, isited in his room by your representave after the verdict was announced. "The case is finished. Mrs. Carlwas a crown witness and her preswill not be required any longer. Ve had a man on trial charged with murder. He was acquitted by the jury and that ends the case so far as he or Mrs. Carlson are concerned."

SPRING RIDGE WILL GET IT

(Continued from page 1.)

felt that the council had not gone far nough in making the proposition which grounds. The members of the board felt that it was something in the nature "half-baked" proposition which ad been laid before it by the council. was a concrete scheme, in black and through Horse Shoe cloister to the hite, setting out that the area in steps at the west end of St. George's uestion would be made ready for the chapel, where the body will rest. rposes of a site and handed over to

At the chapel door waiting Gentlesecond board at a cost not exceedmen-at-Arms, in splendid uniforms of surposes of a site and handed over to

as purchase money. Ridge site and the ease with which the matter could be adjusted to meet the wishes of the school board. The members of the latter body were, he day. The brilliant yet sombre proved in the proposition in making the site ready for the erection of the ilding would not exceed \$46,000. A uniform grade would be given from the street car track right back to Fern-

the board would require all the pro- ceive the body of the King. perty in the whole block, save that portion of land on which stands the aptist church.

Trustee McNcill felt that the city neil should put its proposition in writing in detail before the school ard. The city ought to be prepared purchase the necessary land, do the grading and lowering of the streets, and state what the school board would ave to put up as a purchase price. If he project were put on that basis he uld be prepared to support it.

Mayor Morley, being appealed to by he chairman to say a few words, exressed himself as desirous of hearing e views of the others and reserving judgment in the matter. He remarked that he was sure they all knew le was in favor of Spring Ridge as opposed to the site at the Jewish ceme-

Dr. Lewis 'Hail, ex-mayor, took the n that the council should grant the board all the land that would be understanding that is the school board would make an adete appropriation the site would be anded over all in readiness for build-Personally, he was of opinion that the board could well ford to expend \$30,000 on acquiring ich a site. He would impress upon nem that in the opinion of contractors ho had been consulted in the matter would cost much less to erect a ilding on the sand-pits area than on site offered at the Jewish cemetery dered. On the land which would be at Spring Ridge was a fine ck cottage worth at least \$5,000, and is could be preserved as a residence the caretaker of the High school. he question of sewerage facilities was important factor in the present situion, as between he rival sites. It as undeniable that were the Jewish

money in order to provide the necesry sewerage facilities. dd. Bannerman, after making some uld possibly get all the property re- | Because of the scarcity of coal, gas is

ture on the part of the corporation of in the neighborhood of \$43,000. He asked Mr. Jay if the latter thought the school board would be willing to make an appropriation of \$30,000, instead of \$25,000 for the purposes of a site, to allow of the thing being financed on this SOLEMN SERVICE AT

In reply, Mr. Jay said he could give e committee no assurance on that point. A meeting of the board would have to be summoned to discuss the matter. The council should remember, however, that the board would dislike to cut down their main appropriation to provide for the erection of the

J. L. Beckwith, ex-alderman and resident of Spring Ridge district thought the school board should keep in mind the fact that the building, if ten minutes deliberation the jury the celebrated local murder case of \$5,000 less than if the site at the Jewish emetery were chosen.

After some further discussion the committee decided to make a recomnendation to the city council on Monarged. Holmes was conducted to day evening on the little sage arged. Holmes was conducted to Ald. Bannerman—that the city gives the lots it owns there, provides the sum the lots it owns there, provides the sum of \$13,000 for the purposes of acquiring into a chair bowed his head between his hands and his body shook with sobs. It was ten minutes before he school board makes a grant of \$30,000 to complete the total warm of \$30,000 to other necessary property, does all the

PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

(Continued from page 1.)

had been erected, all decorated in lict had been the other way," he black and purple. The seats in the stands had brought exorbitant prices. As the procession reached Paddingon station, the great crowd rose and stood uncovered while the Duke of Norfolk rode into the station. The body was taken into the station, where it was placed on the royal train and conveyed to Windsor.

At Windsor

At Windsor station the iron columns supporting the glass roof were covered with marguerites, while palms were "We are

tion. A body of blue jackets, a detach-

British political life, among them A.

As the royal train drew in all stood at attention. The bands swung into the Chopin funeral march, the great bell of Windsor castle tolled and the royal salute, fired by the Royal Horse Artillery, boomed out from the castle

Procession to Chapel. There was a slight delay while the procession formed, then it moved toward the castle grounds, up the long

ing the sum which the board had avail- scarlet tunics, burnished helmets and waving white plumes stood at atten-Ald. Fullerton entered into a lengthy exposition of the merits of the Spring formed a line and the bearer party, ought, laboring under a misunder- day. The brilliant, yet sombre propard to do the work of regrading. The green turf overshadowed by gray stone city would do that. The whole sum walls, noble towers and frowning bat-

the funeral services was read. Funeral Service. Within the chapel were nearly 50,000 would make one of the finest sites in terbury and York and the Bishop of the scholars to the speakers, even the Replying to questions, Mr. Jay said chapel, with other clergy, ready to re- realize the mournful nature of the ser- duty we owe of obedience. As there

As the royal party moved forward and the choir chanted a hymn. The bearing purple rosettes, and boys dinance of God. So whether that queen mother and the other ladies of wearing emblems of mourning the ap-

the Prince Consort's chapel. lowed by the singing of the Liturgy, ceedings. beginning "Man that is born of At the "Man that is born

lesley's music. ere seated near.

The oaken casket, in which the purple bier in front of the altar.

vent to the communion rail and knelt than any attributed to Napoleon. in silent prayer. When the archbishops chapel

great organ. King Edward's body will eventually e removed to Albert memorial chapel, Windsor, for permanent burial. The chapel was built by Henry III. and McNeill and Mrs. Jenkins. edicated to Edward the Confessor. It was named Albert by Queen Victoria

Ambassador Reid, who did not paricipate in the procession, accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel to St George's chapel to await the arrival of the funeral party.

netery property chosen the city After the services in the chapel had ould have to expend an immense sum een concluded, most of those who had taken part in the procession were a morning paper to-day. His body was entertained at luncheon in Windsor castle by King George V.

daired for the purposes of a site, do the not used for illumination in Siam, and thecessary regrading and prepare the the only city using electricity is Bangkok.

SORROW BUT NOT PONTIFICAL MASS WITHOUT HOPE

CHRIST CHURCH TO-DAY

Lieutenant-Governor and Premier Among Notables Present at Ceremony

(From Friday's Daily.) Christ Church Cathedral could not seat the great congregation that attended this morning's service. Before eleven o'clock the pews were occupied tifical high mass for the peace and and those who came afterwards filled prosperity of the Empire. Right Rev every available space at the back of Alexander MacDonald, Bishop of Vic-

the church. Archdeacon Scriven and the Church of England clergy of the city churches were present, and the front pews were cent music of one of Gounod's set-occupied by several notable personages tings, the choir doing its part admir-Bride, Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr. Frank Doherty, tenor; Frank J. Sehl, Justice Irving. Mr. Justice Galliher, bass: Miss Emma Sehl, soprano; Mrs. Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Galliher, Mr. Speaker Eberts, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, G. H. Barnard, M. P.; Hon. E. G. Prior, U. S. Consul Smith, Col-E. G. Prior, U. S. Consul Smith, Colin attendance, Rev. Father Defeu as onel Peters, and the officers of the nadeacon, Rev. Father Gillis as sub-

would not have you to be ignorant,

with marguerites, while palms were everywhere.

Detachments of the Grenadiers and Life Guards were drawn up in the sta-Asquith, the members of the cabinet and other personages prominent in were that he would be spared to rule the Empire itself. Far beyond its bounds, even to the uttermost ends of the earth, the death is mourned of the over them and to transmit to his suc- wise and gentle ruler and the consist-J. Balfour, Lord Rosebery and the mili- cessor his great qualities as a ruler. ent follower of the Prince of Peace. tary attaches arrived before the royal train.

Those prayers had been answered. King Edward is dead, but in King George he had risen again."

His Lordship eulogized the dead king. briefly, and in concluding, said that the hope of the Empire rested in King observances merely but in soul and in George as the leader of that spirit of religion maich had brought it through ness that his people remember. It is crisis and been its mainstay.

Prayers were offered for the royal not the Empire alone but the world

family, the Church of England, and all in mourning for him to-day, and made representatives of British authority a whole world weep for his loss. Well the drawing of the province nearer to the hroughout the Empire. At the close of the service the organ rendered the Howe'er it be, it seems to me What was wanted from the council walk to the foot of Round Tower, dead march from "Saul" and Chopin's was a concrete scheme, in black and through Horse Shoe cloister to the "Funeral March."

> IMPRESSIVE SCENES AT SCHOOL SERVICES

Iffing the casket, bore it up the steps.

The entrance of the funeral party in politon Church Marked by At politan Church Marked by Attentiveness of Scholars

The special memorial services to the the father stands the son his succestlements, halted as the body of the public school children held in the sor, George V. And what do we owe tlements, halted as the body of the public school children held in the sor, George V. And what do we was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Campbell. King was borne into the chapel where Metropolitan church yesterday were him? What are the duties we owe Mrs. R. Wilson sang "Oh, Rest in the remarkable for their impressiveness. The solemnity of the occasion was re- And this suggests another thought, for flected in the quiet attentiveness of the place of honor is from God and SURVEYS FOR NEW Winchester stood at the doors of the younger children appearing to fully vice. With the girls, almost without is no power but from God, so he that exception, arrayed in white dresses resisteth the power resisteth the or- Parties Starting Work From Fort the funeral procession were seated in pearance of the church was remark- france of the people it comes, as it able. The High School cadet corps, does to-day to the hearts of people The Archbishops led the procession which attended the second service, add-up the aisle. A Psalm was read, fol-ed a semi-military color to the pro-but from God. So in every way it is

At the service for the juvenile schol- resisteth the ordinance of God. oman." The Liturgy was set to Welars there were present children from South Park, North Ward, Kingston The members of the Order of the Street and Victoria West schools. Ad- proving ourselves law-abiding citizens. Garter and of the Order of Chivalry dresses especially designed to meet Let every soul show themselves sub-

joined with heartiness. The oaken casket, in which the King's body rested, was placed upon a purple bier in front of the altar.

The older pupils attended the second went before us to be an example. He will very soon open up the whole laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that well as the laid down the duty as well as the limited that well as the limited that well as the laid down the duty as well as the limited that well as the laid down the duty as well as the limited that well as the laid down the duty as well as the la At the conclusion of the service, a by Rev. Dr. Campbell who explained its of the obedience that we owe on leputy King-at-Arms stepped forward the nature of the service. Following temporal rulers when he said: 'Ren-

Then the choir sang "Blessed Are the address, which eulogized the dead The law-abiding Christian makes the are all right on the coast, but the inter-Departed" to Sphor's setting. The King and his work as a peacemaker. law-abiding citizen, and the law-benediction was pronounced by the His successful cementing of the Eng-Archbishop of Canterbury, who after- lish and French nations was especially wards, with the Archbishop of York, referred to as a greater achievement

than any attributed to Napoleon.
The service closed with a benediction see the congregation filed from the delivered by Rev. Dr. Campbell, after which the scholars marched from the while Beethoven's funeral which the scholars marched from the the which the scholars marched from the scholars marched from the which the scholars marched from the scholars marche march thundered and boomed from the church to the strains of "The Dead King. And all the more should we the rest of civilization." March in Saul." Among those who were on the plat- prayer and has publicly asked for the form were Mr. George Jay, Dr. E. B.

Paul. M. A., Mr. Stanelands, A. B. DYNAMITE EXPLODES

Man Killed While Attempting to Cut a Stick of Explosive. Bellingham, Wash., May 20.-A. Green was killed at Olga, on Orcas Island, yes-

terday afternoon, while attempting to cu

a stick of dynamite in two with a pocket

knife, according to a dispatch printed in ribly mangled. Green was blasting stumps on the rand of Charles' F. Roohl, a mile from Olga, when he attempted to cut the dynamite. He was 55 years old and is survived by a

PROUD EMPIRE'S AT ST. ANDREW'S HEAD IS BOWED

MEMORIAL SERVICES BISHOP MACDONALD HELD AT ST. ANDREWS

Roman Catholic Citizens Throng Rev. W. Leslie Clay Voices Eulogy the nation which would hold the sea- Large Attendance at Special Meto His Late Majesty King Edward VII

(From Friday's Daily.) At St. Andrew's church this morning A deeply reverent congregation of Roman Catholic subjects of the King thronged St. Andrew's Cathedral this the combined Presbyterian congregations and that the soul of it is compounded of Victoria were present at the memorial of the soul of its builders; that it service in memory of his late Majesty King Edward VII. The church was simply draped in purple and black. Rev. W. Leslie Clay took for his text

Kings I., x., 23, "So King Solomon exceedwords of the late monarch and of the ed all the kings of the earth for riches and citizen's duty to the new sovereign. for wisdom"; chapter xii., 43, "And Solo-mon-slept with his fathers and was buried in the city of David, his father." The mass was sung to the magnifiand by representatives of the Army and Navy. Among those present were:

Lt.-Governor Paterson, Premier Mc
tings, the choir doing its part admit able leadership of Frank J. Sehl. Benedict Bantly presided at the organ. This mass has a fine quartette, which was rendered by loved King is laid low in the dust and the tearful wave is over the whole earth. The royalty of the old world and the democracy of the new meet, mingle and blend Bishop MacDonald was the celebrant of the mass, with Rev. Father Brabant attendance 3 ev. Father Defeu as E. G. Prior, U. S. Consul Smith, Collonel Peters, and the officers of the national properties of the national properties of the nation one Peters, and the officers of the nation of the pulpit was a wreath of bay hymn, "Thy Will be Done." Led by the choir the whole congregation long. The children extending St.

carried to the tomb. Such grief is inspired by personal worth alone. His vast ability, given to the service of the Emday to meet upon a solemn occasion. brethren, concerning them which are We have come to pay a last tribute of pire, is the inspiration of Britons to-day. asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope," His Lord-ship said:

We have come to pay a last tribute of prespect to one who was our King. In this uttermost post of the Empire we ship said:

A man is a man, but when you look upon a King you see the work of many thousand men. Our late King was every inch are gathered as all that was mortal a king. A statesman of wide experience a King. A statesman of wide experience when he ascended the throne, he curbed when he ascended the throne, he curbed his mental ambition so that he could fulfil

every duty of his difficult position in a lost becoming manner. tion. A body of blue jackets, a detachment of Scots Guards, a corps of genrest. The occasion also recalls the eve has plunged the whole Empire in humanity, but let him that is without tlemen-at-arms and yeomen of the guard were waiting as a guard of stricken suddenly by illness, King Ed-mourning reverberates to-day throughonor.

A special train containing Premier sequence of the cabinet that time the prayers of his people on the following special train containing the following special train co filial speech of his ascension, in which he promised to walk in the footsteps of his mother, won him the hearts of the ent follower of the Prince of Peace.

"Long before the crown was placed upon his brow he was known as the bier to say that the promise he made on first gentleman of Europe, and a gen- his ascension has been nobly fulfilled. He first gentleman of Europe, and a gentleman he was in the good old sense of the word; not in outward form and observances merely but in soul and in deed, in that good and gracious kindness that his people remember. It is these qualities as a man that has put that the Empire, alone but the world. not the Empire alone but the world matchless power of sympathy, the in mourning for him to-day, and made strength of his own great manhood and

"The influence of his life and character has proved a bond to his subjects. Diplomacy and statesmanship marked him out before all his fellows. He was the And simple faith than Norman blood.' And simple faith than Norman blood. most experienced monarch of Europe. "And it was these qualities, too, Had he done nothing more during his which won for him the title of peace-maker. When the last name is added to that great and noble roll of honor none will shine brighter than his. The none will shine brighter than his. Fitnone will skine brighter than his. Fit-tingly, then, do we pay a tribute of respect to his memory to-day, and in memoriam say that he has passed to the kings of the dead.

"It is a maxim of the British law "It is a maxim of the British law "The beautiful thank of the British law o

that the King never dies. Hence the man of the day, who has served the world saying: 'The King is dead; long live as its peacemaker." D. MacRae and Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Joseph McCoy prayed, and the benediction him? In the first place, we owe him Lord."

honor; 'Fear God; honor the King.' the Bar." INTERIOR RAILWAY

> George and Lytton—News of Fort George

News from the interior just received true that he who resisteth the power states that large parties of surveyors have started out from Lytton and Fort George to delimit the route of the proposed British Columbia-Alaska line, which will go north from a point in the were seated in the choir. The Knights of Windsor and Gentlemen-at-Arms, appropriate hymns sung, in which they joined with heartiness.

fulfil the law of God and honor Christ.

George is the centre. This is simply
for in this as in all things our Lord
one more web in the network of lines one more web in the network of lines and south, but these are sure to follow and proclaimed the death of Edward a hymn Rev. W. Stevenson offered a and proclaimed the death of Edward a hymn Rev. W. Stevenson offered a der, therefore, unto cascally the east and west lines. They are just that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's.' The more things that are God's.' The more of the country cannot properly be as much a necessity as the others and, things that are God's.' The more of the country cannot properly be as the country cannot properly be Rev. W. Leslie Clay delivered the faithfully shall we serve our King. in fact, the country cannot properly be ior has to be served and by railways. Just now the country north of the

"One other duty we owe to our King; less than eighteen carrying passengers that is prayer. 'First of all I would to and from the northern centre from

tion work is in charge of William West. The first women to take up residence prayers of his people. Let us unite, then, in prayer for him. Let us pray in Fort George went in a few days ago. They were Mrs. M. V. Halm and Mrs. that he, too, may be even as his father C. Houser. They received a great ovabefore him, a lover of peace. Let tion on landing and were each presentus pray that his reign may be prospered with a town lot by the South Fort George Townsite Company in recogni-His Lordship then offered up a tion of the fact. The ladies were form- Smith, conducted the services. solemn prayer for peace and prosper-ity, in which the congregation devout-

The Fort George Tribune says that followed, and the very impressive shaving costs 25 cents in the town, and that whiskey is not for sale because the people, with the exception of three, are Christians, and don't believe in growth of succeeding generations.

Dissing, president of the common council of Pittsburg, was to-day found guilty of bribery. The jury which had pewter by boiling it in a cream of tartar

VICTORIA MOURNS LOSS OF BELOVED SOVEREIGN

(Continued from page 1.)

nother nation which conquers to bring peace and fair play and prosperity, as we have done in India: or schools and the comfort of successful agriculture, as we have done in Egypt? Where is ways of the world for the purposes of

I verily believe that this Empire of ours has been built as the coral reefs are built, by millions upon millions o tiny lives, and every life a British life; stands to-day as the coral reef stands, as the barrier between the happy land to the world.

And of this Empire he was the head. We know what his headship meant to us. Did you ever stop to consider

what it meant to him? or the worry and anguish of his mind; Seventh the preacher said: and a brave king whose countenance is. brave man.

The Side Little Heard of.

We have seen Edward VII: always 'Marche Funebre,' followed by hymn, "Thy Will be Done." Led by the choir, the whole congregation joined in the singing of Psalms 23 and 39, and "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er."

Bishop Perrin spoke shortly but emotionally of the sorrow which the service expressed. No word of his, he wide expressed. No word of his, he clergy.

The children attending St. Ann's convent schools were present in a body. All the leading Roman Catholic citizens were present, and in the sanctuary were a number of the clergy.

His Lordship, addressing the congresion of the majesty of Britain, and the rights of the people and recognition of the prince of which made up the greater part of his political parties. The proud Empire feels in the rights of the people and recognition of of the rights of the people and recognition of the people and upon his own shoulders.

Look for a moment through the records of his great mother's life, and friend knew what he was talking about you will find that she was the hardest worked Briton of her day.

Notice that the new King, our present gracious sovereign, must be at his of the late King, sympathetically redesk at 7.30 each morning; and wait viewing his education and travels as for a year or two until you attempt to Prince of Wales and dealing with measure the work which is done by their influences upon his character. He that great personage who is at once Britain's King and Britain's slave. It is said that almost our King's last words were: "I think I have done my duty." With bent heads the nation

isk itself, "Have we done ours? That is a question for us to-day.

What of the Future? Darker than ever before, the storm ems to gather round Britain's Emoire. Volcanic forces are at work within which may ruin or re-invigorate our body politic. Outside there is a nace than ever the sea-queen has yet faced.

It is for the race to assert itself once al sacrifice; and especially is it for the outland sons of the great to teach the world that, in spite of time and space of seas and coninents which lie between, the British ace in time of trouble is one and in-

Wherefore fellow-citizens rememberng what I said about our Empire and of the King's office therein, I ask you, membering the great dead, to pledge ourselves in Tennyson's noble words:

he King.' The beautiful anthem, "Abide With Me," led by the Arion Club, was sung, hundreds of voices being heard assisting in the rendition of this old favorite which is one of the grandest compositions in the hymnal. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor of First Presbyterian hurch, and the throngs of spectators and participants in the solemn rites dispersed to the strains of the Dead March from "Saul." rendered most im-

pressively by the band of the Fifth Regiment. Conspicuous amongst those in attendance at the services in front of the parliament buildings were the memhers of the High School Cadet corps. ooking very neat and soldier-like in their new uniforms, which were worn or the first time. This evening at 7 the cadets will attend the ceremony to which the Fifth Regiment and cadet his own personal savings. I believe corps from other schools in the city will be present. The R. C. A. will fire a ward VII. worthly followed the ilequiem salute of 68-minute guns, while the garrison stand at attention and the Fifth Regiment band plays

TAFT ATTENDS MEMORIAL SERVICES

Bishop Harding Officiates at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., May 20.-Memorial ervices for the late King Edward at veil which separates the seen from the St. John's Episcopal church here were unseen. To the royal chamber came attended to-day by President Taft, Mrs. Taft and members of the president's The name was heard by one only; it

The president and party sat just be- tles are attached, it was the name his fore the chancel. Behind them were mother gave him at his birth-"Albert seated the British ambassador and his Edward Guelph." and in response to suite with other members of the diplo- that call the King passed on to fuller matic corps in full court uniform. All opportunities of service and to richer wore some insignia of mourning. Bishop Harding, aided by the Rev. Dr.

LONG BALLOON TRIP

Milwaukee, Wis., May 20 .- The balloo Centennial, carrying Captain H. E. Honeywell and W. F. Assman, endeavoring to share the sorrow of the greatest Emwrecking humanity and stunting the win the Lahm long distance cup, passed pire the world has known. The King out over Lake Michigan to-day.

Captain Honeywell dropped a note saying that everything was well and that sorrow of those who have no hope. guilty of bribery. The jury which had heard the case recommended extreme solution containing a small amount of mercy on the part of the court.

pewter by boiling it in a cream of tartar solution containing a small amount of chloride of tin.

KING EDWARD WAS MODEL RULER

REV. T. DUNSTAN PAYS ELOQUENT TRIBUTE

morial Service Held in Congregational Church

There was an exceptionally large atendance at the Congregational church memorial service which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Carson, this

The music was especially suited to and the angry destroying ocean, and the occasion, the hymns being "Nearer that its destruction would be a disaster My God to Thee," "Forever With the to the world.

My God to Thee," "Forever With the Lord" and "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past." Mr. M. Collins sang the olo, "Crossing the Bar."

Rev. E. Tremayne Dunstan, former-y of Sydney, N. S. W., and now of the West Seattle Congregational church, A brave man goes through the world preached the memorial sermon, taking with his head high and a laugh on his the peacemakers." In opening his trias his text, Matt. v.-9: "Blessed are lips, whatever be the pains of his body bute to the late King Edward the

"If any man among the rulers of the as it were, the weather guage of his earth has justly earned this benison, it Empire must do more than the ordinary aside his crown and scepter and who to-day will be laid to rest at Windsor, Though his reign has been comparatively short, he has won for himself the title of 'Edward the Peacemaker, shared his pleasures with his people, was then known as the 'Nonconformist was then known as the 'Nonconformist but he took all the burden of his pain | Conscience, and when he spoke the Prince was under a searchlight which was not altogether friendly,

The preacher then dealt with the life spoke of the meeting of Edward and Alexandra as a happy which resulted "in one of those rarities in royal life—a love match."

To King Edward's life companion he will say amen to that, and may well paid the following tribute: "The queen mother, as we enceforth know her, has endeared herself to the English people, and has been beloved as no one has been beloved save Victoria herself. Though a grandmother sixteen years ago, she is still regarded as the most beautiful woman in Europe, but her beauty is that of a stainless character and a

true mother's heart more even than of face and form. The sermon concluded with a summore: to pay for its pride of place as it always has done by willing individa ruler and a man. Asking the question, "What kind of a ruler did King Ed-

ward make?" the preacher said: "How has she fulfilled the made at his accession? Of kings and rulers, and of the dead generally, we are supposed to say nothing but good, but this is a democratic age and the fierce light which beats everywhere does not spare the throne, indeed it beats most fiercely upon those who occupy the highest places. There not many people who could afford to "The King will follow Christ, and we have all their sayings and doings minutely chronicled by an ever-observant

"Those who so lightly defame oth-

ers might make a very poor showing

had they similar opportunities and temptations. It was at one time easily and glibly stated that the prince was wildly extravagant and unfortunately those who had the best right to speak were compelled to remain silent, on one occasion Lord Knollys, the King's secretary, did give an interview to Mr. Stead and then it became known that the stories were wildly absurd, that the King, while Prince, had always kept strict account of his expenditures, and a man who does that is rarely wildly extravagant. As a matter of fact, Lord Knollys said the Prince had saved money every year since his marriage and had completed held at Work Point barracks, at Sandringham house at great cost from ward VII. worthily followed the illustrious Victoria and that he faithfully kept the pledge which he, standing over his mother's bier, made to the nation. We may well be thankful for a national conscience which demands the highest qualities in those who rule. We may well be thankful that in our ate King God gave to the British people one who recognized this demand and who met it, as he himself put it on the day of his coronation, "in humle reliance upon the strength of God." Edward VII. was a model constitutional ruler, a prudent and tactful ruler, a peaceful ruler, and he did nothing during his reign to lower the reverence of a nation for all that is "And now Death, the great leveler,

who comes to King and peasant alike, has called him to pass through the a call which even kings must obey. was not the name to which kingly tilife, leaving a great nation to mourn the loss of one of the greatest and

best of its kings. "Lo, in the storied fame, where lie

The olden rulers of the land," They gather to-day to perform the ast rites, and we of the overseas has passed on and in passing has left

> "God's in Heaven, All's right with the world."

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plead with some people who are forcars to have some slight regard for the of circumstances is sure to occur), that the last sentences were enunciated and in some instances crops are there is no recourse left for citizens with difficulty. He said: who are not content to surrender their "But, sir, these rare gifts of practical rights upon the highways without a efficiency were during the whole of his serious. protest but to appeal to the police. We kingship yoked to the service of a great damage. In some parts of France the do not doubt that the present civic ideal. He was animated every day of gale wrecked houses and uprooted force is entirely inadequate to check his sovereignty by the thought that he trees. the evil, but if it should be necessary was at once the head and the chief to swear in a whole battalion of spe- servant of that vast, complex organism cials, the law should be enforced. For which we call the British Empire. He this purpose the Provincial as well as recognized in the fullest degree his the city force should be temporarily power and the limitations of the conaugmented. There was never a time stitutional monarch. Here at home he when drastic action was so necessary, was, although no politician, as every because the cars are rapidly increasing one knows, a keen social reformer. He

fenders against popular rights know fame was his fame. He had no self exactly what they are doing or the apart from them. cency and order by timely acquaint- and his servants. ance with the law. But in the meantime if salutary punishment were inhuman life would be removed.

AN AMERICAN BOOMERANG.

Prices of paper of all grades have advanced in the United States as a reernment, say, it is not true. Prices of paper have been increased because the duty and to service." duty on paper imported into the United prices, because the Canadian paper mills could have competed with the American mills in the market, and the GILBERT BREWSTER IS result would have been beneficial all round. The plea President Taft will lay before the newspapers of his country will be that he had no option in Father of Member for Alberni the matter. That the statutes provide that under certain conditions the duties upon paper shall be so much, that the law works automatically, and that the government of Quebec took the merely proves the folly of Congress eral of his father, Gilbert Brewster, of undertaking to legislate beyond its jurisdiction, of undertaking to say Saturday from Hanna & Center's parits own products. If Congress will proceed to amend the law for the benefit of the people for whom it can legitimately legislate, a reduction in the empowered to negotiate a reciprocity discity; Gilbert J. H., of Seattle, treaty with Canada as speedily as to be approached in a spirit entirely different from the spirit which has tious way for the United States to gain was made in Ross Bay cemetery. some of the objects desired would be to reduce or abolish entirely the duties on some lines of Canadian products.

"THE REST IS SILENCE."

Attended by a pomp and circumstance without parallel, but also by a solemn splendor in harmony with the Hogarth, occasion, the remains of the British this morning to answer the charge of sovereign who was in many respects knowingly and willingly transmitting sovereign who was in many respects and delivering by telegraph a message the greatest who ever bore the name to assist in betting and wagering on a of Edward were borne to the tomb horse race. He neither pleaded nor

ding a final farewell to husband, father, brother, relative and friend. But so far as the Imperial subjects o His Majesty are concerned, "the rest is silence." The places and the people who knew the King so long will know him no more. And yet it is not as if he had never been, because the good King Edward did, will live long after him; the powerful influence he exercised over a domain much vaster than his own mighty Empire will not cease for many a generation; the errors of his youth were forgiven and forgotten by his subjects and by all men long ago. Although a prince among men i all essential attributes, the King was but human, and humanity could do no less than make allowances for the pe-

culiar circumstances of his early years. Many eloquent tributes have been rights, the comfort, the limbs and the paid to the memory of the King. Some life of mere common persons. There of the most beautiful of these have are laws which are supposed to govern been written by men who live under the rate of travel of these machines, and uphold republican systems of but that those regulations are wanton- government. But none, we think, ranks ly broken every day, every hour and with the panegyric uttered by his own every minute in the city of Victoria Prime Minister, the man who was in and in its environs is something every- the best position to know and apprebody knows. As pleading is vain, and clate his worth. Officially conveying to standstill. Many houses were inundated as the actions of the speed-maniacs, the members of the Imperial House of cannot be continued long without a Commons the intelligence of the King's dreadful accident happening (some day death, Mr. Asquith in concluding his before long the necessary combination message was so overcome with emotion

in number as well as in power. loved his people. At home and oversea It is hardly conceivable that the of- their interests were his interests; their

depth of the resentment they are daily "I will not touch for more than a arousing. They seem to be beside them. moment on the more delicate and selves as soon as their hands rest upon sacred ground of his personal charm, Rupert wireless station is now oper the tiller and the throttle and their the warmth and wealth of his human- and that it will be in operation from machines begin to violently cleave the ity, the untailing consideration for all this time on. Good communication has atmosphere. It is quite likely that as who, in any capacity, were permitted been secured with Triangle Island, soon as the novelty of the situation in to work for him. I will only say, in this Ikeda Head and Ketchikan. The stawhich they find themselves has worn connection, that no man in our time tion is an excellent one and will be of off that they will be restored to their has been more justly beloved by his great service to mariners and travelright minds be content to drive family and friends, and no ruler in our ers. at a moderate and a safe pace. or any time has been more sincercly The blcycle was also rampant in its true, more unswervingly loyal, and two kilowatt power and is the best early days and was only reduced to de- more uniformly kind to his advisers

"By the unsearchable councils of the Disposer of Events he has been called flicted upon the worst offenders against suddenly and without warning to his speed regulations, the effect would be account. We are still dazed by the good and an ever-present menace to blow which has befallen us. It is too soon as yet even to attempt to realize its full meaning for all.

"But this, at least, we may say at once and with full assurance: that he has left to his people a memory and an example which they will never forget sult of the action of the government of a memory of great opportunities Quebec province in prohibiting the ex- greatly employed; an example which port of pulp wood. That is what the the humblest of his subjects may treasleaders of the Republican party, who ure and strive to follow-simplicity, courage and self-denial, and a con-

States has been increased. If paper memory of any man, king or common- \$1,000. Could a finer tribute be paid to the were permitted to be imported from er, than that he was kindly consider-Canada at the former rates of duty there would have been no increase in.

The accusation made by the girl, who is an inmate of a house on Chatham street, is that accused brought her to self-denying; that his life was one of Victoria and placed her in the house

DEAD AT RIPE OLD AGE

Passed Away in Vancouver

H. C. Brewster, M. P. P. for Alberni, course which set the automoton in mo- has just returned from Vancouver, tion. And that is also true; but it where he has been attending the funlors, Rev. B. H. West officiating. The Heaton of Prince Rupert, for assaulting had been living for some time past previously convicted for theft in Calwith his son, Gilbert E. Brewster, at gary, as well as for keeping a "blind price of paper can be speedily ac- Ladner. Formerly he was engaged in pig" in Prince Rupert. He will be sencomplished. But it does not propose to the customs service at the port of tenced on Mnoday. do that. It is going to leave the matter as it stands, and the president is to be wick. He leaves three sons, H. C., of this city; Gilbert E., of Ladner, and day Miss Nellie Brown was united in

may prove successful. If they so prove, chard Clark Winterburn took place on dress and wore a veil with orange the representatives of Canada will have Saturday afternoon at 2.15, from the family residence, Superior street, and fully decorated, and the dining room, at 2.30 at Christ church cathedral, where supper was served, was very Rev. W. Barton officiated. There were prettily arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey moved United States envoys in the a number of friends present and many will spend their honeymoon at the past. The simple and the expedi- flowers covered the casket. Interment coast cities. Rev. Frederick Letts per-

> TELEGRAPH MANAGER IN COURT. Faces Charge Under Anti-Gambling Bill Passed at Last Session of Parliament.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 23, - George W manager of the G. N. W. Telegraph Company, appeared in court Friday. The final recting place of the deceased King have

STORMS AND FLOODS IN FRANCE

NUMBER OF PERSONS REPORTED KILLED

Number of Houses Collapse and Others Are Inundated-Property Loss Heavy

Paris, May 23.—Serious loss of life and property is reported as the result of violent storms that swept a large part of France to-day. Slight earth luakes were felt at Matseilles and

Five persons were killed when an enire block of buildings was destroyed by the storm at Thonon. The city hall vas among the buildings wrecked. Four school children were killed and injured while at a picnic near

The streets of Epernay are flooded deeply that traffic is almost at and their inhabitants were rescued by firemen. At Castrea a number of houses the heavy rains.

The storms caused rivers to overflow menaced by the floods. The rain has fallen in torrents, and flood conditions in many places are serious. The rain has added to the

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E. Haughton, who has just returned from Prince Rupert and Portland Canal, announces to-day that the Prince

The apparatus at Digby Island is equipped of all the government stations. The site has proved to be a most excellent one. When the wire is not working the wireless station will do out will not compete with the wire

REVIEWS CADETS.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 23 .- Sir John French eviewed the public school cadets, 3,000 strong, on the campus of Toronto uni-

IN POLICE COURT

(From Monday's Daily.) Frank Saunders was charged in the police court this morning with an assault on a mulatto girl named Dolly Thursday morning, bail being fixed at

The accusation made by the girl, who and that he assaulted her on Saturday when she was about to go out for an automobile ride. The pair came from Vancouver, and she claims he has been iving on her immeral earnings for the time they have been in Victoria, about

three weeks. In the court this morning accused asked for bail and complained that the police had refused to allow him to communicate with a solicitor on Saturday

after his arrest. Lucien Thomas, an Indian from the Saznich reservation, was fined for having whiskey in his possession, and

months for supplying the liquor.

a Chinese was sent to jail for three

-At 1047 Princess avenue on Saturmarriage to Mr. William Charles Kerpossible. Perhaps Mr. Taft's efforts

The funeral of the late Eugene Blan-bride was attired in a pretty white silk

Longevity is most frequent in countries of low birth-rate.

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This Season our stock of Men's Highgrade Clothing is better, more assorted, and larger than ever. Every day new customers make their appearance and surprised indeed they are to find such high quality goods at such low prices. For the discriminating and exacting dresser this store offers the best, but Wednesday specially noteworthy are the values at \$17.75. Reg. \$20 to \$25 Wednesday - - \$17.75

Ladies' Parasols Wed., Morning at \$2.50

A rare chance indeed is this to get a real good parasol on Wednesday morning. The assortment, while not large, is of exceptional quality and consists of white linen, hand embroidered, with fancy Directoire handles. These would be a bargain at \$3.00 or \$4.00. There will also be found some rich effects in Silk Parasols mounted on non-rusting frames. Your choice

A Clearance of Ladies' Hose Odd Lines Wednesday at 15c

This lot consists of odd lines of Ladies' Cashmere Hose, comprising about 50 pair only. The sizes are 81/2, 91/2 and 10. They are extra good quality and will be found by all patrons an exceptional bargain. Special, to clear quick Wednesday morn-

A Midweek Sale of Silk, Regular 50c, 60c and 75c Wednesday For 35c

Rarely indeed can you purchase such fine quality Silks as these which we are offering Wednesday morning at 35c. They consist of Colored Taffeta, Stripe Louisienne, Plain Tamaline, Colored Moirette and Natural Pongee. This is excellent for the making up of dresses for summer and at this exceptionally low price they are sure to move quickly. See Government street windows, it is well worth while. Regular 50c, 60c and 75c. Wednesday morning at .. 35¢

Ladies' Underwear, Usual \$1 and \$1.25 Wednesday at 75c

Wednesday we are placing on special sale about three dozen only Ladies' Vests. These are in fine quality silk and wool. Also fine lisle with fancy tops. To take advantage of these you will have to be at the store early in the morning as there are only a few, and will be snapped up quickly. Usual value \$1.00 and



35c Muslins on Sale Wednesday 20c yard

Sixty pieces of Fancy Muslin that have been bought at a great price concession on account of being late for the early summer selling. The patterns are varied and most attractive. White grounds with blue and black dots, checks and stripes; blue, pink and mauve, floral designs; also green, pink and sky grounds with small conventional design; 30 inches wide. Well worth 35cd

3 Piece Suites for Wednesday

THREE-PIECE SUITES for den, comprising 1 stool upholstered in strong leatherette buttoned seat; 1 rocking chair with spring seat and 1 table. These are finished Early English Mission style, are strongly built and will stand very hard

SEE BROAD STREET WINDOWS.

Easy Chairs at \$13.90

EASY CHAIRS built on hardwood frames, finished golden oak upholstered in art tapestry, very effective design and colorings. These chairs will give every comfort and are suitable for parlor or living room. Special\$13.90 SEE GOVERNMENT STREET WINDOWS.

Rocker Special For Wednesday

ROCKERS, built of hardwood, finished in golden oak, Early English and mahogany; strong frames, high panelled head res SEE GOVERNMENT STREET WINDOWS.

A Clearance Sale of Odd Lines of China, Etc., at Low Prices, Wednesday

For Wednesday we have grouped together a number of very special offerings in the china department. It is an assortment that should prove specially interesting.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

EMBURG AND

With Wootton St Maher Will Get From Lord

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LEMBURG AND NEIL GOW ARE FAVORITES

With Wootton Suspended, Danny Maher Will Get Derby Mount From Lord Rosebery

don. May 23.—One hears much every side regarding the run-

eason that several of the horse-rom across in the States, includarry Payne Whitney, have made s. Then, too, Danny Maher, who ing better success this year than s certain to ride Lord Rosebery's

ther it is because Maher has been in England for so many seasons me other reason, English raceegard Maher with the utmost and appreciation. And his always have a large following the English, who back him as brough sentiment as for any

well Maher stands in the eyes English turf was best evinced lays ago when, as the result of day. lain lodged by the American Jockey F. Wootton was suspend-two months and will not be able again until well into June. ed the English jockeys last n was first in total of winning in the Antilles. While Maher unquestionably the best sort of grounds for his there was at least the opporfor English racegoers to say fessional jealousy prompted Not one word of critialong that line has been heard. rather the public has applauded tewards for their action

and meanwhile, with Wootton on he ground, Maher goes merrily on, pest or mounts and winmore frequently than any other ey. As a matter of fact, although ing last fall that he would ride y as a free lance this season, Maher l upon his services, while last week gave second call to Mr. Fairle and call to Leopold de Rothschild, nich in itself insures a first-clas ount for Maher in practically every portant race of the year.

ald he win the Derby this year th Neil Gow, it would be the fourth by the way, that the blue ribbon f the English turf has been won with the saddle. Rock Sand, were all piloted to the front by he boy from Hartford, Conn. No other ckey now riding on the English turf

BOOMING OF CANNON

Ceremony at Work Point Last Evening Closed With Royal Salute and Cheers

(From Saturday's Daily.) Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., and the with eager spectators. Cadets of the High School paraded with arms reversed on the barrack square, ended vesterday's mourning for the late King. Immediately after the last gun ided the ha owered and then hoisted to mast head Fifth. The solemn strains of the dead march from "Saul" gave place to

the National Anthem and the troops, with arms returned, saluted. Following the general salute the pr clamation of King George was read and, at its conclusion, helmets were Skagway says that Alfred Decker, stewraised on the muzzles of rifles and three ard on the steamer Princess Ena, me the ceremony. With the band play- ing last. He was riding a bicycle on the the ceremony. With the band party ing military marches and lively airs the approach to Moore's wharf when a loose

-Local tomatoes are now on the market. They are bringing \$5 a crate such a way that his neck was broken by

hardly be said to have opened as yet, there are large numbers of visitors in the city. All the hotels are doing a steward on the Princess May and for more bringing big crowds every day.

The B. C. Electric Railway Comies with cresote on the vacant lots on their employees. ouglas street, between Chatham and e undertaken immediately.

-The quarterly rally of the Christian Endeavor societies of the city was held in the Centennial Methodist hurch on Wednesday. A very fair audience was present, with the president of the union, Dr. Wm. Russell, in the chair. After the business the rally had been disposed of, and urged upon all young people to strive walk to San Francisco in 100 days. the force of good example to deepen eties were urged to work hard, that

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. offerings we acted as parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Teronta.

convention might be a success.

ADVERTISING CHILLIWACK.

Chillawack, May 20.-The board of adopt a policy of progression, a prin-cipal feature of which was one of the exploitation of the valley and its many resources. As a first step towards this end the secretary of the board, H. T. material for a descriptive pamphlet or folder, that might be used and left available for those who might inquire

different tourist associations, and pubthis year's Derby at Epsom on licity agencies through the province, and opinion is pretty evenly. This work which involved considerbetween Lord Rosebery's Neil able thought and time on the part of d Lemburg, while the early bet- Mr. Goodland has been carried out, the result has been unusually and being heartily approved of by a committee, has pased through the printers' hands and back into those of the secretary of the board of trade, year's race, the Derby will have the interest for Americans, for in the form of a neat 24-page folder.

ANOTHER QUAKE

IN COSTA RICA

Interior Cities Report Heavy Damage-Tidal Wave at Port

(Times Leased Wire.) Port Limon, May 20.-Another earthquake shock visited Costa Rica to-

San Jose and other interior cities report heavy damage.

A tidal wave here swept the streets near the fruit docks. It is believed the the winning percentage, while greatest damage was done east of here Shocks Recorded.

Cleveland, O., May 20.—Four earthquake shocks, beginning at 6.19 a.m., were reported by Father Odenbach today. The strongest disturbance was at 6.22 o'clock. The shocks bore the characteristics of those which occurred recently on the Pacific coast.

PRESENT ON FRIDAY

before. Lord Rosebery has first Ruildings Crowded With Buildings Crowded With People

There are numerous estimates being made of the number of people who which was held in front of the Parliaicero and Spearmint, the years they ment buildings. Guesses vary all the way from five thousand to twenty ten thousand.

Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley, who oc-

W. H. Price called at the office on The people not only covered the green in front of the buildings, but the roads (From Saturday's Daily.)

and sidewalks for a long distance away were filled, and the sidewalks solemnly as the sun was setting, while the Work Point permanent forces, the

and a royal salute of twenty-one guns roared out recognition of King George Alfred Decker Thrown From Bicycle and Broke His Neck at Skagway

A special dispatch to the Times from usty cheers for His Majesty completed with a violent death there on Friday even-Fifth Regiment and Cadets marched plank caused the bicycle to swerve, throwing the rider to the tide flats below. f about 20 pounds on the wholesale the impact and death was instantaneous. Mr. Decker was well known and very popular among the C. P. R. employees. -Although the tourist season can He had been in the employ of the comgood business and the steamers are than a year as chief steward on the Princess Ena. Captain Troup this morning said that he was a splendid man and the company would miss him very much. Per-

sonally, he had great respect for him and any is treating a large quantity of found him one of the most valuable of Before joining the C. P. R. the late Discovery, which recently passed into steward was wordroom steward on H. M. she hands of the company. The ties are S. Shearwater. At the close of his service be used in track improvements to on the ship, however, he chose to remain here rather than return to England. He

was born in Exeter, but his people reside at Plymouth, England. The steamer Princess Ena, Captain Campbell, was at Skagway with a large consignment of heavy freight for Dawson and other points and was discharging at

WALKING TO SAN FRANCISCO.

B. C. BRIGHTEST

SPOT IN DOMINION

Alexander Laird Says Growth of Province is Topic of Conversation in East

Vancouver, May 21.—"I see no breakers ahead. The hum of industry is heard throughout the land, and will strike a still higher note during the next few years. The marvellous development going on in Western Canada has reacted on the eastern provinces, rip of inspection, summed up business onditions in the Dominion

"Canada is making progress at a rate that can best be appreciated by bankers and financiers. Millions of dollars, a large portion of which represents foreign capital, is being invested in thousands of enterprises. Not a day passes that our bank does not receive scores of inquiries from prospective investors attracted by the possibilities of the Dominion.

"Great as are the natural resources f British Columbia the foundation of the prosperity of the country rests in the agricultural development of the fertile prairies. My friend, Senator Jansen, president of the Saskatchewan Elevator Company, showed me a wire from his son stating that a muchinces, and that the crop outlook was never better, especially in view of the earliness of the season. This means increased prosperity for the east as well report of the wreck. Mrs. Peterson incess at the sub-station, however, it is judged that he had walked to examble the first material water and that walke and give no account of how the accident happened account of how the accident happened or what led up to it. From the appearance account of how the accident happened ances at the sub-station, however, it is judged that he had walked to examble the first material water and the first mater as British Columbia, whose lumber mills are being worked overtime. So great is the demand for lumber beyond the Rockies that I understand the C.P. R. has difficulty in maintaining a supoly of cars for lumber shipments. "British Columbia is probably the prightest spot in the entire Dominion to-day. Its rapid growth and develop-ment forms an absorbing topic of conversation in every community in the east. My information is to the effect that every branch of industry out here is in a very prosperous state. I do not except mining in regard to which bright hopes are being entertained by even the most conservative business men. The fertile valleys of this province are also being rapidly settled and I look for great results in general farming as well as fruit growing. The fisheries industry is also ooking up and presents a very roseate aspect.

turned out Friday afternoon to take A NEW IDEA IN MEDICINE part in or watch the memorial service Which Accounts for the Enormous Success of DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

To tear down the diseased tissues thousand, but most of even conserva- was the old principle of medicine. To tive estimates give it as not less than cure by building up new, healthful tis Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is a

vigor, new energy and new vitality.
The time to begin using Dr. A. W. Saturday to say that there were 2,000 Chase's Nerve Food is when strength the way out from England to join lift fails you and you find yourself out of here. marching in the procession, and that his estimate of the whole was 15,000. It is easy then to get back to nor mal condition by using this great re-storative treatment. The blood is enriched, the nerves revitalized, new firm flesh and tissue is formed, and you feel the snap of new vigor as it is be ing instilled into your system.

Don't wait for nervous prostration or paralysis, but keep the system at high water mark. Dr. A. W. Chase's FALLS TO DEATH Nerve Food, 50 cts. a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

> RESULT OF ABSENCE OF LANES IN CITY

Wood Merchant Fined Because Load of Fuel Lay Outside Purchaser's Premises

The practice of dumping fire-wood on inside the premises of the purchaser, resulted in the appearance of Richard did not consider the thoroughfare was obstructed. He also pointed out that sels getting in. there was no other way to deliver wood to residences in the city, than to dump on the public sidewalk or street. Constable Hastie, who laid the charge, said the wood had been dumped opposite 214 Government street and had been allowed to stay there some hours, so that he had to dock and their own. put a light on it at night.

A charge under the same by-law against Andrew Sherrett, Fort street,

to move the piece of lead. You will clined."

The Magistrate-If your time is so the deep water.

URGES PROVINCIAL JAIL.

Fernie, May 20.-The grand jury in reporting the result of its examination of public buildings, made timely suggestions regarding the municipal jail, the provincial lock-up and the government office, and also called attention to the inadequate facilities for holding preliminary hearings and coroner's inquests at the towns of Hosmer and

It strongly recommended the establishment of a provincial jail here for East Kootenay, obviating the necessity of transferring convicted prisoners to

whose factories are overwhelmed with orders." In these words Alexander orders." In these words Alexander who hoped that he would see the estime fire broke out in the building, but Laird, general manager of the Cana-dian Bank of Commerce, and now on a tablishment of a provincial jail and this was quenched before any serious would endeavor to have these recommendations taken up and acted upon by the authorities.

STEAM SCHOONER

to San Francisco to Report to Owners

Newport, Ore., May 20 .- Obeying wire ummons from Olson & Maloney, owners of the burned steam schooner J. needed rainstorm and snowfall was Marhoffer, which lies on the reef at general throughout the prairie prov- Fogarty Creek, 20 miles north, Captain stated that Male can give no accurate will accompany her husband.

> o Portland. The coroner's jury last night turned a verdict to the effect that the ship's cook died from exposure. The ship's cook died from exposure. The name of the cook is not known. His body was interred to-day in the Newport cemetery. The ship is a total loss.

SALMON TRAP NET LICENSE.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 21 .- The fisheries regutions have been amended by an order-in-council making the fee for salbia \$75 instead of \$50.

SCALDED TO DEATH

Engineer Sustains Serious Injuries When Engines Collide in Fog at Sarnia

(Special to the Times.) Sarnia, Ont., May 23.—Fireman Ge Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley, who occupied a point of vantage, and who took occasion to count blocks of the petators covering a given number of square feet, says there were 15,000 present.

Sarnia, Ont., May 23.—Fireman Geo. Splendid illustration of the new method, for it cures by increasing the quantity and enality of the blood by creating new new forder, and by overcoming weakness and disease with new line a fog, of two light engines here sent. on Saturday. A sad feature of Thomp

DOCKING DIFFICULTIES IN SEATTLE HARBOR

Grand Trunk Pacific Being Held Up by Owners of Neighboring Property

Seattle, May 23 .- The Grand Trun ers for space at the G. T. P. pier. The West Seattle Ferry Company, and is no case against the driver. sixty-six feet wide. There are forty-seven feet of water between the ferry property line to the north, and fifty feet between the ferry property and the Colman dock to the south, and if the roadside instead of delivering it the ferry dock is built out it is be- life seems to hang by a therad to the a distance of some fifteen feet. He fell in such a way that his neck was broken by court on Saturday, when he was fined owing to the narrow space which will der. These Tablets promptly cure allowing to the narrow space which will stomach and bowel troubles and make \$5. Mr. Daverne said that, as the wood only covered a portion of the street, he did not consider the thoroughfare was block the way against any other ves-

steamers would find it difficult to Brockville, Ont. squeeze in between the proposed ferry

Said a representative of the Grand was withdrawn. The charge was laid their water lot on the outside and give ville street by the end of by Constable F. H. Smith, and when them a slip at the end of our dock, of week. All the material to complete the Mr. Sherrett appeared in court the course on a rental basis. This would chief of police told the magistrate he leave them the land side of their lot course on a rental basis. This would job is on hand. had given defendant permission to available for rental purposes. The pro-leave the obstruction on the sidewalk position was declined, and we were owing to the blockade near the premises.

Defendant, addressing the magis
made a proposition to purchase the property at a figure we did not consider reasonable. We made an offer of Thursday and for which the B. C. rate, said: "Constable Smith told me \$100,000 for the property, which was de- Electric officials could not then give the 11th, the letter describes the weather

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the form the company's wa Christian's Responsibility" and plaza here to-day, in an attempt to any way there are no street lines on which piles can be driven, and a dock tiality wire, bringing it to the ground for the planting of the potato crop. of that narrow width cannot stand in and effectually electrocuting itself.

> chapel, Yates street, at 2:30 o'clock.
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> Services of an appropriate nature were conducted by Rev. A. N. Miller both at the parlors and graveside. The atdendance of sympathizing friends was more and no less. Police Constabis our dock extension did interfere with sessions of the conference were held. Webb laid the information on an act the Grand Trunk Pacific dock. In The two rooms at the Empress hotel knife and formed a sumptuous repast

OPERATOR BURNED AT **ELECTRIC SUBSTATION**

Watchman Discovers the Building in Flames and Electrician Severely Injured

Vancouver, May 20.—As the result of an accident at the Burnaby sub-station of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Richard Male, chief op The question of a proper isolation that the purple of the question of a proper isolation and the purple of the purple of the purple of the question of a proper isolation and the jured by burns on his face, arms and legs, necessitating his immediate removal to the Royal Columbia hospital moval to the Royal Columbia hospital was moved. lamage was done.

Male wa's alone in the sub-station about 3 o'clock a. m., the watchman a the place being about the old plant at the time. Looking out of a window the watchman was surprised to see flames shooting from the tile pipes conducting the high tension wires into the sub-station. He rushed over to the build-Captain and Engineer Summoned platform badly burned but conscious. A hurry call was sent to New Westminster for medical aid and the ambulance as well as the fire department, the latter being called because of the danger of the blaze then workordered to the hospital.

ine some new high tension switches and The crew of nineteen will be brought brushed against or touched a high ten-Transfer 150 scious condition it is then thought the operator staggered to the insulated platform, on which he was found by the watchman.

R. L. BORDEN'S ILLNESS.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 23.—R. L. Borden, while slowly recovering from his rather serious illness of the past fortnight, is still confined to his bed. It is expected he will be able to be out again by the end of the month.

SHOT DEAD ON STREET.

El Paso, Texas, May 23.—Released Saturday after a year in jail for the killing of Fred. Jackson, Madison Graham was shot and fatally wounded by Marshall Jackson, a brother of the man that he killed. The men met on the street and Jackson opened fire without warning.

SWERVING TAXICAB KNOCKS FOUR DOWN

Mrs. Buckman and Chinaman Hurt by Machine, Which Ran Over Sidewalk on Causeway

Four people were struck by a taxi-cab belonging to Wood Brothers on the James Bay causeway on Friday afternoon. In an attempt to dodge a Chinaman who strayed in front of the machine the driver evidently lost control of the car, which swerved across the sidewalk and struck Mrs. (Capt.) Buckman, Su Chee, another Chinaman, and two Chinese children. The latter were not hurt beyond slight injuries but Chee, sustained juries, but Chee sustained a fractured ankle bone, which later necessitated treatment at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Buckman was also slightly injured. The patrol wagon-was sum he police station and conveyed Su Chee from \$250 to \$500. Legitimate drama ter of a century, until he ascended to his home, from which he was later Pacific Co. is in difficulties regarding dockage, owing to a wharf scheme taken to the hospital. Mrs. Buckman fainted from the shock and the pain of a twisted ankle, but was able to proceed twisted ankle, but was able to proceed. which threatens to cramp the steam- home later. The police, after investigating the accident, which is the second to occur since the introduction of the taxlproperty in question is occupied by the cab into Victoria, decided that they had upon the sale of imported liquors, etc.

WELL GROWN CHILDREN

Baby's Own Tablets are good for all children, from the feeble baby whose lieved that it will seriously interfere sturdy well grown child whose digeswith the business of both the docks tive organs occasionally get out of orblock the way against any other ves- "Baby's Own Tablets are a wonderful nedicine for children. I have used them Officials at the Colman dock stated for several years and always keep that they anticipated no difficulty, as them in the house for my little ones they believed that they had plenty of going to school." Sold by medicine room, but Grand Trunk Pacific repredealers or by mail at 25 cents a box sentatives admitted that their large from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

-City Electrician Hutchison hopes to complete the work of installing the Trunk Pacific: "We offered to pay the pillars and lamps for the new lighting ferry company a rental for the use of system on the causeway and Belle-

-Victoria's sudden immersion in almost darkness on Wednesday night, exact cause, is now explained by the

-The remains of the late Mrs. Harntion was made of the provincial C.
convention which is to be held in,
toria next August and all the sotier man and took place from the Hanna
took place from the H wery large and many beautiful floral offerings were presented. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Wilson, W. Ralph, T. H. Matthews and J. Mc-kenzie.

Webb laid the information on an act by defendant which occurred opposite the constable's house on Fort street while several ladies were in the vicinity.

The defence was that there was no wilful exposure. The accused was about \$4,000.

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The defence was dismissed.

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Men' Furnishings and Wholesale Dry Goods

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Victoria, B. C.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN LICENSE FEES

Vancouver Finance Committee Recommends Higher Fees and Shorter Hours

figures tell what the hotels and amuseing in a shed at the rear of the building extending. On the arrival censes if the recommendation of the of the physicians Male was at once finance committee is maintained by the

> Present Propose Breweries Licensed restaurants. 1,000 Unchanged

Theatres and operas. 250 Unchanged Not content with doubling and trebling fees, the committee also decided that all bars and liquor shops must close at 11 p. m., instead of 1 a. m.

The session started when License' question of an increase in hotel and restaurant licenses, and suggested that the finance committee and license commissioners co-operate. He was favorby the hotel-keepers who are running restaurants as well, while the restaurants-keepers selling liquor had to pay

After the commissioner had taken his departure, the committee fell to work, and the table above represents the results of their labors. In opening, Ald. Ramsay produced

figures to show that in the case of

nealy every license this city is far be-low others of a similar size. When the hotel fee came up, Ald. McKechnie moved for an increase to \$1,200, but an amendment of Ald Crowe for \$1,000 carried. Shops were raised from \$400 to \$800 on motion of Ald. Mc-Kechnie; wholesale licenses advance from \$250 to \$750, on motion of Ald. Crowe, while Ald McBride was successful in boosting the breweries liceense to a similar extent. Transfer fees were raised from \$150 to \$500. If the council passes the recommendations, the increases will go into effect in June, when the present licenses expire.

went from \$100 to \$500. Ald McBride graciously accepted. His installation reached. The five and ten-cent shows wanted to see them at \$1,000. The "nickelodeons," or nickle-in-the-slot shows, were "bumped" from \$150 to ceremony being most impressive. With \$750, Ald. McBride being responsible.
The vaudeville houses were increased Masons of England for over a quar-

The comptroller was asked to look into the license for bottling works and also to see what fee could be placed A resolution of Ald. McBride to close all bars and shops from 11 p. m. to 5 m., was passed unanimously. Saturday the closing hour was fixed at 10 p. m., although Ald. Whiteside wanted it fixed at 7 p. m. Ald. McBride proposed to close licensed restaurants during the same period, but no action was taken. Nothing was done either in reference to forcing hotel-keepers to pay an extra license if liquid refreshments were served in the dining-rooms.

In case the council adopts the remendations, the necessary by-law

MEMORIAL SERVICES. London, May 21.-Lord Mount Stephen attended the memorial service at Westninster Abbey yesterday There were many other Canadians present, tickets dian Knights Templar were under the having been distributed by the agentsgeneral of the different provinces.

BULKLEY VALLEY NEWS. and a Dog.

Fred Heal, jr., who is at the Do-minion hotel, is in receipt of a letter from his home in Bulkley Valley, that thriving settlement on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, in the centre conditions as being grand, and the soil With the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway through the valley this year it will afford a means to market all the produce the valley farmers can grow. The letter tells of an amusing inci-

fection of animals for each other. One

acquaintance ripened into friendship. and after the snows had disappeared and the birds began to sing the pair were often seen together enjoying short

One day the rancher noticed that both the dog and the nig failed to come when called to be fed. He grew alarmed and inquired of a neighbor if he had seen the favorite porker and dog. The neighbor replied that he had seen them pass along the road, around Aldermore lake, to Aldermere. And Vancouver, May 21.-The following sure enough the pair had visited Aldermere, perhaps to invest in real estate in that thriving town, afterwards returning home, travelling a distance of 6 miles. Great was the rejoicing when the lost was found.

> LODGE OF SORROW HELD IN MEMORY OF THE KING

> Victorian Members of the Masonic Order Do Honor to the Late Protector of the Craft

In memory of the late King Edward VII., Protector of the Craft, the Masonic lodges of Victoria held a as at present, and on Saturdays at 10 Lodge of Sorrow in the Masonic Temple. The service was a deeply impressive one and was attended by a ommissioner Findlay spoke on the great number of members of Victoria-Columbia, Vancouver-Quadra, St. Andrew's and United Services lodges, Columbia chapter and Western Gate preable to an increase in the \$600 fee paid ceptory. It opened with Chopin's Marche Funebre and closed with the dead march from "Saul." Addresses vere delivered by Brother Richard Mc-Bride, premier of British Columbia, and Brother W. W. Perrin, bishop of Columbia. The hymns sung were: "Lead Kindly Light," "Abide With Me." "Forever With the Lord" and "Nearer My God."

While the great British Empire is bowed in sorrow and sadness over the death of their beloved sovereign, none feel deeper grief or the loss more keeny than the members of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons. Wherever the British flag flies the members of the order are found. They are joined by those in the United States and in almost every civilized country, in expression of the deepest regret for the loss of a beloved and most highly esteemed member of the craft.

King Edward was initiated into the For the theatre fees, which are payable at the end of the year, the same generous proportions were aimed at and reached. The five and toward the same elected to fill that the same elected to fill the same elected the same elected to fill the same elected the same elected to fill the same el order in Sweden, over forty years ago, and the opera were untouched, as was also the license for restaurant selling spirituous refreshments.

the throne, when he retired in favor of his brother, the Duke of Connaught, and accepted the title of Protector of a spirituous refreshments.

the Craft. The King was initiated into and held office in all the leading branches Grand First Principal of the Royal Arch Masons, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Mark Master Masons. Supreme Grand Master of the Knights Templar or Order of the Temple and Malta, and was a member of the Supreme Council of 33rd and governing degree of the Ancient and Accepted

Scottish Rite. He had a very high opinion and strong personal attachment for the order, believing it a strong factor in the promotion of universal peace and harmony, and in the furtherance of those great principles embodied in the foundation planks of the society, the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of

Man. Canada was probably the only place outside of England in which he held any Masonic office; for when the Cana-Canada and attached to England, the King (then Prince of Wales) was also Grand Master, with the late Col. Mc-All Crops Are Early and Thriving Well.—Amusing Story of a Porker Grand Body in 1884 with respect to the common of Grand Body, in 1884, with power to ter, the King very graciously accepted the title of Honorary Past Grand Master of Canada, and the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada, whose jurisdiction covers the whole Dominion, has ever been very proud of his distinguished of the province. Bearing date of May favor, as the King rarely accepted any honorary rank from anywhere.

-This is the time of year when the rocks around Victoria are yellow with the thick-leaved stonecrop. There are two varieties of stonecrop in this locality and usually they are found near together. One of these is in full bloom just now. It is the round-leafed variety, the leaves being round, thick and variegated in color. The long-leafed variety is a little later but will be in bloom in a week or two.

New York has prohibited the use of

MARRIED.

KUHN-ALLIOTT—On the 19th inst., S. H. Kuhn, Esq., of Shawnigan Lake, to Mary Kathleen, only daughter of Walter and Elizabeth Alliott, Victoria, B. C., and granddaughter of the late William Smith, Esq., of Albion House, Pimlico, London, and Pitlands, Basingstoke, Hants, England. (English papers please conv.)

TO SHOW WHITE ENSIGN ON THE SEVEN SEAS

AUTO DRIVERS ARE RECKLESS

SCANDALOUS INCIDENT AT BEACON HILL PARK

Machines Driven at Tremendous Pace on Saturday Evening-Narrow Escapes

(From Monday's Daily.) Visitors to Beacon Hill park are loud in complaint of the manner in which with the necessity for a settlement of reckless automobilists exceed the speed limit on the main driveway On Saturday evening last shortly before eight now. To think that for the past three or four gays event hundred Indians have o'clock two autos engaged in a trial of four days several hundred Indians have speed just as a large number of people been inhabiting that area right in the left a car at the end of the line at heart of the city, where there are abso-Beacon Hill. They appeared suddenly from the southern side of the hill and

forty miles an hour.

The care in front cast behind it a tremendous cloud of dust, and the driver of the car following was, of course, unable to see the auto he was endeavoring to overtake. But he kept on, his action constituting one of the most glaring examples of criminal recklessing the need of prompt action on the part of the authorities to bring pressure on

tainly been lost.

The drivers were both well-known business men and were recognized by several. One has already been fined in police court for his reckless driving.

Serve and entertain large numbers when there is a complete absence of even the crudest sanitary system.

In this connection it may be mendered to be a complete absence of even the crudest sanitary system. police court for his reckless driving. Police supervision is badly needed in Beacon Hill park to bring the insane auto "scorchers" to their senses.

HOPES STATES -WILL INTERVENE

ESTRADA CONTINUES REVOLT IN NICARAGUA

Provisional President Realizes He Cannot Overthrow Madriz Government

(Times Leased Wire.) Bluefield, Nic., May 23.—The Nicaraguan revolution is being prolonged in the hope that the United States will

This admission was made here to-day by politicians who are close friends of Juan J. Estrada, provisional president and head of the revolutionary party. "Estrada realizes he can never crush the present government or overthrow President Madriz, but he believes that he is strong enough to keep up hostilities until the country will demand American interference," said one of Estrada's followers to-day. "Estrada TRIP ACROSS CI wants to force the appointment of a president who is not identified with either faction now engaged in the struggle here, and believes that such an appointment is the only way to see De Lesseps Will Attempt to Fly cure permanent peace."

In this hope Estrada is continuing hostilities. Although his forces are out-numbered by the Madriz soldiers near Rama, desultory fighting is going on, and Estrada is directing his generals to continue the engagement.

The provisional leader hopes either continue the skirmishing until the Madriz forces fall back or to sting them into an advance on Bluefields. With American marines landed in the city and the fighting to the streets forbidden by order of the commander of the gunitself would bring about intervention more quickly than a long drawn out campaign. Estrada believes

Although Madriz has shown som disposition to displey the orders from the gunboat, and has instructed the gunboat Vensus to bombard Bluefields it is not generally believed that the

For several days Madriz has been within striking distance of Bluefields, but has not made the final advance. Unless Bluefields is captured the revolution cannot be ended.

Knowing the capture of his capital is trada is not displeased with the situation, it is declared. The Madriz army will soon be worn out by the long campaign if it continues to threaten the city, while an attack on Bluefields itself will mean almost certain interven-

As long as the American warships Madriz forces and prevent sacking of the city. Estrada has the game pretty well in his own hands, and the revolution will continue.

SLEEPING CAR RATES.

Washington, D. C., May 23 .- Hearing on the application of the Pullman Company for a writ of injunction against the renesday and at St. Paul next Saturday.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

(Special to the Times.) St. Thomas, May 23 .- The world's record was broken yesterday on the Michigan Central railway, when the fastest time was made for a long distance run by two special trains of 12 coaches each, carrying the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers from Detroit to Niagara Falls. The first

RESERVE MENACE TO CITY'S HEALTH

PUBLIC ARE BECOMING AROUSED TO SITUATION

Hundreds of Indians Inhabiting Reserve Gives Rise to Some Disquieting Speculation

(From Monday's Daily.) "I was never more impressed nust have been travelling at least sewage, and this, too, during a period of hot weather, is enough to arouse the

Just before the cars appeared over the brow of the hill a large number of large and children were about to cross ment of the reserve question. He determined the delivery of the hill than the delivery of the hill than the delivery of the hill a large number of large and children were about to cross ment of the reserve question. He dethe driveway. Happily they had not clared it to be an intolerable state of yet reached the road when the autos affairs—that Indians, with their charswept past. Had the case been other- acteristically loose habits of living, wise one or more lives would have cer-should be allowed to stay on the re-serve and entertain large numbers of

tioned that J. P. Mann, acting city solicitor, who has gone into the question quite exhaustively, is of the opin-ion that the city, under the power conferred upon it by the Public Health Act, has full right to enter upon the reserve and initiate sanitary reforms or take such measures as will ensure that the inhabitants of that area of land shall not, by their mode of life. create a menace to the welfare of the community. It is not improbable that this point will be raised at an early meeting of the board of health, and some action taken to better safeguard public interests.

The Times made an effort on Saturday last to get some information from he members of the Songhees tribe of Indians who could be found on the reserve on the occasion of the big potlach then in progress, as to what they knew of the new negotiations looking to a settlement of the dispute. Most of those interviewed showed an astound-ing ignorance of the present status of the matter and, indeed, of their rights and the rights of the government. It was ascertained, however, from some of the more intelligent, that Chief Cooper has issued a call for a grand pow-wow to be held in the course of the next few days, when it is assumed that the latest offer which has been made to their representative by Senator Riley, on behalf of the Dominion government, will be dis-

TRIP ACROSS CHANNEL

From England to France This Week

(Times Leased Wire.) Calais, May 23.—Count Jacques De Lessens announced to-day that he would aerial flight across the English channel. The aviator said that probably he believed that Dr. Hall's report will would make the attempt this week. De Lesseps was prevented from making a return trip from England after he had crossed the channel from here Saturday. The aviator intended to return at once after landing near Dover, but high winds frustrated his plan.

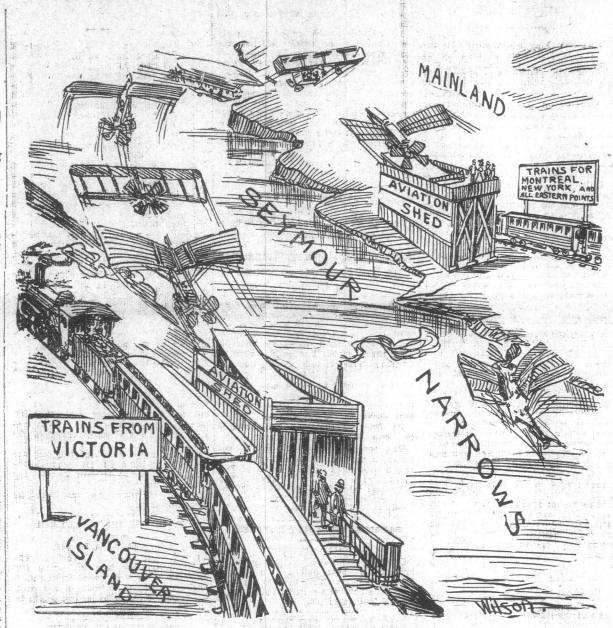
FIRE CAUSES LOSS HALF MILLION DOLLARS

Hundreds Thrown Out of Work by Partial Destruction of Musical Instrument Factory

(Times Leased Wire.) Elkhart, Ind., May 23.-Half a million ollars, it is estimated to-day, will ardly cover the damage to the C. G. conn musical instrument factory, parially destroyed by fire last night. The big factory, the largest in the world hover about to repel any attack of the for making band instruments, will be rebuilt as quickly as possible, it is anounced to-day. Hundreds of men have been thrown out of work by the partial

UNDERGOES OPERATION ON TRAIN

New York, May 23.-On an improvised operating table stretched over the tops of commodation at the city hall, where it is proposed that the medical officer of a building inspector is probable in train. James! Corwin, of Bellmore, Long shall have quarters, so as to be active mean future. Several changes and commission reducing sleeping car rates on the roads running west from Chicago to Seattle, will begin in Chicago next Wedtrain was making a fast run to Jamaica. Corwin was run down by the train at Bellmore and was put on board to be taken to a hospital at Jamaica. A telegram was sent ahead to Rockville Centre. in response to which a physician boarded the train at that point. He saw that an immediate operation was necessary, and while the car lurched and pitched with the motion of the speeding train, he went ahead coolly with his task. He had comfrom Detroit to Niagara Falls. The first train ran the 224 miles from river to river without a stop in 224 minutes, and the second in still better time. 217 minutes



WHY NOT THIS?

MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER IS BUSY

WILL INSTITUTE REFORMS AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Sanitary Regulations of City Are to Be Enforced More Strictly Hereafter

cal health officer for the city, Dr. G. A. B. Hall has devoted much time to the don, Portland, grand page; E. B. Mcstudy of the tasks with which he will Martin, Vancouver, grand sentinel; C. be confronted in the performance of A. Whitmore, grand treasurer; Fred his duties, and it is understood that Beebe, Tacoma, grand secretary.

for immediate attention on the part of tion of the isolation hospital and the NEW TREASURER instituting of reforms there. It will be recalled that at a recent conference between the city council and the medical council of Victoria members of the latter body were outspoken in denunciation of conditions which then existed at the hospital. The buildings they pronounced quite unsuitable, and it was declared that the sanitary arrangements were very faulty. contain recommendations to meet these criticisms and effect the necessary im-

provements. Then there is the matter of the sewho is retiring at the end of the pre- month per year until the maximum sent month. The board of health has of \$150 a month is reached. sirable to await a report from the new of H. P. Latham. medical officer as to the fitness for the position of the various applicants. It there have been a number of changes

recommendation of Dr. Hall. issued instructions to that officer to serving the regulations made and pro-

arrange, if possible, to secure the ger Sangster resigned his position and whole of the time of the medical officer a new man was secured for the posiin the services of the city, and this tion. A new office, that of publicity tion at an early date. The delay in filled by C. H. Stuart Wade. A pipe reaching a decision is mainly owing to the difficulty of providing office ac- line has been appointed and an extra of the day.

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

London, May 23 .- A report that Hor James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, has asked to be relieved from duty at the American capital, was denied to-day at the foreign office.

REV. A. SUTHERLAND IMPROVES.

VICTORIA GETS THE

Victoria has been chosen as the meetng place of the United Commercia Travellers of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia next May. The invitation brought down to the meeting at Tacoma by local travellers was gladly and unanimously accepted by the five John Redmond Declares the Libernundred travellers who had gathered. The following officers were elected by he U. C. T .: - Thomas W. Miles, Seattle, past grand councilior; T. R. Carlyle, Tacoma, grand senior councillor; H. J. Somers, Spokane, grand

junior councillor; R. T. Phelps, Van-couver, grand conductor; W. W. Goras the result of such investigation on his part he will be prepared to make as the result of such investigation on his part he will be prepared to make as the result of such investigation on the Victoria members speak enthustiate the local hospital. Mr. Redmond said the local hospital is the local hospital of the local hospital

certain important recommendations to the Tacoma people and say that we constitutional crisis, but not indefinite-the next meeting of the board of will have at least one thousand visit-ly. The Liberal government and Britors, and probably many more, when ish democracy had burnt their boats,

FOR ROYAL CITY

J. A. Rennie Appointed by New Westminster Council-Many Changes in Staff

ivew Westminster, May 20.-At a specitl meeting of the city council James A. Rennie was appointed city treasurer of New Westminster at an initial sallection of a new matron for the isola- ary of \$125 a month, his stipend to tion hospital to succeed Mrs. King, be increased at the rate of \$5 per received a large number of applications hie was selected out of nine applicants for the position, but at the last meet- for the position. He will assume his ing of that body it was considered de- new duties on June 1st, taking the place

Since January 1st of the present year is likely, therefore, that a selection will in the personnel of the city staff. City be made at a very early date on the Assessor McQuarrie resigned and Frank Broad was appointed in his stead. City Dr. Hall is also supervising very Treasurer Latham has followed suit closely the work of the sanitary officer. and his successor was appointed as It is understood that he has recently recorded above. Chief of Police McIntosh severed his connection with submit a report at the earliest date as to the manner in which the various Bradshaw. Waterworks Superintendent hotels and saloons of the city are ob- Stott resigned and his department is low being handled by Mr. Ankers and vided in respect to sanitary conveni- Mr. Henderson. Poundkeeper McMurready for consideration at the next meeting of the board of health.

If is the intention of the It is the intention of the board to has not yet been filled. City Messenmatter will no doubt receive considera- commissioner, has been created and hispector for the new Coquitlam pip to the public at stated hours additions have been made to the various civic staffs, including the fire de-partment, police department, city engineer's staff and other departments.

NEW LAND COMPANY.

London, May 23 .- The Scottish-Canadian Fruit Lands Company has been formed with a capital of \$250,000.

COMING TO CANADA

The demonstrations were addresse by Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party; Dillion and O'Brien. Police Precautions. (Times Leased Wire.)

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election this year was improbable.

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(Special to the Times.)

London, May 23.-The Redmond

ites and O'Brienites both held meet-

MEETINGS IN IRELAND

Cork, Ireland, May 24.—The police are taking extra precautions to-day to prevent a repetition of the factional demonstrations which resulted yesterday in the injury of several persons, including Daniel D. Sheehan, M. P. Several leaders of the rival Irish

TEN MILLION FOR EDUCATION.

f Isaac C. Wyman, of Salem, filed here or probate, the bulk of his estate which is estimated at nearly \$10,000,000 is left to the graduate school of Prince ton University as a memorial of Mr. Wyman's "lasting affection," as the will phrases it, for his alma mater. John M. Raymond, of Salem, and Dean Andrews S. West of the Prince ton graduating school, named trustees, are given almost absolute power in disposing of the property, which consists largely of real estate

Mr. Wyman was born in Marblehead n January 31st, 1828. He practiced law and then gave it up to enter the land to real estate business exclusively. He operated on a large scale, and purchased many thousands of acres of day received in farewell audience in the throne room of Buckingham Palace the United States and Canada. He never married.

INTEREST IN MINING.

rowing interest in the Sheep Creek

camps as a whole is given a vast amount of attention. Sheep Creek can be said to be coming into its own.

Mining in general has engaged public with the company of the comp nises Flint. It is alleged that she was deattention, and the interest promises to be maintained. In fact, I think for tained by immigration officials in Port London, May 23.-Miss Birt sailed the next two years the mining industry Huron from early Wednesday mornthe Methodist church of Canada, who has been seriously ill, shows improvement.

London, May 23.—Miss Birt sailed the next two years the mining industry will be the prominent feature in British ing till that evening. Officials deny her first party of children from Birt homes.

BRITISH ARMADA WILL TOUR WORLD

Fleet Will Come to Esquimalt Next Year After Visiting South Africa, Australia and Far Eastern Ports

Lieut. De Lesseps Wounded in Figh Over a Woman,

Paris, May 23.-Lieut. Ismael De Lesseps, second son of Ferdinand De Lesseps, second son of Federal Lesseps, originator of the Panama canal project, and uncle of Jacques RESOLUTION UP AT De Lesseps, who on Saturday crossed above the English channel in an aeroplane, was seriously wounded in a duel nere to-day.

The lieutenant was shot by the Count De Poligny at the Parc Des Princes, in the second round of the Conf. luel. The duellists quarrelled over Count Poligny was wounded in th

The bullet first struck his revolver and was turned upward. Physicians said the wound was not critical, but the count suffered consider

This is the third duel fought between deut. De Lesseps and Count Poligny, who differed frequently.

THREE SHOCKS.

Slight Damage Reported in Towns From Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, Utah, May 23.-Cracked alls, leaning chimneys and broken rockery are to-day's evidences of a harp little trembler that rocked this 31/2 acres of land which it owns at section of Utah, Sunday, The seismograph at the state university recorded three separate shocks

one shock, however, was felt by residents here, the other two being so light make the site ready for building puras to be unnoticeable The area affected was fifty square miles. Slight damage was done in towns within that radius from here.

the local hospital. Mr. Redmond said DR. HODGETTS TAKES

Is in Charge of Educational Cam- the council will be considered and final paign Inaugurated by Conservation Commission

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 23,--Dr. Charles A Hodgetts, secretary of the Ontario Board of Health, was appointed this morning by the public health committee of the conservation commission medical adviser to the commission. He will take active charge of the work mapped out by the commission in con- this opposition can be overcome. nection with a comprehensive educational campaign with respect to muni- where from \$5,000 to \$10,000 less to erect

EMPEROR WILLIAM

spread of tuberculosis, etc.

STARTS FOR BERLIN

Where He Will Board Royal Yacht Hohenzollern

London, May 23.—Kaiser Wilhelm left London to-day for Sheerness, where he will board the royal yacht Hohenzollern and sail for Germany. The Hohenzollern has been lying at Sheerness since May 18th, when it brought the Kaiser to England to attend the funeral of his uncle, He King Edward. The Queen Mother Alexandra on Satur

deputations to the funeral, the o and foreign civic bodies, thanking them

OFFICIALS DENY STORY.

Nelson, May 20.-The general and Detroit, Mich, May 23 .- "When amp is the noticeable feature at the take my body back home stop long oast these days, according to George enough in Port Huron to tell the immi-Wells, who has just returned from gration officials that the Biddy in the side of the cliff while the tide P. Wells, who has just returned from the coast.

"It is now a recognized fact at the coast," said Ald. Wells, "that the Sheep Creek camp is one of the best gold any one mine is singled out, but the camps discovered in many years. Not camps as a will be still gration officials that the Biddy in the box is that one poor old woman they that she caught cold and died as a result of it."

Mrs. Mary Ann Vincent, 70 years old uttered this reporach as she lay dying the botal of her grandson. John Vincents and AMERICAN LAND SEEKERS.

Although plans for the tour had been | will take place in 1911.

COUNCIL'S OFFER OF SCHOOL SITE

TO-NIGHT'S MEETING

dent That Strong Case Has Been Made Out

(From Monday's Daily.) A further step will be taken at this vening's meeting of the city council towards reaching an agreement with the board of trustees which will permit of the new High school being erected at Spring Ridge. On Saturday afternoon the special committee of the council having the matter in hand met and drafted a resolution, for presentation this evening, which embodies the proposal which the council thinks ought

to be satisfactory to the school board. The city is agreeable to donate the Spring Ridge and make an appropriation of \$13,000. which sum shall be used in purchasing additional land and levelaside the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of acquiring a site, will be expected to increase this amount to \$30 .-000, and this will permit of the whole

cheme being financed without diffi-A meeting of the school board has ing next, when the latest prop action taken on the Spring Ridge idea. It is believed that a majority of the ready to accept the offer of the city the city site at Spring Ridge is an idea one in every respect, and the only point to be debated is whether the thing can be financed. The suggestion of the cit council that the school board sl crease its grant for a site from \$25,000 to \$30,000 is likely to arouse some of board favorable to Spring Ridge think

It is pointed out that it will cost any. cipal sanitation, sewerage disposal, pollution of streams, prevention of the alternative site, the Jewish cemeters The former is more central, being about four blocks from the present High school, which by common admitted to be the centre of t dential section of the city. renient to the car line. The pro Spring Ridge which it is pr acquire is larger by 21/2 acres t Leaves London for Sheerness suggested site in the north estimated that there are houses on the former which sold for at least \$2,000, and the sand and gravel has been at a value of from \$5,000 There is one house at least Spring Ridge site which cou served and maintained as a for the caretaker, and this at \$5,000. Altogether, the adv the Spring Ridge site make out

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AMERICAN LAND SEEKERS.

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CITY ENGINEER PRESENTE

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IMPROVEMENT OF TRUNK ROADS

CITY ENGINEER'S REPORT PRESENTED LAST NIGHT

consideration of Same Will Stand Over Until Next Meeting of Streets Committee

> (From Friday's Daily.) s of the report prepared by Smith, city engineer, for a plan improvement of the trunk

of the city, were distributed at hing's meeting of the streets, and bridges committee. The was not discussed, the members

emen:-I have, in accordance ed here re-arranged ort to you of May 6th, as reend that the trunk roads which beginning at the city limits animals. bituminous macadam averag-feet in width, improving the roadway as the centre of the approached until the roadway city thoroughfare. This latart should be constructed wide permanent material. Fort street ample of such roadways. Beat the city limits with a 29ninous macadam, and extend Richmond avenue, the city paye entire cost. From Richm Oak Bay avenue a 36-foot

nanent roadway, the city paying las street should be a city thorhich the city would pay 30 per of the cost. A similar street is glas street. Beginning at the city ts with a 29-foot bituminous maet, the city paying the entire cost. wider permanent roadway from ket street to Queen's avenue, the paying 40 per cent. of the cost. palance of Douglas street from ould be wide and of a permanmaterial, the city paying 30 per of the cost. I estimate the cost ovement of the trunk roads as at \$151,300, of which \$83,500 nt to an annual payment of \$10,for ten years. In making the trunk ds at their extreme limits of bitums macadam, I believe that with advances that have been made in last few years in developing the rent forms of binding material, t it would be possible to make a ting, firm, and dustless roadway hich will give general satisfaction ust at present there are a number of

roadway macadam roadway placed upon a mly rolled sub-grade 6 or 7 inches in well compacted with thorough ling, and treated with one of these ducts, and then covered with about inch of screenings, and then rolled. probably give better service as 12 inches of macadam similarly ed without the binder product. Taroid, Texaco, Asphaltum, Waterproof Asphalt, Westruof the road oils are known as to the list. lard Asphalt Road Oils, Standard Isifving Road Oil Standard Ma-

nders being used, the various pro

cts of coal tar, asphalts and oils for

forming a waterproof surface to

alt. Asphaltoil, etc. n different parts of the city, as n in the schedule, macadam road-s have been passed and reported the extent of \$183,900. The preary steps have been taken, so that the work of construction may now at the work of construction may now expect to be absent six months. Dr. proceed. There are also passed by the McClean is taking Dr. Dyke's place ncil, but not yet reported on, adam roads to the extent of \$55,showing that there have been steps the extent of \$239,000. There been passed by the council and ed on, and now in the process of ruction, by day labor, permanent ays at an estimated cost of \$83 .and there are also permanent readcepted, for which bids are beprocess of construction to the ex- the audience was not a large one, every \$191,450. There have been pass the council but not vet reported d consequently not yet accepted have also been passed by the and reported on two streets, which are partially completed in way of sidewalks and curbs, but i

above is as follows:

k roads adam roadways, passed and adam roadways passed, not manent roads passed and in ogress of construction ... 83,750 doned. manent roadways, passed, ported, bids called for..... 107,700

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\$10,800, and the city's share for ma- pany. The tunnel is in 760 feet,

cadam roads for ten years will be \$6,- ANTI-GAMBLING BILLS 200, and the city's share for permanent roads for fifteen years will be \$13,700. The city's annual payment for ten years will be for the first ten years, \$30,700, and for the five succeeding years \$13,700.

ANGUS SMITH,

KILLS TIMBER WOLVES WITH DYNAMITE

Prospector in Alaska Hurls Explosive Into Pack Which Surrounded His Cabin

Haines, Alaska, May 20 .- A pack of timber wolves howling at his door, a rapidly rising creek threatening to carry away his sluice boxes and wipe out the work of weeks, and his rifle

Wrapping two sticks of dynamite in a sack, Blondeau attached a fuse and lighted it. Cautiously opening the cabin door he threw the sack into the midst chosen as follows: Outer Wharf of the wolves, and as the pack surged Esquimalt road, Gorge road, around it, the explosion came. His street, Hillside road, Cedar cabin rocked in the blast, a huge hole dd, Lansdowne road, Fort street was torn in the frozen ground and the wolves were scattered over the claim. airfield road, be improved from wolves were scattered over the claim. It is towards the centre of the estimates that he killed ten of the

> HALF MILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW SEWERS

By-Law Will Probably Be Submitted at Next Meeting of Vancouver Council

Vancouver, May 19.-The long ex-Fort street from Oak Bay avenue to pected \$500,000 sewer by-law has assumed a material form, for the board hfare, and of permanent material, of works decided that it would recommend to the council the submission of a by-law for this amount to provide a complete sewerage system for the its with a 29-1000 of tuning as Market city. There was no discussion am, extending as far as Market subject. Alderman McBride will probably give notice of the by-law at the next meeting of the council. The Tourist Association asked for a

'white winged" brigade, and the an balance of Douglas street from swer to be sent is that although the brigade is not a "white winged" one Believed to Be Behind Railway on the streets, owing to wet weather, nevertheless it is an active corps and the city is doing all within its power to keep the streets clean. ove at \$151,300, of which \$83,500 At the instance of Alderman Mopurchase of a dozen refuse cans to be placed at the street corners for experimental purposes to see how kindly Vancouver folk take to them, and if the public is found to care for the cans a large number will be purchased for

FISHING COMPETITIONS.

Kaslo, May 19 .- At an enthusiastic general meeting of the Rod and Reel Club. W. E. Zwicky, the president, purpose of binding the macadam brought up the matter of a competition for ladies, and this was unanimously

A motion was moved and carried opies of the fishing rules and regulaions printed for distribution. The committee appointed to draft a nemorial to the Federal government in regard to the establishment of the and last longer without repair fish hatchery, reported progress pending receipt of information from one of an invasion of Harriman territory.

the officials at the coast. batch of applications for me ship was then laid on the table, and unanimously voted on in approval. Asphalt (laid cold), Barrett's Since the last meeting of the club Pitch, Warrenite, etc., and fifteen new members have been added

The club has now fifty-five active members, and its aim is to reach the m Asphalt Binder, Indian Liquid one hundred mark before the season

DUNCAN NOTES.

Duncan, May 19.-Dr. and Mrs. Dyke left on Monday last for England. They during his absence. Mrs. Maitland Dougall arrived on Sat-

urday from Hazelton, where she has en for macadam roadways at pre- been all winter. At present she is the guest of Mrs. H. Morten. On Monday evening one of the most enjoyable concerts ever held in Duncan took place in the local opera house,, under the auspices of the King's Daughters, when Senor Paul Periera, Portuguese violinist, appeared, assistalled amounting to \$107,700, so ed by Miss Lucille Palmer, soprano, there are permanent roadways in and C. H. Harper, planist. Although

number on the programme was thoroughly appreciated. A. McClean has opened a law office he ratepayers, permanent road-to the extent of \$126,000, and has been in the employ of Mr. Whit-

awood road and Rockland avenue, NEW WESTMINSTER ASSESSMENT

New Westminster, May 19.-The net tizens requested that macadam taxable assessment of the city of New changed to asphalt. I estimate that Westminster for the year 1910 is \$7,249, ould cost \$47,100 to asphalt these 010, an increase of \$1,857,565 over that commend that per- 830. The tax rate remains the same as . 183,900 other of 1-10 on taxes paid on or be fore September 1st. The other dis-55,160 counts of 71/2 and 5 per cent., which prevailed in the past, have been aban-

SMELTER RETURNS.

Greenwood, May 19. - During the nonth of March the Greenwood smelt-47,100 er produced \$91,419 pounds of copper, 9,191 ounces of silver and 2,623 ounces

..... 114,100 of gold, Awaiting the arrival of important supplies from Chicago, work has been suspended on the big tunnel of the sper year for ten years will be greenwood-Phoenix Tramway Comtaining the arrival of important supplies from Chicago, work has been suspended on the big tunnel of the Greenwood-Phoenix Tramway Comtaining the arrival of important supplies from Chicago, work has been suspended on the big tunnel of the Greenwood-Phoenix Tramway Comtaining the arrival of important supplies from Chicago, work has been suspended on the big tunnel of the Greenwood-Phoenix Tramway Comtaining the arrival of important supplies from Chicago, work has been suspended on the big tunnel of the Greenwood-Phoenix Tramway Comtaining the arrival of important supplies from Chicago, work has been suspended on the big tunnel of the Greenwood-Phoenix Tramway Comtaining the arrival of important supplies from Chicago, work has been suspended on the big tunnel of the Lower Mainland university committee through Mayor in the wintenant supplies from Chicago, work has been suspended on the big tunnel of the Greenwood-Phoenix Tramway Comtaining the arrival of the Lower Mainland university committee through Mayor in the wintenant supplies from Chicago, work has been suspended on the big tunnel of the Greenwood-Phoenix Tramway Comtaining the arrival of the Lower Mainland university committee through Mayor in the wintenant supplies from Chicago, work has been supplied on the big tunnel of the Greenwood-Phoenix Tramway Comtaining the arrival of the Lower Mainland university committee through Mayor in the wintenant supplies from Chicago, work has been supplied on the big tunnel of the Greenwood Phoenix Tramway Comtaining the Arrival of Awaiting the arrival of important

IN NEW YORK STATE

Rests With Assembly Commit-

Albany, N. Y., May 20.-The fate of races, and the Perkins bill, amending ing gambling and betting establishments. The anti-oral bookmaking bill and the measure making directors of racing associations responsible for was not discussed, the members jammed and useless Joe De Blondeau, racing associations responsible for ing to study the same for a Haines prospector, hurled lighted gamoling carried on at racing tracks, The matter will, in all probabil-considered at the next meeting ing the animals to shreds and rescued ago, and have since been held up in ommittee. The report read as his imperiled sluice boxes. The news of the little frontier incident just reach-Agnew bill was 28 to 14, and on the

FRENCH AVIATOR'S FLIGHT.

Tuesday.

Mourmelon, France, May 20 .- Cheuet, the aviator, in a Farman bi-plane, flew at the average rate of 60 miles an hour yesterday, carrying Madame Granger. This is believed to set a new speed record for aeroplanes carrying

two persons. Cheuret's flight lasted one hour and twenty minutes. His machine responded in good shape to every demand, and when he alighted he was cheered enthusiastically by those who witnessed the flight.

REUNION POSTPONED.

Owing to the death of King Edward VII., and the period of mourning entailed, the faculty of medicine of Mc-Gill university has decided that it would be inexpedient to proceed with the arrangements for the reunion of graduates and the formal opening of the new medical buildings this year.' I is hoped that the project may be car ried into effect in June, 1911.

HILL MAY INVADE HARRIMAN TERRITORY

Which Will Be Built to California

Helena, Mont., May 20 .- That James Hill is back of the Gilmore & Pittsburg railroad in Southwestern Monana, and that he purposes not only an invasion of California, but also intends to protect his present north western territory by shortening the distance between the Twin Cities and Puget Sound and Portland, is indicated -day by an official document filed

with the secretary of state here. This is a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Gilmore & Pittsburg providing for the construction of a line from Armstead, its present Montana terminus to Butte, and also to Whiteha from Dillon, Mont. When here recently, Hill and President nounced new routes into Helena, and nected by a Hill line, the extension of the Gilmore line, which is now con- fice. structed to a point in Idaho and head-

There has been a question as to the dentity of the backers of the Gilr line, but it is now believed that Hill is behind it.

ASPHALT PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Blaze on Seattle Waterfront Causes Loss Estimated at \$30,000

Seattle. Wash., May 20.-Fire de stroyed the Independent Asphalt Com-pany's plant, the Occidental Fish Company's plant and the bunkers of the Vashon Sand & Gravel Company at 5 timated at \$30,000.

The fire started when hot asphalt, leaking from a tank, became ignited, and the asphalt furnished the spectacular part of the blake. The fire before Coroner A. P. Diplock. boat Duwamish was early on the scene

The jury brought in a verdic and poured three streams on the burning asphalt. A boiler of a donkey engine exploded, scattering the firemen for a few minutes. The dense smoke

SHOOTS HIMSELF. Captain of Second Life Guards Ends

His Life. London, May 20.-Captain Claude streets.

of last year. The total assessment this year, including exemptions, is \$10,889,Life Guards, a member of the Burlingham Club polo team that recently t pavement be laid at a cost of it has for the past several years, being visited the United States, committed 0. the city taking the initiative. 24 mills gross, or about 20 mills net. suicide by shooting. The captain was pavement programme as out. This year only two discounts will be found, revolver in hand, seated at the allowed for prompt payment of roadside near King's Cliffe, in North-taxes, one of 1-6 for taxes anytonshire, where he had been the paid on or before August 1st, and the guest of Lord Brassey. The suicide s a son of Sir Claude De Champior De Crespigny and was thirty-seven years of age. He served with the British army in South Africa in 1899-1900 and with the West African frontier force in 1963. He was twice recom-

> conspicuous gallantry. "Commercial travellers are the ambassadors of peace," Geo. Briggs declared at the dinner of the Commercial Travellers'

mended by his commanding officers for

the Victoria Cross because of deeds of

FRUHLING TO DREDGE SOMASS RIVER

Passed by Senate and Fate Now Will Proceed to Alberni at Beginning of July-Work in the

New Westminster, May 20.-Extenall four of the Agnew-Perkins bills de- sive dredging operations will be exsigned to put an end to bookmaking, ecuted this summer by the Dominion department of public works, according oral or otherwise, at race tracks, now to an announcement by G. A. Keefer, rests primarily with the assembly com- resident engineer. An important unmittee on rules. The senate yesterday dertaking will be that at Alberni. As and saw the body of Baldwin, one of passed the Agnew bill, prohibiting the publication of betting orders on horse races, and the Perkins bill, amending the penal law so as to make more stringent the prohibition against keep-stringent the prohibitio

for towing logs. The Dominion govern-ment dredge, King Edward, now ento the north arm, where she will stay until the completion of the work. Dredging on the Annieville bar on the Fraser river near New Westmin-

nost satisfactory, recent surveys showng that there is not less than a depth of 22 feet at low tide and 27 feet at For years the worst feature of the Fraser has been the sandheads at the

entrance to the river. Engineer Turner ook a careful survey there last week and finds that there is now a depth of 15 feet at low tide, showing an increase f fully three feet over the last survev. and 27 feet at high water. Other parts of the river as far as New Westninster show depths averaging 40 feet. An interesting feature at the sandeads, and one that is noted with pleasire by the department, is the fact that he channel is straightening. Hitherto t has been deflecting to the south in-reasing the difficulties of keeping a hannel navigable for large ships some places there being about five feet low water. The channel now sho depth of from 10 to 15 feet at the owest tide. The department waiting to see what effect the high water will have on the channel, and if it retains the straightened course the Fruhling will again resume operations after which permanent work, probably piling the concrete, will be con The permanent work is expected to put an end to all further trouble at this

OFFERED TO SACRIFICE HIS STEP-DAUGHTER

Leader of Fanatics Believed Her Death Would Save World From the Comet

Aline, Okla., May 20.-Henry Heinnan, leader of a band of religious fanatics, who wanted to sacrifice his 5-year-old stepdaughter, Jane Warfield, to save the world from the comet.

is under guard at the county jail. Heinman was a leader of a band of forty religious fanatics. They declared the coming of the comet was the venempowering the secretary to have Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, an- geance of the Lord against the world and only a human sacrifice would preas Helena and Butte are already con- vent a great catastrophe. Helnman offered his stepdaughter as the sacri-

'Plans for the "offering" were made preparing to take the girl's life when the officers were informed and interfered. The people of Aline were aroused by the threatened actrocity and a demonstration against Heinman and his fanatics followed. Threats of lynching

SUGGESTS SAFEGUARDS AT CAPILANO RIVER

Coroner's Jury Recommends That Lifebelts Be Placed on the Banks

North Vancouver May 19 -The inquest on the bodies of Minnie May Pement and Albert Pement, the brother and sister who lost their lives in a tragic manner on Sunday afternoon in the Capilano fiver was held negative character. This will define the mill owners declare that the present condition of the lumber and shingle mark to mill owners declare that the present condition of the lumber and shingle mark to mill owners declare that the present condition of the lumber and shingle mark with mill owners declare that the present condition of the lumber and shingle mark with the will not permit them to grant the delicity of the see of Winona, Minn.; o'clock this morning. The loss is es- Pement and Albert Pement, the noon in the Capilano fiver was held which the King abjures.

The jury brought in a verdict of ac-cidentally drowned, A rider was added recommending that notice boards be placed at the most dangerous for a few minutes. The dense smoke from the asphalt hung low over the waterfront and added to the firemen's troubles.

The dense smoke places on the river, and that a few life belts be hung there. The jury complimented the police on the prompt manner in which the bodies

had been found. The evidence of the eye-witnesses of the tragedy was taken, and that of Chief Davies as to the finding of the bodies in Salmon pool between the suspension bridge and Second Canyon. The bodies were found about fifty feet apart, with the aid of the grappling hooks, that of the heroic orother being discovered first. After the inquest the remains were conveyed to Vancouver to the home of the bereaved parents,

BOOMS UNIVERSITY SITE.

New Westminster, May 19.-The municipality of Coquitlam has a university site to bring to the attention of the university commission which is believ-ed to offer a number of exceptional advantages. There are 500 or more acres available fronting on the Fraser river entirely her own and performances are was acquired some few months ago by and lying between the Coquitlam and Pitt rivers. Publicity Commissioner can or English touring companies, prin-Wade went over the proposed site with cipally the former for not many Eng- a good force of men has been employed avenue east, was accidentally drowned at the property and regular shipments in a strange way Tuesday, while play-Fox, Major McAulay and a number of other prominent men from Coquitlam. The matter will probably be brought

INVESTIGATION INTO FATAL EXPLOSION

Monday-Cause of Disaster Not Yet Known

Nanaimo, May 20.—Coroner Davis yesterday visited the scene of the explosion at one of the separation plants of the Hamilton powder works plant at Departure Bay. He empannelled a jury, who viewed the scene of the explosion

mouth of the Fraser, will proceed to the bush men who were on the road

expected to take about two months' 33 years of age. There are three chilwithout family. Wm. Baldwin was also married, and had two children. H. Wager was 31 years of age and leaves a wife and one child.

All the men were engaged in the

he Fraser river near New Westmin-ter has been almost completed and is separator building, a wooden shed some 22 feet wide by 30 feet long. There is is a big hole many feet in diameter and many feet deep. One of the tanks is in the hole where the building stood and another is some ten feet away. Piled around the hole and where had been the walls of the building is a mass of earth and broken debris.

Workmen engaged in gravelling the road at the entrance of the company's ounds experienced a hail of missiles Some dived for trees and others crept under wagons. The concussion was very severe, and the rain of debris ter

The explosion means cessation work on the dynamite side of the business for about a week. The actual damage is perhaps not more than \$2,000. but the whole business of manufacture will have to be rearranged. No cause can as yet be given for the

THREE MEN KILLED IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Three Others Sustain Injuries When Work Train Collided With Freight

Kamloops, May 19.-Three men lost heir lives as a result of the collision near Ashcroft on Saturday. Through bout a mile east of Ashcroft, was

Engine 512, which was pulling freight, piled on top of a freight car which was being pushed by the work train engine. One man of those riding on the dump car was killed outright, and another died before he could be a Galician and a son of one of those killed at the wreck, died on Sunday

night. All the men were working on Milne's extra gang. The freight engineer was

molished engine 572. NEW DECLARATION WILL BE DRAFTED

Will Be Used by King George When He Opens First Parliament in London

Protestant religion the government has now decided to draft an entirely new declaration of a positive and not a negative character. This will define

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Roseburg, Ore., May 20.-An inquest will be held to-day on the body of Mrs. Francis Russell, aged 68 years, a prominent local woman, who was killed by a Southern Pacific passenger train at

Wilbur last night. Mrs. Russell had been visiting relatives at Wilbur. She was standing on the platform when the train rolled into the station, evidently intending to return home. Eye-witnesses say that she walked forward as the train neared. She was struck by the steam chest of the locomotive and hurled several feet. When picked up by trainmen she was unconscious. There being no physicians Wilbur she was placed aboard the train and brought to Roseburg. She

THE DRAMA IN CANADA.

London, May 20.-Interviewed her Forbes Robertson said that there was a great future for the drama in the Dominion, as not only the principal cities but many of the smaller towns however, has no dramatic companies

COPYRIGHT CONFERENCE.

London, May 20.—Hon. Sidney Fisher attended an Imperial copyright con-Thursday,

WEDDED AT KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops, May 19 .- A quiet wedding was solemnized here at the Catholic church on Tuesday morning, Father Thayer officiating. The brige was Mary Spratt, of Chase, and the bridgegroom Ribert Douglas, of Victoria.

> SAYS INCREASED RATE WOULD RUIN INDUSTRY

Lumbermen Declare Business Does Not Warrant Higher Freight Charges

Bellingham, Wash., May 20.-If the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Somass river from deep water to Old Alberni. The principal work is the removal of a bar. The Alberni work is Herbert Hygh was married and about from Washington D. C. the action from Washington, D. C., the action The whole of the north arm of the Fraser river is to be dredged. The channel is largely used by lumbermen for towing long The Transfer and the channel is largely used by lumbermen for towing long The Transfer and the channel is largely used by lumbermen for towing long The Transfer and the channel is largely used by lumbermen without family. Wm. Baldwin was also will spell ruin for the business interdeclared that prices are now down far Agnew bill was 28 to 14, and on the Perkins measure 29 to 12. The essembly rules committee has promised to take the bills up for consideration next to the north arm, where she will stay to the north arm arm of the north arm below what they were in 1907, and that creased rates to the eastern points remaining would be impossible for the millmen to stand. It is doubted here, however, if the roads will take the action announced, as it is declared the nothing left of it, but where it stood traffic men realize the conditions and other half in a direction quite oppowould not care to end the lumber business in the state.

> TO PREPARE DATA ON ROSSLAND CAMP

Scheme Outlined by Mining Committee of Progressive Association

Rossland, May 19.-At an enthusiastic neeting of the Rossland Progressive Association, held at the city hall, the mining committee brought forward a he clearly demonstrated that one and scheme under which there would be a the same principle, viz., the power of tabulated list of all the claims and prospects with the financial conditions gravity, produced and regulated all the motions of the mundane system. the owners would desire observed in the event of any capitalist becoming interested in any particular property. C. Dempster, who is closely in touch with New York capitalists, said it was easier to get capitalists interested in British servations. To this arduous task he, olumbia than in any other country. They knew the excellence of the mineral lands and that their interests

ould be well protected. The agricultural sub-committee re ported that M. S. Middleton had reof agriculture on Rossland as a splendid place in which to have a demonafter the wonderful showing of Ross-land that Nelson had given up all hopes heat is supposed, when nearest the ome misunderstanding the steam and that Nelson had given up all hopes shovel work train which is working of having one established there. It was sun, to be 2,000 times greater than redalso mentioned that the city council allowed to leave the yard about mid-day, and before it had gone 200 yards ground at the park and appoint a suit-round again, although its period should it crashed into an incoming freight. able man to carry out the government's the instructions.

CHARGED WITH STABBING.

ame down from Van Anda bringing extricated from the wreckage which with him Arthur E. Crane, a miner, pinned him down. Four others who who is charged with having stabbed near, and stayed in his neighborhood so were badly injured were rushed off to and seriously injured John Willison in long, as to acquire an accelerated mothe hospital here, one of them being a row at the Van Anda hotel last Satirday evening. Onlookers said that and Jupiter. Crane seemed to have been looking for scalded by escaping steam. The steam shovel being driven ahead on its own badly injured that he had to be reand Heinman and his followers were trucks, met and almost completely de- moved to the Van Anda hospital, where thereby made longer, and occasioned he now lies. Crane was committed for the doctor to say that it probably McInnes on May 28th, by which time or the beginning of 1759. At this time Villison should be sufficiently recovered to be able to give evidence.

REFUSE TO INCREASE WAGES. Mill Owners of Gray's Harbor Will Not

Grant Demand of Striking Employees. Aberdeen, Wash., May 20 .- Mill owners

ral mills are running with crippled It is the general opinion that the deands of the mill employees is just, but

shut down. WILL VISIT PROVINCE.

Victoria will in all likelihood during he coming summer be favored with a visit from the Hon. Frank Oliver, min ister of the interior. A special dispatch from Ottawa appearing in the Toronto Globe of May 13th, says: "Hon Frank Oliver will leave for the west in the ourse of a week or so, and will spend the greater part of the summer there. The minister has under contemplation a unique trip during the summer from Edmonton north through the Peace River district and Mackenzie river right up to the Arctic ocean, thence overland to Dawson, and from there down to Prince Rupert and Vancouver. A detachment of Mounted Police will accompany him over the route from Edmonton to Dawon if he finds that he has an opportunity to take the trip."

DIAMOND DRILLING.

Movie. May 19 .- A diamond drill is possess splendid theatres. Canada, to be put into operation at the Sullivan mine at Kimberley. The Sullivan at the property and regular shipments in a strange way Tuesday, while playof ore have been made to the coming in the yard of a neighbor. The pany's smelter at Trail. of the management of the Consolidated company in deciding to install a diamond drill at the mine is taken here he was missed the distracted mother. the Sullivan are planned.

RARE BOOK TELLS OF COMET

INTERESTING REFERENCE TO HEAVENLY VISITOR

Volume 100 Years Old, Owned by Victoria Lady, Mentions Halley's Discovery

An elderly lady residing in Victoria

has very kindly shown the Times a rare volume which she has in her possession, in which is an extremely interesting reference to Halley's comet. This book, which was printed in Dublin in 1811, is styled, "The Methodist Magazine for the Year 1811, Being a Continuation of the Arminion Magazine, First Published By the Rev. John Wesley, A. M." The reference to Halley's comet is in a short article con-tributed by a writer who signed himself B. R. Goakman, and is as follows 'The number of comets is supposed to amount to 450, but they do not all after the manner of the planets, revolve in the same direction; for nearly one half of them is observed to go agree ably to the order of the signs; and the site. Their revolutions for which acording to the principles of gravitation and projection, it is scarcely possible to account, are known to be performed in very eccentric ellipses, the lower focus of each of which is in or near the sun. Throughout their courses they are governed by the law of describing equal areas in equal times, which is known to regulate the motions of all the other bodies in the system. All their orbits have considerable inclina-

"Sir Isaac Newton was the first to deduce a series of sound reasoning fro the hypothesis of gravitation, by which

tions to those of all the other planets—a circumstance which certain-

v could never have been the work of

"Dr. Halley knew, that on that principle the time of a comet's return might be foretold almost as certainly as that of a planet, if its period could herefore, applied himself, and from history collected such observations as seemed fully to satisfy him with regard to the periods of two of the omets, viz., that of 1680 and 1682. The former, indeed, of these eccentric ported most favorably to the minister bodies proving a period of 575 years, put the observation of its return at so great a distance as to make the cerstration orchard and it was stated that tainty of its revolutionary period of hot fron; and that being thus heated,

be 20,000 instead of 575. "The comet of 1862, having a period the shortest of all, this philosopher with a becoming confidence, predicted its return, and lived himself, within a Vancouver, May 19.-Constable Lucas few years, to see his own prediction mplished. At the return of this comet to the sun, it came to Jupiter so near, and stayed in his neighborhood so tion by the united forces of the sun

"Owing to this cause, when it left couble all the evening, and finally ran the sun it, from necessity, went off nto Willison. A quarrel arose between | with greater velocity than at any formthem, and Crane drew a knife, cutting er period of the revolution, and shot

> it really did appear." NEW BISHOPS CONSECRATED.

St. Paul, Minn., May 20.-Papal Delegate Falconio yesterday consecrated six new bishops of the Catholic church in the presence of many high dignitaries of the church. This is the first time in the history of the church where a mounced to-day that they will resist group of priests has been raised to the London, May 20.—It is said that instead of modifying the wording of the declaration which the King makes on the opening of the first parliament to the effect that he will maintain the

state. One of the six, Rev. Father John J. Lawler, will be auxiliary bishop of St Paul. The other nominees are the Mitred Abbot, Right Rev. Vincent Rev. Timothy Corbett, named for Crookston, Minn.; Rev. Joseph Busch, who will be bishop of Lead, S. D.; Rev. James O'Reilly, named for the diocese of Fargo, N. D.

MAY HAVE BOY SCOUTS.

Rossland, May 19 .- Some time ago Major A. B. McKenzie of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, initiated a project for forming a company of school boy cadets. At the time the teachers of the town expressed themselves as quite willing to do all they could to help forward the movement, but somehow the matter fell into abeyance. Major Mackenzie now comes forward with the same idea, the only difference being that the company would be termed Baden-Powell's scouts instead of cadets. If the teachers of the city will but give the proposal their support it should be a great success. Mackenzie and his officers have expressed their willingness to give up the requisite time to drilling the lads.

CHILD DROWNED.

Boy Disappears and is Found in Post Hole Several Hours Later.

Vancouver, May 19 .- The young son of Alexander Mathew, of 450 Eighteenth The action child was alone, and without attracting ference held at the foreign office. to mean that extensive operations at began a search for him, but he could not be found for several hours.

GOOD NEWS FOR SHEEP FARMERS

SCIENTIST DEVELOPING PRODUCTIVE EWES

Dr. Grahame Bell Tells of Scientific Methods Being Adopted to Increase Flocks

grass grow where formerly there was only one is a benefactor to the human race, surely the man who can bring about the production of two sheep where formerly there was only would have done an equal service, if not a greater. The man who is doing this is Dr. Grahame Bell, of telephone and flying-machine fame. He has been breeding sheep for years, and has been doing it with a purpose far above the ordinary sordid, money-grubbing end, which is the usual one in such cases.

Dr. Bell is aiming to raise sheep by litters, in a similar way to that in which pigs are raised. If instead of getting one lamb at a birth it is pos-sible to get a litter of lambs, there will be bright times ahead for the sheep farmers, and even New Zealand and Australia may expect to become wealthy countries.

The first step in this matter of dewelopment was to provide a breed of sheep that would have the capacity of ward's reign, will, it may be hoped, be raising the litter when born. On examining his ewes Dr. Bell found that name of King George will be associeach had four nipples on the udder. ated. Two of these gave milk, but the other two were simply useless appendages. He at once set to work to develop these, and very soon had sheep with four useful milk teats. The process was continued, and to-day in Dr. Bell's Hock there are no ewes with less than six good teats, and some have eight and even nine.

Now the sheep are ready for the litter: when it comes but so far little has been done in that direction, for the work has only just commenced. The method now adopted is to select only those ewes which give doubles and to breed from them. But the process of selection goes further. If there is to be the time of birth. All the new born lambs are therefore weighed and only the small ones are kept for further

If small sheep were the aim and end this would be the end of the selecting process, but the doctor does not want to breed small sheep. He wants big ones. It is found that some of the sheep which are small at birth are large at maturity, just as large as those which are born large, so when mature the sheep are again weighed, and only those are kept which have matured properly. With the extension of this diction. eliminating and selective process The t through a number of generations Dr. so productive that mutton will ap, and one of the present problems | earth.

The above is the story told by Dr. Bell yesterday to a representative of the Times as he was waiting for the steamer Makura to throw off her moordags at the outer dock. He also told of having recently imported a flock of Zulu sheep, each with four horns, which he is placing in several of the different parks. On his way through the mountains he stopped off at Banff and made arrangements for the placing of some of them in the National Park there. The others are in similar places in the east. These sheep have been acclimatized in England, and he expects they will be a success here.

OBITUARY RECORD ******

At Vancouver on Tuesday the funeral of the late Mrs. Mutlow, one of the pioneers of the Terminal City, took place from the sidence of her son-in-law, J. O. Mac-Leod, superintendent of the railway mail service. There was a large number of sympathizing friends present, the lat lady being widely known throughout the Mainland city. She was also known in this city, and several friends from here attended the funeral. Many floral tributes

Thursday afternoon the funeral of the tate Frederick Stockham took place from the Masonic Temple. The services of the Masonic order were conducted by the officers of Victoria-Columbia lodge, No. Worshipful Master A. F. Forbes of the lodge and many friends were als sent. The pall-bearers were as fol-Bros. H. L. Salmon, S. Gree and W. H. F. Richdale, representing lodge No. 1, and Bros. George Glubber, W. Turpel and H. Callow, of lodge No. 2 Inter

'A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Rueben Roberts, which took place on Friday at 12:45 o'clock 29 Menzies street. The cortege proceeded from the house to the First Congrega- tail apparently was divided in two tional church, where Rev. H. A. Carson conducted services of an impressive nature. Many beautiful floral offerings were presented, which testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. A. Braik, Stevens, J. E. Andrews, Howell and W. Scowcroft.

ROYAL GEORGE.

Second of Fast Line to Leave Avonmouth Docks on Thursday Next.

Steamer Royal George, formerly the Meliopolis, which was purchased by the Canadian Northern for their service be-tween Bristol and Montreal, will leave for Canada on Thursday next: This is the second of the big steamers, the Royal Edward having left a few days ago. These steamers do not share in the mail subsidies, but it is expected that later on a with a galified doctor in charge. As distribution will be made by which these far as possible the services of the vessels will get a share. The Royal liners brotherhood are at the disposal of all are now the fastest steamers running to men who come within its sphere of op-In the chain of Empire

WILL BE EXECUTED.

Seoul Korea, May 21.—Yie Cha Yong, 840 members. The Korean who stabbed Premier Yi in an attempt at assassination on December 22nd last, has been sentenced to

INCREASED ACREAGE

IS UNDER WHEAT Saskatchewan Department of Ag

riculture Issues Statistics Regarding Seeding Regina, May 21.-The Saskatchewa

epartment of agriculture, through its statistical and crop reporting service, has completed its estimate of the acreage sown to wheat and oats in the pro

vince this year.

The estimated increase in the acre age sown to wheat is 557,000 acres, or If the man who makes two blades of 13.6 per cent. This compares with an ase in the acreage sown last year of 381,000 or 10.3 per cent. The estimatd acreage under wheat in 1910 is 4,-462,000 acres.

> is estimated to be 2,103,000 acres. Ninety-three per cent, of the wheat acreage was sown prior to May 1st this prior to May 1st.

EMPIRE COURT OF APPEAL.

London, May 21.—The Law Journal says the establishment of a library in the Privy Council offices will assist to strengthen the movement toward the establishing of one supreme court of appeal for the whole empire. The creation of such a tribunal, which was one of the legislative projects of King Edamong achievements with which the

PASSING THROUGH

TAIL OF COMET

Twenty Million Miles From the Earth, According to Director of Lick Observatory

Lick Observatory, Cal., May 20,-That the earth passed through twothirds of the tail of Halley's comet up to daylight to-day was the statement made by Director W. W. Campbell, of Lick Observatory.

The diretcor said that he viewed the comet when the moon set. He said that the tail appeared to be less bright than before the earth began its transit, but that it apparently was of the same length and much wider than be-

That the earth will occupy to-day in passing through the remaining third of the tail was the diretcor's latest pre-

the horizon in the eastern sky to the Bell expects to ultimately present the Milky Way, when Director Campbell world with a "Bell' sheep that will be made his observation and apparently be was 20,000,000 miles away from the

Comet's Position. Carnegie Observatory, Mount Wilson, Cal., May 20.—The earth will pass through the tail of Halley's comet in spite of the doubts expressed by many clentists, according to Prof. C. H. Chretien, a noted French astronomer who came to America to view the wanderer from Mount Wilson

With Prof. George Hale, director the Carnegie observatory, Professor Chretien made observations of the wanderer at 3 o'clock this morning. further work, Prof. Cretien, after perusing his notes for half an hour, said: "The comet's position has changed ittle since yesterday. The observations I made to-day. however, were

nect to learn something definite. prefer not to make public now."

possible that we did not even pass have passed through one of the open-

'Photographs taken of the Morehouse omet in 1909 show that the tail of that luminary was broken into sections not at all clearly defined. This may have been true of Halley's comet and as the tail of it is so long any slight break in it might be a million or more miles in width."

Divided in Two Parts. New York, May 20 .- The tail of Hallev's comet, due in the western sky last night, fooled astronomers and eastern sky at 3 a. m. to-day, the tail succeeded in reaching the body extending north and south for 110 degrees, running almost parallel with the

At 3:30 a. m. the form changed at the northern end and grew thinner while the southern end grew thicker. The parts in the middle and extended in length 150 degrees.

CAMP BROTHERHOOD.

The Canadian Camp Brotherhood has been established with headquarters in Vancouver, for the welfare of men who live in camps, lumbering, mining, railway construction, and the like. It is open to all men engaged in lumbering (in the woods or mills or on tugs), min ing quarrying, cruising, laying electric lighting, telegraph and telephone cables, etc., building railways, bridges roads, docks and other public works. At headquarters are club rooms reading, writing and smoking rooms, Canadian ports. They form one more link erations, whether members or not, at the discretion of the director. In the six months that the brother-

> A new electric water heater heats its ontents in fifteen seconds and boils it in forty-five.

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GREATEST AND BEST MOURNED

KING WHO ENDEARED HIMSELF TO PEOPLE

In Reformed Episcopal Church Rev. T. W. Gladstone Paid Tribute

The Reformed Episcopal church was appropriately draped with purple and black for the service on Friday. There was a specially arranged service for the occasion, which was printed 'Crossing the Bar."

"Because the King is Near of Kin to year. Of the acreage sown to oats 45.5 Us," was the text chosen by the rec-per cent., or 956,000 acres, was sown tor, Rev. T. W. Gladstone, who preached a short but impressive sernon. He referred to the fact that the words of the text were used by the men o-day it gave nearness in sorrow.

Death occurred every day in the week. There was not a day but what the newspapers told of someone passing away, but on these occasions we did not mourn. When death enters the family, however, there is sorrow. Today we felt as if death had entered the family for the King was near of kin to us.

"There was joy when the news of his birth was told," said the preacher. "I remember the time of his wedding to the young queen, who is now his weeping widow. Later, in the year 1871, when he was stricken with typhoid fever, there was great anxiety felt by all the nation, and when he recovered a great thanksgiving service was held n St. Paul's cathedral in London.' Mr. Gladstone then referred to the work and training of the King at the time he was Prince of Wales in helping his widowed mother. The kinship was felt at the time of the death of Queen

Victoria as it was to-day. The coronation was a great occasion Once it was postponed on account of the illness of the King. For nine years since then he had ruled and each year made his name more beloved through out the world. Our mourning was as of one who had lost their greates and best. He served not himself, but his generation. His kindly nature en-deared him to all his subjects, but othing could save him at the time

"Have we done our duty?" said the reacher "as he did. We cannot all fill exalted positions but we can all do our duty here."

Mr. Gladstone then referred to the fact that there was another king who was near of kin to us, a living king, over whom death had no dominion. "When we look in the face of the judge we shall see him whom we have learned to love," were his concluding words.

LITTLE BOY DROWNED.

Cranbrook, May 20 .- Hugh John, the wo-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N.

McKinstry, lost his life by drowning here. The little boy went out in the back yard while his parents were at supper, which was about 6.30 p. m. When the coming of dawn prevented Hardly five minutes had elapsed be- steamer will make a special trip to Bella fore the child was missed, and his Coola with the party, and from there more satisfactory and to-night I ex- the vicinity of the creek and in the water. Not seeing any indication of and these will be divided into three sec-"I am convinced of one thing. We the little lad, he started back to- tions for work. The lands to be surveyed assuredly will pass through the tail of wards the residence of a neighbor, are in the government reserves and will the comet. My reasons for this belief I where the boy was in the habit of Not finding him, a number going. University of Washington, May 20 .- of neighbors joined in the search, It was too cloudy last night to see the but found no clue to the missing child. tail of Halley's comet," said Prof.

James E. Gould this morning. "It is

possible that we did not even pass
hastened to the scene. Hardware through the tall as the appendages of stores were called upon for lanterns, many comets have broken up. We may and in less than half an hour at least 500 men were engaged in the search. About 1 o'clock the search was suspended awaiting daylight, though a number continued in the work during the entire night. Just a few minutes before the sounding of the alarm for renewing the search, Mr. Brown noticed something under a heap of wood in the creek what he thought was the foot of a child. An effectual attempt to dislodge the body by means of poles was made; then Mr. Hoskins jumped into the creek, followed by Mr. Elwell, but the deepness and swiftness of the water was such as to carry Mr. Hosscientists again by appearing in the kins off his feet. Mr. Elwell, however,

U. S. CONSULATE GUARDED BY MARINES

Force Landed at Bluefields From Gunboat Paducah—Outpost Fights Near City

Bluefields, Nicaragua, May 20.-The Amrican consulate at Bluefields is cordoned with American marines and bluejackets from the gunboat Paducah. The sailors have mounted machine guns, which command the main street of Bluefields, an ticipating the sacking of the city by the forces of President Madriz.

Three hundred soldiers were landed by the Nicaraguan gunboat Venus last night below the city, and the forces of Madriz reinforced by the troops, are now within three miles of Bluefields. Scores of Americans have taken refuge

Three American gunboats are still with-"Because the King is Near of Kin to in wireless call of Bluefields and they carry enough men to control the situation should they arrive in time.

The armies of Madriz and Estrada face each other three miles from the city. Outpost fights occurred during the night and the decisive engagement was expected toof Judah at the time when King David day. Two divisions of Estrada's force



FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SER-VICE Young Scotia, dour and unaffraid.

SURVEYORS LEAVING FOR OOTSA LAKE

Steamer Vadso Making Special Trip to Bella Coola With E. P. Colley and Party

Steamer Vadso, of the Boscowitz line, did not arrive in port until Thursday, getting away again Friday, with an unusually large cargo for all Northern tience is wellnigh exhausted. That points. Among the passengers going up the city's interests are being injured ment and public notices. this trip are E. P. Colley and party, who by the inability of the railway comare going into the Ootsa and Francis Lake district to conduct surveys. The be open to pre-emption by actual settlers. The holds of the Vadso were more than half filled when she left this port, and box shooks were piled in every nook and corner on the upper deck. At Vancouver the rest of the space will be filled and about 45 cattle will also be taken on deck This will be one of the largest consignments taken north by the steamer.

Coming south the Vadso brought a consignment of frozen halibut from Kirbyville, a new fishing station just inside the Skeena river, from which boats operate. On Portland Canal the activity coninues. The snow is not yet gone, ther being about two feet on the ground when the steamer left. Building, however, was going on just the same as ever and people were crowding in. At Portland City, on the American side, there was even more activity. Piles were being driven all over the flats and houses built on these. The result is most surprising.

The Vadso was late in getting away, and the special trip into Bella Coola will delay er even more, so that she will be sure to ! be late arriving back.

CORROBORATES SENATOR RILEY

MR. KINGHAM RECALLS INTERVIEWS AT OTTAWA

Question of Settlement of Songhees Reserve Dispute is Still Absorbing Topic

Joshua Kingham, who, in company short time ago on behalf of the Vicevery particular the statement made by The estimated acreage sown to oats shows a decrease of 137,000 acres or six per cent. The area under oats in 1910 congregation. Ernest Petch sang of the Songhees Reserve question.

The minister took the position that

Mr. Kingham recalls that at several interviews with Mr. Oliver the question was gone into fully, on one occasion the minister remarking that he had heard that negotiations were in progress between representatives o the Indians and the provincial government, but the federal government returned after being driven from the the throne by his son Absalom. At that time kingship gave nearness in joy, as killed before the Estrada force retreated.

> the Dominion government would wait a reasonable time to see what was the outcome of the pour-parlers then in progress between the McBride govern-ment and the Indians, and would then be prepared to adopt another line of action. Mr. Oliver said he would have another conference with Senator Riley and Mr. Kingham assummes that the latter's instructions, which he carried out on coming to Victoria, were the outcome of this further conference between the minister and the senator. It is quite apparent from the dis cussion on the streets that the peo ple of Victoria are in no mood t stand further trifling with this import ant question. On all sides the opinion prevails that the offer to the Indians ontained in the proposition submitted o their representative by Senator Riley s an eminently fair one. To mention his proposal again; it is, in brief, that the land should be subdivided and sold. fifty per cent of the purchase money paid over to the Indians forthwith and fifty per cent held in trust for the Indians and their heirs and sucessors, a portion of the interest ac ruing from the trust fund to be paid to the Indians annually. It is believed that the land comprised in the reserve, if sold by public auction, would realize in the neighborhood of \$500,000. It is contended by those in a position to speak with full knowledge of the present situation that in the event of the Indians, or, rather, their white advisers, refusing this very generous Mrs. Smith waited on the corner for offer on the part of the government, her. the next move will be for the C. P. R., which badly needs further ground space for its terminal facilities in the city of Victoria, to expropriate the necessary land, land which it cannot get now by direct negotiation with the It is well known that the company

> has full authority under the Railway act to expropriate the land in question. It is known further that the C. pany to provide the necessary facilities to cope with the growing needs of the peace; Mayor J. T. Robinson, Kam-

Another factor in the situation which trar-general, S. Y. Wooton. is regarded by many leading citizens of the city to advise the city council Land Co., Ltd.; Gaskell-Odlum-Stabler to enter upon the reserve and institute Limited; "Little Joe O. K." Mining Co., used this season. He said they

the health of the community. vestment Co., Ltd. The Brazilian-Can- tained. These cutters were the Mann found necessary, it is assumed that the W. E. Sanford Mfg. Co., Ltd., are the whole question of the opening of registered as extra-provincial. Ap- this port, when interviewed in reg the reserve and the Jurisdiction of the proval is given of the change of name to the Canadian interpretation of out in the courts—a contingency which the people of Victoria could await with Works, Ltd. the greatest equanimity.

judgment of the ratepayers. will include measures providing for acre ft., \$7; and 1 to 20 acre ft., \$8. extensions to the sewerage system, the Sooke Lake water scheme and for the protection of Dallas road foreshore and other improvements along that thoroughfare.

FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE. The societies in line.



COAST SERVICE BY COSMOS STEAMERS

Proposal to Institute Line Between Guayaquil and This Port-Investigating Conditions

That the Kosmos Steamship Company is considering the project of running a line of steamships between Guayaquil, Salina Cruz and this port is the news that was brought Thursday by the Kosmos liner Sais Captain Dincklage, discussing the mat-Joshua Kingham, who, in company ter on his arrival, said that their genwith Simon Leiser, visited Ottawa a eral manager was on the coast at the present time investigating conditions. toria Board of Trade, corroborates in and if he found the business in sight warranted it, the steamers would be sealing and otter hunting forthcoming and the line started. The dropping of the two steamers Ella and connected. Four American cut Erna by another German firm, Jebsen gone north and they are looking & Ostrander, with headquarters at Se- some means of justifying the

> Sais brought a small consignment of European freight for this port. She that includes the whole fleet, will be has also 900 tons for Vancouver and arrested by the cutters, and if so ther Puget Sound points. She brought about will certainly be trouble. 6,000 tons from South America and Mexico but most of it was left at San cutter Manning arrived in port

The steamer was late owing to the very heavy weather experienced. Just out
Daniel P. Foley, who has charge of side of San Francisco she anchored whole revenue cutter service for twelve hours and all the way north bad head gales were experienced so said that he was here to se that the steamer took six days to make toms department in regard to the the trip. Off Cape Flattery the sea ers which had gone north, and which

PORTLAND WOMAN HAS DISAPPEARED

Was Last Seen on May 8th in Company With Two Strange Women

Portland, Ore., May 20.-The police o-day began a systematic search in after the close season commenced on an effort to find a trace of Mrs. Hannah May 1st. mith, 64 years old. She was last seen May 8th in company of two strange

Mrs. Smith lived alone in a small oom connected with an old church at he intersection of Thirteenth and Davis streets. Her household effects inicate that no one has been in the oom for some time. Detectives on the case learned that

he visited an undertaking establishnent on Alder street and secured several hundred dollars from the manager with whom she had left the money reviously. She stated that she wanted o pay on some property. At the time one of the two women

who had previously been seen with They walked down the street to gether where the second woman joined

them. Since then all trace of Mrs. Smith has been lost. PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Official Publication is Assuming Large Dimensions. The B. C. Gazette grows by leaps

afternoon contains 335 pages of govern-Appointments gazetted are: George A city is admitted on all sides. It is not loops, member of the board of investi-

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> such sanitary measures as might be Ltd.; Scottish-Canadian Investment Co., and necessary, so as to better safe- Ltd., and Stewart Valley Land & In- and a thorough patrol would be mainthe event of this latter course being adian & General Trust Co., Ltd., and ing, the Tahoma, Perry and Bear. authorities would be threshed of Morrison & Crawford, Ltd., Van- Behring Sea award, said he considered couver, to Vancouver Sheet Metal it was very clear that the schoone The schedule of rates to be charged were otter hunting and not see

> users of water supplied by the Kam- They cleared from this port to hun -Mayor Morley, at Thursday's meeting of the streets committee, hinted that at an early date a number of published as follows: 200 acre ft. and money bylaws will be submitted to the over. \$4 per acre foot; 100 to 200 acre otter as much as they liked and when These ft., \$5; 50 to 100 acre ft., \$6; 20 to 50 ever they liked.

POST GRADUATE COURSE.

sity announces that an extended course is at present in port, but will go no of study for graduate students will be before the opening of the season in given during the coming summer. Be- Behring Sea. ginning on Thursday, June 9th, the OLD RATING FOR course will be continutd for a period of six weeks, during the first half of nich the work will be conducted in the Royal Victoria hospital and during the second half in the Montreal General

The post graduate course is open to graduates of medical schools in good standing. Intending candidates must first register with the registrar of the edical faculty. The fee for the cours ncluding registration, is \$50, payable n advance at the office of the bursar

-A decision was reached at Thursday evening's meeting of the streets comwith the dust nuisance in the outlying the International Association last Company will hereafter run to the city bership clubs the decision has boundary line on all tracks and the horse-drawn sprinklers will also be lations be suspended. given a wider area to cover.

and otherwise improving the area in from Tacoma July 3rd, and will pr Victoria West known as Skinner's Bottom. As a portion of the land lies outside the city limits the provincial government will be asked to co-operate in the work. A committee of the city council, consisting of Ald. Bannerman, ishon and Ross will confer with Hon. one and a half storey dwelling Thos, Taylor, minister of public works, corner of Denman street and Telm on Monday at 11 a. m.

SEALING FLEET IS IN DANGER

TROUBLE BREWING WITH AMERICAN CUTTERS

Captain in Charge of Patrol Ser. vice Says Other Schooners are Liable to Seizure

(From Saturday's Daily.) There is every probability that coming summer may see intern attle, leaves an opening for another ence in northern waters. The ity seems to be that tho which have gone to hunt out

> Friday night the American When seen Friday Capt. were out at the present time.

When asked what steps he would take in regard to the school found them hunting otter, Capt. Foley said he had not yet decided. He had no instructions from headquar but it was his opinion that any of the 35th parallel was contr award and was liable to seizure same equipment was used for hunting otter as for seal, and there was no way of telling whether a schooner was seal hunting or not. The schooners h no business north of the 35th paralle

When reminded that rifles were used for otter, whereas shotguns were the eapons used for seals, the captain said this was a mere technicality. was easy to shoot seals with rifles if the hunter was a good shot. When reminded that last year a

omplaint was made that the Bear had allowed an American vessel to continue otter hunting while th guns of the Victoria schooners were sealed, Capt. Foley said he had heard of no such distinction being made. So far as he knew everyone was pro ed, but he had not yet decided what action would be taken this year. The American government was anxious prevent poaching, had always lived strictly up to the Behring Sea award, and they intended to continue to do the

Asked in regard to the action to be taken by the United States govern-ment this year in respect to the killing of seals, Capt. Foley said that he expected a limited number of would be taken, but the lease of islands had been allowed to drop and

would not be renewed. Discussing the general question of aling, Capt. Foley said that pelagic sealing, he considered, would ev ally clean out the whole seal herd allowed to continue. In hunting in way the females were killed and it was only a matter of time before all would be gone. The industry was just as in portant to England as it was to th United States, for it was in that the British people should be

Capt. Foley showed great interest in port that motor boats were likely to sending four cutters to sea this year J. C. Newbury, customs collect had a right to be in the sea if they

The schooners which are out at pr ent are the Thomas F. Bayard, Car Blackstadt; Pescawha, Capt. Bert om; Umbrina, Capt. Del The medical faculty of McGill univer- Eva Marie, Capt. Jacobsen. The Jessie

SUMMER REGATTA

New Regulations Will Be Set Aside for Yacht Club's July Events

The summer regatta to be held under the auspices of the Victoria Yach Club will be carried out under the rule prevailing during past years, as new rating and regulations passed rived at that the new rating and regu

The Victoria eyents will take July 4th to 6th, Monday to Wednes -The city council purposes draining The motor boat race will English Day, there rounding

> -A building permit has been issued road, at a cost of \$3,000.

GREENWOOD SN IS BEIN

Consolidated Co. E _Guggenheims Sheep Creek

Nelson, May 23.mpany of Trail co options, and the ired is said to be orth Star mine at e largest lead pr lumbia and a pro arge dividends in the ood smelter is ew work has alre o of the furnaces Total shipments re 37,274 tons, 956,384 tons.

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ATING FOR SUMMER REGATTA

Regulations Will Be Set for Yacht Club's July Events

regatta to be held under pices of the Victoria Yacht be carried out under the rules g during past years, as the ng and regulations passed by national Association last year put into force for this year. he general vote of the mems the decision has been arhat the new rating and regu-

events will take place to 6th, Monday to Wednesday. or boat race will be started a July 3rd, and will proceed there rounding a buoy ng to Victoria, where the July 4th.

ilding permit has been issued ck for the erection half storey dwelling at the Denman street and Tolmie a cost of \$3,000.

GREENWOOD SMELTER IS BEING ENLARGED

Consolidated Co. Extends Options _Guggenheims Interested in Sheep Creek Camp

celson, May 23.-The consolidated ons, and the latest property acis said to be the well known Star mine at Kimberley, one of rgest lead producers in British bia and a property that has paid ividends in the past. The Greensmelter is being enlarged, and work has already been begun on

the furnaces. shipments for the last week 7,274 tons, and for the year to

around Sheep creek and Sum- gan. ek, and which has been growing year, has evidently, accordted by any outside of a ring | ers in that district. It now beone of the best known min- keep memorial day free. erts in America, has been at the ine for a week past with eight is \$500,000, and the Guggenve an option which holds good 1st. The Queen is an old extensively developed, with a 000 fect of the ledge opened up. ers and former owners \$147,000.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS MUST PAY LICENSE

Vancouver Magistrate Upholds City By-law Which Imposes Fee of \$25

ouver. May 20.-That the city as the right to charge a \$25 for automobiles, as against a \$5 for cabs, is the opinion of ate Bull, in a judgment handed K. C., as counsel for Mr. For-some days ago said that his only refused to pay the license he did not believe it lay withpower of the city to charge such

ted the case of Walker vs. the Montreal in support of his conon vs. Montreal before the Su-ourt of Canada, and evidently weight with them as they had that the city council had the o fix fees as it saw fit. As for that while the city charged \$5 hicle drawn by two horses, the d \$10 where more horses were

and they might consider that were quite justified in charging automobiles and taxicabs. He red the by-law valid, and that had done no more than exer-discretion allowed to it. He a fine of \$5 and costs.

BEATEN AND ROBBED.

brook, May 20.-When Samuel on, teamster for N. Hanson of was coming to the city the other net six men who were walkey asked for a ride and he took out. and proceeded on his way. three miles of the city | manded the reins and upon Nelfortunate man and proceeded to

Nelson came to he, with great , managed to climb back into and drove straight to the St. Medical aid was nd upon examination it was that the lower jaw was broken places and the upper jaw badly

suspects have been taken into

WIN CERTIFICATES. nie, May 20.-The examinatio cates of the St. John's Am-Association have been conclud oal3Creek, and the fifteen men itered the examination have

most creditably. last meeting of the city coun C. Hammond was appointed superintendent of the electric



MACCABEES HEAR A LEADER SPEAK

MISS WEST TELLS OF ORDER AND ITS AIMS

my of Trail continues to extend National Secretary is a Pleasing Speaker and Has Made Many Friends in Victoria

> M. West, supreme record keeper of the disappeared. Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, who makes her headquarters at the Davis for the United Press, his wife

The convention proper was brought to a close at a very late hour on having been held that day, much of the business for which the convention was known that Professor Parks, of called having been omitted in order to

mine for a week past with eight from Nelson, B. C., four from Grand the arrest of his wife and in order to recover his children. ensive examination of the pro-the Guggenheims. The price egation from Vancouver. The convention on the whole was a marked suc-

The visiting delegates occupied extensively developed, with a hoxes at the theatre last evening, and amp mill on the ground and most of them, including Mrs. Kemp, supreme provincial commander, a ompanied Miss West and her mother on last night's boat to Vancouver, where several meetings will be held. The chair was taken at 8:15 by Mrs

R. S. Day at the request of Mrs. Kemp. who was too fatigued with the onerous luties connected with the work of the onvention proper to occupy it. Mrs. Day filled the position with her customary grace and dignity, prefacing Victoria had attended in a body that afternoon. Mrs. Day then asked the audience to rise and all joined in singing God Save the King. After this a short musical programme was renancher to the site of the hearital but most

filiated societies, presented Miss West with a large and beautiful bouquet of pink carnations, and delivered an address of welcome in which she strong cial statement for the year ending on the charms and many advantages of building account and savings account assured her in the most flattering ceipts of the former account for the terms of the pleasure it had given year were \$23,250.60, and out of this

as a transient guest. any warm personal friends, indepenf those who are members of the cat order she represents. She posses not only a very charming man-

ersonality. As a public speaker, she easy and graceful, and her stage pres- pital.

than an explanation of the purposes and plans of the order she represents and the systematic manner in which its far-seeing policy is safely carried

"To be honest, to be safe," said the speaker, "an order must face the fu ture, and must make collections from nanded the rems and upon and its members that will enable it is a rethrew him out of the rig. He still need the reins and attempted to ack in the wagon, when one of kicked him on the Jaw and into sibility and then went through his ts. securing \$12. They then left nfortunate man and proceeded to death. Life insurance is not only a W. H. Roberts from one of his offices, science but a business, and to be sucessful must be carried on according o business principles. If money is to be paid out at death, as promised, enough must be collected by means of

> of mortality tables, in use by the La-dies of the Maccabees, by which they are enabled systematically and fairly current claims, a fund has been created and is being maintained that will

Miss West told in an interesting way the story of the origin of the order of men. he Ladies of the Maccabees, which is aken from the biblical account of the adopting the resolutions suggested minutes with a verdict of guilty. Rob Maccabeean mother, who saw her therein, Rev. T. Albert Moore, secre- inson was sentenced to 18 month with even sons die before her eyes rather han abjure their country or their rewith a cat-o-line-tank in country or their re-gion; and the Maccabee mothers of ada, made an address, praising the ten days before the conclusion of his organization meeting. L. G. MacHaffle o-day have instilled into them the stringent recommendations of the re- term of imprisonment. ery same doctrines. They must be port, and declaring that the Sabbath rue to their country, to their fellow- is better observed in the United guilty of manslaughter on the charge

es, giving them unity of form and exense is a secret one, it is in reality odge matters are secret from the pub-

The speaker closed with a strong ap

the Doxology brought a most delight- ton is in the fall of the year about one rated from all blame for the death of Thomas Geer, who had dropped dead all who attend.

WOMAN AND FOUR CHILDREN DISAPPEAR

Man Believes Wife Has Eloped With Members of Band of Gypsies

Spokane, Wash., May 23 .- Mrs. W. W. Davis, aged 35, and her four step-children, one daughter aged 19, and three oys, one 14, one 5 years, and the other declared by Davis to have eloped on May 10th from their home at Moscow, Idaho, with a band of Gypsies. Davis Victoria theatre was crowded to its is a mute and when he returned from doors Friday evening, when the Ladies of the Maccabees closed their provincial been camped near by for several convention with a lecture by Miss Bina months, had broken camp and all had

Maccabee Temple, Port Huron, Michi- had been keeping secret appointments with an elderly man in the Gypsy camp for nearly two months, and his neighbors told him that his daughter had become engaged to marry the Gypsy's young son,

since the 10th without success. They as Mrs. Davis has relatives at Dilly There were rour delegates present Ore. He is offering a big reward for

HOSPITAL SITE WILL

NOT BE CHANGED

New Westminster Directors Reach Decision Regarding Location of New Building

hospital will be built on the present site. This was decided at the regular the programme with a sympathetic and Several other suggestions were made, but there were adequate objections vices for the late King Edward VII., found to all of them. One of the sites which the Ladies of the Maccabees in suggested could not be sewered, one Victoria had attended in a body that could not be purchased at any price; dered by Mrs. Cregson and the orches- for the site of the hospital, but most of the other members thought that the Mrs. Spofford, on behalf of the chances of obtaining such a request Woman's National Council and its af- were so slim that it was no use mak-

Treasurer Keary presented a finany urged upon the distinguished visitor March 31st, 1910. The general account Victoria as a place of residence, and all show credit balances. The remany Victorians to receive her even were paid \$1,164.75 for architectural Miss West made a brief and fitting \$4,000 on the purchase of lots adreply and was then introduced to the joining the present site. Even with audience by Mrs. Day, as the speaker these disbursement a balance of \$32.94 of the evening. During her short stay here, Miss West has made for herself \$624.15 and there is also \$1,172.15 in the savings account.

Communications were received from several parties to whom the secretaffy had written regarding contributions to the new hospital, and three of them tands probably without a peer; her Weare of Ladner, remitted \$27, the proenunciation is perfect, she speaks ap- ceeds of a minstrel entertainment held parently without effort, her manner is at Ladner recently in aid of the hos-

Miss West's lecture, "Hard Facts month reported that they had made frequent visits to the hospital and found everything, with the exception of the accommodation, satisfactory. The the new hospital is erected.

> PRESBYTERIAN MEET eneral Assembly at Atlantic City

Votes on Question of Readjustment of Offices. Atlantic City, N. J., May 23 .- The first hint of the movement to oust Restated clerk and treasurer of the Presbyterian general assembly, came in the

report of the bills and overtures com-mitte, which opened Saturday afternoon's session of the assembly. It was principal and interest to redeem the stated in this report that 132 Presbyter-She then outlined briefly, a system 136 had voted against any attempt to ies had voted for a readjustment, while force Dr. Roberts to resign either of his positions, and 27 Presbyteries did re enabled systematically and fairly not vote. This vote is taken to mean that it depends upon Dr. Roberts himwhich science has shown to be neces- self as to whether he resigns the office sary to cover their protection. By of treasurer. His opponents claim that over and above the amount needed for Roberts too much power in the asthe holding of two offices gives Dr. sembly and in church affairs. The various resolutions embodied ated and is being minutes of the future cost without in the report of the committee on placing additional burdens on the Sababth observance were heartily assaulting a small girl about nine years

cheered, especially those urging the of age at Extension last October. After Saturday half-holiday for working Before accepting the report and and returned after an absence of 20 tary of the Lord Day's Alliance of Can-

men, to their families, and to their States than in any other country. Miss West believes in ritualism in A resolution calling upon Governor Bayne Sound last August, His Lord Miss West believes in ritualism in A resolution calling upon Governor ship passed sentence Saturday after-connection with the work of the order. Gillette, of California, to prevent the noon of ten years' imprisonment. and the ritual is of unique beauty and Jeffries-Johnson fight was introduced perfection. A central thought and late this afternoon by a Seattle minister and was referred to the committee on bills and overtures. The assembly adjourned to

again to-day. CELEBRATION CANCELLED.

Creston, May 21.—Creston will not which has for its first and most important purpose the protection of women and children. "This is a woman's age," she said with a smile which included sympathetically the many men in the audience, "and it is but fitting in that women should stand by an order that women should stand by an order that women should stand by an order which in the regard to the construction of a prominent citizen of Stanford, in souther that was learned that his body was found in a clump of bushes near the larger places and to cancel all sports.

Butte, Mont., May 22.—The sudden George immediately. The Dominion to disappearance of Thomas Wilson, a government was also memoralized in branches of the government, Champ Clark Saturday in the House, sounded the Construction of a branch telegraph line from Blackwater Crossfound in a clump of bushes near the larger places and to cancel all sports for the day Besides this there is a sudden George immediately. The Dominion the Rectulute on Creston, May 21.—Creston, May 22.—The sudden George immediately.

Butte, Mont., May 21.—Creston will not cleibrate on Victoria Day. The combination of Thomas Wilson, a government was also memoralized in prominent citizen of Stanford, in south-regard to the construction of a branch telegraph line from Blackwater Crossford the Construction of a branch telegraph line from Blackwater Crossford to the construction of a branch telegraph line from Blackwater Crossford to the construction of a branch telegraph line from Blackwater Crossford to the construction of a branch telegraph line from Blackwater Crossford to the construction of a branch teleg that women should stand by one another for the furtherance of their own strong patriotic feeling in Creston and sight last July. highest and best interests and the protection of their children."

A standing vote of thanks was tendered Miss West, and the singing of

The flatter of their own strong patriotic teeting in Creston and sight last July.

The discovery of his body put an end to the untiring search of his friends for the tea and entertainment to be given by them at the Aged Woman's convenient to the stand-pat leaders.'

The laddes of First Presbyterian "should be entired a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to be entired a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a motion to be defined a motion to postthurch are making all arrangements promethed a making all arrang

SCOTTISH CONCERT TO-NIGHT

MONDAY.



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PRISON AND THE

LASH FOR NEGRO

ting of the court of assize, the last FORT GEORGE HAS

with a cat-o'-nine-tails not less than has organized a board of trade at the

In the case of Michael Watt, found man, and after having announced the

ally attended to the business of the the memoralizing of the provincial

Sentenced at Nanaimo for Assault

-Watts Gets Ten Years for

Manslaughter

Nanaimo, May 23 .- At Saturday's sit

case on the docket was tried. The pris-

oner. Arnold Robinson, a negro, who

hearing the evidence the jury retired

hard labor and to receive ten strokes

f murdering Andrew Hogberg at

Before final adjournment of assize,

new sheriff and officers of the court

for the efficient manner in which they

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had discharged their duties and gener-

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and when Wilson remonstrated, Geer

attacked him and Wilson struck the

nan with his open hand. As soon as

e learned Geer was dead Wilson fled,

earing that he would be prosecuted

An autopsy showed that Geer had

BOARD OF TRADE

died of a weak heart, and that the

fatal attack had been brought on by

A. G. Hamilton is Elected First

President—Telegraph and Mail

Service Discussed

Fort George, May 20.-Fort George

manager B. N. A., was selected chair-

object of the gathering in a short and

pointed speech, called for nominations for permanent officers. The election

resulted as follows: President, A. G

Hamilton; vice-president, W. D. Ken-

Cooke; executive committee, J. Vincent

Shaw, W. J. Mackay, W. F. Cooke,

The first business of the board was

government respecting the appointment

W. D. Kennedy and A. G. Hamilton

nedy: secretary-treasurer. W. F

excitement.

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tapped him lightly on the face.

Geer had been abusing his childre

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SAYS POWER OF CONGRESS IS DWINDLING

Democrat Denounces Encroachment of Executive on Legislative Branches

Washington, D. C., May 22.-Declar-

port the tariff commission," he said, -The ladles of First Presbyterian "should be entitled a 'motion to post-

dwindled for the past quarter of a century, mounts to imperial and even autocratic proportions. "Members of congress anxiously inuire whether bills have been recom-

mended by department heads. They forget that the department heads are mere appointees of the president, head clerks who hold office at this pleasure. some of them could not be elected to congress from any constituency. "We are directly responsible to the

heads of departments.

executive power it will not be long before the American Cromwell will walk into the House and arrogate to himself the functions of government.

branches of the Women's Auxiliary to Missions and of the Boys' Auxiliary to M S. C. C. will take place on Saturday, May 21st, in Christ Church schoolroom, at 3 o'clock. At the close of the meeting the children will assemble at Bishopsclose for tea in the garden, by the kind invitation of the Bishop and

ing the proposed tariff commission is of an agent for Fort George and also a plan to postpone the people's verdict that the government lots be placed on on the Payne-Aldrich tariff measure, Butte, Ment., May 22.—The sudden George immediately. The Dominion the executive on the legislative and denouncing the encroachment of

wink the voters.

NO OISON DAY OF MOURNING

SECOND DRAW OF VICTORIA NINE

ELEVEN INNINGS OF ERRORLESS BALL

Fans Go Wild Over Splendid Double and Single Plays and Stevenson's Pitching

(From Monday's Daily.) Victoria has a ball team. Manager Wattelet's prophesy, in spite of the doubters has come true. The team needed shaking round, but the final juggle as lined out Saturday afternoon at Royal Park against Spalding's nine, the cream of Washington state, proved that what a week ago looked like Chinese puzzle has been solved, and the large crowd of ball fans who occupied the benches were treated to perfect ball -eleven innings of errorless ball-and no better is seen in the Northwestern or Pacific coast leagues than that.

The game was drawn, four runs each side. Twice it got away from the home team, and more than one Rube Steenson was in a hole, but Victoria's tenacious twirler wore the big smile all time, pitched like a demon, and each time retired the opposing side, dragging the game up to level ground again. In the first and the fourth Spalding's men got ahead, leaving the sturdy striplings an up-hill fight, and it stayed that way till the eighth, when plete temporary repairs made. McDiarmiad came round the sacks. getting two bases on an overthrow to first stealing to third in daring and hair-raising style and going home on a

With three runs against them when they went to bat for the first time, Victoria fans were dubious, but Wattelet hit. Moore sacrificed, advancing Wattelet to third and made second him self Wattelet caused excitement when he slid to third. A smart double play got Moore and Murrah, but Wattelet

team was only two to the bad. The second was uneventful, but the third Moore made one and stole second, Whyte drove a grounder to short stop, who missed it, letting Whyte to first. and Moore and Murrah came making the tally three all, and the McDiarmiad died getting to first, and Whyte was nabbed sliding across the plate on Moulton's one-base hit. Robertson returned the ball to the pitcher,

hit a ball out of the ground the first innings, repeated the performance the fourth, and put his ream one in the ead. Otherwise Steenson had them one, two, three, and Victoria for the remainder of the day played careful, steady ball until the score was tied by McDiarmiad in the eighth. Three extra innings resulted in no score to either side, and the game was called for the Seattle team to get the boat. The detailed scores are:

Victoria.

A.B.	It.	H,	P.O.	A.	10.	в
Wattelet, I. f 6	1	2	2	0	0	
Moore, r. f 6	1	1	2	0	0	
Murrah, 2 b 5	1	1	4	3	0	
Whyte, s. s 4	0	1	1	6	-0	
McDiarmid, 3 b 5	. 1	0	3	1	0	
Moulton, 1 b 5	0	0	10	0	0	1
Robertson, c 5	0	0	3	1	0	
Brown, c. f 4	0	1	3	0	9	l
Steenson, p 5	0	1	0	3	0	ķ
	-		-			ŀ
Total45	4	7	33	14	0	I
Spaldin	gs.					١
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	ı
Fredell, s. s 5	1	2	2	4	2	ŀ
McMara, c 5-	2.	2	11	3	2	t
Ford, 3 b 4	0	0	3	2	2	ī
Fredell, 2 b 5	0	0	3	3	0	١
Ryan, c. f 5	1	4	1	1	0	ı
Fuller, 1 b 5	0	1	12.	1	1	İ
Prickett, 1. f 4	10	1	0	0	0	ł
Reardon, p 4	0	0	. 0	3	0	1
McDonough, c 1	0	0	1	0	. 6	İ
Reynolds, r. f 3	0	1	0	0	9	1
Control of the second second	-	-	-	-	-	1
Total41	4	11	. 33	17	7	1
	27.19.70					4

Summary-Earned runs, Spaldings 4. Victoria 1; home runs, McMara 2, Ryan 1; two base dits, Fredell, Murrah, Ryan; stolen bases, Fredell 1, Moore 1, McDiarmid 1, Brown 1; double plays, Ryan to McMara, Whyte to Murrah to Moulton; bases on balls, by Reardon 1, by Steenson 1: struck out, by Reardon 9, by Steenson 9; hit by pitched ball, Whyte; left on bases, Spaldings 4, Victoria 10; time of game, 2 hours; umpire, George Burnes.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Tacoma, Wash. May 21.—The body of George P. Edfast, a Northern Pacific brakeman, killed at Auburn last night, arwived here this morning for burial. Slipping from the pilot on which he was riding, Edfast was killed beneath the wheels of engine No. 798 about 9 o'clock. He was not missed for some time. When trainmen began a search for him the mangled body was found on the tracks.

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and people who stand about in stores, often find their feet very troublesome during the warm

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Difficulties Met With in Trying to Raise the Stranded

Reports from the wrecked steamship encountered greater difficulty than was apprehended at the earlier surveys of the half submerged craft and it may be necessary to secure additional pumps before the leaks in the hull can be

In beaching the Yucatan the vessel the bottom and preparatory to float- country were we held up like this." ing the Yucatan this rock was blastused in the operation.

Subsequent to the blasting a pad was placed over the hole in the vessel's pacity of the pumps amounts to little

is being made. If the pumps can keep the vessel clear enough to float her she will be taken to Gull bay, a couple of miles from the place where she efforts. now is, run on the beach and com-

WEST COAST INDIANS GATHERING RICHES

Over Two Hundred Seals, Valued at Over \$20 Each, Taken at Clayoquot

The Indians of Clavoquot have earnd over four thousand dollars already this season from sealing off the coast of Vancouver Island. The Ahouset Inthird on Murrah's bit, the latter first. | dians are also busy and will soon be rich if the present prosperity continues. At Clayoquot the Indians have already taken over 200 skins, worth more than \$20 each, and they are still hunting.

The Tees, which has just returned from the west coast, took Mr. Me-Tavish, of the Rivers Inlet cannery, to Ahouset, for the purpose of securing a who sent it to first and nailed the | band of the Indians to work at the cannery. Just now, however, they are not in the humor to listen to proposals for

The hunting is done in canoes off shore, the seals being from 20 to 25 miles away. Of course it is risky work that the sealing has been most suc- he would have to get his order through cessful. A day or two ago one man the mails. brought in 13 skins as the result of a day's hunt. These at only \$20 each would be worth \$260.

THREE SUSPECTED

Are Arrested on Charge of Having Held Up Street Car in Seattle

(Times Leased Wire.)

Portland, Ore., May 23.-Three men, charged with having held up a street car in Seattle on May 12th, when \$1500 in money and a thousand dollars worth of jewelry was secured from the passengers, are under arrest here to-day. The trio were taken into custody late was heavily armed and carried an outfit of burglar tools.

At the station the men gave the names of Ray E. Coburn, William Wilson and Frank Ford. The police believe that the names were assumed. The police assert that Coburn confessed after a quantity of jewelry was

The police declare that some of the tolen jewelry was pawned in Seattle, but that it will be recovered,

FOR RETIRED MINISTERS.

Committee of Presbyterian General Assembly Favor Increase in

stead of \$250.

MURDERED IN HER HOME.

Santa Monica, Cal., May 23.-Mrs ed a policeman. The officer found Mrs. later date I was troubled with eczems. Figueroa laying unconscious on the and my faith in Pink Pills led me to floor at the foot of her bed. Blood try them again, and I was not diswas flowing from a builet wound in appointed, as they cured this trouble

said to have been seen near the house \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine was a pathetic one. Wife No. 2 also at the time of the shooting.

Co., Brockville, Ont.

BADLY TREATED AT THIS PORT

BLUE FUNNEL OFFICERS LODGE COMPLAINT

Yucatan indicate that the salvors have Over-Zealous Customs Officer Said to Be Responsible for Trouble on Waterfront

"We were never treated like China

nen before in any part of the world. If

ledge about 12 feet aft of No. 28 hatch. I want none of it. Never in all our voy The sharp rocks penetrated through ages to China, Japan or any other In this way Captain Conradi, of the ed out, nearly a case of dynamite being good steamer Keemun, commenced a omplaint to a Times reporter Saturday morning. The difficulty was that Fred bottom, but with four pumps working port of Victoria, had recently issued ings in Melbourne. The most solemn the salvors only succeeded in getting an order to his staff that they were assembly ever gathered in Australia foot 7 inches of a head, the engineers not to allow anyone aboard the steamers estimating that the leak amounts to lying in port with the exception of ing of King Edward. There was a over 1,000 tons an hour while the cathe ship. The reason given for the or-Capt. Logan, Lloyds' wrecker, does not believed that the dynamite used injured the hull and another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made another survey is being made. If the another survey is being made another survey is being made another survey is being made. this port. All efforts on part of the cus-toms officials to stop it have so far been fruitless. Now the surveyor has

> Captain Conradi and the other officers of the Keemun were naturally very much incensed when some of their friends came down to the dock to visit them, as they usually do when they are in port, and were turned back by the customs officers on duty. The nguage some of them use in speaking of the port and the port officials can etter be imagined than described.

anyone he likes to his home," said the captain. "This is my home, and no one this country, not even the governor has the right to say that my friends cannot come to see me here. They did not stop anyone when I was by, or I would have seen who was master of this ship. That man Davey dare not ome on this steamer after this without his uniform. If he does I shall orler him off. The customs officials have a perfect right to come on this or any steamer and search every nook and corner, as long as they leave things as they found them. They have a right to search people as they leave the steamer, but they cannot stop anyone coming aboard. I dare them to do it." There was fire in the captain's eye, and he certainly meant what he said. Inquiry on Saturday elicited the fact that the order was purely a local one, and is not enforced in any other port such work. If the sealing continues in Canada. Probably when the officials they will not go, but it is expected that responsible for it find that they have the seals will be going north soon. exceeded their powers they will with-Even now it is late for them to be on draw the order, which was, it is understood, simply tentative from the first. operation was the Kosmos liner Sais. On her arrivel Robert Porter, the local going out that far, but the weather butcher, was prevented from going on lately has been unusually fine and the board to take orders for meat, and water like glass. The result has been was told by the customs officials that

MATE LEAVES.

The sea has no more charms for J. D. Milliken, mate of the steamer Tees. He is leaving the life of the sea to go into the realty business at Alberni This was the decision he came to this norning, and he notified Captain Troup that he wished to leave at once. He has already severed his connection with the steamer and early next week will try, and immediately on his arrival reentered the C. P. R. service. He is a valued employee of that company and

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SEVERAL LOSE

Hundreds of Wreaths Placed on Statue of King Edward at Cape Town

(Special to the Times.) London, May 21.-Messages from all arts of the Empire showed yesterday niversal mourning for King Edward. Throughout South Africa most sol mn memorial services were held, at tended by vast congregations. There were scenes of heartfelt sorrow. Hunlreds of magnificent wreaths were leposited on the statue of the dead King in Capetown,

THROUGHOUT EMPIRE

Funeral services were held through out India, Hindus joining in services n remarkable manner. All military trains were halted 15 minutes.

The governor-general and officials of the federal states assembled on the W, Davey, suveyor of customs for the great tier of steps at parliament buildmarked with solemnity the final passthe gathering sung the National Anin the afternoon.

One hundred thousand people tended the memorial services in Cen tennial park, Wellington, New Zealand, which was draped in purple. Services were general throughout the Dominion

FOR SOUTHERN POINTS

"An Englishman has a right to invite Big Liner Has Scarcely Sixty Passengers, the Smallest List for Many Months

(From Saturday's Daily.) Canadian-Australian steamer Makur Captain Gibb, left last night for the south with a small list of passengers, travel in usually small. She had, however, a good cargo of general merchandise in her hold and a large amount of mail from Canadian, American and Old Country points The following were the passengers: C Allen, H. Ashley, F. W. and Mrs. Bald win, Dr. and Mrs. Grahame Bell, F. Ben ett, Rev. W. H. Bliss, F. C. Brown, D. W. Burbank, T. A. Carney, G. E. Cheda, Major and Mrs, DeBucy, K. Dole, J. Dwiggins, A. Elliott, B. Erb, H. Fitting, L. D. and Mrs. Ford, J. S. Frotheringham, Mrs. Gough, D. Hardy, Dr. P. Harper, M. Harris, Mrs. J. Hart, H. L. Hor-Keiran, E. Kern, L. Leavitt, Mrs. McCalla and two children, T. Ma R. Minturn, M. Morris, J. Northeroft R. Fauley, Chaplain H. M. T. Pearce, C Phieger, JWE, and Mrs. Powis, A. E. Roth, T. Sanburn, J. G. Schaeffer, B Schwartz, Miss R. Shepherd, W. Sherer Mr. Smith, F. Speaight, W. J. Thomso S. Thornton, L. Watts.

SHERIFF STOPS FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA

Two Principals and Promoter Coffroth Are Placed Under Arrest

(Special to the Times.) is taking up the work in conjunction with Mr. McComb, who has for a short Redwood City, Cal., May 23.—Eddie lege of Pha Fagen's head scarcely had hit the Bert Aarons with Mr. McComb, who has for a short time been interested in Alberni realty.

Mr. Milliken only a short time ago returned from a trip to the Old Country, and immediately on his continuous.

The other Bert Aaronson is first in the list of those who passed, and E. A. Hiscocks, son of Edwin H. Hiscocks, of Dean & Hiscocks, passed in five subjects. James W. Coffroth, promoter of the Fagen-Hagen 25 round bout, under arrest. The fight was planned by Coff- Grand Forks; A. E. Cunningham, Vanroth to provide material for a test of the state law governing boxing

The fight had gone only a few mo ments when Hagen felled his opponent with a stiff right. District Attorney Bullock, who was present with perhana. dozen spectators, signalled to the eriff and the officials interfered. Fagen, who was only slightly dazed, Hagen and Coffroth were brought here

charged with having violated the state aw governing boxing contests. They were served with complaints and Coffoth's attorneys at once petitioned Judge Burke for writs of habeas cor-The writs probably will be returned Wednesday and within a few days arguments on the writ will

WOMAN ON TRIAL CHARGED WITH MURDER

Married Her Victim While First Husband Was Living-Doctor Also Implicated

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Louis, May 23.-Accused of the nurder of William J. Erder, a postal clerk whom she admitted marrying while the wife of Dr. Loen B. Doxey, Mrs. Dora E. Doxey was placed on to-day before Judge McQuillan. Dr. Doxey, who is under arrest on the same charge, probably will be tried later. He was in Nebraska when Erder died, but the prosecution alleges that the physician sent his wife poison with which to kill her alleged victim. The alleged motive of the accused is that the Doxeys sought to obtain \$2,700 nsurance which Erder carried on his

THREE YEARS FOR BIGAMIST. (Special to the Times.)

Hamilton, Ont., May 23.-John Alexalso. I can't praise Dr. Williams' ander Watson, formerly of Sarnia, George Figueroa, her husband, was Pink Pills too much for they have done pleaded guilty on Saturday to a charge taken into custody. Further than declaring he knows nothing of the af- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by years' imprisonment. His first wife claring he knows nothing of the affair, Figueroa refused to talk and the
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LIVES IN STORM

NUMBER OF HOUSES ARE DESTROYED

Snow Follows Wind in Colorado-Floods in Southern Texas Damage Crops

Denver, Col., May 21.-Heavy snow is following a severe wind storm that two persons, injuring several others and doing heavy damage to property and crops.

At Ramah a flying beam struck and killed the five months' old baby of Mrs Edward Miller, who held the child in her arms. Mrs. Miller was uninjured. John Ferguson, 46, was killed while crawling through a barbed wire fenc which was struck by lightning. Several houses were completely de

stroyed and others were damaged by the terrific wind and lightning. Peopl were terror stricken and many took refuge in storm cellars. To-day the wind partially subsided, the thermometer dropped several de-

grees and a heavy snow storm set in. Village Destroyed. Shawnee, Okla., May 21.-Relief parties left here to-day for Paul's Valley, which was swept by a cyclone vesterday.

The 13-year-old daughter, of Robert Clark, of Paul's Valley, sought refuge in a cave and was injured by a timber which was blown through the roof The toronado originated, three miles

east of McArty and spent its force in Paul's Valley. Buildings, fences and poles in its path were blown away and crops were beaten into the earth by hail and wind. Horses and cattle were killed by hail. Latest reports from the vicinity of

McArty indicates that the village nun bering 100 inhabitants was the only own to be completely destroyed. Agnes Dededer, aged 20, is the only erson reported dead. Floods in Texas

Dallas, Tex., May 21.-Every stream southern Texas is swollen to the overflowing point to-day as a result of 8 hours of heavy rain. The damage o crops is estimated at half a mi

At Middleton the 11-year-old son of L. Mouse was killed by lightning. Fifteen dwellings were destroyed at our Lake, many were damaged and 25 oil derricks were blown down by San Antonio suffered from the storm and crops in that portion of the state were damaged.

Killed by Cyclone Kansas City, May 21.-The town of Wakefield, Kas., near Junction City, was struck by a cyclone at 2.30 this afernoon. One person was killed. Other details are lacking as all wire n the vicinity are down.

PASSED PHARMACY EXAMINA TIONS.

Two Victorians Successful at Recent Examinations Held at Ontario College.

Two Victorians passed the qualifying examinations held at the Ontario Col lege of Pharmacy, Toronto, recently Bert Aaronson is first in the list of dates who passed are: H. Benjamin Burr, New Westminster; R. T. S. Cook couver; and John O. Neave, Nanaimo.

ACCESSION OF KING GEORGE.

Melbourne, May 21 .- The Age says the question has been raised whether the Imperial act dealing with the acession of the sovereign is applicable o Australia, and whether the necessity may arise, inasmuch as the federal parliament has neither met nor been constituted, of reconvening the last parliament or holding of fresh elections. The Governor-General, the Age says, has referred the question to the

LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, f Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends o apply for permission to purchase the ollowing described lands: Commencing at pret planted at the southwest corner of post planted at the southwest corner nber lease No. 10930 (located on the orth side of South Bentinck Arm), thence ast 80 chains, thence south 80 chains hence west 80 chains more or less, thence a northwesterly direction 80 chains fore or less following the shore line to post of commencement.

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April 26th, 1910.

FORM NO. 9. FORM NO. 9.

LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

Range One, District of Coast.

Take notice that James Jolliffe, of Harbiedown Island, occupation, master logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant and in an easterly direction from the junction of Sargent Pass and Knight's Inlet, thence running north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, then south to shore, thence following shore to point of commencement.

J. JOLLIFFE.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

To the Legal Representatives of Paul Brentzen, late of Port Simpson, deceased, the registered and assessed owner of Lt 27, Block 2 of part of Section 69, Victoria District, Map No. 298. Take notice that an application has been made to Register Elijah Howe Anderson, of Victoria, as the owner in fee simple of the above land, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor of the District of Victoria to him, dated the 8th day of March, 1907, and you are required to contest the claim of the said Elijah Howe Anderson within thirty days from the first publication hereof.

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tion, no bar, strictly first-class, winter rates, two entrances. Douglas and vates. Phone 317. THE OAKS-Steam heat, hot and cold water and telephone in all rooms; also water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. 817 McClure street; corner Blanchard and Collinson. Telephone 2112. SITUATION WANTED - MALE

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WANTED-Persons to grow mushrooms for us. Small waste space in yard, garden or farm can be made to produce from \$15 to \$25 per week. Write for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal. m26 WANTED-Clean cotton rags, at Times WANTED-To buy, good, young, sound

TO RENT-Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, and one furnished bedroom. 339 Kingston street. m23 Phone 23. TO LET-Furnished, two large house-keeping rooms; no children. 1176 Yates street. m25

for price of four.

THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and general contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 824.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS FOR THE CITY COUNCIL

City Engineer's Recommendations to Be Given Consideration on Monday

(From Saturday's Daily.) At Monday evening's meeting of the city council consideration will be given to the very important report on the roads of the city just presented by Angus Smith, city engineer. This offi-cial has outlined a policy which, if adopted, will occupy several years' time in its execution and involve an expenditure of close on \$900,000, but should his recommendations be adopted permanent pavements of bituminous macadam will be laid on the following streets during the present season: Gov-ernment street, from Discovery to Market; Douglas street, from Fisguard durance, respect for, and obedience to, to Queen's; Fort street, from Douglas lawful authority, and to encourage to Linden avenue. The cost of this self-sacrifice for the public good; to proposed improvement is estimated at

On Monday Mr. Smith will proceed to Seattle to consult with J. Thompson, engineer of that city, on the subject When Celebrated. of the merits of tar macadam pavecesses in which tar is a constituent being employed for pavements, and the city engineer is desirous of getting the best for Victoria. Replying to a question of Ald. Sargison, when the report was discussed informally at Thursday evening's meeting of the streets committee, Mr. Smith said that bituminous macadam costs 50 per cent. less than asphalt and 15 cents less per square yard than ordinary macadam.

Final action is expected to be taken at Monday evening's meeting of the council respecting the proposition which the city is prepared to make the board of trustees in connection with the plan for the utilization of the gravel pits area at Spring Ridge as a site for the new High school. It is believed that the recommendation of the streets committee—that the city, children sang patriotic selections. besides giving its property there, consisting of some 31/2 acres, shall also regrading-will be adopted unanimous ly; and the hope is entertained by the friends of the Spring Ridge site that tion will be acceptable to the board of trustees, who will hold a special meeting at an early date to

consider the matter. Possibly the by-law providing for the execution of the big scheme of improvement on Dallas road will be introduced and read a first time. Ald Langley, the father of the project, is pressing for prompt action in the matter, and at his suggestion authority was given at the last meeting of the council for the city engineer to proceed at once with the preparation of the by-

Should this measure be submitted to the ratepayers at an early date it will be the first money by-law to be laid before the property owners since Mayor Morley assumed the reins of office for his present term, and its fate will therefore be a criterion of what awaits other important money by-laws to be sub-mitted this year. In this connection it may be mentioned that his worship is desirous that all the measures asking for loans should be grouped together and placed before the people simultaneously, but Ald. Langley will hardly be disposed to wait with his Dallas road scheme until other by-laws may be ready. For instance, no decision has yet been reached in regard to the prolake, and as the water con moving slowly in the matter, it may be well on the fall before the people are tion. Then there is the need of a new sewerage loan to be considered. Everyone is agreed that the question of the extension of the sewerage system is serves); Germany, 117.000; France, 118,people of Victoria to-day. The city has 000. British seamen in mercantile maand the need of prompt action is imperative. P." the preparation and conlikely that Ald. Langley's by-law for 58-ton (12-inch) gun, \$350; cost of the the improvement of Dallas road will be annual upkeep of a 16,000-ton battlesubmitted to the ratepayers without

CASHIER AND CONSTABLE LOCKED IN VAULT

Arwo Bandits Fail to Secure Any Loot From Bank in

Salt Lake, May 20.—Cashier Ellison of the First National Bank of Layton, 20 miles north of here, was compelled night clothes from his home to the bank at 3 a. m. to-day, and admit them to the vaults. They had previously bound Constable Evans and forced him to accompany them to Ellison's house. The desperadoes cut the telephone wires in the banker's home and threat- investigation was ended yesterday and ened Mrs. Ellison with death if she arguments were called for by the con-

of the vault, but was unable to work was predicted here that the vote of the the combination of the inner safe. committe will be seven to five for "ac- room of the Seattle Federal building. Foiled in their attempted robbery, the quittal" of Secretary Ballinger. Sen- where Glavis' effects had been stored bandits locked Ellison and Evans in ator Root will cast his vote in spite He said that "missing papers" which the vault and escaped to the hills on of the protest of the minority of the mi

and went in pursuit of the fugitives. on the lookout for the bandits.

NEW WIRELESS STATIONS.

ternal affairs, is calling for tenders for ney Vertress added to the record pathe erection of medium power wireless pers, including an agreement between the south coast of New Guinea and Cape York, the most northerly point in Australia. This is preliminary to carrying out a large scheme for the linking up of the Pacific Islands with Australia. The Prince Rupert, May 20.—Major Alfred Stork, formerly mayor of the city of Seattle land speculator. Vortrees argued that these showed that Glavis had a pecuniary interest in securing Mayor Stork carried his complete ticket telegraph stations at Port Moresby, on lands from the government through to victory with him.

Empire Day in Canada

"One King, One Flag, One Fleet, One Empire"

A Graphic Epitome of the Greatness and Extent of King George's Empire and of Canada's Part Therein

EMPIRE DAY.

What Empire Day Is. "Empire Day is an effort throughout mind all British subjects of the virtues which make a good citizen, such as loyalty, patriotism, courage, enteach all, and especially the young, the sacredness of the trust committed to them; and to inspire them with de-

In Canada, on May 23rd, or in schools on last Friday school day before May 24th. In the other Dominions of the Empire and in Great Britain, on May

The difference in dates as between Canada and the rest of the Empire is because May 24th, the birthday of the late Queen Victoria, is already observ ed as Victoria Day in Canada.

The Origin of the Empire Day Idea. The first resolution for an Empire Day observance in Canada was passed by a committee of the Hamilton School gestion of Mrs. Clementina Fessender of that city.

The First Empire Day in Canada was observed on May 22nd, 1899, in Montreal, when a choir of a thousand Queen Victoria replying to a loyal message.

The Empire Day Idea in England The Empire Day idea was adopted in England on April 25, 1899, when Lord Meath wrote to the London Times suggesting the adoption of the Canadian idea, resulting in the 24th of May being set apart in the British Isles as Empire Day.

Empire Day in the Empire. Empire Day is now celebrated in every part of the King's domain. It has been observed since 1904 in the British Isles, and in the other Dominions and Colonies until to-day the chain of celebration is complete so far as the self-governing and crown col-onies and the motherland are concerned. Even in India individual celebra-tions are held.

The Object of Its Observance. "That it shall be the outward sign of an inner awakening of the peoples who onstitute the British Empire to the which lie at their door."-The Earl of

THE BRITISH NAVY-ITS COST

AND SIZE. The naval expenditure of the British Empire is 175 million dollars; United States, 135 millions; Germany, nillions: and France, 65 million dol-

Great Britain pays 98 per cent. of its The strength of the British navy is

cruisers, 136 destroyers, 83 torpedo The Empire's naval force comprises

probably the most important before the 000; United States, 49,000; Japan, 126,-

armored cruiser, \$6,000,000; of a torpesideration of the scheme to be followed do-boat destroyer, \$350,000; of a subin making extensions will occupy a long marine, \$250,000; of a 58-ton gun, \$50,ship. \$750,000.—Daily News Year Book

There are five sea gates; the Straits graph stations. f Dover, Gibraltar, Aden and Malac-

Counsel Will Make Argument in

Ballinger Investigation Next

Washington, D. C., May 21.-The in-

troduction of testimony in the Ballinger

gressional investigation committee. It

it is probable that Fletcher, Purcell,

James and Graham, Democrats, will

At the opening of the session Attor-

BEFORE COMMITTEE

EVIDENCE COMPLETED



KING GEORGE



QUEEN MARY

per cent. was with foreign lands, and

25.8 per cent. between different parts of the Empire.

dom in 1907, £198,050,970 worth of trade,

one-third being "food, drink and to-

the colonies, in 1907, £168,005,085 in

Empire was in 1905 nearly a billion and

THE TRADE AND REVENUE OF

THE UNITED KINGDOM.

1908. £1,049,681,008 (exports £456,727,521;

The total annual revenue of the

The national debt. 1909, £754,121,309.

£414,000,000 (291 exports, 121 imports). Germany's total trade, £291,000,000

THE SHIPPING OF THE EMPIRE.

The Empire owns or controls about

one-half the shipping of the world,

iz., a mercantile marine tonnage of

nercantile marine is 800 million dollars.

The coast line of the Empire is 43,-

000 miles, of which Canada has nearly

PRODUCTION OF THE EMPIRE.

981,000; gold, £50,500,000; silver, £2,988,-000; copper, £6,647,000; tin, £10,500,000;

wheat, 412,300,000 bushels; barley, 114,-

45,106,000 pounds; sugar, 55,700,000 cwt.;

LENDER.

gar Speyer.

rubber, 11,940,000 pounds; cotton, 1,235,-

nports, £592,953,487).

213 exports, 78 imports).

Total British exports and imports,

The United Kingdom sent

House of Commons, March 14, 1910: | sults of which will benefit the rest of | Counting the Australian and New the Empire, as their experiments will Zealand ships, Great Britain will have, be valuable to Canada. in the summer of 1912, 22 Dread-RELATIVE ORDER noughts, with five Dreadnoughts in January of 1913, in addition to the programme of 1910. Thus Great Britain's security through this type of ship will e absolutely certain.'

THE BRITISH ARMY AND ITS SIZE The size of the British army, reguar and territorial force, 804,973 estab-

lishment; 680,107 actual strength. Army estimates, 1909-10, \$135,000,000. \$300,000,000.

There are 300,000 Boy Scouts in Great

CANADA'S RELATION TO THE

"Daughter am I in my mother'

British India, and one-third larger More than one-half of the white pop-445 vessels, including 37 battleships, 83 ulation of the Empire's Dominions and

Canada was the first colony to federate its scattered provinces into a Dominion, in 1867, an example since followed in part by Australia, and by

Empire to have a penny post.

Canada made possible the all-British

the Empire under Britain's plan of Canada is agitating for the all-Red time, and this being the case it is 000; cost of armor-piercing shot for steamship and rallway route around the world via the Empire. Canada was the first of the colonies

> ca, and the Cape of Good Hope, and the Motherland with her surplus progranary of the Empire.

> > the government's employ.

avits from them.

Britain holds them-every one.-Lord ducts, and is destined to become The First Lord of the Admiralty (Reginald McKenna) in the British legislation and government, the re- was (in 1907) £1,667,343,000. About 74.2 land in 60 years total £2,500,000,000, pro- \$28,909,383.

Canada will establish a fleet

eleven war vessels.

Total army and navy expenditures, years, 1900-1909, nearly four billion

ise, but mistress in my own."-Kiparea of the British Empire, or 3,744,695 To England under Indian skies,

square miles. Canada is as large as thirty British Isles, twice the size of To Canada whom we love and prize,

To this great name of England drink, And all her glorious Empire round

Canada was the first colony of the

giving self-government to her posseslators, viz., 632 peers and 670 members of the House of Commons. to establish Government wireless tele-

He also introduced the testimon

the Cunningham cases and cor tended that it showed that Glavis and

Chairman Nelson, of the committ

then read a letter from Secretary Bal

inger, saying that he had been unable

Brandeis said he believed had passed between Ballinger and George W.

Perkins, of Morgan & Co. Brandeis then called Frank Spauld

Glavis in the field service at Seattle.

Spaulding testified that at one time he took some papers into the store-

A motion by Senator Sutherland was

night have been among them.

ng, formerly a stenographer under

to find two letters which Attorne

THE TRADE OF THE EMPIRE.

RELATIVE ORDER OF WARSHIP

TONNAGE.

From U. S. Navy Department Re

connage, 1.758,350; with all vessels com-

United States, at present, tonnage,

682,785; with all vessels completed, ton-

Germany, at present, tonnage, 609,700

France, at present, tonnage, 602,920;

with all vessels completed, tonnage,

Japan, at present, tonnage, 306,368;

with all vessels completed, tonnage,

with all vessels completed, tonnage

TENNYSON'S EMPIRE SONG.

To keep our English Empire whole!

New England of the Southern Pole!

To those dark millions of her realm!

Whatever statesman hold the helm,

"MOTHER OF PARLIAMENTS" AND

HER CHILDREN.

called the Mother of Parliaments, be-

The United Kingdom has 1,302 legis-

The British House of Commons

God the traitor's hope confound

o all our noble sons, the strong

To all the loyal hearts who long

leted, tonnage, 2,005,873.

820,692.

489 704.

HAVE LOST LIVES

ningham claimants in securing affi- Upturned Canoe Found by Indian on Lake Nepigon—Search

> Port Arthur, May 21.—The finding of an upturned canoe with a small amount of personnal effects indicates the drowning of six men on Lake Nepigon, though the facts cannot be clearly esvestigation which is at present being Nepigon on receipt of the news brought in by the Indian who found the canoe. Those believed to have been drowned

aight have been among them.

Attorney Vertrees said that he would government, and four woodmen, Representative Madison of Kansas, is expected to write the minority, but whom the only name so far obtainable is that of Johnson. The two fire rangers, who were working on the shores of Nepigon lake, are said to have con-sented to use their canoe to transport James and Graham, Democrats, will adopted allowing each side five hours submit a drastic opinion against Ballin which to sum up on Friday and the four woodmen across the lake from Point Alexander, a distance of twelve miles. The finding of the canoe is the pened on the trip. McGillivray is sai to have been subject to epileptic fits, and he may have been overcome, thus causing the canoe to capsize. He was
19 years of age, and his home is in
Port Arthur, where he has two married
sisters. George Grant lived for two

years in Port Arthur, coming here from

Sault Ste. Marie, where his family OFFICER TO BE TRIED lives. He was 21 years old, and for two years was a member of the Port Arthur hockey team.

FLANNERY ACQUITTED,

San Rafel, Cal., May 21.—The jury in the trial of Harry P. Flannery, former resident of the San Francisco polic grand larceny in connection with the Sausalito fake pool room disclosures, returned a verdict of not guilty in case had been given to the jury, and after only two ballots had been taken. Several of the jurors stated that the

When the jury was dismissed, three able.

a political quarrel on the field of the four of its members were summoned

Lieut. Anderson has been under arwill, as a result, spend a par

completed, will be very noticeable. Tictorians.

nited Kingdom, 1908-9; Cotton and practically worthless ommerce of the Empire is seven bil- and minerals and manufactures of, stand still and be shot at. For dirigion dollars. In 1814, 435 million dollars. \$11.560,359; wool and manufactures of, ibles don't move faster than 30 to 3 \$13,877,683; sugar, etc. \$1,185,703; silk miles an hour at most. and manufactures of, \$1,923,974; spirits Aeroplane stations are

maize, 33,800,000 bushels; wine. 11,400,000 metals and minerals, \$4,006,769; provisgallons; tea, 430,913,000 pounds; coffee, ions, \$31,325,827; wood and manufacture.

Great Britain, \$246,925,420 worth of Doctor's Attorneys Alleged Pre-

n 60 years totals \$350,000,000."-Sir Ed- grain. Canada's trade within the Empire

(other than United Kingdom) 1908-9,

BY COURT MARTIAL

Outcome of Accident to Steamer Judge Latshaw June 4th During Target Practice at

Judge Lennon's court. The verdict was reached within 30 minutes after the 140th coast artillery, will be tried befew days. Anderson was in charge of verdict had been reached because the the mortar battery which fired a 18- President nembers of the jury failed to find a pound subcaliber shell, which struck clear, definite connection between what occurred between Flannery and Abbott in San Francisco and the operations of the gang of which Abbott at the quartermaster's steamer Major Evan Thomas, May 10th, while towing a target. Officers at Fort Worden and Fort Casey say the shot was inexcus- Count Uvaroff, a member, who

nto Judge Lennon's chambers and re- rest since that time. As soon as it was summer recess in imprisnained in conference with the judge known that the Thomas had been hit, district court found the and District Attorney Boyd for 15 or the commanding officer at Fort Worden guilty of duelling and sentence 20 minutes. It was reported they were ordered the range finding instrument koff to four weeks confinence. questioned regarding rumors of alleged jury tampering which have been in circulation for several days.

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culation for several middle for the count to the made of the reading, which should have indicated the position of the target several hundred yards to the rear get several hundred yards to the rear count Uvaroff, who was get several hundred yards to the rear get several hundred yards to the

Trunk Pacific Railway Company's docks in this city. The superstructure for the office buildings is assuming shape. The improvement to the water-front, when the big jeb shall have been very heavy purchases on the part of the country agents and the country with the way company's demand for Alberni property. The agents handling the townsite which was recently put on the market report of St. Petersburg, on Novel very heavy purchases on the part of the country purchases on the part of the country purchases.

FRENCH OFFICERS FAVOR AEROPLANE

SCOPE OF DIRIGIBLES REGARDED AS LIMITED

Plans Under Way for Fleet to Work in Conjunction With Army and Navy

(By William Philip Simms, Paris Correspondent of the United Press) Paris, May 21.-Plans are under w for a fleet of aeroplanes to work any nation on the globe, according provided f180,000.000 for new enter- the French viewpoint. And mighty few dirigibles either a

the rigid or non-rigid types, will be Great Britain bought nearly \$200,000,numbered in the air forces of France. 000 worth of Canadian bonds in 1909. Let Germany spend her money build-THE AREA AND POPULATION OF ing Zeppelin I., Zeppelin II., Zeppelin III., and so on, ad infinitum. Accord-The British Empire covers about 12 ing to report, French war office officials million square miles, or one-fifth of the earth's surface. Britain thus leads are laughing up their sleeves and winkthe world in area, Russia coming sec- ing at each other. They cite aero-hi ond with 8 million square miles; Unit- tory and avow that Germany is pour-

the gas-bag. But the list of such things

is too long. The lesson, according to

aeroplane which is to scatter death

among the enemy's columns, not to

mention its adaptability for scout work.

Bleriot's crossing of the English

channel, from Calais to Dover, was the

over the sea indicated that the as

chance of putting an entire batch of

country flights, where aviators chos

dangerous than day flights. But

sphere of usefulness, put it is compa

always risks things in war.

little David which slew th

pounds of guncotton drop

ed States and Alaska third, with 3,- ing money into a rat hole. Dirigibles offer entirely too much Nearly 400 million, or one-fifth of the space for the wind. It takes too big a entire human race form the Empire population. China has the same number, Russia 120 millions, United States enough to make any speed, and even a sailor's capful of wind is quite a dan-

prises at home and abroad, after meet-

ng all home needs.

Of the 400 million inhabitants of the France's Patrie slipped her moorings Empire, 54 millions are white people, during a wind and was blown to no-344 millions are colored, viz., copper, body knows where. The Zeppelin I. was destroyed in a storm. The Zeppe-

The 400 millions are found on five lin II, was puffed away like the Pacontinents, viz., Asia, 300 millions; Af- trie, only they did succeed in finding ica and Europe, each, 43 millions: the pieces. The Republique, belonging America, 7 1-2 millions; Australia, 5 to France, exploded when a propel They are sub-divided religiously:

Hindoos, 208 millions; Mohammedans, 94 millions; Christians, 58 millions; French army men, is that it is the THE COMPOSITION OF THE

72 Dominions, Colonies and Dependencies comprise the British Empire, first straw in the wind showing which onstituting the mightiest aggregation way the trend was. Flight after flight of countries the world has ever seen. The official designation of the self- plane would in the future stand a fine verning nations within the British Empire is the word "Dominions," of Dreadnoughts out of business. Crosswhich there are seven, viz., Canada, Australia, New Zealand. Cape Colony,

was another link. Then Louis Paulha Natal, Newfoundland, Transvaal. The title of "Dominion" was decid-\$50,000 making only one stop in the ed upon in 1807, by direction of Lord Elgin, then secretary for the colonies out a stop only it was night and he had in the British government. plenty of time. He didn't have to take

A country is entitled to be termed a the risk, Dominion that has a parliamentary

government or representative institutions.

Suppose, Said a Fried and Suppose, Said a Fried an British possessions that are not self-governing are termed Colonies, viz., speed of express trains, sailing high India, the various parts of Africa, the overhead, in the night, and dropping Soudan, West Indies, Guiana, and explosives to blow up half the country many minor possessions that have no Nothing. Night flying is not indulged epresentative institutions or parlia- in, generally speaking, for one reason entary government. Egypt is a pro- It is useless and at the same time more Trade of the United Kingdom, 1908,

CANADA'S EMPIRE TRADE. The trade between Great Britain and anada totalled, 1908-9, \$204,302.113 imports, \$70,556,778; exports, \$133,745,imports, \$70,556,778; exports, \$133,745,- France

ent, was given in 1897 imports from has flown high in the air in his Anto Britain were 29 million dollars; 1908-9, nette monoplane with the wind blowing o millions, Great Britain is now Can- almost a cyclone. No dirigible i

Chief items Canada bought from the wind velocity, and even then wo

and wines, \$1,356,335; settlers' effects, at vantage points all along the coast as well as on the frontiers. An aero-304,722,000 tons; iron ore, 17,029,000 tons; pig iron, 10,680,000 tons; diamonds f8, Chief it Chief items Canada sold the United Kingdom, 1908-9: Animals, living, \$10;-280,449; breadstuffs (chiefly wheat). \$60,946.834; fruits, \$2.959.847; furs and Canada made possible the all-British cause nearly fifty parliaments and Pacific cable by contributing 5-17ths legislatures have been established in 120,000 bushels; oats, 372,500,000
tures of, \$11,505,873. Britain. 1908-9, 51,646,457 bushels; value,

JOHN BULL, THE EMPIRE MONEY \$48,227,496.

siding Judge Showed Preju-

dice Against Defendant

(Times Leased Wire.) Kansas City, Mo., May 20.-Metio or a new trial has been filed by t H. Swope. It will be argued before

TRIAL FOR HYDE

The attorneys, in asking a new judice against the defendant improperly towards his coun also contended that evider leged Hyde committed should

DUELLIST IMPRISONED.

ident of Russian Dounta and Member With Whom He

he fired in the air.

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EDICAL HEALTH IS TO T

G. A. B. Hall Do Right of City to Sanitary Reg

r. G. A. B. Hall, r for the city, es this morning nded taking rela tary conditions or

to the statem press setting were such as t orinion there is r ity conferred up Health Act to go er such alterat ere as may be co shall pay a vis reserve almost casion warrants ce that there sho on of the Indians rve. It is known this coast have afer or less exte ea of land right ty it is obvious t The medical h e act, has very er any place to the premises; in or a steame son and make suspects that it erests of the pu should not ha ertainly intend gi

Senator Riley, wh n. K. C., the leg he long-standing arly reply from h ess thateis being has been pointed at it would be diff lians together until and now that these assumed that the m ers of the Songhe ne offer will be he

EARLY (

first reading ec license law. Hon. Mr. Mackenzi eeting of the House e outlines of the bearing on saloons uor in every part icial treasurer an ars, restaurants and be closed at elev aturdays they wil

They will not open in o'clock. This will a send towns of the pr

St. John, N. B. John Casey, of Mon dozen people sustai and much damage done on the Interc lision at Nauwi niles from here. were the Maritime for St. John and the city.

NEW YORK W

Hits Man on H Pin, Knockin

New York, May lar is dead in my Geitman to two had been sumn apartments by "A man entere a cuspidor at hir He arose and g struggled until There I grabbed hit him on the h window, taking The policemen the body of Le ected as a lead In his pockets v om the Geitn

CANADA'S IMI (Special London, May opes that Canad

fest the dog in the BRITISH L