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**NEW YEAR**, 1910.

BRAKEMEN MUST WORK ON THE TOP OF CARS Chairman of the Railway Commission Announces

Decision.

and that the expenditure will extend will be held this evening at the comeveral years. They say, again, mittee rooms. it is highly important in the in-SAYS PULPIT IS OBSOLETE. the city that steps should

Victoria

LAST ROUNDS

**ALL CANDIDATES** 

School By-Law Likely to Be Campaign This Year a Unique

Thursday next are among tered upon its last and final stage, the

important which have ever itted to the judgment of the nominated to-day at noon, and nothing one to enable the corporation to register their judgment at the polls

of bringing water to the city The campaign has been a remarkable onke lake; one empowering the one in a number of respects. Notwith-

4 000 for public school purposes. securing the services of a number of

to grant to the People's standing the fact that everyone is House Company a free site for agreed that never in the history of the

and one to raise the sum city has there been greater need of

tion is general that it will to administer the affairs of the corpor-

the fate of a by-law with public in the election. There has been

nty as in this case. From little or no excitement. The various

il, it has been doomed to far in the outlying districts have been

ressed by citizens of all classes

e spoken about it. A few days ters this is taken as a healthy sign,

posed to having the by-law they have not time to "talk politics."

hile this is so, almost all are that this is not the time to ask there been the usual street-

by the engineering staff, the ure calculated in detail and

necessary facts placed before dermanic candidates—while tickets are nail in the first instance, and fairly full in the various wards, the

before the public, so that the espirants for seats at the council board

may form an opinion as to how vere unusually slow in coming out, roposed to spend the money and and this had the lifet of contributing guarantee there is that the pro-

contended again that it is un- tention outside of the personnel of the ask that this large sum of candidates which can be so described,

ey should be voted at a time when are the water question and the need

ae knows the personnel of who of a more efficient administrative force

to compose the next council; that at the city hall-but even these two

Chose supporting the by-law-and for the mayoralty with a great mass

are led by Ald. Henderson, who andidate for the mayoralty-argue Wednesday evening. To-morrow even

that it is improper to ask for the meeting of the campaign, when he will

there is no force in the conten- ing W. E. Oliver will hold his final

before the new council take speak 'at the A.O.U.W. hall. A full

a by-law should be submitted at questions have aroused but little pub-

ere chosen haphazardly, but in with their own affairs in consequ

the Sooke lake by-law men of undoubted strength and ability

very large majority. ation, there has been an astounding

the sum of \$1,500,000 for the or. Thursday next.

IN CIVIC FIGHT

One in Many Re-

spects.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The municipal campaign has now en

apathy upon the part of the general

neetings which have been held thus

implying not that the people are satis-

fied that the city should continue on in the old rut, but that they are so busy

of the rapid progress of the city that

The campaign for the mayoralty has developed a number of unusual fea-

tures. There has thus far been no pub-

hear the four candidates for the office

corner "caucuses" which have been a

feature of previous elections where

The issues of the campaign, if there

Ald. Turner will close his capmaign

meeting at the Victoria theatre on

meeting of the general committee

working in the interests of Mr. Oliver

are any questions engaging public at

ic meeting in the centre of the city to

**NOW IN FIELD** 

VOLUME 38.

THREE BY-LAWS

OUTLOOK FOR THE -

Only One to Carry.

(From Monday's Daily.)

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ted at this juncture.

There is no difference of opinion, ap-

ARE IMPORTANT

VOTE ON THURSDAY



TWICE-A-WEEK

In an address here vesterday the aged Salvationist declared that the At this evening's meeting of the City Boston, Jan. 10.-Hon. Sydney Fisher, At this evening's meeting of the City nations of the earth are one in their prevailing wickedness, and that they Minister of Agriculture for Canada, sees for the Dominion a roseate future, eeting of the board as constituted for are rushing forward, heedless of warnthe year just closed, Mayor Hall will ings of a Sodomic nature. The end of the world, he stated, is submit a statement showing the recoming to the wicked, and that period

ceipts and expenditures for the year. of its history is fast approaching. Fire, States. ed, would work

in which her great resources will have been developed, and she will chiefly furnish food consumed in the United For the benefit of me

London, Jan. 10 .- The peers con- | grammes of the party in recent years. cluded their campaign on Saturday He is absolutely convinced that tariff night, having delivered 250 speeches. He is absolutely convinced that tariff The Duke of Norfolk had a lively reeption in Brixton. In his speech he nquired if it was tariff reform, a the Unionist party will reassert itself. trong navy, or the House of Lords

Chancellor of Exchequer Says It Lays World Un-

der General Tribute---Liberals and

**Proposed Taxation of Food Stuffs** 

the meeting objected to, and received in reply "The Lords." He then anwered that a great improvement night be introduced into that cham-The Duke of Devonshire speaking at

Times.

FREE TRADE ALONE

kipton, defended the hereditary prin-Lords Stanhope and Mayo had noisy eetings at Southend and Hammer-

mith respectively. Chancellor Speaks. The fiery Chancellor of the Exequer visited Plymouth and claimed to be a taxer of foreigners who, he de-clared, paid taxes in Great Britain. We sold#£517;000,000 worth of goods to forigners, and not without making a rofit. Our shipping yielded £100,000,000

yearly, mostly paid by foreigners. He got his taxes from this profit, so who paid? Cries of "the foreigners." Respecting export of capital, Lloyd "We get from the foreorge said; eigners in four ways. First, he paid a good commission in advance; second, the value for this went in goods, it was exchanged, and we got something for carrying the goods; fourth, we charged interest on the things we got

der general tribute." There was no way of taxing the forigner like free trade, he concluded. Chamberlain's Message.

Austen Chamberlain addressed eat meting in Birmingham and read message from his father, who said: Where Birmingham leads all England

will follow.'

Sir Edward Grey at Northam declared for a second chamber, unherediary, representative and non-partisan. The seats polling next Saturday number 43 Liberals, 8 Labor and 17 Unionists.

Taxing Foodstuffs. Manchester, Eng., Jah. 10 .- "It will robably make for mutual good if the becople of Canada are told that the tives have ruled favorites in the bet-liberals of England have never ting. thought so meaningly of you as to be-Dominion would be sapped by the re-

is a losing cause, and that when it is Greenwood's Fight in York.

**CAN TAX FOREIGNERS** 

York, Jan. 10 .- One of the keenest fights in England is now being waged in this city, and both sides are making extraordinary efforts for victory.

NO. 4.

Hamar Greenwood, the well known Canadian barrister, who has resided in England for some years, is senior ember of the constituency, which is double-barrelled one. Greenwood is a Liberal. The junior is J. C. Butcher, Conservative.

Greenwood's running mate in this election is Arnold Rowntree, of the great chocolate manufacturing firm, employing 3,800 people in York. The ond Conservative candidate, H. H. Reiley Smith, is a brewer, and the llcensed trade has entered into the fight with its coat off.

Both Lloyd George and Balfour will speak here during the week.

On Saturday night while Greenwood was delivering a speech on the budget he was interrupted by one or two shouts of "Foreigner." Greenwood, amid ringing cheers, said he was proud to be a Canadian. The people of Canada were as good Britishers as if they had been born within the sight of Westminster Abbey. irselves. Thus we laid the world un-

After the meeting Greenwood said that the "Foreigner" cry was being regularly used against him by the Conervative canvassers, who in the next preath want "to bind the Empire more

The Liberals anticipated a particularly stiff fight in York this electio are hopeful of the outcome. This will follow." Mr. Churchill, speaking at Leven in behalf of Premier Asquith, made a strong anti-Lords speech, maintaining that they were played out and obso SPEAKS AT BOSTON strong anti-Lords speech, maintaining budget, is strongly conservative Yorkshire seems to be more susceptible o protectionist arguments than Lancashire, but will undoubtedly give a Liberal majority.

Betting Favors Conservatives. London, Jan. 10 .- Odds of five to four that the Conservatives will be successful in the coming elections were offered in the Stock Exchange to-day. This is the first time since the beginning of the campaign the Conserva-

Prior to the Christmas holidays the leve that the loyalty of the overseas Liberals were 11 to 4 favorites. This change in public opinion apparently bominion would be sapped by the re-fusal on our part to tax foreign food supplies for your benefit. By some of the tariff reformers that has been rep-resented as your attitude, but now



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Various Transportation Interests Tributary to City.

#### (Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 .- Gifford

tinued.

Meanwhile, everybody at the capita

s wondering what Col. Theodore

With the dismissal of Pinchot, only

wo of the famous Roosevelt "tennis

After the official axe had been

whetted at six hours of cabinet meet-

ing the official heads of Pinchot. As-

The friends of Pinchot to-day say

hat he was not surprised at the re-

letter to Senator Dolliver could result

Temporary Appointment.

osevelt will have to say.

cabinet" remain in the service.

chopped off at a single blow.

here as a practical defiance.

the presiden

Wm. Mackenie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, Pinchot, dismissed by who has been here for the past four days, accompanied by F. H. Phippen, United States, is clearing his desk today, while his friends are polishing their trusty hammers and the impresral counsel, was joined last evening by D. D. Mann, his distinguished partner, and Col. A. D. Davidson, land sion everywhere is that the big fight commissioner-and this morning this is now on. quartette were the stars around which revolved the group of satellites attracted within their orbit by projects which brought the "railway kings" to the capital of British Columbia at this time.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

This morning A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, and the principals of the engineering staff of that company, had a sociate Forester Price and Assistant Shaw, of the forestry bureau, were long interview with Mr. Mackenzie. The latter, interviewed by the Times on his arrival, said that he had had letters from the B. C. Electric Company relative to an arrangement. sult. They assert that he believed his whereby the latter would be able to utilize the right-of-way on the railway in no other way. It was looked on to Barkley Sound for the erection of their transmission poles-but it is be-

Pinchot's contention throughout the lieved that a much larger project may controversy with Secretary Ballinger be under discussion. It is assumed in has been that he was upholding the some quarters that the B. C. Electric Roosevelt policy and that Ballinger Company is being consulted in respect was opposed to them. to arrangements for the electrification With the fight having gone to such Victoria & Sidney railway, the extremes, it is now considered practiwhich it is generally believed will be cally certain that Pinchot and his adthe medium by which that company will reach Victoria if arrangements are herents will continue the struggle. The congressional investigation of made for connection, and that possibly also the matter of operating the whole the forestry service will now be only line from Victoria to Barkley Sound. perfunctory, as the three men against

should that charter be secured, by electricity, is being discussed. The whom it was directed are now out of office. The Washington newspapers to-day utilization of such power on both lines, take the attitude that Taft followed t is felt, would be feasible. Mr. Mackenie for a couple of days' the only possible course, holding that

ast has been in conference with M. the letter to Dolliver "was too flagrant Carlin and associates, who control the an offence to be overlooked." existing charter for the Victoria & Barkley Sound railway, on which con-siderable survey work has already been Ogden, Utah, Jan. 8 .-- Albert F. Potter, who has been designated by the done, and an announcement that this secretary of agriculture to be the tem charter has been purchased by the Canadian Northern may be expected

at any moment. Premier McBride and Mr. Mackenzie have had several conferences respecting the terms of the agreement, and negotiations are reported to be proceeding satisfactorily.

Naturally, the utmost reticence is observed by all concerned in respect to Swift & Co. Paid Over Four Millio the important projects which are re-ceiving attention, and it is improvable Dollars in Dividends Last Year. that anything definite will be known

New York, Jan. 8 .- The recent state for some little time yet. nent of great meat corporations that BODY WILL BE CREMATED. the last year has been disastrous for profits was offset to-day when the

Millionaire Believes Man Gets of Life All He Is Entitled to.

ground that may be needed by futur

ing corn."

New York, Jan. 8 .- In accordance with a provision in the will of John Wallace, the Brooklyn millionaire, who died a few days ago, his body has been cremated and the ashes scattered in a the surplus, which now stands at \$12,-"I believe a man gets of life what 000.000.

he is entitled to," says the will. "And when he dies he should not occupy generations for highways or for plant-

IRST TIM I'VE SMILED OR MONTHS



NEARING THEIR OBJECTIVE.

CARDINAL SATOLLI SUFFERING AMONG DIES IN ROME **POOR IN CHICAGO** Passes Away After Illness NO RELIEF UNTIL COAL Which Lasted for Three Weeks. FAMINE IS BROKEN (Times Leased Wire.) Thousands of Men Are Idle as Rome, Jan. 8 .- Cardinal Satolli died at 4 o'clock this morning. Result of Closing of The cardinal bishops of the Catholic church to-day prepared for the last sad Factories.

ites over the body of Cardinal Satolli Cardinal Satolli was stricken with nephritis three weeks ago and lingered in great pain up to the hour of his leath. He was 71 years of age. Chicago, Jan. 8 .- The conditions exsting among the poor is pitiful, and

yearly figures of Swift & Co. were made known. According to the official ceived at the state department yester-Cardinal Satolli was born at Marthere can be no relief until charitable lano, near Perugia on July 21st, 1839. and there he became one of the famous Perugini-that circle of Catholic prelates who gathered around the late to-day. Pope Leo XIII., when he was the archbishop of Perugia, and who later took storm of last week, have made impossuch a prominent part in Catholic affairs when he became Pope. the mines. With the elevation of the venerable

churchman to the Papacy he called Mgr. Satolli to Rome, and he was

Thousands of men are idle as a re-Toronto, Jan. 8.—On charges of ille-gal trafficking in ore, J. W. Elkins, Jacob Cohen, Morris Kowichinsky, Neil Ander

(Times Leased Wire.)

Irish parliament, provided the Im-

LIBERALS JUBILANT **OVER TRADE RETURNS** 

Believe Recent Showing Means Death Blow to Tariff Reform----Lansdowne Confident of Victory For Unionist Cause.

London, Jan. 8 .- The unusually German press constantly says, that the strenuous and somewhat checkered colonies are threatening  $t_0$ campaign career of the peers ends to- less they are given fiscal day. However, so far as the number | and declares: "Foreign coun of meetings is concerned the Lords a powerful word to say in the have done well, and probably most of In the case of Canada, of co them will be glad to escape the United States is the principal con troublesome hecklers. appeal."

Lord Lansdowne at Salisbury and The journal says that Canada Lord Curzon of Keddleston at Brigh- to escape the extreme penalties ton, both challenged the validity of the American tariff, and proceeds law which provides that members of how will it be if Canada increases the House of Lords may not take part ther the preferential treatment to in the campaign after the election land? What would Argentina s writs are issued, which will be on Mon- England imposed a duty on we low and frozen meat and wheat

she imported the same goods duty Disorderly Meetings. from Canada and Australia? Wil There was much rowdyism in the netropolis last night. Lords Ronald-United States take it quietly adian wheat, bacon and lard ar shay and Dunraven were unable to ob-tain a hearing at Finchley and Walported free, while the same goods Chicago must pay duty? Russia, orth respectively. Walter Long at oho also had a noisy audience. way and Sweden are in a similar position." The Liberals are jubilant about the

The journal continues: "Norway excellent trade returns. They are a in a similar position. Will the death blow to tariff reform, exclaims the Chronicle, which formerly antici- keep silence if a duty-free marke opened to the British colonies in Lo don, while they themselves have to p pated a majority of only 110, with the Irish and Laborites. The Laborites duty? These are questions which expect 55 candidates to win. become burning ones with a victor Lord Lansdowne.

for Conservatives." Lord Lansdowne maintained that it The Freisinnige Zeitung concludes was virtually impossible to overfake with the curious assertion that Gerthe naval arrears. He believed if the many is comparatively little concerned government was returned it would be but asks how German agrarians w the death warrant of tariff reform, but he added immediately, "Yet not the death warrant, because I believe the like the differential duty on the bee sugar in the interests of the West In dies? majority of the people are determined The Premier's Speech to have tariff reform."

He claimed that the Liberals if re urned would be unable to deal with the colossal amount of outstanding work in connection with social reform, ecause it would be too busy reformng the Lords, giving Home Rule to Ireland, disestablishing the church cannot ascribe to personal or famil and upsetting religious education in At a crowded meeting at Bacup, Mr. Harcourt prevented a panic by calm-

continuing his speech when a cry of fire was raised in consequence of rossed wires. The Land Question. Mr. Burns pointed out that London

rounds unprotected." had fifty-three per cent. of the export had htty-three per cent, of the export . Meanwhile a popular cartoon en-trade of the United Kingdom. This, he tilled "Advice" from Germany" repreended. There was more immigration because we had more colonies. We had more colonies because we had free trade and a great maritime fleet, which

was now greater and more efficient han ever it had been. It was absoutely untrue that the government was neglecting the navy.

Referring to the land question organizations can secure further supaid the Lords had them anyway. They plies of coal. Thousands of applications were very angry because some land for relief were received by the police to-day. The railway schedules, due to the a fair rate, but they had from 12,000,-000 to 15,000,000 acres in Canada and other colonies, and now they wanted to sible the transportation of coal from

keep out Argentina and other foreign wheat and give a preference to Can adian wheat of 2s. to 9s. per quarter. He stated that for what it was worth In an election address just issued Mr Burns declares himself in favor of an

by way of Bella Contrail being used by th o Kimsquit during t r the summer of 190 was asked by Mr. go up to Kimsquit this trail. Mr. Bernl spared from his busi nery at that time, nmended anothe supposed to know the showed me was i out a very heavy ex which he himself a said that he was c Pernhart knew a be had in the meanting from your office to g nothing was done f Sir Wilfrid Laurier's address at To has been found up the river, as shown rento is much quoted. The Times sa port, there is no doul that both Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Bal asked for by Mr. Stu are right in distrusting the prophe fied. If this trail of evil, but remembering the history many European struggles it says horses it will be a for the people of th also considerably considerations, or even to consider where there is a g tions or national sentiment, the weight Sir Wilfrid Laurier attributes to then The principal objecti come from Bella Co It adds: "Until the symptoms of wa madness in the shape of fresh Dread-noughts and Invincibles in foreign advantage of the la traffic go this way. "As to whether o ports and dockyards have abated should be undertak would manifestly be madness itself fo the keepers of the seas to go their see no reason why it limate in this distr

said, would be lost if free trade were intered "Advice from German-looking German declaring "Vote for der Radicals, me fround, und keep dot navy und do dariff reform down." Manchester Views.

The Manchester Guardian's first edi-torial headed "The Empire Gives Up the Lords," reproduces isolated Ca

adian and Australia newspaper e pressions, upon which it declares: "T colonies speak as if they were wi Churchill and Lloyd George. When Lords broke with the constitution November 30th they broke with colonies Our kinsmen overseas r on us Liberals to guard the der cratic character of the mother of

their parliaments as they rely on to keep up Westminster Abbey." Unopposes.

Among the first men to be re-elected to the new parliament will be Arthun Balfour for the city of London an

orable at this time, mosquitoes and f ork almost impo will now be absent. much easier to his time also, as t be\_frozen over. OFFICIAL P

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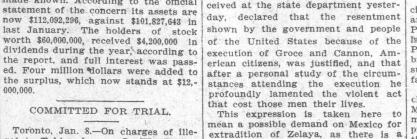
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NO EVIDENCE OF

Toronto, Jan. 7.-Th there was no evi case of Thomas Han was alleged, from the received in a bar-root 9th last. Deceased'



**MAKING PEACE** 

WITH THE U.S.

LAMENTS EXECUTIONS

Proceedings May Be Taken

Against Zelaya, Who is

Now in Mexico.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 .- President

prary successor of Pinchot, is prepar- NICARAGUAN PRESIDENT ing to-day to proceed to Washington Potter was scheduled to deliver an address before the annual convention of the National Wool Growers' Associa tion to-day. FORTUNATE STOCKHOLDERS.



**MILK GOES** SHORT ROUTE TO OOTSA LAKE **DOWN AGAIN** GOVERNMENT IS NOW **VENDORS DECIDE UPON** CONSTRUCTING NEW TRAIL **REDUCING PRICES** Will Be Great Convenience for Scale Now Only Practically the People of the Same as the Old One. Interior. instruction work has already com (From Friday's Daily.) menced on the trail through to the The price of milk has been reduced itsa and Francis Lake districts, and again in most cases to the old traiff

in force, or very nearly that amount is anticipated that the route will be vallable for all who desire to use it notice of a reduction. Rogers Bros. last is anticipated that the route will be the spring. The government or- night advertised prices at \$1.75 a month for pints and \$3 for quatrs. dered the work done on receipt of a voluminous report by Angus Stuart, The vendors held a private meeting new trail materially last night and agreed on the reduction tens the distance from tidewater of the scale of prices prepared a few days ago. The price of milk will there-t, road superintendent for the a the interior rict, in a report which he forward-in Mr. Stuart, said: month to \$1.75. The wholesale price will be 30 cents instead of 35. This figures ed to Mr. Stuart, said:

out as a reduction of 211/2 per cent. off There is no doubt that this is by the prices as published. shortest route to the Ootsa

The vendors hope that if the price o nd the interior generally of any feed goes down in the spring, as they he existing routes, and I reported anticipate, a further reduction will be cears ago that it would probably possible. At matters stood at present visable to spend money in openg it up at some future time. Up to they would have to get better prices than formerly or else go out of busiresent the travel has been mostly way of Bella Coola, the Kimsquit ness.

The increased prices, according to being used by the Indians coming the milkmen, were intended principal-Kimsquit during the fishing season. the summer of 1908, while at Namu, as asked by Mr. Robert Draney to price of production is greater than in

up to Kimsquit and take a look at the summer. strail, Mr. Bernhart could not be A meeting, A meeting, which was not largely at tended, was held in the committe ared from his business in the canoom of the city hall last evening for ry at that time, but Mr. Draney the purpose of conferring with the milkmen who were to have been asked osed to know the pass. The route to show reason why they should no showed me was impraticable withbe proceeded against for a combine to out a very heavy expenditure, a fact which he himself admitted. He also rise the prices to an excessive amount The meeting was called by Meses d that he was convinced that Mr. rnhart knew a better way, but as I Cotsworth, but the necessity for in the meantime received word gathering had passed as a reduction n prices had already begun. om your office to go to Rivers Inlet,

Mayor Hall presided by invitation ing was done further. If a route while Ald. Bishop was also present by invitation. The question of the resaons been found up the right bank of river, as shown by Mr. Stuart's rethat had actuated the milk vendors in there is no doubt but the amount raising prices was fully discussed, and ed for by Mr. Stuart is fully justit was made clear that there had been ied. If this trail is opened up for orses it will be a great convenience ome considerable justification fo such course owing to the increased the people of the interior and will considerably benefit Kimsquit, cost of feed. The milkmen insisted that all they where there is a good general store. The principal objection would no doubt wanted was a fair profit. The price of raw materials had increased, hay, for ne from Bella Coola, as it is to the nstance, selling at \$25 per ton; rent dvantage of the latter place to have

were higher, and it had been found traffic go this way. necessary to feed stock in the vicinity of the city to a greater extent than at SOLDIERS MOVED TO "As to whether or not the work should be undertaken this winter: I any point on the mainland, where the see no reason why it should not. The rainfall was much heavier. limate in this district is generally fa-In this connection it is announce orable at this time, and the swarms that an organization will shortly b mosquitoes and flies which make ned in the city by local people to k almost impossible in the summer

will now be absent. It would seem to ompany. Negotiations are said to be much easier to get in supplies at already in hand for the securing of this time also, as the wet places will now be frozen over." ite for the dairy which will be started

### SEEKS FAIR GRANT. OFFICIAL PUNISHED. St. John, N. B., Jan. 7 .- The provin-St. Petersburg, Jan. 7 .- M. Plancon, head secretary of the Far Eastern de-bartment of the foreign office, has been \$10,000 to a Dominion fair in this city. uperseded for presenting a memor adum to the war minister alleging BANDITS CREATE that Japan was preparing to attack **REIGN OF TERROR** NO EVIDENCE OF FOUL PLAY.

Toronto, Jan. 7.—The coroner's jury say there was no evidence of foul play in the case of Thomas Hamilton, who died, as was alleged, from the effects of a blow **Dne Man is Killed and Another** Fatally Wounded in Rem row on De

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this city is nearly exhausted to-day and with traffic demoralized by recent Swift McNeil, M. P., said it was too Irkutsk garrison by the removal to late to rouse religious bigotry. Lord storms there is little likelihood of any fiction, but he had never wavered in the dominions there were second Randolph Churchill was up to his neck immediate relief. The suffering among mediately by a levy from the provinces with Parnell and the Tory combina-of European Russia. with Parnell and the Tory combina-tion of 1885, but finding the Tories undertaken by the various charitable The reason for this move on the part could not succeed in giving Home Rule organizations failed to cover all cases, said. "We are not going to abandon the Lords. If the electors agreed with

of the Russian war office is closely guarded. Despite the assurances of officials that there is nothing unusual can against you." He later declared: behind it, the feeling is prevalent that "Ulster will fight and Ulster will be

DECLARES BRITAIN'S NAVY UNASSAILABLE

Reginald McKenna Calls on Opponents to Prove Assertions or Hold Their Peace-Landsdowne on Colonial Preference.

London, Jan. 7.-No fewer than 47 some of us called attention to the important meetings were held last treaty which was being neglected benight, ten cabinet ministers, five ex- tween Canada and France. We pointministers and twenty-two Lords being to deprive us of part of that prefermong the speakers. Dozens of meetings are held daily in of her heart had given us. Our warnbe big shipyards and machine shops n Tyneside, the great industrial hive. In a computer of the speeches of the

Liberals talk straight against the Lords. The Unionists do not defend Hon. W. S. Fielding and the Hon. G. Lords. The Unionists do not detend the Upper House, but they argue that tariff reform will greatly lessen un-dcwne asked: "How long do you think employment. As the shipbuilding in-dustry has been very poor on the Canada will wait to abstain from entangling alliances if we keep them at Tyne, protection has made consider-able headway, and the Unionists are arm's length, as has been the case during the past few weeks? That is confident that they will do better than the question at which you will have to at last election when they carried only five out of 24 seats in the counties look face to face." of Northumberland and Durham. The

two counties sent nine Labor men to the House of Commons, and as there is working alliance between Liberals and the Labor party in this election, this representation will not, it is thought, suffer. Workmen on Tyneside are highly skilled, highly intelligent and of good physique.

The Navy. Hon. Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, in an address at ewcastle, dealt exhaustively with naval questions. He declared Germany ould not build now as fast as Great Britain. The navy was not 16,000 men short and stores were not depleted. Great Britain had twelve Dread-noughts' docks, not three, and in 1912 would have sixteen to Germany's nine. It was grossly untrue to say that Gernany had more fast destroyers. Britain's navy was unassailable, and for he demanded that his opponents should prove their words with facts and figres or cease using them. John Burns, at Walsall, said the op-position was inviting an invasion by unemployable of commerce, the dulards in finance and duffers of trade, who asked doles to make up for the lack of brains, ability and adaptability,

and by taxing our best customers' food and their fellow-citizens were trying to impose upon the country fiscal dis-ability which all ought to regret.

Food Duties. Lord Milner, at Wolverhampton, prophesied that tariff reform will grow in time. The time will come, he said, it will cease to be a party watchword, and Radicals themselves will shametwenty new items of taxation upon duties as proposed by Joseph Chamber-"We stand for the whole policy," he

and the average household has not any part of it, and we shall obtain the that action they would become the the average nousehold has not fuel enough to last over a few days. The supplies of big consumers will be exhausted to-morrow, which threatens scheme of tariff reform by which we Serious disturbant

Britain's Trade Arthur Chamberlain addressed eeting of business men yesterday in Birmingham. He said all he had comclained of in the budget of 1907 had been remedied by the present budget. Though slandered at home, our manufacturers still had got the most profitable portion of the world's trade, he declared.

Lord Rosebery's Attitude. Lord Rosebery informs a corres pondent that he is against the governn.ent on three issues out of four. There is a good deal of club talk about the possibility of the King sending for Lord Rosebery to form a coalition ministry in the event of the elections giving neither Mr. Asquith nor Mr. Balfour a working majority. Gos-sip goes on to assume that Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Haldane, Mr. Birrell, Lord Curzon and perhaps also Lord the sake of the decencies of public life | Lansdowne and Lorn Milner, would be willing to serve under Lord Rosebery. The spectacle of Lord Rosebery adsing Devonshire electors how to vote not promising for the success of any such ministry. He condemns the bud condition of our shores. Who were and favors a reformed House of Lords, those scaremongers? They were the yet he cannot bring himself to say Vote against the government."

It is more than ever true, as someone has said of Lord Rosebery, that he naves laurels without dust. He has ceased to be a serious party factor. Taxing Foreigners.

Winston Churchill, at Dundee, said he held that no substantial revenue could be obtained by taxing foreigners, that a ten per cent, duty on imported manufactured articles would not produce enough to meet the country's needs. Foreign investments were not injurious, and dumping and unfair Radicals had introduced a budget with unnecessary. Lord Crewe, speaking at he people in order to escape the dis- Ryde, said he had been called to acden upon foreign imports. There had been an acute revival of the dear food of the Lords. It is true that in cerconnection with the question of food chambers which could deal with finances, but there was no kind of an-alogy between the second chambers in many of the colonies and the action of

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Manchester Views.

The Manchester Guardian's first edi-

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"Ward V." pleads with the Mayor divinity that once reigned in the heart and Alderman Henderson to give the of man. For the sake of these right public the truth in regard to the finaneous ones it may be that Omnipotenc cial standing of the exhibition. We may be inclined to give the world ; chance to reform. fear our correspondent will plead in

# NOMINATIONS AT NANAIMO.

(Special to the Times) Nanaimo, Jan. 10 .- Nominations here to day follow: For mayor-Thos. Hodgson, A. E

For aldermen, three to be elected in vague and indefinite co-ordination of than the fall fair which might properly interests called the meat trust, we do vestigation, seeing that from the elect-ed representatives of the people au-shakespeare. South Ward, E. G. Caval-Shakespeare. South Ward, E. G. Caval-Shakespeare. South Ward, E. Shakespeare. South Ward, E. Shakespeare.

thentic information cannot be ob- Shakespeare. South U. Ross, T. J. Shen-sky, Henry McRae, L. Ross, T. J. Shenton, Jas. Watson, Jas. Young

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HIGH COST OF LIVING AND ITS CURE.

tative in Montreal received informa-It is all very well to protest against tion to the effect that the rectorship the increasing cost of living, but it is of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, easier to kick against the pricks than B. C., was vacant and that a widelyknown divine of that eastern city had te suggest an effective remedy. There been offered and had accepted the apare protestants in all parts of the pointment. This intelligence we in a well written story and an exhausworld, we gather from observation of might have published without reference tive review of the wheat and grain newspapers. The Germans, are trying to the feelings or the wishes of the markets is given. The issue is the best to meet the situation by substituting ecclesiastical head of the diocese, ever put out by the Monetary Times knowing that it came either directly or which has now completed forty-three horse flesh for the animal food authorindirectly from one of the parties years of its existence, and contains ozed by custom. The French are going chiefly interested. But it was, partly something for everybody. even farther than the Germans in their as a matter of ordinary courtesy and

departures from the customs in vogue, partly with the view of receiving conat least in English-speaking countries. firmation from the highest source, not the Salvation Army, predicts that the Farisians are reported to be eating with any idea of "authorization" or end of the world, that is our little dogs, and various kinds of animals we censorship, submitted to Bishop Per- world of the earth, is at hand. The regard as common and unclean. And rin. And then the very thing oc- General says the element which will the diet is pronounced fine, if we are curred which, knowing Bishop Perrin accomplish the end of all flesh will be the diet is pronounced fine, if we are to accept as authentic reports unoffi-heart, we anticipated. His Lordship prophet of these latter days accepts

cially issued. There is only one cure | rung up the Colonist and imparted to | the "bow set in the heavens" as a for the evil, if it be accepted as alto- it the news which the Times paid its guarantee that the promise connected sether an evil. That is for all who correspondent and the telegraph com- with it will be kept, although the complain of the burden to practice the panies to communicate to it exclusive- temptation to break that pledge be virtue of self-denial." Most of us eat 1y.

fellowing from the New York Times: ple in Washington who have deter-

by a trust or combination. It is a our less exalted sphere. late day for the adoption of that de-Yes; General Booth is also numbered vice, and these well-intentioned plotters seem to realize some of the difficulties of the situation that confronts them, for it is rather a going without than a real boycott that they propose. As regards meat, for instance, they

only of "independents," which would preparations accordingly. obviously be impracticable, but that no meat at all be bought till the purveyors thereof see the error of their ways and consent to accept reasonable prices. That scheme would undoubtedly be effective if enough people would go into it, but for most of us. fortunately, vegetarianism is a sorry alternative, even for butcher bills higher than we can afford to pay, and

vain. It has not of late years been the policy of the municipal powers that be to tell the people who have to meet all civic financial obligations precisely the nature and extent of such while we might be willing to transfer cbligations. There are other matters Planta. our trade to shops not in or under the than the fall fair which might properly

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other necessities of life. They are all

ecclesiastical controversy, with the figures appearing in the second annua Times. The affair is trivial, to be sure, statistical review and outlook

but it is of some public interest never- of the Monetary Times published or theless, inasmuch as it proves once January 8th. This issue, which is en

It is the business of the Times to

has representatives in all important

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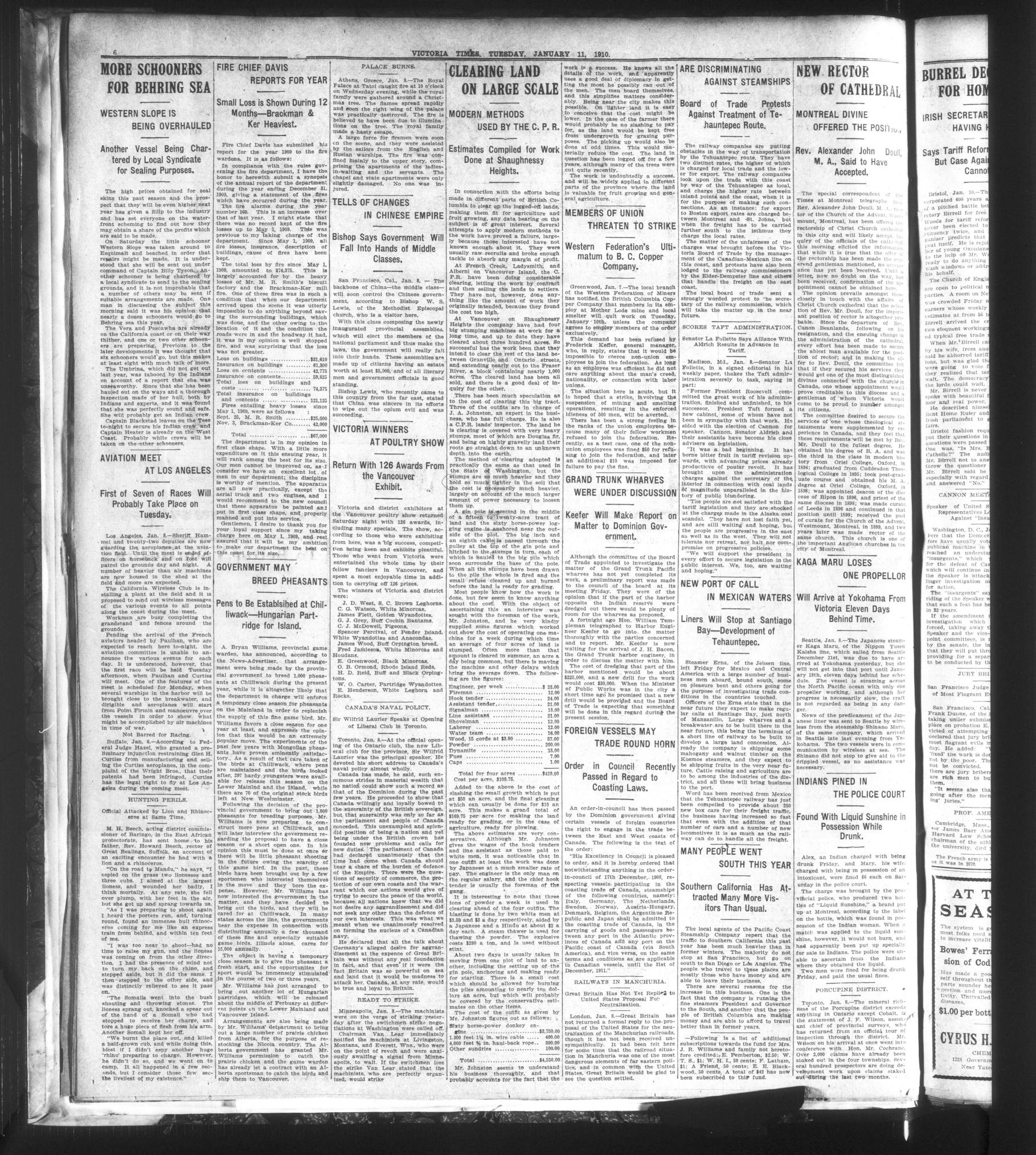
all the great news centres of Canada

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North Pacific ocean with only one opeller working, and although her gress is necessarily slow, the craft ot regarded as being in any dan-

Jews of the predicament of the Janese liner was sent to Seattle by wires from the steamship Shinano Maru, he same company, which arrived Seattle late last evening from Yohama. The two vessels were in comnication by wireless at sea nano did not stop to give aid to the oled vessel, as no assistance was ssary.

IDIANS FINED IN THE POLICE COURT bund With Liquid Sunshine in **Possession While** Drunk.

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Alex, an Indian charged with being unk Friday, and Mary, his wife, arged with being in possession of an cicant, were fined \$6 each on Satday in the police court.

The charge was brought by the proicial police, who produced two bots of "Liquid Sunshine," a brand put at Montreal, according to the label the bottle, which was found in posssion of the Indian woman. When a atch was applied to the liquid sunne, however, it would not burn, and apparently been put up specially sale to Indians. The police were unto ascertain from the Indians ere they obtained the liquid. wo men were fined for being drunk riday, and paid the usual fines.

> PORCUPINE DISTRICT. .

Foronto, Jan. 8 .- The mineral richof the Porcupine district exceeds thing in Ontario except Cobalt, is statement of J. F. Wilson, assistchief of provincial surveys, who returned from an official tour of ction through the district. Mr. son on his arrival at once went into ference with Hon. Mr. Cochrane. ver 2,000 claims have already been aked out in the four townships. Seval hundred prospectors are doing deent work upon claims staked ut during the last two months.

San Francisco Judge Says It is One of Most Flagrant Evils in Country

in the administration of our muni-San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10 .- Judge cipal affairs. ank Dunne, of the Superior court, in With regard to the merit of my subaking under submission a motion to ordinate officials I may say that while ace on probation E. A. S. Blake, concted of attempting to bribe a juror, not be run to the liking of everyone, it ared that jury bribing is one of the st flagrant evils in the country to-He added: "When juries are the work is done by the rich and the work is done by the rich and the poor. The millionaire can-e convicted. The reason why are jury bribers is because there by the poor. The millionaire can-

ere are jury bribers is because there my statement where he has interfered was awaiting him at the station. The rich men to buy them and pay "It seems also that our bar is not

going after the men accused of 'fixing' juries."

> PROF. AMES DEAD. ambridge, Mass., Jan. 10.-Profes-

les Earr Ames, dean of the d Law School and formerly larvard Law hairman of the athletic committee of university, died yesterday.

The French army is three times as large s it was in 1870.

AT THIS SEASON stem is generally weak; folks need some good tonic

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sion of Cod Liver Oil ade a good name for it.

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YRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST. Government Street, Near Yates Street.

most promising young men in the sand dollars, all from local industries It may be popular with a certain facneighborhood, had disembarked from tion to discredit any public official, is a very fair estimate of the amount the steamer Iroquois on his way home but unless they are founded on facts.

of money which will be paid out to- on sale in the market of New York for such attacks should have no influence from one of the Gulf islands. He was day, and put in circulation right here the first time in many years. Twentyswinging on the car and tried to get at home. This, too, without counting eight hundred pounds, within the rear vestibule to escape the four full buffalo ,are offered and the the pay of clerks in stores, and real meat brings 75 cents a pound. The platform, but was just too late. estate offices, the local printing offices, hides are on sale for \$,1000 each; thirty the work department of the city might Wedged into a small space the train the laundry, brewery and various other years ago they could have been bought crushed practically every rib in his industries and firms which, while their for \$5 apiece. The four buffalo bulls certainly does not reflect discredit on body. Those who saw the incident pay rolls do not run away up into the any of my late officials, but is due to were horror-stricken, and rushing to thousands, still amount to a nice, comthe lack of system caused largely by his aid found him in a dying condition. fortable lump sum paid out each thousand American bison alive, and

month. The Western Fuel Company will today issue 1,400 pay checks, which will ficed.

with grades, etc., particularly in front ambulance quickly transported him to of his own home on Park road, and St. Joseph's hospital, but it was too be turned into the local banks and apthe citizens really ought to know that late. He never recovered. the meddling which has gone on dur- Walter was the oldest son of R. M. proximately the sum of \$120.000 with-

drawn. ing the period in which Alderman Henderson has been chairman of the deputy minister of agriculture. He had The Pacific Coast Coal Co., Ltd., with mines at South Wellington, will streets committee has caused many managed the business at Rockside issued 450 pay checks, which will be Orchard for a number of years, alousands of dollars of useless exhough at the time of his death he was cashed at the local branch of the

It is also a fact that the roadway but 23 years of age. Born in Manitoba Merchant's Bank, and will approxiinstructed on Park road where Aldhe had, however, been brought up in mate \$40,000. erman Henderson resides, was paid this province, and had learned the

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PAY INCREASED.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The Brooklyn

The combined herring fisheries are for largely out of the general fund fruit-growing business from his father, alhough while this work was under who is a pioneer in that line. Owing employing all told some 1,500 men, who way he was strongly advocating the to the fact that his father was enaverage a monthly pay of \$45,000, or a local improvement plan for all other gaged in the government service, the total sum of \$67,500.

eases of work of this kind, and to fur- management of the orchard was left The Hamilton Powder Company will ther illustrate his views, it may be almost wholly in his hands, and he be sue 120 pay checks, and a very constated that when the assessment no- came an expert not only in the general servative estimate of the total amount tices were sent out for the sidewalk management, but in packing and judg-and boulevard only, he complained bitwhen cashed is \$8,000.

The Ladysmith Lumber Company number of the agriucitural fairs, where will pay out, all told, in wages a sum erly of the cost. When Alderman Henderson was he acted as judge of the fruit exhibits, in the neighborhood of \$7,000. hairman of the streets committee he always giving such saisfaction that his

The Vancouver-Nanaimo Coal Com-pany, which is, comparatively, a new arranged and signed the resolutions for placing of the exhibits was unchalthe by-laws passed in 1908, and these lenged. He also at such times gave a company, will pay, it is estimated, very very by-laws are the ones that he com- good deal of sound advice to the grownearly, or quite \$5,000.

plains of to the electorate as being an expense to the city. The local creamery's monthly exenses are \$2,400, and while this is not the packing and selecting of their all wages, of course, still it is money Last year I made a special effort to separate the sidewalk and roadways in different by-laws, to save the interpaid out monthly to farmers and resiing. The sad accident removes one of dents of this city and vicinity. the most promising young men of the st on long running work and it was Dobson's foundry pay out in wages Victoria district who will be mourned only through Alderman Henderson's each month, a sum between six and

eight hundred dollars. The Red Fir Lumber Company are by the whole community. VIOLATED NEUTRALITY LAWS.

nploying a large number of men. Unfortunately, at the time of writing we

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 10.-Jos. are unable to learn the number, but. Rangler, an American, was convicted placing their pay roll on the same basis by a jury in the Federal court of as that of the Ladysmith Lumber violating the neutrality laws with for- Company, it would add another \$7,000 counced a voluntary increase in the bdy of the 8,000 motormen, conductors taken part in the battle of Los Vacos.

and other trainmen employed on its line. The increase in pay the ensuing year will cost the company about Sentence in Rangler's case was re-

\$200,000, it is estimated, or one tenth of the surplus netted by the corpora-of protest among the members of the why it is.

on in operation of the system last Political Refugees Defence League, year. Each grade will be advanced a who announced that they will appeal About sixty letters a year is the averhalf cent next year. -the case. age number per person in Great Britain.

were shot by a western rancher, who has a private herd in Wyoming. It is said that there are now less than one was only because of the unruly mper of the four that they were sacri We are showing a splen did line of Umbrellas fo ladies and men. Excep ies and men. Exception in the second second

New York, Jan. 10.-Buffalo meat is

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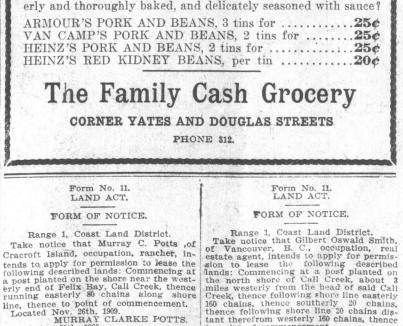
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tollowing described lands: Commencing at a a post planted on the shore near the wost-erly end of Felix Bay, Call Creek, thence running easterly 80 chains along shore Located Nov. 26th, 1909. MURRAY CLARKE POTTS. December 20th. 1909. to the

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made certain objections during the trial Mr. Henderson explained that his Women's Club of the Metropolitan Class II., Norris, Robinson. theory was that this only focussed the Methodist church in the schoolroom of attention of the jury on points a pris- the church. The lecture was illus- Finland, Caldwell, Beattle, Robinson, oner's counsel would desire to keep trated by a number of beautiful lan-from them. Robertson. Class II., Hartman, Hen-dry, Adams. Class III., Norris, Mar-

Greek-Class I., Finland, Williscroft.

change in the mine management took put, which will be materially increased place October 1st. when P. S. Coul- in 1910. The McGillivray Creek Coal Co., near Coleman, opened up its pro-Trigonometry-Class I., Moore, Aird, Finland, Caldwell, Beattie, Robinson, Sobertson Class I Hartman Han-

the Oro a good output for next year. The out-

Mr. Justice Irving quoted a recen

Ontario Court of Appeal judgment in -Messrs. Booth and Shaw, repre which it was laid down that counsel senting Nanaimo Agricultural Assoshould make objections at the time, ciation, waited upon Premier McBride being there to assist the court in the and Hon. Dr. Young Thursday to ask financial aid towards securing suitable administration of justice.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Maclean exhibition grounds for Nanalmo, in opening his argument, took up the con- which connection the Western Fuel stitutional point as to the failure to Co. has made a generous offer. The read a commission of assize. The proninisters promised to consider the revincial statute having abolished the quest on Monday next. commission he argued that this neces-sarily abolished the reading of the com -Nothing better indicates the growth

mission at the opening of the assize, population in the city in general even though by common law such and in James Bay district in particureading was required. The point was lar than the fact that while seventeen years ago all the children in that secas illusory as the famous one raised by the learned Portia in Shylock vs. tion were accommodated in Antonio, he said. rooms in the Kingston street

"You must remember that in that school, to-day the attendance numbers case the point was decided against 245. The school is filled to its capacity, your contention," remarked the chief and very shortly increased accommodation will have to be provided.

The deputy attorney-general suggested that the point as to the bloodstained clothing of one of the accused, mentioned by the attorney-general in opening the case but not Hillside avenue by the B. C. Electric Company has begun, and it is hoped trought into evidence because the to have cars running over the new lines by the first of April. A connecwoman who was to be heard turned out to be the wife of one of the prision will be made between Governmen cners, be referred to Mr. Justice Mo:rison for a further statement of what and Douglas streets via Bay street, to allow of Gorge and Esquimalt cars ushad taken place.

ing the same instead of lower Gov-BY AEROPLANE TO POLE. ernment street.

Chief of U. S. Weather Bureau Expects to See Airships Make Return in 36 Hours.

is impossible.

At 7. 8 and 9 o'clock low masses were Washington, D. C. Jan. 8.-Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau and

was held by Bishop Macdonald. His president of the National Geographic jordship was assisted by Rev. Father Society, explained to the house com- Brabant as assistant priest, Rev. ordship was assisted by Rev. Father mittee on agriculture his official esti- Fathers Defeo and Gillis as deacon mates for the coming fiscal year, par- and subdescon of the plass, and Rev. ticularly in connection with the Mount Rathers Fisser and Leterme as dea-Weather, Va, kite observation station. He suggested to the committee that Father Van Neval ably undertook the the facts, as I have looked into the hotel "we are advancing so rapidly that it duties of master of ceremonies. is a dangerous thing to say anything

-Thursday morning the festival of

-The Centennial adult Bible class

look forward," he said, "to the held their regular monthly business time when passengers will embark in meeting on. Wednesday evening at the minum cars in ceroplanes, lighted home of W. H. Parsons, Burnside and heated by electricity, and sall up road. The business of the class for the and around the North Pole in from year past was finally disposed of and twenty-four to thirty-six hours and re- the newly elected officers and committurn to New York. But we have no tees were given charge of the work for estimate here for that kind of work, the next six months. Reports were read by the members of the executive

committee and it was noted with great -The provincial government and the satisfaction that excellent progress

ortly after this change. O Denoro mine operated by this com- put of the International Coal & Coke rion, Hewlings, Roberts, Williscroft,

Ciercq equal. Second Year in Arts.

Logan. English-Class II., Gordon, Corry. Class III., Lehman, Coates. Latin-Class I., Gordon, Corry.

Drury, Class II., Lehman, Logan, Coates. The results in first and second year

PRAISE METED TO LOCAL HOTEL MANAGER 30 tons.

cral days.

ouglas street, between Pembrake and Those Engaged in

Business.

Stephen Jones, proprietor of the Dominion hotel, has received the following opin-ion of Victoria hotels from John Crean, of the Guichon hotel, Westminster, and former proprietor of the Commen

the Epiphany was solemnized at Si. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral tephen Jones, Esq., Proprietor Dominion Hotel, Victoria, B. C .: onducted and at 10 o'clock high mass

very good.

I. Yours truly, JOHN CREAN.

LIBERAL NOMINATED.

pany, extensive development work was done and much ore located. Co., Coleman, will be somewhat reduced on account of the three months German-Class I., Papke. Class II., Tubman. Class III., Clay and Le-done and much of the fining & Smelt-ing Co., of Canada, Ltd., operating the 53.000 tons of coke. Two 7 in. x 14 in. Snowshoe-Phoenix Amalgamated, will 53,000 tons of coke. Two 7 in. x 14 in. ship over 100,000 tons more from the French-Class IL, Miss Corry, Class III., Gordon, Lehman, Coates, Drury, vious year. A tramway has been built pany during the year. The Canadian-American C. & C. Co., on the Amalgamated and the railway spur will soon be completed, so that

the output for this group in 1910 will tons of coal and will begin the production of colle in 1910. The West Canabe record-breaking. The Greenwood-Phoenix tunnel was dian Collieries was also affected by lead on points they have played more head, his jaw being badly shatte driven a couple of hundred feet; the the strike and the output reduced over games than any other team. On the He also had a bad wound on the fore Argo tunnel, at Greenwood, is in nearly twenty per cent. A new compressor geometry will not be known for sev- 300 feet, and one 20-inch galena vein plant was installed at the Bellevue cut. The Sally shipped 130 tons of \$125 mine of this concern. The Alberta Ry. and Victoria West are both but one cret. The Saily shipped 130 tons of \$125 milling the string at the function of the string through the strike; opened up No. 5 the running for the top position.

cent 20 tons of select ore: Little Bertha mine and equipped it with steel tipple, 3,384 ou. ft. compressor, etc. At the It will be seen that had the Dominion Royal mine a 14 in. x 22 in. compressor mines shipped an average tonnage and and 141/2in.x20in. hoist were installed, Ine work of assembling material preparatory to the double-tracking of Dominion Finds Favor Among the B. C. Copper Co., not been com-and an output of about 300 tons per pelled to shut down, that the total out-day maintained. The Nicola Valley C. put of the Boundary would have great-ly exceeded that of 1908, but, as it is, put and installed a new air compressor

the matter has been deferred, and plant, to be used for operating coal with the new equipment of the Gran- cutters, engines, etc. by smelter it will be possible in 1910 to So it will be seen despite the strike

exceed all past records, which will the coal output this year will be a easily be the case if things in general good one and several new substantial are only normally favorable. mines have been opened up and equip-While the Great Northern Railway ped with modern machinery, ready for

ompany pushed its branch as far as a heavy production in 1910. the former proprietor of the Commercial hotel, Vancouver. Mr. Crean writes from Pasadena, California, where he is spending the winter with his family: Stephen Jones, Esc., Proprietor Domin-

mine was lately bought by a New York expected development will be begun development syndicate, new machinery in 1910. development syndicate, new machinery added to the old plant, and extensive On the Coast the mines have not I would write and tell you that I have been in all the principal hotels since I left home and must say I have not found any place so pleasant and so reasonable columbia: and it now the principal hotels since I any place so pleasant and so reasonable as your hotel, which is a credit to British

Columbia; and, if you keep on, as you are at present, you certainly will have to enlarge it. I am telling you nothing but the facts, as I have looked into the hote! were under development all year. In the Rossland gold-copper district, Red Cliff has ordered an air compres-The facts, as I have looked into the hotel business ever since I left home. The ac-commodations that you give for \$2 and \$2.50 per day you have to pay \$4 for this side of the line. I am not saying any-thing against these hotels; the only thing I say is that you give extra accommoda-tions for your charge. These hotels are these hotels are refining plant was made during the S. Co., of Canada has secured the Ike-work. At the Centre Star-War Eagle

group of the Consolidated M. &. S. Co., & P. Co. is interested in the contract waterways commission. of Canada, Rossland, the ore produc- group, in the same district and it is

Winnipeg, Jan. 7.—The Liberals of West Winnipeg held a convention last night and unanimously nominated T. E: & N have arrived at an agreement whereby the latter will build a new wagon road from Five-mile Greek to the Summit, in Alberni district. E is and sin northern British Columbia the deen made in every department. E is and sin northern British Columbia the deen made in every department. E is and sin northern British Columbia the deen made in every department. E is and sin northern British Columbia the deen made in every department. E is and sin northern British Columbia the deen made in every department. E is and sin northern British Columbia the deen made in every department. E is and sin northern British Columbia the deen made in every department. E is and sin northern British Columbia the deen made in every department. E is a recompense to the centre Star during for farms. Similar enterprises in form Five-mile Greek to the Summit, in Alberni district. E is a second section of the Le Roi 2, E is being built up the Skeena River able. E is the second section of the Skeena River able. E is a second section of the second second section s

soccer will be confined to the race for turning this corner in the darkness th wagon upset, throwing Mr. Rumm top place in the second division of the forward on the wagon shaft next Victoria and District Association foot- the horses' heels. The frightened and ball league, when the Beacon Hill and mals stampeded, and it is thought Victoria West teams meet at 3 o'clock received a kick from one of them that at the Royal Athletic park, Cook proved fatal. Deceased, when found a few min Frank, shipped approximately 100,000 street. fter the accident, was quite dead. The race in this division is becoming examination of the body showed t

Athletic Park To-

morrow.

interesting. While Beacon Hill has a he had received terrible injuries to th games lost and drawn North Ward

There has been an immense am of enthusiasm in the second division family. soccer league this winter, with the inevitable result that the players are playing a better class of soccer every Saturday and many of the games have

provided exciting finishes. In the last game between the Vicof Johnson street. toria West and Beacon Hill teams the atter won, but the margin was not

sufficient to warrant that team in be- SIGHTSEEING AUTOS ing over confident of victory to-morrow. The Victoria West team claims that in that match they had not the best of the second division players 'n

the field, but that now their team well organized and will take the field Move Made to Introduce New to-morrow at its full strength, therefore they expect a win

The result of the game will have large effect on the running of second division teams for first place. The Victoria West team will be composed

of O'Hara, Hall and Johnston, Tem-That Victoria may have a couple arge auto sightseeing cars here ne ple, Brown and Creed, Tait, Sloan, summer to compete with the tally Sedger, Fairall and one yet to be se trade, is the substance of a report of

In the junior league the, Esquinalt culated. It is rumored that two cars will and North Ward soccer teams will imported and that they will be spe meet to-riorrow. The game will take cially built for Victoria sight-seein purposes, being built high to enable th

and obtain the best views while drive ing in the suburbs of the city. T Ottawa, Jan, 7.-Godfrey Langlois, formation of a company is proposed import the cars, which will be signed to accommodate forty and

RECOVERS DAMAGES.

Toronto, Jan. 8 .- Judge Morson, ir he division court yesterday, awarded

ey wanted to spend le facts had been le and he could head and several other bruises about uld be any wait people were to w Mr. Rumming was one of the ght to a dollar, known residents of this city and Lady they would hat the present past twenty years. He was 70 year and the proposed unt of age and is survived by a wife and aid, by the fact th surplus of \$40,000 nd it would incre The late Mr. Rumming was very well 000 a year. He nown not only in Nanaimo, but home himself th Victoria. Two daughters live in Vi eated. toria, Mrs. Philip Johnson, of Esqui-malt road, and Mrs. Alexander Muir, "I believe in the en ler," Ald. Hende ision. "I do not

known and highly respected citizens of this city. Deceased was driving a team

wagon, and was driving down Camp-

Style of Conveyance for

Summer.

passenger to see over the high fence

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The big local attraction to-morrow in there is a high embankment, and

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twenty-five passengers. -Wm. Ferguson and Theodore Mus-



two streets on one side a high embankment, and in is corner in the darkness the pset, throwing Mr. Rumming on the wagon shaft next to heels. The frightened aninpeded, and it is thought he a kick from one of them that ed, when found a few minutes

accident, was quite dead. An of the body showed that eived terrible injuries to the jaw being badly shattered. ad a bad wound on the fore several other bruises about

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SEEING AUTOS Y BE BROUGHT HERE

## Made to Introduce New le of Conveyance for Summer.

Victoria may have a couple of to sightseeing cars here next compete with the tally ho the substance of a report cirneir ideas.'

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ored that two cars will be and that they will be spe for Victoria sight-seeing being built high to enable the see over the high fences in the best views while drivthe suburbs of the city. The of a company is proposed to he cars, which will be accommodate forty and five passengers.

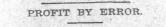
## ECOVERS DAMAGES.

o. Jan. 8 .- Judge Morson, Ir on court yesterday, awarded ramshield \$25 as recompense a barber in nop the plaintiff had contracted

(From Friday's Daily.) sea on a ship which does not contain at least one coffin to house his remains will be the first thing for the In connection with the reported adcouncil. The water is up to eight vance in the price of the coal in the in case he dies at sea, for he must not with little leakage but above that state of Washington, information was be consigned to the deep like an ordinserious. That should be seen to, the cost be what it will. It should scught from local firms to find out if ary individual, he must be assured that be allowed to be a loss because the any advance was contemplated. Any such action was disclaimed, but ing is not right. But meanwhile it at the same time, it is noticeable that iving us a fairly good pressure." Ald. Henderson dealt with objections on this side of the line coal is very e Sooke by-law, and argued that scarce, so scarce that it is almost im s was the proper time to bring it on, possible for boats to secure cargoes at the people could choose the men Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Coal Harbor wanted to spend the money. All Even at Comox there is a scarcety and facts had been placed before the steamers sometimes have to wait some e and he could not see why there d be any wait for more facts. If The delays are very annoying to the to a dollar, or a thousand doithey would never do anything. in order to fulfill their engagements. the present water rates would A good many steamers which formnd the proposed loan was clear, he erly coaled in the south are now comaid, by the fact that there would be surplus of \$40,000 this coming year ing very seriously affected the market. d increase at the rate of SHOOTS HIMSELF IN DREAM. year. He would rather be left self than see the by-law San Francisco Man Sends Bullet Into His Head. I believe in the enforcing of law and Ald. Henderson said in con-San Francisco, Cal. Jan 7 .- As the terial. "I do not believe that a cer

esult of a nightmare in which he should be allowed to run dreamed he was in some trouble preity and it makes me all the more dicament, P. Gould, nephew of the late governor of Massachusetts, sat up in they succeed in proving that the con-bed yesterday and before his wife tents of the letter were made public sharks which infest those waters and hand. But we must take a governor of Massachusetts, sat up in way or other-and educate peo- cculd interfer, sent a bullet crashing under the ambassador's authorization through his brain. He died on the way they will charge Reid with interferthe better. We are a western to the hospital. ve must drop some western Mrs. Gould said that he had been know the coast from Mexico restless and toward morning she heard oue Sound and I can tell you him muttering and groaning in his the coast of twenty years ago. sleep. His act was so sudden that she fall in line with the east and was taken by surprise and was unable to stay his hand. enaver of twenty-six years Mrs. Gould was so overcome by the shock that it is feared she will not reasked if there was any estithe cost of the Sooke Lake cover. It is reported that Guild had

over. It is reported that Gould had been drinking heavily of late.



Canadian Farmers Send Large Ship ment of Cream to United States.

Ottawa, Jan. 7 .- It is estimated that during the past four months the farm-ers in Ontario and Quebec have ship-

try at five cents per gallon instead of five cents per pound, as was the eviintention of the farmers of the tariff. During November alone the farmers of Quebec shipped cream morning did damage to the extent of equivalent to 250,000 pounds of butter \$20,000 to about a dozen small stores on

his bones will get back to China. AMBASSADOR'S LETTER USED IN CAMPAIGN Letter From Whitelaw Reid **Furnishes Election Material** for Unionists.

> London, Jan. 7 .- Efforts are being made to-day to learn whether United States Ambassador Reid authorized the publication of a letter he wrote to Sir Charles Wampole, a Unionist candidate for narliament, which the down leaving only a few feet of her Unionists are using as campaign ma-

The Liberals are said to be behind the investigation. It is said that if ing in English politics, and may take steps looking toward his recall.

The letter in question concerned it-self with the condition of the American unemployed. Reid is said to have asserted in it that the stories of their suffering under the present economic conditions in the United States are greatly exaggerated. The letter deprecating the reported deplorable effects of protection on the American memployed, is said to have furnished

English Unionists much valuable material for their "protection" fight. Ambassador Reid now is en route to the United States to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, the late D. O.

FIRE AT NORTH BAY.

North Bay, Jan. 7 .- Fire here this Front street.

Further particulars were brought by the steamer Chinano Maru of the dis astrous collision between the French Attorney-General Scores Dissteamer La Seyne and the British steamer Onda, which sent the La Seyne missed Official Who to the bottom in the neighborhood of Made Charges. Singapore. Ninety-three persons wer rowned out of a total on board of 154.

nally.

The La Seyne was on her way Singapore and met the Onda in Rhio Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- Complete straits. The straits were about two miles wide at that point so there was plenty of room, but no one seems to know why the collision occurred. The vessels met with a terrible crash and the field division of the lands office, within two minutes the La Seyne went Attorney-General Wickersham yester day presented his report of the invesmainmast showing above water. The tigation held at the direction of the majority of those aboard were drowned like rats in a trap, even those who had the insinuations and charge of impropscrambled on deck being caught by the ship's awning Many of those who got er conduct are, in his opinion, entirely

severely and alleges that the charges follow ships wherever they go. The survivors of the wreck were Glavis' exaggerated idea of his own importance, which the attorney-general taken to Singapore and they say that the cold water striking the boilers. characterizes as "Meglomania." Wick-ersham also scores Glavis for not burst then, thus hastening the sinking. pressing the investigation of the Cun-ningham claims on coal lands in Alaska

French Steamer Seyne Sank

Within Three Minutes

After Collision.

HIS LIFE IN DANGER. an Diego Merchant Received Letters

Demanding \$1,200 Under Penalty of Death.

San Diego, Cal.; Jan. 7.-As a result should the case come to trial he would of three Black Hand letters in which he was threatened with death if he failed to deliver to members of that Wickersham includes the entire his-Italian organization \$1,200 in cash, tory of the Cunningham coal lands John Daneri, a wealthy wine mer- claim, and concludes with a long sum-Mills, who died in California. At the chant of San Diego, has not ventured niary completely clearing Ballinger and out of his home or store at night the other officials indicted by Glavis.

was made to-day that the letter was past three weeks unless guarded by The summary concludes as follows: written long before the precipitation two or more plain clothes men. The "Glavis appears at all times to have ped probably \$200,000 worth of cream of the present protection discussion in character of the letters show the writ- been prolific in criticism and faultan error in the new American tariff which admitted cream into that coun-try of the personal communication. an agency of the Black Hand here. partment desirous of increasing his blockade resulting along their line from

Danerl has placed additional locks on jurisdiction, ready with reasons for de- the heavy snows his doors and windows and is constant- lay, but never ready to complete any- state has been lifted. They stated that is shadowed by the police. All of the thing he undertook. His action in apletters were printed with the skull and pealing to the forestry bureau to inter- stalled will arrive between 5 and norning did damage to the extent of crossbones and the symbol of Black vene in the case, without consulting o'clock to-night. These will be the fir

Hand. The police have kept the mat-ter quiet until to-day.

when all the assistance he asked in

the interior's department had been im

Glavis, he stated, continually pro

crastinated and put off the completio

mediately forthcoming.

zardi sat and watched the flames of Thompson was indicted, tried and sen-Eva Rethrock and Florence Kline were inioned beneath the car for half an her burning house creep nearer and nearer on Wednesday, until just be hour and were badly injured interfore the flames reached her the firemen burst down the door. She had refused to pay \$500 demanded from her **U. S. SECRETARY OF** in a Black Hand letter last August, Two men who said they were plumb. INTERIOR EXONERATED ers, knocked at the door last night

at a curve, and crashed into a grocery.

norning at the residence of his sonwith permission from the landlord they said, to repair the plumbing. No n-law, H. Venning. He was 70 years sooner were they admitted than they old and was recognized as an authority took a different tone. n marine law. "We are the men who wrote that letter," said the spokesman.

"Give us the money or we will kill Mrs. Genzardi fainted from fright

When she recovered she was bound to the kitchen chair and the room had y exonerating Secretary of the In-erior Ballinger and the other officials The woman w The woman was nearly dead from f the interior department of charges fright and suffocation when rescued.

NO MERGER.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Inquiry at the headquarters of the Harriman railpresident. Wickersham declared that roads to-day failed to confirm the report that the Salt Lake railway is to come a part of the Harriman system. A recent report that the Salt He takes occasion to score Glavis Lake railway would be merged with the Harriman lines was revived to-day against Ballinger are the results of when it was reported that the transfe would be completed when the damage to the Salt Lake line caused by the flood in Navada were repaired. The officials of the Harriman lines denied

OTTAWA POLICE INQUIRY.

that there is any truth in the re-

ports,

Ottawa, Jan. 7 .- The board of polic missioners to-day at the request of Chief of police De la Ronde decided t relieve him from further service pend ing the hearing of charges brought against him by Lieuts. Spittal and Pinard, of the army service corps, which De la Ronde was commanding officer. Deputy Chief Vizard was ap pointed acting chief until further on

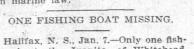
RAILWAY BLOCKADE LIFTED.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 7.-Northern Pa cific officials here announce to-day the throughout

and feverish. Give him a Steed man's Powder and he will soon Steedman's Soothing Powders

THE DOCTOR: "Ah ! yes, restler





ng boat, the Juanita, of Whitehead, with three men on board, is now missing of the big fleet which the gale caried off shore on Tuesday, all the rest having been reported.

tenced all within a few hours on De-

W. L. MAGEE DEAD.

Ottawa, Jan. 7 .-- Wm. L. Magee, chief

clerk of the marine and fisheries de-

April, 1907, when he retired, died this

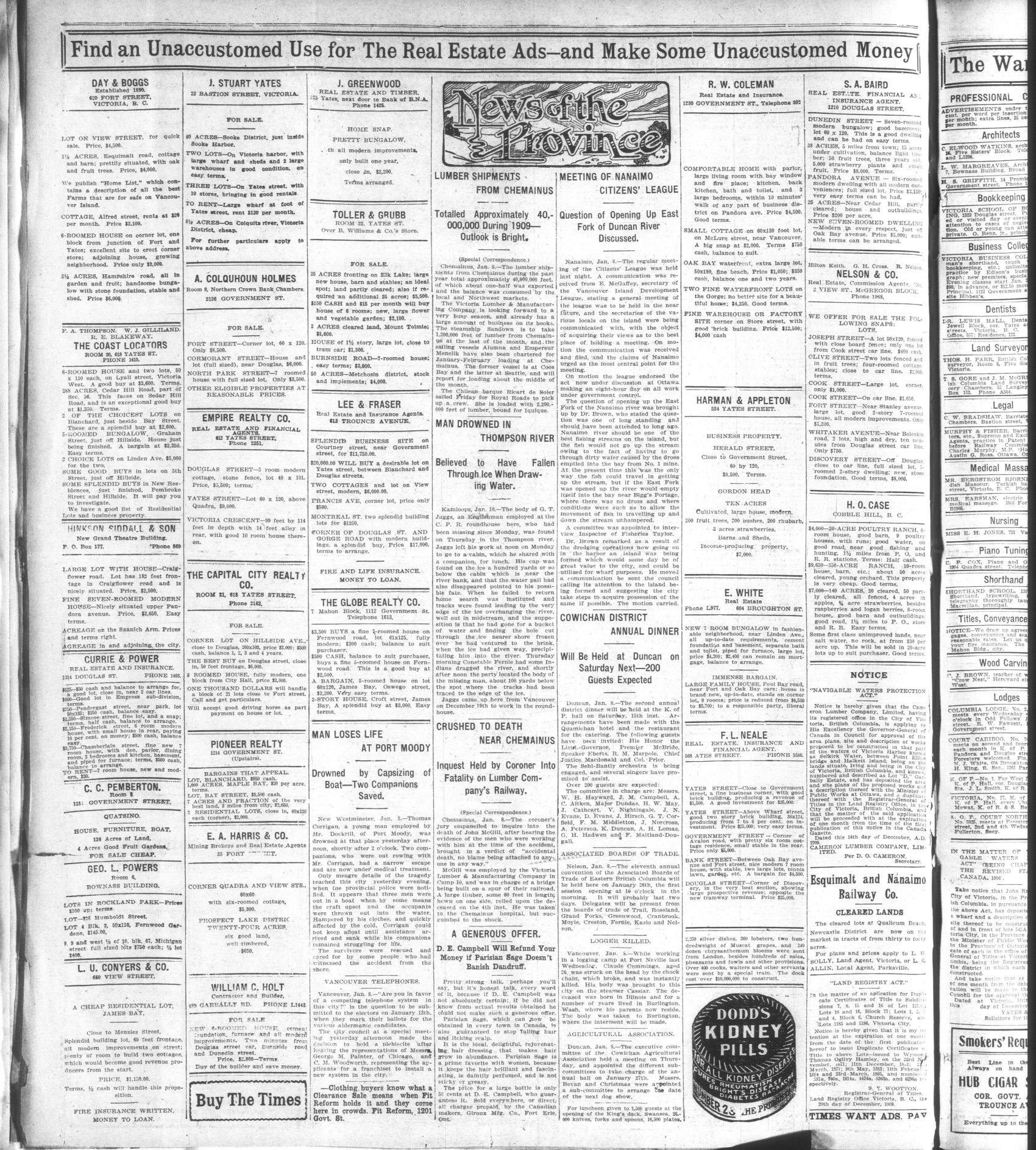
partment from Confederation up to

cember 7th.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

North Bay, Jan. 7.-Joseph Morin to-day was committed for trial at the spring assizes on the charge of murdering Operator byson at Redwater last month. Cornish, who was arrested with Morin, was dis-charged under bonds to appear as a witness against Morin.





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# S. A. BAIRD

ESTATE, FINANCIAL ANL INSURANCE AGENT. 10 DOUGLAS STREET.

STREET - Seven-roomed bungalow; good basement 120. This is a good dwelling be had on easy terms. CS, 5 miles from town; 15 acres tivation, balance light timfruit trees, three years old; rawberry plants and small Price \$8,000. Terms.

AVENUE - Six-roomed dwelling with all modern con es; full sized lot. Price \$3,150; asy terms can be had. ES-Near Cedar Hill, partly

house and outbuildings. 200 per acre. EVEN-ROOMED DWELLING ern in every respect, just off Bay avenue. Price \$5,000; suit-

ms can be arranged.

G. H. Cross. R. Nelson NELSON & CO. ate, Commission Agents, Etc

ST., MCGREGOR BLOCK. Phone 1968.

FER FOR SALE THE FOL-LOWING SNAPS: LOTS. I STREET-A lot 50x120, fenced

ose board fence; only one lot Cook street car line. \$400 cash. STREET-Two lots fenced and trees; four-roomed cottage. s; close to car line. \$2,000

STREET-Large lot, corner. TREET-On car line. \$1.050.

REET-Near Stanley avenue, ot, good 2-story 7-roome all modern improvements. Only

KER AVENUE-Near Boleskin lots, high and dry, ten minom Douglas street car line.

ERY STREET-Off Douglas, car line, full sized lot, 7-2-story dwelling; new, stone ion. Good terms, \$8,000.

# H. O. CASE

OBBLE HILL, B. C.

-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, 6ise, good barn, 9 poultry with runs; good water, on ad, near good fishing and ng, 1½ miles from P. O. and stations. Terms: Half cash. 50-ACRE RANCH. 10-room barn, etc.; about 50 acres d, young orchard. This property cheap. Good terms. 40 ACRES, 20 cleared, 50 partared, all fenced, 4 acres in 34 acre strawberries, besides erries and logan berries. 8-room good barn and outbuildings, ad, 1½ miles to P. O., store . R. Easy terms, rst class unimproved lands, near ater, no rock, at from \$30 per This will be sold in 20-acre p to suit nurchaser. Good terms

NOTICE ABLE WATERS PROTECTION VICTORIA TIMES, SANUARY 1910.

PRUFESSIONAL CARDS	BUSINESS DIRECTORY	BUSINESS DIRECTORY	MISCELLANEOUS	MISCELLANEOUS		FEDERAL CONTROL
er month; extra lines, 25 cents per line er month.	ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.	cent per word per insertion; & insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.	ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 3 cents per word; 4 cents per word per wrak; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.	ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.	ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.	OF COPPER MARKE
Architects	Art Glass	Hotels and Restaurants	Agents Wanted	For Sale—Lots		Proposal by Daniel Gugge
Five Sisters' Block. Telephones and a L1398.	A. F. ROY'S ART GLASS, LEADED LIGHTS, ETC., for churches, schools, public buildings and private dwellings. Plain and fancy glass sold. Sashes	WINDSOR CAFE-Under new manage- ment. Best 25c. diner in city, from 11.30 to 8 p. m. Meal tickets, \$4.50. 905 Gov- ernment street, opp. Post Office. F. W. Harrison, Prou. 14	MEN WANTED in every locality in Can- ada to make \$20 per week and \$3 per day expenses advertising our goods, posting up showcards in all conspicuous places and generally, representing us. Steady work to right men. No experience re- with to right men. No experience Royal	BEST BUY IN ALBERNI-Two lots on Marpole street, close to railway sta- tion, for \$150; \$25 cash and \$10 a month. Apply owner, Box 112, Times. jll	WANTED-One sheet iron worker and two boys. Albion Stove Works. j14 WANTED-Boy about 15 or 16 years of	heim, President of America Smelting Company.
W. HARGREAVES, HARGREAVES, 14 tf Bownass Bullding, Broad St. 14 tf S. GRIFFITH, 14 Promis Block, 1006 overnment street. Phone 1489.	This is the only firm in Victoria that manufactures the only firm in Victoria that	Junk	work to right men. No experience re- quired. Write for particulars. Royal Remedy Co., London, Ont., Canada.	\$7,500 FOR NEARLY 100 FEET WATER- FRONT on Victoria harbor by 110 deep, with good building and wharf; \$4,650,	age. Apply 1313 Broad street. j10 WANTED An office boy. Apply Eberts & Taylor. d24 tf	New York, Jan. 10Daniel G
Bookkeeping	lights, thereby dispensing with unsightly bars. Works and store, 848 Yates street. Phone 594.	WANTED-Scrap brass, copper, zinc. lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices	Business Chances	modern 8 room cottage, on corner lot 132x130, close in and to two car lines; \$1,500, modern 6 room cottage; \$1,400, modern 5 room cottage; \$3,700, modern 7	For Sale-Machinery	genheim, president of the Amer Smelting & Refining Company, thought the present moment op
ORIA SCHOOL OF BOOKKEEP- G. 1323 Douglas street. Pupils receiv- or visited day or evening. Special	S. W. CHISHOLM & CO., workers in ecclesiastical and domestic leaded glass and all kinds of ornamental glass for churches, residences and public build- inger developments of the second second second second inger developments of the second se	street. Phone 1386.	FOR IMMEDIATE SALE-Vancouver manufacturing concern, in full swing; first-class and profitable business; 510,000 will handle. Apply owners, P. O.	room new bungalow and two lots, terms. Apply J. W. Gidley, 303 Mary St. jl2	HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFES - The name Herring-Hail Marvin on a safe protects us because the safe pro-	tune to advocate federal control the copper markets. Following din
or visited day or evening, ention to cases of neglected educa- n. Old or young can attend. Strictly vate. O. Renz, jr., principal.	ings; designs and estimates furnished on application. 1221 Langley street.	E. J. LAING, Landscape and Jobbing Gardener. Tree pruning and spraying a	Box 124, Vancouver. ji3 For Rent—Houses	FOR SALE—Fine residential lot on Mc- Clure street, half way between Linden avenue and Cook street. Apply 820 King's road.	tects you. Built to suit every require- ment. The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Limited, Vancouver.	ly upon the president's special r sage recommending similar action
Business College	Blasting Rock	specialty. Residence, 1039 Pandora Ave. Phone L1437. Office, Wilkerson & Brown's Greenhouse, corner Cook and Fort streets.	TO RENT-For three months, five roomed	FOR SALE-Choice corner lot, corner of Empress and Vancouver streets. Ap- ply owner, 337 Quebec street. j18	For Sale-Livestock	the case of the railroads, and take connection with recent rumors o huge combination of all the co
kkeeping, etc.; unlimited dictation	Bosence, 2831 Cedar Hill road, city. 14 NOTICE-G. Zarelli and J. Paul, con- tractors for rock blasting. Apply 1243 South Pandora. Phone No. J1475.	Merchant Tailors	furnished, hot and cold water, \$20 month. Apply 740 Topaz avenue. 110 FOR RENT-New cottage, 3 rooms, pan-	FAIRFIELD ESTATE-Two lots for \$410 each: investigate this snap. N. B. May-	FOR SALE-250 pure bred Plymouth Rock pullets, healthy, laying strain, sold by dozen or lot. Address L108, Times Office.	mine companies, his statement is ceived with unusual interest. The American Smelting & Refi
actice by Edison's business phone aph; new premises, specially, adapted. ening classes start Jan. 3rd. Course in advance, or \$12.50 monthly. Apply incipal, 1122 Government street, oppo- e Hibben's.	South Pandora. Phone No. J1475. Blue Printing and Maps	FRASER & MORRISON, successors to J. McCurrach. Highest grade of serges and worsteds, altering and pressing. Pioneer Building, over P. R. Brown, 1123	try and basement, \$12 per month. Ap- ply L. W. Bick, 1104 Broad St. j11 TO, LET. Modern 7 roomed house. \$	WE HAVE EIGHT LOTS on Smith's Hill for \$250 a lot. N. B. Maysmith &	FOR SALE-Grade Jersey cow, 3 years, due 10th by pedigreed Jersey bull. Ap- ply W. H. Peter, Maywood P. O. js	Company is capitalized at \$100,000 and besides owning plants in ( rado, Montana, Nebraska, Illi
Dentists	PRINTS-Any length in one piece, six cents per foot. Timber and land maps. Electric Blue Print and Map Co., 1218	Broad St., Victoria, B. C.	Dallas road. Apply 86 Dallas road, 13 TO RENT-8 roomed modern house, 856	Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. BUSINESS PROPERTY-We have sev- eral business lots on Yates street, Pan-	JERSEY CATTLE-High quality, regis- tered bull calves for sale. G. W.	Utah, Mexico, Alaska and elsewi has a controlling interest in the Un States Zinc Company and owns
LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, well Block, cor. Yates and Douglas reets. Victoria, B. C. Telephone-	Boat Building	OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equip-	Pandora Ave., next to Quadra, immedi- ate possession, rent \$30 a month. Apply R. W. Coleman, 1230 Government street. d27 tf	dora street, Fort street, Langley street and Wharf street, N. B. Maysmith & Co4 Ltd.	Bellhouse, breeder, Galiano Island, B.C. j20 FOR SALE-White Wyandotte cockerels	entire stock of the American Sme & S. S. Co. Mr. Guggenheim h his recommendations on the dem
Land Surveyors	VICTORIA BOAT & ENGINE COM-	ment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2259.	FOR RENT-5 roomed modern cottage, 1619 Amphion street, rent \$18. Apply Duck & Johnston, 625 Johnson street.	TWO LOTS ON BUSHBY STREET, Fair- field Estate, fine building sites for \$500 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.,	from a good laying strain, brothers to ist and 2nd prize birds, fair. L. F. Solly, Lakeview Farm, Westholme, E. & N. Ry. jl2	izations not only in the busines mining copper, but among those terests which use manufactured
S. H. PARR, British Columbia land rveyor, Room & Five Sisters' Block. rtoria.	Boat building material for amateurs, repairs, engines installed, etc. Esti- mates and designs furnished. W. D. Buck, mgr., 424 David St. Phone 205.	Painter and Decorator	d23 tf FOR RENT-7 roomed house, with large	Mahon Bldg. CENTRAL PARK-We have a few lots in this popular residential district, some	Personal	per in their process, incident on tuations from 25 cents a pound copper to 12 cents.
GORE and J. M. McGREGOR, Brit- Columbia Land Surveyors. Chan- y Chambers: 52 Langley St., P. O.	Boot and Shoe Repairing	OSTLER ; IMPEY, Painters and General Decora Rooms papered and painted on the shortest notice. Write or call at Ostler, 1003 Caledonia Ave.; or Impey.	garden and stable, on Yates street, be- tween Vancouver and Quadra, \$25 per month. Gillespie & Hart, 1115 Langley street. n26 tf	of them facing directly on the new City Park, from \$650 to \$750 per lot. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.	THE PEOPLE'S PURE MILK SUPPLY CO. supply twenty-one pint tickets for a dollar. Support the anti-combine and	Mining, he says, is a hazardous terprise, and, more than any industry, needs a stable market.
152. Phone A504.	NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Pan- tages Theatre.	Patents	electric light, bath, hot and cold water. Apply to Mrs. M. R. Smith, Sea View,	FOR QUICK SALE-List your property with us. We have buyers for all classes of real estate. N. B. Maysmith & Co.,	send your requirements to above com- pany, at 856 Topaz Ave., Victoria. j14 \$100 FOR CHARITY-The Government of	bility, he believes, can best be ob ed by federal regulation.
BRADSHAW, Barrister, etc., Law ambers, Bastion street, Victoria.	Builders & General Contractors	FOR PARTICULARS about' patents, send for booklet. Ben. B. Pannett, Ot- tawa, Ontario.	104 Dallas road, s27 tr For Sale—Acreage	Ltd. LAUNDRY FOR SALE-On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape,	British Columbia paid out for the school year of 1905-1906 to 110 teachers a sum exceeding \$25,000, in amounts varying from \$90 to \$390, yet the names of those	DEFENCE OF VIVISECTION Lord Cromer's Address on Par
PHY & FISHER, Barristers, Solici- s, etc., Supreme and Exchequer Court- ents, practice in Patent Office and ore Rallway Commission. Hon.	CARPENTRY-Jobbing, roof repairing, receive prompt attention. T. J. Lop- thien, 2652 First street. Phone L1911, d16	Pawnshop	FOR SALE-A snap, 5 acres, new house and outbuilding, suitable for chickens and fruit, near the city; terms to suit.	price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. VIEW STREET-Near Vancouver street, 60x120 ft. lot; price \$3,000. N. B. May-	teachers do not appear in the "Public Schools Reports" as the teachers of the schools for which they were paid those amounts. If any person will hand the	Debt to Science. Lord Cromer, presiding at a me
re Railway Commission. Ron. rles Murphy, M.P. "Harold Fisher. tin G. Ross, Ottawa, Ont.	W. DUNFORD & SON, Contractors and Builders. Houses built on the in-	MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewel- lery and personal effects. A. A. Aaron- son, cor. Johnson and Broad.	Apply P. O. Box 85. A MONEY MAKER-160-acre farm,	Smith & Co., Ltd., Manon Bidg.	Victoria Times editor a statutory de- claration proving the foregoing state- ment to be false I will cheerfully donate	held at the Brighton pavilion fo purpose of forming a Brighton Sussex branch of the Research
Medical Massage BERGSTROM BJORNFELT, Swe-	stalment plan. Plans, specifications and estimates. 613 Yates St. Phone 2162. CAPITAL CARPENTER AND JOBBING	Plumbing and Heating	Salt Spring Island, close to three wharves, two hundred fruit trees, buildings, etc., \$2,000, easy terms. Ap- ply Tel, R1562.	and Quadra streets, lot 60x120; price \$5.500. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.	Victoria. See Section 7, sub-section "g," of the School Act. J. N. Muir. j13	fence Society, said that humanity on the side of those people who voted their time, money and some
Masseur. Turkish bath, 821 Fort reet, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1856. EARSMAN, electric light baths;	FACTORY-Alfred Jones. All kinds of alterations, jobbing work. 1003 Yates St., cor. Vancouver St. Office phone B2011; Res, R799.	HEATING AND PLUMBING-J. Warner & Co., Ltd., 831 Fisguard street, above Blanchard street. Phone L270; residence, R270.	FOR SALE-Section 25, Highlands Dis-	FOR SALE-Block of 8 beautifully situat- ed lots adjoining reservoir, four 60 ft. x 120 ft. and four 60 ft. x 161 ft. 9 in., \$400 each; \$50 per lot down, balance to suit.	THE DAUGHTERS OF SCOTLAND will celebrate Burns night by holding a sup- per and ball in the Broad St. Hall, Gents' tickets, \$1; ladies, 25c. jl4	their health in endeavoring to pre and prolong human life, says the don Daily Mail.
dical massage. 1008 Fort St. Phone 965.	A. J. McCRIMMON, Contractor and Builder,	Pottery Ware, Etc.	good bottom land, fishing lake on pro- perty, good hunting; price \$3,200. Write P. O. Box \$83, Vancouver, B. C. 115	Sub-division of 33 choice lots \$225 each; \$50 per lot down, balance to suit. Would exchange either of the above for city rental property. Apply proprietor,	MILK-Will all parties who wish to get milk at the old price send their names and addresses to the Island Milk Supply	
SS E. H. JONES. 731 Vancouver St	Takes entire charge of every detail of building. High-class work. Reasonable prices.         639 Johnson St.    Phone 653.	SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.	For Sale-Anticles	Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. 113 FOR SALE-Fine 10t, Jak Bay avenue,	Co., P. O. Box 897, Victoria, B. C.? MRS. F. V. JACKSON, medium and	bed of her child should sympat and it was to them that husbands wives owed a deep debt of grat
Piano-Tuning	ERNEST RAWLINGS, Carpenter and Builder. Prompt Attention to Alterations, Job-	Scavenging R	<ul> <li>WANTED Second with a more second secon</li></ul>	11120	psychometrist, 1813 Douglas street, Pull- man Hotel. 13 TO RENT-Large stable at rear of 1418	to so many fatal diseases which
P. COX, Piano and Organ Tuner, 4 Quadra street. Telephone 834.	bing Work and Repairs. Estimates Given. Prices Reasonable. 907 Richmond Ave., Victoria, B. C.	JOHN PRIOR, Scavenger. Leave orders at Empire Cigar Store, 1413 Douglas St.	Underwood typewriter, at snap at \$30. Apply P. O. Box 431.	For Sale—Houses	Pandora. Apply same. jll	been the scourges of the past. In vivisection pain was very r inflicted, Lord Cromer added,
Shorthand	ALTON & BROWN, carpenters and build- ers. Estimates given on all kinds of carpenter work. We specialize in con- servatories and greenhouses. Prompt	WING ON, 1709 Government street. Phone 23. VICTORIA SCAVENGING COOffice.	2 HANDSOME SHOW CASES for sale, 10 ft. 6 in. long, 2 ft. 9'fn. wide, price \$100 the two, or highest offer. Box 77.	five lots, inside city limits and two minutes from two car lines, good soil, price \$3,500; 1-3 cash and easy terms for balance if required. Harman & Appleton,	TEACHER WANTED for the Parksville school Bobt, J. Craig, secretary,	mingled cheers and hisses. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle said h spected the man to whom all life
egraphy thoroughly taught. E. A.	attention. First-class work and moder- ate prices. Phone R1956. Residence, 806 Hillside Ave., Victoria.	710 Yates street. Flone ooz. Ashes and garbage removed.	FOR SALE-Buggy horse. Aply 1103 View street. jll	534 Yates street. jii	WANTED-A teacher for the William Head school. Apply Secretary, Wil-	who sacrificed fowls, fish, sheep oxen upon the altar to his appetit
Titles, Conveyances, Etc.	Bailders and Contractors. DINSDALE, MALCOLM,	Second-Hand Goods SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry bought and sold. We pay good prices.	SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering	20 per cent. less than real value for quick sale, full cement basement, fur- nace, etc. See owner, cor. Pembroke and Haughton streets. Phone 2076. j8 tf	Lost and Found	denied to science the right to clai occasional life for the cure of di or the alleviation of pain? Of 88.00
TICE-We draw up agreements, mort- ges, conveyances and search titles at asonable rates. Let us quote you on ur fire insurance. The Griffith Co.,	Chimney Sweeping	from Store street.	Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. FOR SALE-Cheap, a small grocery and	FOR SALE-A bargain, 6 roomed cottage	DIOWII Spots on the buch. Rectarin to bud	periments conducted last year were merely inoculations or injec and painless. Freight horses cro
Wood Carving	O'BRIEN BROSChimney and furnace cleaners. Phone 2262. Mossy roofs	BUTLER, J. R. Baccessof to A. J. Win- stone, dealer in second-hand furniture, stoves, books, etc., etc., 901 Yates, cor- ner Quadra, Tel. R1828.	confectionery store, with living rooms attached. Apply Box 17, this office. j12 FOR SALE-Tools, guns, ciothing, curios.	on kingston stores 2,000. E. C. B. Bagshawe & Co., 1212 Broad street. j11 NEW, modern, 5 room cottage on Den-	DIDN'T FIND ANY MAN-EATER.	to their doom at Antwerp suffere more pain. During the meeting there were
BROWN, teacher of wood carving. row Nest," Hereward street, Victoria	cleaned. j31 CHIMNEYS CLEANED-Defective flues fixed, ctc. Wm. Neal, 1018 Quadra St.	WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-	crockery, scales, etc., at a sacrifice. At the XL Second-Hand Store, Oriental Allay, Johnson street, opposite Pan- tages Theatre.	man street, price \$1,900, easy terms. Apply 540 Niagara street. j11 OAK BAY AVE6 room house, lot 50x120.	The mystery and glamor surround- ing Tiburon Island, Gulf of California,	stant interruptions, and the Stephen Coleridge was among the terrogators.
Lodges	Phone 1019.	guns, revolution and a state of the state of	GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses.	electric light, hot and coid water, price \$1,900. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd,	has been dissipated effectually through the return of seven American explorers who visited the island. They	SOLD DISEASED MEAT.





ality: and Joseph Nicholson, at present serving as alderman for ward 1 For councillors the following are in the field or spoken of:

Ward 1-Frank N. Borden Ward 2-Councillor E. B. Sewell. Ward 3--Councillor Scott is said to he retiring and no one yet is announced.

Ward 4-Councillor Jones is retiring and R. E. Hall and Joseph Freeman are spoken of as aspiring to take his place

Ward 5-Councillor Mannix is said to be retiring. Robert Ridland and James A. Grant are in the filed. Ward 6-Councillor Haldon is said ]

to be retiring and George Stewart of Bonnie Brae, is the only man in the field.

Of the new men offering, R. E. Hall of Glanford avenue, is from the prairies, having served several terms as member of the council of Wolsley, Man. He is making a canvass of the ward and is said to be meeting with a goo deal of encouragement. Joseph Free man in the same ward is the local post master.

James A. Grant is well known throughout the district, he having been the candidate last year, only losing by three votes. He has interested himself a good deal in development league fares of the city is universally conwork, he having been chiefly responsible for the establishment of a branch in the neighborhood.

which is of such width as to add to 'Jeorge Stewart and "Bonnie Brae" its attractiveness, and by the installation of a modern system of lighting, are synonymous with fine strawber there is, the further assaurance that ries and big apples. He has lived in the neighborhood for many years some of the handsomest business and would make an excellent repreplocks in the city are to be erected there. Work on the block to be built sentative. by A. C. McCallum, on the lots ad-

EIGHT HOURS IN MINE.

Two Convictions at Nanaimo For vesterday. Violation of Law.

L. Skene, who said this morning that Nanaimo, Jan. 6.-A. decision was work on the superstructure would be handed down to-day by Magistrates started at once. The work of excava-Thompson and Shakespeare in the tion for the basement has been going cases of Rex vs. F. Tuttle and Rex vs. on for some time. The new block, J. Newton. The cases were taken un- which will be utilized for stores and der the eight hour act on information offices, will cost in the neighborhood laid by Chief Inspector Shepherd. It of \$36,000, and be two stories in height, was charged that Tuttle worked longer with deep basement. It will be built of than eight hours from bank to bank on brick and stone on cement founda-December 21st, while the charge tion.

against Newton was that he employed Sites along Douglas street are prov-Tuttle longer than eight hours from ing attractive to real estate investors. bank to bank. The magistrate found It is estimated that since the beginning that the act had been violated, and of the New Year over \$100,000 worth of Tuttle was fined \$5 and costs, while property on that street has changed just across the street, on which were hands.

ing the years 1907 and 1908, and who he entertained the hope that he would sary information on the subject. The is well known throughout the municip- have the support of those who thought people should be told exactly what it with him, and the respect of those who is going to cost. He had some doubts differed from him. Sir Wilfrid was introduced by the mitted to tunnel under the property differed from him.

START WORK ON

Handsome Office Building

Be Erected on Douglas

Street.

That Douglas street will eventually

ceded. With the paving of that street,

ommenced immediately, the necessary

The contract has been awarded to J.

president of the club, George T. Irving. The duty of unveiling the portrait of pany. He was strongly in favor of he Premier fell to the lot of W. K. every effort being made to improve the the Daily News yesterday published its every country, but never with Ger-McNaught, the Conservative member watershed of Elk Lake. He had gone annual review of mining in British Colof the Legislature for North Toronto. into the question pretty carefully, and

of the Legislature for North Toronto. Into the question pretty caterian, and umbia, speciany compiled and edited by Hc pointed out that the hanging of the believed it would be possible to inemier's portrait in the building was crease the yielding capacity of the lake evidence that however strongly the by 6,000,000 gallons. embers of the National Club might He was of the opinion in regard to

The product" for the province for 1909 individually hold their views on the the Sooke scheme that it might be was as follows: great questions of the day, they/were well for the city to investigate the colerant enough to recognize the good question of running a tunnel to Fin-Placer gold ... Lode gold ..... 250,000 5,167,500

qualities of their political opponents layson Arm and down the east side of and broad enough to give them tan- Saanich Arm. By taking such a route gible form when occasion demanded. the whole of the Saanich peninsula

could be served and also Oak Bay district. He was not prepared to say that this was a feasible scheme, but he had

een told by experts that it was. The McCALLUM BLOCK stance was less than 20 miles, and the distance to be tunneled was the

same as in the original scheme for going to Sooke. He believed that scheme would be found to be better than Mr. Oliver's. (Applause.) The question of the condition of the streets was next dealt with by Mr. Turner. Ald. Henderson had said that

\$24,426,500, as against \$23,851,277 in 1908. The aggregate value of British Columbi. mineral production for the past eleven the streets department was very hadyears is shown to be \$350,000,000, made up w managed. Well, if that was the case as follows: it was the fault of the system, not of Gold ..... become one of the leading thoroughthe mayor and council. The city em- Silver ..... ployed an engineer who, while head of Copper ..... Other metals the department, had nothing to say about the selection of those employed under him. This was wrong and was not conducive to efficiency. Now that Mr. Topp had resigned he believed that the city should get the very best man available for the job. Salary ought not to be considered. They should get the very best man obtainable, and even joining the Merchant's Bank, is to be if they had to pay him double or even treble what they paid in the past it official revised figures. uilding permit having been issued would prove profitable for the city in

the long run. (Applause.) Ald. Turner next dealt with the charge made by Ald. Henderson that the sum of \$64,000 which had been voted for repairs to the streets had been frittered away. He contended that only

a fraction of that amount had been actually spent on the streets, and that the balance had been taken away from the engineer by the council, who had residence of W. B. Hall, 2403 Douglas voted it for other purposes. The speaker also favored the equali-

zation of assessments. He cited the was 74 years of age. Death came sud-case crate picces of property in town denly, the late Mr. Giles being about ase control property in town deniy, the late hat been a respected parts in side of the stret was resident of this city. assess . at \$1.200 per acre and that resident of this city.

He was also a prominent member of themes of workingmen, at \$4,200. The the I. O. O. F.

War A Marine Marine

Value of Production Last Year ity of following in the footsteps of the most discredited type of politicians in the United States, Such talk was dangerous to the world's peace and a dis-this country an advantage over every grace to British politics. other nation. Great Britain, the chancellor went on.

Nelson, Jan. 6 .- According to its custom in her time had warred with almost many. On the contrary, she generally John at 9 a.m. and landed passengers bable that actions will be con had Germany fighting with her. Dur- at 10 a.m. umbia, specially compiled and edited by

HEAR WHY FOR THE GREAT HERBAL BALM **INJURED FOOT CURED.** Did you ever ask yourself: | POISONED FINGER HEALED. 'How is it that Zam-Buk is so popular ?" It is because it is "I speak for Zam-Buk because it Mrs. Frank St. Denis of 305 Thomp ured me of a terribly bad foot," says Mrs. Alice Berryman of 190 Join St. North, Hamilton, She adds: "The superior and different to other son St., Winnipeg, speaks for Zam-Buk because it cured her of a poisoned finger, which had caused her days of agony. salves. Contrast them! Most salves are nine-tenths animal injury was caused by a wagon wheel, and the sore was on my right foot. It be-came very inflamed and swollen and so Hear her experience. She says: "One morning, while washing, I felt oil or fat. Zam-Buk hasn't a trace of animal fat in it. Most slight pain in the end of my finger painful that I fainted away. In spite of treatment, the wound got no better and This gradually got more acute until by the evening of the next day the end of salves contain mineral coloring matter. Zam-Buk is absolutely the finger had become swollen and hard and so blue I became alarmed. without! Many salves contain poisonous astringents. Zam-"The pain from it was almost too much Buk doesn't. to bear. It made me turn quite sick Zam-Buk is actually more powerfully antiseptic than Poultices of first one kind and ther powerfully antiseptic than another were applied, but seemed to give me no relief. My daughter-in-law who had had some previous experience with Zam-Buk obtained a box for me. I anointed the sore place liberally with stops instead of causing pain and smarting when put on a this balm, and in a few hours, the

wound. It heals more quickly than any known throbbing aching pains were subdued." Further applications of Zam-Buk gav, me more ease, so that I could get a little sleep. In a few days the nail came off, bu after that Zam-Buk seemed to reduce the inflammation quickly "I continued its us until in the end it had brought about s substance, abscesses, ulcers, eczema, blood-poisoning, cuts, scalp sores, chaps and all skin injuries and diseases. All druggists and stores sell at 500 a box or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Send 1c stamp for trial box. omplete cure

who were in sight at morning, are believed reach of life-savers. on his rights when they adopted th country an advantage over every warping feature for their aeroplanes on account of which they have made a ortune. The matter has been placed in Empress of Britain docked at St. the hands of an attorney and it is pro against Wrights according to Lamson

are still alive is a least three of them their terrible experience The steam schooner which arrived from early to-day, is outside trying to get close vessel. It is doubtful she will be able to It is believed that he mast are Capt Millis, Second Mat Purser Hedges. I Hedges succumbed weather, but Millis, McNicols seem to Capt. Olson, of the Na as gone to the re own far and wide nd courage in going randed vessels. Scafe ieve that if the wed that Olson wil

midnight it was kn men were ing mast, becaus tht they manage cating that they w s not believed, how there this mornin ight the waves w em from their position ing, however, they c lainly.

All night long the beac led by watchers in the might be of some a ing or recovering nshore, and in who might still body was washed asho frightful condition Another body came

Lashed to the remaining timber a pattered and wave men were discernible mist at noon. Throu three of the unfortunates o move. The other ap dead.

A recapitulation of the disaster this afternoon a i e men who were all reached the shore Earlier Repor

Marshfield, Ore., Jan. ports to-day from the n where the schooner Czari d, indicate that twenty their lives.

At 3 o'clock this morni Engineer Harry Kentzell he shore last night too w frium to talk intelligently

102.782.000 Coke and coal ..... Building materials ... 9,093,000 Mr. Jacobs says: "Looking at the situa-tion as a whole it may be fairly claimed that the mining and metallurgical indus tries of British Celumbia are in a gener ally more satisfactory position to-day

.... 55,242,000

than at any previous time in their his tory." He adds that his figures will late found under, rather than above, the The review occupies many columns, and

Was More Than That

of 1908.

hours of patient work here on the review

Silver, ounces ...... 3,000,000 \$ 1,470,000

Total metallic production ...\$14,774,500

Coal ..... 1,940,000 \$6,790,000

Building materials, etc., 1,200.000 The total value of the second second

The total value of the 1909 production is

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Ounces. Value

Tons.

30,000 \$ 600,000

..\$5,767,500

Value.

5,289,600

500.000

Value.

during the past two months.

Total gold value .....

Lead, pounds ...... 46,000,000 Copper, pounds ..... 41,003,000

Zinc, pounds ..... 270,000

covers all sections of the province.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT. G F. Glies Passed Away Thursday Night at Advanced Age.

The death occurred last night at the street, of George Frederick Giles. Deceased was a native of England, and

oughly cured by the timely use of Zam-Buk."

the foot became more and more swollen until it was several times its usual size. The flesh was terribly bruised and blackened and it was quite impossible for me to walk. My husband's mother at last brought me a box of Zam-Buk. This was applied to the foot and it was sur-prising how soon I found relief from the

severe pain. A further supply of Zam-Buk was obtained and I persevered in using this balm alone. In a couple of days the swelling had gone down con-siderably, the discoloration was less distinct and the pain was banished. In four days I could go about as usual : the bruised and injured foot had been thor-