29.—Shortly after 12 fire broke out in the ade block on Hastthe stock in Padburned through the nore cafe, and filled rd fight the fire deding. The loss is esered by Nightwatchd Dea, who promptalarm. The fire deesponded and turned the police, upon their scene, roped in the ick the curious sight-te of the lateness of gated in large num-ears were not allowed

ery possible precau-Dense volumes of from the basement the street, and for a oked as if a serious The prompt action of , however, gave the to get to work before nake much headway, truggle they checked

hrough the floor , but did not gain a re. It is thought to the basement of the ge is situated there, he Arcade were alled he most serious dam-the cafe and in Pad-. Some time after en checked the fire Some of the flames he roof of the cafe, ut, but the firer cafe was closed

rything appeared to The nightwatchmen a few minutes later. IN MAINLAND

Westminster Is Quarer, May 29.-One h angley, have been

ine by the provincial a straggler who had days at that point h smallpox. The vicous disease is at presthe Vancouver solanere he went of his ards the end of last

with the disease, but ien. No one is alplaced at a pre-are distance away and to the camp by one ned to see that the are fumigated before nd other strict precau-to prevent the spread Everyone in the camp,

COPPER ES MAY RESUME

sition of Company oved Consider-Recently.

resumption of operarevived this week with ersistency, says the Times, of Greenwood. ndustry and partly to that the position of the er Co. has improved mapast fortnight.

Everything is look-ter now. The money eet the interest on the es due on June 1st, en paid over. the mines in shane and nousand tons of ore, out five days, at the l as a large supply of

ad been received giving to resume, but this any time and that n almost as soon as a nered to operate it.

DER MOUNTAIN.

May 28.-Word has here from Thunder many prospecting outt waiting for the snow of prospecting on that present from four to w is in that region, but nigh-grade silver camp.

COUVER FERRY CO.

uver. May 29.—The er city council last night tion for \$2,000 damages th Vancouver Ferry & v for 400 trips advertis and a good deal of inter d by the ratepayers, a of whom attended the

OITE SHOT DEAD.

28.—Gus. Lawles was igh the head at Chicken ntly killed by George les came from Nanali a coal miner. He has orty-Mile,

Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain

cally insane by their lust for office, led

NO PAY FOR EMPLOYEES.

St. Catharines, One., June 4.—The employees of the Welland Canal have re-

eived notice to the effect that they can

remain in the government's service at

their own option, and if they continue in their present positions they will have

supplies at Ottawa before any wages

HANGED HIMSELF TO BEAM.

Winnipeg, June 4.-James Wharmley, an

Englishman, aged 24, night watchman at the Commercial Travellers' Club, was

found dead yesterday in the boiler room, hanging to a beam. No cause is assigned for his suicide. He came to this country

from Lancashire, England, three years

in Many Parts of Saska-

tchewan.

to be content to await the pass

can be paid.

year branded the fleur de lis.

by a man like Geo. Foster, upon whose

lder the minister of justice last

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1908.

EDUCATION IN KOREA,

resident general, to-day preser the diplomas to the first class of Ko

rean students which graduated in medi-

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in the government have acted, throughout, with characteristic fairness and courtesy. They have shown themselves DEGRADATION OF ready to grant every reasonable con-cession to their opponents, but they will not be dictated to by an insolent band of political soreheads, rendered practi-TORY PARTY

BORDEN & CO. STARVE CANADA'S CIVIL SERVANTS

Manitoba Wire Pullers Direct Travesty From Spectators' Gallery.

Ottawa, May 29.-In the Montreal Gazette (Conservative) of May 28th, the following appeared in a dispatch from the Ottawa correspondent of that pa

"Then, at 4.30 a. m., when daylight as streaming in through the windows, the government gave up the fight. Not one cent was passed, and the motion was made by Mr. Fielding that the committee rise. Mr. Paterson made another plaintive appeal for his money There was a laugh from the opposition and a handful of tired members filed through the swinging doors in time to see the rising sun gild the turrets of

Note the exultation expressed in very line of this choice little para-raph. Note that "not one cent was Local Option Likely to Carry ssed," although it was plain that the nent was making every effort to money for the employees of the epartments. Note, also, that on. Mr. Paterson's request for money his officials was received "with a augh from the opposition." What a suge joke it must be for the great Conervative party in the House of Com-mons—the joke of withholding from

men and children depending upon those employees of the necessaries of life.

And the readers of the opposition taken and the city of Moose Jaw to expropriate to incorporate the Canadian National Insurance Company; an act to authorize the city of Moose Jaw to expropriate to incorporate the Canadian National Insurance Company; an act to authorize the city of Moose Jaw to expropriate to expression and the succession duties ordinately incorporate the Canadian National to the same end have been satisfactorily concluded.

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proposition of the opposition by the premier of Manitoba."

This Tory scents danger. He realizes

hat these obstruction tactics will hast-

ich will curtail the scope of hi

riends for guerrilla warfare. He also knows that the people will place the re-

ponsibility where it belongs, and that is party will be annihilated

is the issue: The govern

wants voters to have a fair chance, and

ses to provide this by legisla which will prevent the manipulation

the list by unscrupulous politicians

the ward heeler type. The opposition

ers, inspired by the aforesaid

ulators from Manitoba (who have

fully "arranged") demand the

es. The government offers

hus removing the whole question

he realm of partisan politics. The

on (still under the thumb of the

oa manipulators) refuses the of-

her extraordinary incident of

premier and attorney-general to awa. From their places in the spe gallery they could be seen di-

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"Thave no desire to keep the House lat, but I will tell you how the thing of the Grain Growers' Association and the bill to amend the put I will tell you how the thing stands. I want to get \$2,074,500. It is all in one item, it generally passes like mat. We are only asking for what is necessary. To-day we should have fixed time. The government amendments to the present licensing system, brought down in the House last night, provide for deficers. I suppose there are 2,000 men who, if you do not give them this money, will have to go without their gay. The hon, gentleman speaks about it belig un-Christian to sit late, Would it not be more un-Christian to sit late, would it not be more un-Christian to put us in the position of being unable to pay men who, we have been fold to-night, have been faithful men and who have well samed their wages? At any rate, for are at as m concerned, and it think I have my colleagues and the prime minister with me, I will make an effort to get the money, so that these men who are under my charge cannot at any mis lay the blame upon me if they go without the wages which they have large the money, so that these men who are under my charge cannot at any mis lay the blame upon me if they go without the wages which they have large the money in the good words for John Heniker Heaton. "The Father of John Heniker Heaton. "The Father whose efforts have thus heen rewarded. J. Heniker Heaton who is now in prostage." J. Heniker Heaton who is now in prostage. J. Heniker Heaton who is now in provide for dealing and in interview: "I attribute our success not to my efforts but to the influence of Ambassador Brüce. All the men was a straight fine the prime in the good words divided. The left of the ment was the position of being unable to pay men who, we have been faithful men and who have well as a money of the liquer to go without the wages? At any rate, for as a far as that district is concerned. The effect of the provision is somewhat the prime in the good words and the bill to amend the bill to a fairly earned. I will give what explanations members may desire. I suppose there are a hundred men in this city alone who will have to go without the last obe, but I hope I may be for the same vote. Two years must elapse given. Jeanie was too good for me."

A provision is made that after a local option by-law is carried it cannot be shuffle off this mortal coil. I am sorry it has to be, but I hope I may be for the same vote. Two years must elapse given. Jeanie was too good for me."

Pittsburg, Pa., June 4—Barnard Bow-ser, 7 years old, was struck and killed by a thrown baseball on the Homewood by a thrown baseball on the Homewood was watch-seried to the dumps, which are pay they have earned if I do not get between any two elections for this pur- Leaving only this note, with some over the grade to the dumps, which are grounds yesterday. The lad was watch-

Jouse are becoming disgusted at this five for thirty thousand. In towns and years of age and had been in the counwith which to build the new nsible holdup, and one of their cities the hotels must have 25 rooms try for several years. His family live have now been placed with the sawbest men was heard to remark yester for guests, and in villages and rural at Netherton, near Edinburgh, and was mills at Seal Harbor and Georgeto "It's sickening business and I wish I were out of it. I don't like this sufficient.

> MILITIA TRAINING CAMPS TO BE HELD

Canadian Forces to Number of 12,000 Will Attend Quebec Tercentenary.

decided at a caucus to let the militia erack runners of the east. Two addiestimates for training camps this year go through without further obstruction. The camps in Eastern Canada, high jumpers, while Homer Heath, of which had been indefinitely postponed the University of Michigan, will comowing to a lack of any funds by the pete in the running broad jump. department, will now be held as usua Arrangements are being perfected with the Quebec tercentenary commission to have a mobilization of 12,000 troops at Quebec during the visit of the Prince of Wales. The troops will epresent all the units of the Canadian forces from Halifax to Victoria, though only a small contingent of about 160 will be brought from the western pro-

WEIRD ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

Winnipeg, June 4.-Ferrier Tailor, ontes by pages, and in other frenchman, living at Pilot Mound, attempted suicide by shooting himself. This mot being successful, he cut off part of his torgue with a butcher's knife. The man's mind is deranged. He will be sent Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers to Selkirk asylum. He has a large family. Day.

ANGLO-SAXON PENNY POSTAGE

POSTMASTER-GENERAL MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Reduced Rate Between Britain and U. S. A. in Effect on October 1st.

London, June 4.—Penny postage between America and Great Britain will become effective on October 1st. The rate will be the same as between Great Britain and her colonies, one penny or wo cents, per ounce.

Postmaster General Buxton, in an-

nouncing this agreement in the House of Commons yesterday, expressed his confidence that this reduction would greatly increase the commercial intercourse and mutual good feelings al-ready existing between the two counries. The announcement of the postaster general was greeted with hearty IN LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Congratulations All Round. London, June 4.-(Later)-Postmaster General Buxton's announcement of a enny postage arrangement with the NO YELLOW LABOR United States, which completes a long desired reform in the matter of penny postage with all English-speaking peoples, gives greater gratification to the British press and people than many of the weightier political reforms, and G. T. P. Contractors Will Not Regina, June 4.—Several measures passed through the house yesterday and is especially greeted as an important were given the final touches by the stage on the road to a universal penny

legislators. There were: An act to post. provide for the care of neglected and Lit dependent children; an act to confirm speedily be followed by the announcement of the readers of the necessaries of life.

And, the readers of the announcement of the care of neglected and dependent children; an act to confirm speedily be followed by the announcement of the readers of the announcement of the care of neglected and dependent children; an act to confirm speedily be followed by the announcement of the readers of the announcement of the care of neglected and dependent children; an act to confirm speedily be followed by the announcement of the care of neglected and dependent children; an act to confirm speedily be followed by the announcement of the care of neglected and dependent children; an act to confirm speedily be followed by the announcement of the care of neglected and dependent children; an act to confirm speedily be followed by the announcement of the care of neglected and dependent children; an act to confirm speedily be followed by the announcement of the care of neglected and dependent children; an act to confirm speedily be followed by the announcement of the care of neglected and dependent children; an act to confirm speedily be followed by the announcement of the care of neglected and dependent children; and the care of neglected and dependent child Little doubt is entertained that it will

site know, do not get salaries that enable them to do without their money when it is due. Therefore I desire to say long enough at any rate to let that the head of this department is not to blame if they do not get their money."

The number of licenses to be granted is one for a population of 300, two for 750, three for 1,500, and four for 2, 500. After that, one for each 1,500 in the case of hotels. Wholesale licenses on Mr. Borden's side of the Housand, three for seven thousand, four for fifteen thousand and flue for the flues are becoming disgusted at this

of sale by an hour and a half. The present system is to close at 11:30 p. m. and the proposal of the government is to close at 11:30 p. m. and of the Winnipeg Paint and Glass Works, deliberately cut his throat from ear to ear in his room at 143 Rupert street, at 8 o'clock last night, while his sweetheart, Miss Jeanie Sutherland, with his family and guests, waited at 772 Eigin avenue for him to arrive, for his welding. The only motive that can be suggested is financial straits, combined with mental derangement of a femporary character. Scott was 25 years of age and had been in the countries of the right of way cleared of the present system is to close at 11:30 p. m. and the proposal of the government is and the proposal of the government is and the proposal of the government is work drilling and cleaning up. Angus Stewart has six station outfits at work on mile six. A. L. McHugh has given station. The head. He was picked up unconscious across the cut, and over the men at work drilling and cleaning up. Angus Stewart has six station outfits at work on mile six. A. L. McHugh has given to a police station. This is the second death due to base-be the cut his throat from man of the Winnipeg Paint and Glass Works, deliberately cut his throat from the municipalities fifteen rooms will be awaiting with keen interest the news of and these call for immediate delivery. his wedding.

tries yesterday for the Olympic try-outs, which will be decided at Philadel-will not permit any of their contractors phia on Saturday. Taylor will sport the emblem of the Irish-American Athletic Club in the 400 and 800 metre races, and Ottawa, June 4.—The opposition has in the field against him will be the tional entries were received for the try-

CUTTING PRICE OF IRON.

Cleveland, O., June 4.—Following the cut of \$4 per ton on bar steel announced on Tuesday, the bar iron manufacturers resterday reduced the price of bar iro \$5 per ton. This product, which has been previously quoted at \$30 per ton, is now selling at \$27. The majority of the dealers express the opinion that the reduction will stimulate consumption and tend to improve trade conditions generally.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD INCENDIARY.

WILL OFFER Prince Ito Presents Diplomas to Med-LAND FOR SALE Seoul, June 4 .- Prince Ito, the Japan

C. P. R. TO MARKET

growing and the lots will be about 10

The location, he says, is admirable

for the purposes intended and from time to time other blocks will be of-

Speaking of the outlook for a good

fered as the scheme is completed.

the city during his present visit.

BOUNDARY COMMISSIONER.

FATAL DRINK OF WATER.

Sphere Succumbs Almost

Instantly.

BASEBALL CLAIMING

drinking water.

nore or a little less.

ine at the Severance hospital and Medical school. In his address to the graduates and others present, numbering about one thousand and including many high government officials and Koreans, Japanese and foreigners, Prince Ito said that he held it a great J. S. Dennis Speaks of privilege to be present on this occasion which marked an advance in the edu Bright Outlook in Prairie cational development of Korea. He paid Sections. a high tribute to the conscientious leadership of Dr. Avison, head of the hos-pital and school, and to the work of

FIRE THREATENS BIG WINNIPEG INDUSTRY

Winnipeg, June 4.-Fire broke out in the Gordon and Ironsides big abattoir at 11 o'clock to-day. The roof fell in at 1 o'clock. The half a million dollar industry is threatened with destruction.

ON CONSTRUCTION WORK

Employ Coolies—Progress in Northern B. C.

eg, June 4.—"I am going to heavy. They are not bluffs, 24-foot holes in the big rock bluffs, this money, and others are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific; took many of them, as hon, gentlemen opposite know, do not get salaries that ensite know, do not get salaries that ensite know, do not get salaries that ensite know, and others are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific; took would be found at of sale by an hour and a half. The shall them to do without their money.

Leaving only this note, with some pose.

Restrictions to the present licensing slight instructions to the effect that his carpenters' tools would be found at of sale by an hour and a half. The shall them to do without their money.

As soon as these camps have be

FLOODS DEMORALIZE TRAFFIC IN MONTANA

Rails Under Water or Washed Away—Two Lives Lost.

terday. Butte last night was in darkness as the result of the bursting of White's dam below the city, flooding

in the high water in a coulee,

\$5,000,000 IN EELS. Dutch Fish Dealer Says There Is Bi Market in Europe.

Ottawa, June 4.-F. Johannsen, Copenhagen, head of a world-wide fish firm, has been visiting the Canadian IRRIGATED LOTS minion could make a trade of \$5,000,000 a year out of eels in European markets. He also considers that lobsters would be worth more sent out alive than can-

RAILWAY EARNINGS.

city for a few days, a guest at the \$514,000. Empress. The name of Mr. Dennis is

WAS WIDELY KNOWN.

ish Columbia in the neighborhood of Lake Windermere. None of the land OPPOSITION IS IN has yet been offered for sale but this summer it is expected that about 2,000 acres will be put on the market. The land is intended largely for fruit

icres or in some instances a little Obstruction.

nigh perfect and the grain is in the best of shape. It is moreover a month election bill are quietly proceeding between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. farther advanced than usual so that nothing could promise better.

Borden, the opposition concluding that
Mr. Dennis will spend a few days in the public will not support them in re1.30 a. m. Saturday, with 35 passengers, sisting all offers of a fair compromise, and the feeling of both sides of the points, and went over on the Princess and the feeling of both sides of the House that the business of the country should not be further blocked. Pressure is being brought to bear on the Roblin government to revise the regulations governing the courts of revision for the new provincial lists as just prepared by appointees of provincial control of the desired provincial control of the desired provincial control of the princess may be applied to be a country of the desired control of the Princess points, and went over on the Princess points points, and went over on the Princess points points, and went over on the Princess points points points points province points province points province points province points points province Washington, June 4.-Otto H. Tittman, the superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, was yesterday apcointed as expert commissioner of the nited States-Canadian Boundary comprepared by appointees of provincial government. If what both sides profess to desire, viz., "fair lists in Manitoba," is obtained, then an agreement toba," is obtained, then an agreement toba," is obtained, then are agreement toba, " is obtained, then are agreement toba," is obtained, then are agreement toba, " is obtained, then are agreement toba," is obtained, then are agreement toba, " is obtained, then are agreement to be a supported by the support of the suppor Montreal, June 4.-Victor Houle, 13 months old, was choked to death by

VICTIMS IN PITTSBURG

Seven-year-old Boy Struck by

SLICK INDIVIDUAL

ing under fictitious names and representing himself as a wealthy hide dealteam of negroes, when a ball from outfield to first was missed by the base.

The base of negroes, when a ball from outfield to first was missed by the base.

United Empire and British North

The base of negroes, when a ball from outto Winnipeg, and at different times was the base of the

Pittsburg Firm May Supply Rails for Relaying Trans-Siberia Railway.

Pittsburg, June 4.—It was said here resterday that the United States Steel New York, June 4.—J. B. Taylor, the celebrated colored runner, who has just passed his final examination at the University of Pennsylvania and the quarter of a mile champion of the Amateur Athletic union, made two entries yesterday for the Olympic for the most noticeable conditions about railway construction here and in the different camps along the route, is the absence of Chinese and Japanese.

The University of Pennsylvania and the quarter of a mile champion of the Amateur Athletic union, made two entries yesterday for the Olympic for the propose. The value would be about railway construction here and in the different camps along the route, is the absence of Chinese and Japanese.

The University of Pennsylvania and the different camps along the route, is the absence of Chinese and Japanese.

The University of Pennsylvania and the plant of the Siberian railway, and probably more than 5,000,000 of 80 and 85-pound rails will be required for the purpose. The value would be about 10 corporation is negotiating with the Russian government for one of the largest rail contracts ever made. According to rail contracts ever made. According to reports, the steel company will provide rails for relaying practically the entire bably more than 5,000,000 of 80 and 85-pound rails will be required for the purpose. The value would be about 20 contracts ever made. According to rail contracts ever made. According to ra

FOULKES FOR OLYMPIC. Tennis Player Well Known in Victoria to Go to London Games.

Ottawa, June 4.—Captain J. F. Foulkes qualifies as the Canadian Olympic tennis representative, defeat ing Headley Suckling, of Montreal, in the final. Foulkes is an Englishman attached to Earl Grey's staff. He well known in Victoria.

WILL EMPLOY THOUSANDS. New York, June 4.-President Under-Butte, Mont., June 4.—The train ser- wood, of the Erie railroad, issued in-structions to-day to place all the loco-Butte, Mont., June 4.—The train service in Montana is in a state of demotive and car shops on a 10-hour day moralization on account of the floods. The Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, west from Deer Lodge, are under water or washed out. The Missoula river rose steadily last night as the result of heavy rains yesterday. Butte last night was in dark-

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Belleville, Ont., June 4.—An eleven-yearold boy named John' Hamilton is under
police surveillance. The boy is alleged to
have admitted setting fire to the separate
school building in this city on Victoria
Day.

Columbus, Ohio, June 4.—Detroit was
the power plant.

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fisheries department and in an interview expresses the belief that the Do-

Montreal, June 4.—Grand Trunk earnings for the period ending May 31st decreased by \$314,124, the figures being \$989,509 for this year as against \$1,303,J. S. Dennis, assistant to the second 633 last year. C. P. R. earnings for the vice president of the C. P. R., is in the ten days ending May sist decreased by

closely associated with the irrigation projects of the C. P. R. and in an in Carlisle Pa June 4-Capt. A. J. terview given last evening he stated Standing, widely known as an Indian that lands were selling well this year educator, and one of the founders of in the irrigated belt near Calgary. should be carried the Carlisle Indian school, died at his reign of terror. The C. P. R. is making steady pro-gress on the irrigation scheme in Brit-aged 60 years, home at Dickinson college yesterday,

CHASTENED MOOD

crop in the prairie this year, Mr. Dennis says there was never a brighter prospect. The conditions have been well the settlement of the deadlock over the toba," is obtained, then an agreement satisfactory to all may be reached and the deadlock broken, allowing the rest of the sessional agenda to be concluded as speedily as possible. The results of the negotiation will be known in a few days

CANADA'S FOREST RESOURCES.

Hamilton, Ont., June 4.-The police America banks out of \$1,600.

MANITOBA PHONES.

Winnipeg, June 4.-Tenders have bee awarded by the government telephone de-partment for poles, lines, supplies and construction work to be carried on in the province this year. The total amount set aside for this work is \$500,000. In each case where material is purchased the gov-ernment has reserved the right to increase the amount to be purchased by fifty per cent, or to decrease it by 25 per cent.

Medicine Hat, Alta., June 4.—The wife of A. Olsen, a farmer living at Bow Island, was burned to death while preparing supper. The cause of the accident was the explosion of a coal oil can which Mrs. Olsen had used to start the fire.

IN GREATER NEW YORK Little Ones Faint in School-

rooms From Lack of Nourishment.

New York. June 4 .- Reports that hundreds of pupils in the public schools are suffering from lack of proper nourishment as a result of so many persons in the poorer sections of the city being out of poorer sections of the city being out of work were given official notice by the as-sociation for the improvement of children. To every school principal ip Greater New York the association sent letters request-

REIGN OF TERROR IN GUATEMALA

DESPOTIC CRIMES OF PRESIDENT CABRERA

Wives of Executed Men Are Imprisoned, Disrobed and Whipped.

San Francisco, June 4.—Details of the dreadful despotic crimes in Guatemala, which have caused representations to President Roosevelt in the hope of his interference, have geen disclosed here by the publication of the memorial to the president, signed by more than 200 Guatmalan women. Of necessity it was

Senor Ulloa de Lopez, who exhibited sympathy with one of Cabrera's victims, was seized, stripped and exhibited nude in prison. The wives of Rafael and Felpe Prado, both well known in Frisco, were reported maltreated, and their husbands were executed. Senor Concha Paloma de Castellejo, wife of a former Guatemalan minister to Mexico, and her sister, Senorita Ernes-Tories Find Out That Public tina Paloma, were subjected to indignities. Many wives of men executed nities. Many wives of men executed with ped and with ped were pinioned or disrobed and whipped

PRINCE RUPERT WATERFRONT.

Ottawa, June 4.-Negotiations for City of Seattle Reports Greentop Island Light Out.

Prince Rupert, May 31.—The Pacific Coast steamship City of Seattle, Cap-

PURCHASES RIGHT OF WAY. Prince Rupert, May 31.-G. H. Pope Ottawa, June 4.—A. H. D. Ross, lecturer in forestry in the university of Toronto, is to open an inquiry at Ottawa into the forest resources of the Dominion for the determination of their extent and values and the present rate of timber and pulp wood consumption.

Prince Rupert, May 31.—G. H. Pope of Winnipeg, who purchases right of way for the Grand Trunk Pacific, having completed arrangements for the purchasing of the right of way for the hundred miles of road now under contract to Foley, Welch & Stewart, went south on the Princess May Saturday to Victoria. He had no difficulty in arranging for the purchase of the land from the forty odd owners, who hold title or leases from the crown. Mr. Pope, who has been connected with the Grand Trunk for the past twenty years, has purchased all the right of way for the Grand Trunk Pacific. He made his home in Belleville, Ont., before moving employed by the Dominion governm to purchase right of way for canals and

other public works.

GAZOGENE VICTIM. Shelbourne Man is Killed by Flying Pieces of Exploded Soda-Water Fountain.

Shelbourne, Ont., June 4.-R. J. East. was charging a soda-water fountain when the gas tank exploded and he was struck by the flying pieces. His skull was fractured and he died later. His assistant may have to have his arm

amputated. CHINESE MUST SERVE LIFE.

Vancouver, June 3.-Li Wing Hai, a Chinese, who by his confession, killed his wife at Sumas, Wash., on April 26th, was at Bellingham yesterday convicted of murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to life imonment. He seemed not to care about nor even to hear the words of the sentence pronounced against him

VANCOUVERITES BENEFIT.

Toronto, June 4.—By the will of Mrs. Catherine Somerville, of Edinburgh, Scot-land, probated here, an estate valued at \$120,000 is divided between sixteen nieces and nine nephews, fifteen of whom a in Canada. Two of them are He Sheriff and Earle S. Shannon, of Va couver.

WOMAN IS HANGED.

Veronezh, June 4.-Mile. Feodorovna, the woman who made an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate General Bib

report yesterday.

In many cases it has been found that make the port of Mariel, where there is a

LIFE FULL OF PUBLIC UTILITY

SIR ROBERT REID DIES AT MONTREAL

Famous Contractor Was One of **Largest Landed Proprietors** on Earth.

Montreal, June 3.—Sir R. G. Reid, of Montreal, died here yesterday.

His Many Works.

Sir Robert Reid was born in Coupar-Angus, Scotland. In 1865 he went to Australia where he engaged in gold mining and public works, It was 1871 Justice Renkin have gone to Wiesbadwhen he first came to America, where he was subsequently engaged in the changes in the treaty necessitated by construction of many important rail-ways, both in Canada and the United cent elections.

His most important works were the heaviest s ction of the C. P. R., the Hall's Bay railway and the Western railway.' Among his other works are the international bridge across Niagara, and a bridge across the Colorado. He also built the Lachine bridge across the St. Lawrence in 1886. This bridge is three-quarters of a mile in length. He built a railway in Port-au-Basque, 500 miles in length, completed in 1893. He contracted to operate the same for ten years, receiving 5,000 acres of land for each mile of railway, in alternate sections along the line. In 1898 he contracted with the Newfoundland government to operate all branch and trunk lines in the island for 50 years, paying \$1,000,000 in hand for the reversion of the whole lines at the end of that period, and receiving additional land concessions, amounting to about 4,500,000 acres, thus becoming one of the largest landed proprietors in the world. He further contracted to build, eight steamers for the carriage of sengers and goods to ply on each of the large bays of the island, to maintain and run the same, to purchase and operate the drydock in St. John's harbor, and the whole of the land lines of telegraph; to maintain and operate an electric street railway, etc. He transferred all his property to the Reid Newfoundland Company, of which he was first president, in 1901, He was also a director of the Bank of Mon-

NANAIMO LADY'S DEATH.

Mrs. L. L. Lewis Was Held in High Esteem by Coal City Residents.

loway, of Robson street, this city, was as yet decided to close with the offer, received yesterday afternoon. The deceased lady succumbed early yesterday morning to an illness which had continued almost without cessation since and a general rise in real estate values.

the third week in April.

Being a native daughter of this city, for she was born here 35 years ago, the deceased was well known to, and was

a husband and child at Fairbanks Alaska, and in this city her father—Mr. Alex. Galloway; two sisters—Mrs. Chas. Hardy and Miss Tena Galloway; and four brothers—Messrs. Alex. Robert, James and John Galloway.

The funeral will be held in Fair-

VICTIM OF REVENGE. Two Men Killed While Sleeping in Wilds of Philippines.

Manila, June 3.—News that Harry Ickis, a government mining expert, and his companion, were killed by Moros on April 1st, while asleep in a hut, has just been received here. Ickis was engaged in general survey work and was accompanied by one guard. While sieeping in a hut in a remote section of the mountains the two men were murdered by two Moros while in their bed, two brothers whose father was killed 15 years ago by Spaniards. It is expected that the Moros killed Ickis and his guard in revenge against the whites for killing their father. Ickis' home is in Creston, Ia. Ickis' home is in Creston, Ia.

FARMAN RENEWS CHALLENGE. ped up the body after she found her husband dead in a chair, British Aeronaut Wants Match With Americans for \$5,000.

Ghent, June 3 .- Henry Farman, the British aeronauts, the Wr.

British aeronaut, has renewed his chalwere found in King's orchard. lenge to the American aeronauts, the lenge to the American aeronauts, the Wright Bros., for a match for \$5,000. ed, but the officials did not allow the He expressed surprise that his original facts to become public till to-day. challenge was not accepted long ago.

GLADIATOR CASE IN ADMIRALTY COURT

Damages for Loss of British Cruiser Claimed From S. S. Company.

British Admiralty against the owners of the American line steamer St. Paul, came up to-day before Sir John Gorell Barnes, in the Admiralty court. The British cruiser Gladiator was run down of Wight, on April 25th, and as a re-Admiralty claim damages for the loss of the Gladiator, alleging neglect on the part of the St. Paul, in that she territory. did not sound at proper intervals, that she improperly failed to pass on the port side of the cruiser, that she was travelling at excessive speed under the

& C. P. R. TELEGRAPHERS. Board of Concilliation Will Investigate Dispute Over Reinstatement of

Dismissed Employee

Ottawa, June 3.-The labor department has granted the request of C. P. R. telegraphers for the ap-pointment of a board of conciliation and investigation into the dispute regarding the reinstatement of a dismissed telegrapher at Megantic, The C. P. R. has named C. S. Campbell, K. C., and the telegraphers have chosen J. D. O'Donoghue as their representa-

CONGO ANNEXATION TREATY.

Brussels, June 3.-It is reported her that the Congo Annexation treaty will be accepted by France provided that certain modifications are made relative to the France-Belgian Congo frontier and a reduction in railroad freights for goods entering and leaving the French

Congo Premier Schollerat and Minister of en to submit to King Leopold further

ACCEPTS CALL TO REGINA.

Kingston, Ont., June 3.—Rev. Wm. Guy, formerly of MacDonald's Cor-ners, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Regina,

REALTY IS ACTIVE

IN LADYSMITH

Victorian Invests in Nicholson Block—Bank of Commerce Secures Site.

Ladysmith, June 2.-A big deal in real estate was effected this week-end. These last few weeks quite a number of houses have changed hands, and a number of lots have been utilized for building purposes. The operations of the C. P. R. Company and the purchase by the Canadian Bank of Commerce of a central site on First avenue have also tended to quicken the real estate market.

This week-end the biggest deal of the lot was put through. A Victoria gentleman with money to invest had his attention drawn to the Nicholson block on First avenue and Roberts street. Upon investigation he found he could not hope to make an investment that would give better returns, and a bargain was only the work of a few minutes. Mayor Nicholson raised his figure and got it, and the property pass-Nanaimo, June 3.—The sad news of the death of a former Nanaimo lady at Fairbanks, in the person of Mrs. L. Lewis, daughter of Mr. Alex. Galloway, of Robson street, this city, as yet decided to close with the same as yet decided to close with the yet as yet dec anything previously named, and all the has been no indications point to a quick market cent years.

WHILE HE SLEPT.

for she was born here 35 years ago, the deceased was well known to, and was held in high esteem by almost all old Nanaimoites to whom she was acquainted.

Montreal, June 3.—Samuel weinstein, or years old, formerly traveller for Eaton & Co., Toronto, was robbed of \$848 while quainted.

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AGED WOMAN MAY

HAVE KILLED HUSBAND

Confesses She Chopped Up Body-Land Hunger Motive of Crime.

partly destroyed by fire, Mrs.' King, the being aged wife of the murdered man, is in jail accused of the crime. The old woman denies she killed King, but in an alleged confession admits she chop-

The motive is said to have been th refusal of King to deed to his wife one half of the forty acres of land owned by him. The crime was not discovered Forty-nine Machines, Including

TURNED BACK FROM HOME.

Woman Desiring to Return to Her Native City Stopped by Immi-gration Officers.

late Lewis Fried and her family of ican. three children while endeavoring to return to their former home in Brooklyn, States authorities at the border. They one of about 77 kilometers which the in order to get into the union. came to Canada early in the spring competitors will traverse ten times. with the father, who was looking for work, but the latter committed suicide work, but the latter committed suicide and the widow desired to return to Brooklyn. She has furniture stored there and a bank book is sewn up in a mattress with the stored furniture. She was therefore practically penniless. The Jewish benevolent society bought tickets for herself and family, but at the kind of the stored furniture. The sevice of the the border a head tax of \$2 was de-manded from each member of the family. Mrs. Fried could not pay it, and

TAXATION OF LAND.

Regina, June 3.-Amendments

RANK OUTSIDER WINS THE DERBY

SIGNORINETTA STARTS AT HUNDRED TO ONE

Favorites All Beaten Out Place-King's Horse "Also Ran."

Epsom, June 3.—The Derby, a flat race for three year olds, over a dis-tance of a mile and a half, for a stake of f6,500, was won this afternoon by Signorinetta, the property of E. Ginis-trelli. The Duke of Portland's Primer was second, and Llangwm, owned by Barclay Walker, was third. The win-ner is by Chaleureux, out of Signorina Eighteen ran. The starting prices were 100 to

against Signorinetta, 40 to 1 against Primer, and 100 to 8 against Llangwm. Wins in a Canter.

at 6,500 sovereigns and the greatest prize of the turf world. Signorinetta simply cantered home from the hot ley Walker's Longwm.

hauled by Mountain Apple. Mountain Washington, D. C.; L. C. Shepherd, was placed on the bed after she had Apple held the lead with Signornetta, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Thos. McCafferty, been strangled. Primer and Llangwm in close attend- Colorado Springs, Colo. ce until a quarter of a mile from home when Signorinetta came on with dent was 21,078 for Lynch, and 13,261 a rush and romped home, the easiest of for H. S. Hudspeth of New Orleans. vinners. Mountain Apple was fourth.

All Roads Lead to Epsom. that at least half the horses which are to run in the historic Derby to-day referred to it from various local allied considered possible winners, the printing trades councils. largest crowd that has been seen in many years has found its way to Epsom Downs. Special trains from different points in the provinces landed scores of thousands of persons at the provinces of thousands of persons at the meeting the various affiliated international unions were as follows: Robert Glock-ling, of Toronto, president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders;

whose light summer costumes gave a prightness to the road procession which the unusual preponderance of women, has been noticeably lacking during re-

King Edward and Queen Alexandra the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and other members of the Royal family went down by train.

NELSON'S NEW FIRE HALL.

Nelson, June 2.—The new fire station, on Observatory street, has been equipped and two of the permanent men from the Josephine street station inand gongs placed, and all arrange-ments made to respond to fire alarms contractor named Bauthler. of firemen or purchasing apparatus and hose. The combined truck and hose wagon, carrying ladders, 700 feet of hose and two chemical extinguishers will remain at headquarters. The com-

Five Nationalities, in Paris Race.

Paris June 3.—The final entries for the Grand Prix automobile race to be held at Dieppe on July 6th were made public last night. They number 49 machines, including 34 French, 6 Ital- did defendant suffer? Toronto, June 3.-The widow of the ian, 6 English, 2 German, and 1/Amer-

The conditions are the same as those have been turned back by the United of last year. The course is a triangular

Swiss Guides on Their Way to Show-Capped Peaks of B. C.

Montreal, June 3.—Edward Fauz, young Edward, his nephew, and Peter Kauffman, three famous Swiss guides and mountain climbers, who have tackled and overcome all the snowy

FLOODS IN ILLINOIS. Mississippi Three Miles Wide at West

St. Louis, June 3.—At West Quincy, Ills., the Mississippi river is reported to be three miles wide. Great damage has been done by the floods. A special police patrol has been sent from Quincy to protect property. Every available boat has been pressed into service to carry families from the flooded lands. So far as is known no lives have been lost.

ARREST OF BANKRUPT BROKER. Montreal, June 3.—F. W. Boschen, a broker, who failed a few weeks ago, was arrested yesterday charged with owing the firm of E. Sleette & Company, stock brokers, \$25,000.

RESULTS OF I. T. U. **ELECTION ANNOUNCED**

M. Lynch Remains President by Big Majority-Other Officers.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 3.—The election of officers of the International blonde, and who was in the house at Signorinetta, owned by E. Ginistrelli, Typographical union was officially an-Signorinetta, owned by E. Ginistrelli, and quoted in the betting at 100 to 1 nounced last night as follows: President, J. M. Lynch, Syracuse, N. Y. and captured the Derby stake, valued at 6,500 sovereigns and the greatest first vice president, J. W. Hayes, Mindellined the offer of a watchdog made neapolis; secretary-treasurer, J. W. by some neighbors. Bramwood, Denver, Colo.; agent Union Attention is called also to the cirfavorites by two lengths. A neck only Printers' home, Geo. P. Nichol, Baltidivided the second horse, the Duke of more, Md.; delegates to American Fed-Portland's Primer, and the third, Bark- eration of Labor, Frank Morrison, Chi- Steinheil was discovered box cago; Max S. Hays, Cleveland, O.; gagged. It is alleged also that the beds U. S. Ambassador Intervenes Mercutio led to the mite post when Hugh Stevenson, Toronto, Ont.; T. W. upon which Steinhell and his motherugust Belmont's Norman III. drew to McCullough, Omaha, Neb.; trustees in-law were supposed to have been median bares have the front. The American horse, how-ever, going down the hill, was over-Union Printers' home, Anna C. Wilson, dications all are that Mrs. Japy's body

The total for the candidates for pre A meeting of the joint conference board of the Allied Printing Trades London, June 3.—Lured by the fact of the International Typographical

Downs early in the day, while one hundred special trains left the various terminals in London, crammed to suffication, for the famous race course.

Hational Brotherhood of Bookbinders; J. J. Freel, of New York, president of the International Stereotypers' and Diectrotypers' union; Matthew Wall, of Chicago, president of the International

The procession by highway made its start during the night and by surrise the motley throng was stretched out for miles along the thoroughfares leading to Epsom. The early starters were joined a few hours later by fashionable race goers in coaches and were joined a few hours later by fash-onable race goers in coaches and the International Typographical union.

AGAINST THE UNION

ity fo \$250 in Bricklaver's Case.

stalled there. An addition of 10 feet county court, awarding the sum of has been made in the building, lights \$250 to Lawrence Grahame for wrong

AUTO GRAND PRIX er's work for him. This state of ala large influx from outside points. Thos. H. Matthews corroborated the

vidence of the others. Lawrence Graham told of being willing to remain with Mr. Bauthier. After being discharged he tried his best to get employment but without success.

Cross-examined, Mr. Graham said he knew that Bauthler had discharged some of his men soon after he left Harold Robertson said there was no breach of contract.

He was offered according to the evi-dence to be allowed any kind of test men the disappearance of the playing between two of the teams, Juneau and Skagway. For the basedence to be allowed any kind of test men.

case at \$250.

PROBING SECRET OF PARIS CRIME

WIDOW IS SUSPECTED IN WHIPCORD MYSTERY

No Clue to Perpetrators of Double Murder in Artist's Home.

Paris. June 3.-Although the police are scouring the criminal quarters of Paris, cross examining artists' models and running down every clue, no ar-rests have yet been made in the case of Artist Steinheil, who with his mother-in-law, Madame Japy, was murdered in their house on Sunday morning. The papers of Paris are now almost unani-mons in declaring that the real secret of the tragedy remains to be elucidated. Much attention has been directed to the widow of M. Steinheil, who is a

from the overturned inkwell were found upon the bed upon which Madam

SAILING TIME CHANGED.

Pacific Coast Steamships Will Not Leave Bay City Until 1.30 p. m. on Sailing Dates.

R P Rithet & Company, local agents for the Pacific Coast steamships, have received notification that in future these vessels will not leave the Bay City until 1.30 p. m. on sailing dates. This will bring

boat to sail on the new time, left San Francisco resterday with 51 tons of freight for this port,

TRIBESMEN DISORGANIZED. Rabat, Morocco, May 30 (Saturday) .-

Sultan Abdel Aziz, has arrived here with his command completely disorganized. All the tribesmen were immediately disoranded. The city is being garstely disbanded. The city is being garisoned by regulars.

Moncton, N. B., Junle 2.-Snowfalls in

Moncton, N. B., Junle 2.—Snowfalls in the northern portion of the province and the mercury near the freezing point have started the opening of the summer month of June. Passengers arriving from Camp-bellton report at that place last night there was a slight fall of snow. ANTI-GAMBLING BILL. Baton Rouge, La., June 3.-No vote was

The question of damages against the gambling bill by the joint judiciary committee of the Louisiana assembly. They

PRINCESS MAY LEFT.

OF SERIOUS CRIME

Residents of West Coast Think There Has Been Foul

In spite of the report of the provincial officer, E. McLeod. to the effect Judge Lampman—That makes no dif- that he has no reason to believe that bration arrangements, also, for this ocference; the question is what damage there was any foul play in connection casion, introduced a splendid list of did defendant suffer?

Mr. Robertson, continuing, claimed that the union should not be liable for damages after the writ was issued. the opinion that the Indians may have casion, introduced a splendid list of sports and athletic games, those present being treated to hurdle races, foot sports and three baseball games which brought forth some very classy ball.

cne of about 77 kilometers which the competitors will traverse ten times, making the total distance a little over making the total distance a little over milemeters, approximately 477 miles.

The Nootkas have a reputation for ball games there were three teams entered comprised of the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. The latter, however, was not up to the clubs above mentioned and a team from Ketchikan. the right to work without foining the union and he is entitled to be allowed have been up the coast say that the to do it.

Mr. Robertson pointed out that the plaintiff was a union man himself, and it was simply because of a change of the kind of work demanded of him that the trouble arose.

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would set the damages in the present taken as proving anything. The arrival carried off in good style. At night there speaker, and his address should be carried off in good style. At night there of liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance an enjoyable character. He is exceed Mr. Mann asked that an injunction be granted as the same conditions existed in regard to the employment of liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the line with the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display, and a dance at the Athletic club given by the liquor on the reserve would spread was a pyrotechnic display. There is a fear that trouble may have events to a conclusion

SHIPBUILDING EXPOSITION Monarchs of Germany and Sweden Attend Opening Ceremony at Berlin.

Berlin, June 3.—Emperor William and the Empress, accompanied by King Gustav and Queen Victoria of Sweden, opened the shipbuilding exposition in this city yesterday. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the entire diplomatic corps, including the various naval attaches in full uniform. Emperor William himself is one of the most prominent exhibitors at the exposition. Exhibits conhibitors at the exposition. Exhibits con-sist of large collections of gold and silver models, representing every kind of craft, from the vessels of the Vikings to the nost modern yachts and warships. The royal visitors expressed the greatest interest in the show. They spent considerable time in each department, listening eagerly to the detailed explanations of

WRECK OF SCHOONER NARA.

he attendants.

Nassau, Bahama Island, June 3.-The Russian schooner Nara, Captain Tuhlin, last reported at Laguna on March 23rd, was wrecked on the Grand Bahama Island on May 28th, She prob ably will be a total loss.

BODY IDENTIFIED.

Winnipeg, June 3.—The body of an un-known man found dead in the park yes-terday has been identified as Douglas Shaw McNeil, aged 57, a shop foreman o missing for two weeks.

PRISONER IS TREATED HARSHLY

in Case of American Under Arrest in France.

Lille, France, June 3.-Charles Von Mile Vich, of Philadelphia, has been fortnight on an extradition warrant from Tournai, Belgium, charging him his father-in-law of \$400

The property of the propert while visiting him at Frasnes, Belgium, early in May. The authorities of Lille business interest had asked the C. P. early in May. The authorities of Lille have treated Von Mile Vich, who proessels will not leave the Bay City until 20 p. m. on sailing dates. This will bring hem in late at night on the day of arbital.

The City of Puebla, which was the first coat to sail on the new time, left San United States consular agent here. Lating the route. It was further than the communication from the communication not allow him to communicate with the not allow him to communicate with the United States consular agent here. Later they ignored a communication from the consul, transmitting a the consul, transmitting a the route during any part of the year than route during any part of the year. in-law, declaring that she took the by the C. P. R. would not be done with noney in question to enable her to accompany Von Mile Vich to America. General Bagdani, chief of the army of Sultan Abdel Aziz, has arrived here bassador White and Consul General Mr. King has asked United States Am- tion to the Seattle company continuing

Ambassador Protests.

Lille. He protests against the action of the Lille authorities in disregarding the confession made by M Nathania the confession made by M. Neiles, M. Von Mile Vich's sister-in-law, in refusing to allow Von Mile Vich to communicate with the American consular trouble. representative, and in not permitting the extradition of M. Ven Mile Vich

upon the charge of the Tournal author-VICTORIA DAY HONORED

AT WHITE HORSE

in the business and residential sections, without increasing the permanent force of firemen or purchasing apparatus and learn willing to continue him in his statement for the continue him in his learn willing to continue him in his learn will have been willing to continue him in his learn will have been will have bee

will remain at headquarters. The combined chemical and hose wagon, with 1,000 feet of hose and 200 feet of the chemical hose will occupy No. 2 hall, answering all alarms.

CARBOLIC CRIME.

Teronto, June 3.—Bd. Chandler may lose his eyesight as a result of carbolic acid being thrown on him by a woman described as 28 years of age, tall and well dressed.

MANY ENTRIES FOR

AUTO GRAND PRIX

Slackness/combined with an operiod of dismissal which had caused the plaintiff to remain out of employment right to remain out of employment right up to the present time. He proposed to call of the present time. He proposed to call of the constitute, answering all alarms.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

The Skagway liner Princess May salled for the North last night with a considerable work in sale care of reight. Fifty, six people booked to sail from Vancouver and the collowing passengers embarked here: W. White, P. D. Kellett, V. Kennedy, W. J. Elliot, T. Hall, J. H. Bacon, Ludge Graham applying to him for work.

Witness said there was at that time a large influx of mechanics from other places so that the supply exceeded the demand.

Walter D'Aulhay, contractor, said there was considerable work going on during last autumn, but the supply of masons exceeded the demand so that several bricklayers were doing laborary.

AUTO GRAND PRIX month in a most enthusiastic manner rick. Conservative: George Mooring was a tremendous success and in fact Independent, and Leo T. English, So atted with bunting and signals of welcome, while the stores and buildings
lacked nothing by way of comparison.
Along the streets there had overnight
been planted young saplings at close

Trenholme until the september term of
the court of King's Bench, at the request
of Dillon's counsel, who were not prepared
to go on with the case. Dillon's
charged with the murder of Constable
Shea and the wounding of Chief Detective ntervals. Both sides of all streets at he water course were green with the decorations and the town formd a most W. L. MACKENZIE KING attractive sight. Visitors who were present in White Horse at the time made by the residents and were en-thusiastic in their praise of the whole

Judge Lampman referred to one case where f100 was given as damages. He would set the damages in the present taken as proving anything. The arrival

arrangements.

travelling at excessive speed under the circumstances, that she improperly attempted to cross ahead of the Gladator, and that she falled to slacken her speed or reverse her engines in due time.

There is also a cross action by the owners of the St. Paul, who claim damages against Captain Lumsden, of the Captain Lumsden, of the Gladator, and the navigating officer of the cruiser.

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WISH C. P. R. TO STAY ON ROUTE

RESULT OF CONFERENCE HELD HERE YESTERDAY

Victoria Business Men Want Canadian Company to Remain.

As a result of the conference held here yesterday afternoon in the inter-ests of the settlement of the rate war between Victoria and Seattle, there is a feeling that the C. P. R. and the Inland Navigation Company may now come to some arrangement. It was made clear at the conference that as far as the Victoria Board of Trade was concerned it was not prepared to take a part in the settlement of the rate question. That was something with which the rival companies would have to deal themselves. The representatives of the two concerns were brought to-gether-J. Green, of the Inland Navigation Company, and Capt. Troup and E. J. Coyle, of the C. P. R. That their meeting was reciprocally satisfactory as paving the way for a settlement was shown by the fact that they all left later on the steamer Princess Victoria for Seattle, where negotiations continued looking to an agreement being reached.

The conference yesterday afternoon was attended by the conciliation committee appointed by Seattle business men. Messrs. Heeferman, Goldsmith and J. H. Caldwell, represented the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, merchants and manufacturers, Capt, Troup and E. J. Coyle represented the C. P R., and President J. Green, the Inland Navigation Company.

The committee of the local Board of the sanction of the Victoria business interests. While there was no objec-

rans, June 3.—Ambassador White has made energetic representations to from the foreign Minister Pichon regarding the case of Charles Von Mile Vich, of Philadelphia, who is held a prisoner at Lille. He protests against the action two companies and with them the solu tion lay. It was thus turned back to the C. P. R. and the Inland Navigation Company to deal with that side of the

> STRIKERS ATTACK GENDARMES Two Workmen Killed and Six Wounded

in Fight. Wigneuf, June 3.-Twelve gendarmes while attempting to arrest a striker here were surrounded by 200 of the workmen. Believing that they were in danger of their lives, the gendarmes used their weapons. Reinforcements to both parties soon reached the scene and in the fight with revolvers which ensued two of the workmen were killed and six wounded. Four gendarmes were

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE. cialist, formerly of British Columbia were nominated to contest Port Arthur constituency for the Ontario legisla-

DILLON'S TRIAL POSTPONED. Montreal, June 3.-The Dillon trial was postponed yesterday by Justice Frenholme until the September term of Carpenter and Constable Foucault.

WILL BE ENTERTAINED The committee in charge of the cele- Deputy Minister of Labor to

Address Canadian Club in

the City. W. L. Mackenzie King, C. M. G. deputy minister of labor, who has been

BULLER HEAR LAST

HOW FAMOUS BRIT GENERAL V

Part He Took in Ladysmith-Career itary Activity

London, June 2.—The R. Redvers Henry Buller, Brit who has been ill for the weeks, is dead. He was bor General Buller entered 1858, and in 1891 he had rank of lieut.-general. He service in many parts of th served in China in 1860, in war in 1874, in the Kaffir Zulu war in 1878-79. He w Africa in 1881 and in Egypt was present at the battle Kebir. He also fought in th 1884, and was under secret

land in 1887.

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Africa in 1899, first as the go manding the forces in So and afterwards as general manding in Natal. He con overmarch for the relief of which was successfully after an investment of 118 subsequently be conducted tions that resulted in the e the Boer army from Natal. In April General Buller chill in London, and this

jaundice and other co Early in May a hopeful recovery was entertained sicians, and the turn for the unexpected.

General Buller married La Kane Charlotte, daughter of Marquis of Townsend.

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How He Won the Y General Sir Redvers Buller K. C. M. G., V. C., was es fighting general. As a boy a was more feared than love years he was described by knew him well as a "silent, bloodthirsty man, as resolu as ever drew breath—a bor

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The memorable day when vers won the Victoria Cross of the fiercest fighting durin paign. The Inhlobane moun scene of the conflict, and its eastern side was by no mea battlefield, nor a pleasant which to retreat, as the country was unknown to umbered. The British ha this mountain in the dim lig dawn, and the man to lea was Buller. Later, in the t fight, he saw a soldier (w uckily been isolated from nemmed in by Zulus, and hi ed sealed. But Buller, dashi midst of the crowd, succeedi ing him-though, alas! the ellow was killed before the However, this feat was onl ning of a series of gallant in itself sufficient to gain edal bearing the simple Valor," which Sir Redvers

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Yet once more did Sir Ra comrade from death at Risk of His Own I Captain D'Arcy, having the c lose his horse during was endeavoring to out-rivancing Zulus, who, howe within a hundred yards of

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BULLER HEARS

HOW FAMOUS BRITISH GENERAL WON V. C.

Part He Took in Relieving Ladysmith—Career of Military Activity.

London, June 2.—The Rt. Hon. Sir for refreshments, nearly four days, and Redvers Henry Buller, British general, during that time taken part in two enwho has been ill for the past few weeks, is dead. He was born in 1839. rank of lieut.-general. He saw active ured scorn, as was exemplified the day tions service in many parts of the world. He the Prince Imperial's death was residy. served in China in 1860, in the Ashanti war in 1874, in the Kaffir war, in the Zulu war in 1878-79. He was in South Africa in 1881 and in Egypt in 1882, and was present at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. He also fought in the Soudan in a tone not easily forgotten by his will be a decrease of about 25 per cent in the subsidy.

The new arrangements for carrying the mails for the Far East via Canada now include the C. P. R. and Allan Atlantic lines, the mails being carried

Ladysmith. He went out to South the expedition sent to aid General tination in the East.

Africa in 1899, first as the general com- Gordon. It was when the news of the manding the forces in South Africa latter's death reached the headquar-and afterwards as general officer com-ters staff that Buller showed an emomanding in Natal. He conducted the covermarch for the relief of Ladysmith, which was successfully accomplished after an investment of 118 days, and a war correspondent once described as subsequently he conducted the operations that resulted in the expulsion of Between Buller and the representa-

the Boer army from Natal.

In April General Buller contracted a chill in London, and this indisposition was followed by a severe attack of the press accompanying the armies, there was little love lost.

Modest, almost to a fault, neither desiring nor receiving public applause, jaundice and other complications. Sir Redvers found himself more than Early in May a hopeful view of his once on his return home, an object of ecovery was entertained by his phy- public attention, but, owing to his lack sicians, and the turn for the worse was of genialty, his "stand-offishness" (to mexpected. coin a word), and his utter disregard of things—often trival in themselves—

Kane Charlotte, daughter of the fourth which insure popularity, he was never Marquis of Townsend.

How He Won the V. C. General Sir Redvers Buller, G. C. B., K. C. M. G., V. C., was essentially a fighting general. As a boy at Eton he was more feared than loved. In later years he was described by one who knew him well as a "silent, saturnine, with a magnificent place of plate as a with the magnificent place of plate as a control of admiration for their fellowknew him well as a slient, saturated bloodthirsty man, as resolute a fighter token of admiration for their fellow-countryman. It was solid silver, severally

men."
He entered the 60th Rifles in 1858 and designed for the occasion. Sir Redserved in the first battalion during vers, by-the-bye, who was a son of the the Red River expedition in 1870. After late John Wentworth Buller, M. P., the Red River expedition in 1870. Anter this he accompanied Lord Wolseley this he accompanied Lord Wolseley through the Ashanti war of 1873-1874, and also owned a considerable amount getting his C. B. Four years later he was in South Africa where, with Lord in Cornwall. In fact, he was a wealthy in Cornwall. In fact, he was a wealthy William Beresford as his only staff man, and, it may be added, came of officer, he commanded a force about a good family.

1,000 strong, consisting of "broken Sir Redvers' chief recreations wer gentlemen" or runaway sailors, of fugitives from justice, of the scum of South African towns, of stolid Africanders, of Boers whom the Zulus had driven from their homes. Almost every European nationality was represented. There were a few Americans, some good, some bad, a greaser, a Chilean; several Australians, and a couple of Canadian voyageurs from somewhere.

hemmed in by Zulus, and his fate seemed sealed. But Buller, dashing into the midst of the crowd, succeeding in rescuing him—though, alas! the unfortunate no man in the service could boast a fellow was killed before the day closed. lowever, this feat was only the begin ning of a series of gallant acts, each RATE WAR TO ORIENT itself sufficient to gain the bronze nedal bearing the simple words "For

Valor," which Sir Redvers was privi eged to wear. Having fought for many hours order to "retreat" was given, and the difficulties attending its fulfilment were soon painfully evidenced, the only possible way of gaining the plains be ing by the dangerous goat-paths running along the ledges of the rocks. S Redvers, finding it was necessary have the reterat covered, stationed

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Seattle. June 2.-The Jebsen & Osenant Everett with seven men trander Steamship Company near the top of the mountain, where assumed the aggressive in the fight PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ittle band succeeded in keeping with the regular line of steamships in back the enemy until the British were a rate war to the Orient by sending within measurable distance of level out the steamship Sheila with a full ground, when they began their own cargo of flour for the Orient, taken at descent. The Zulus thirsting for their the extremely low rate of \$1 a ton. She lood, rapidly pursued them, and four carried 235,000 sacks of flour loaded at out of the eight men fell. By this time they had gone a considerable distance, Hakodate and Hongkong. and were not far behind the rear-The original rates on wheat and flour guard, where Buller, careless of dan- to the Orient were \$5 to Shanghai, \$4.50

to the Orient West of Japan. Some to Hongkong and \$4 to Japan. Some weeks ago the regular lines got to Suddenly, Lieutenant Everett's horse gether and began a war against the was killed, and the unfortunate officer tramp companies by reducing rates. Seemed fated to fall into the hands of the Zulus; but Sir Redvers, on the alert for casualties, galloped back fust cut in rates by Jebsen & Ostrander to-line in the pull his gail of the companies. time to pull him out of reach of the day came as a great surprise. rsuers; and bidding him run on as Capt, Jacobsen said: "We are in the supporters of the government. They are at St., Sauveur, Richmond, Huntingdon

Lieutenant Everett was safe. if it is necessary." PENALTY OF BOMB THROWING. Three Girls and Eleven Men to Die at

IS STILL RAGING

Flour at \$1 a Ton-In

Fight to Win.

Warsaw, June 2.-Three girls and of Russia will pay a return visit to omrade from death at the Risk of His Own Life.

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The Risk of His Own Life.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., June 2.—One fatal case of bubonic plague has been officially reported here and two suspected cases are being watched.

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Th a hundred yards of him, when the safes were looted.

Buller giving him a seat on his saddle soon put a more satisfactory distance between the pursuers and the pursued. Truly a wonderful record this for a IN SUBSIDY

man to accomplish in a few hours. That night, when the heroic little army

was encamped on the plains, news was brought that several stragglers, fallen

to reach camp, and as the enemy was not far off, their position was decided-

ly critical, Sir Redvers instantly an

their own devices, must assuredly have

perished. Then Buller took his well-earned repose. He had been in the

saddle, with only the briefest intervals

a popular personage; though admira-tion, respect, and trust are freely ac-

corded to him.

But, although Sir Redvers never de

inced his intention of going in ques of these men, and accompanied by a few kindred spirits, started on his er-

out of the ranks through fatigue, were some miles away, trying with difficulty NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR OVERSEAS MAIL

British Government Shares Atrand of mercy, returning ere long with ten or twelve troopers, who, left to lantic Service Between Allan and C.P.R. Steamers.

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IN ONTARIO. Ontario were elected by acclamation namely, Messrs. Matheson, Preston Mahaffy, Carnegie, Paul and A. Fergyson. There are contests for one hundred

BADLY INJURED BOXER. Baltimore, Md., June 2.-Solly Weinrib "Young" Britt here last night, was re ported to be improving at the city hospita

APPEAL WITHDRAWN London, June 2.-Before the Privy Council, in the case of the West Koote-nay Power and Light Company versus the Corporation of Nelson, leave was grant-

Shillings a Week at Age of 65.

London, June 2.—A dispatch from Melbourne says: "The old age pension scheme will cost £1,800,000 annually by giving twenty year residents 10s, weekly on reaching 65 years of aga

PARADE AT BERLIN

Emperor and Sweden's King Review 30,000 Troops on Templehof Field.

the fiddle headed, brindled, flat sided, we necked, cob "Punch," the very ugliest horse in South Africa at the time.

The memorable day when Sir Reders won the Victoria Cross saw some of the flercest fighting during the campaign. The Inhiobane mountain was the seen of the conflict, and its precipitous eastern side was by no means an ideal battlefield, nor a pleasant place from which to retreat, as the surrounding country was unknown to the British troops, whom the enemy greatly out-numbered. The British had to ascend this mountain in the dim light of early dawn, and the man to lead the way was Buller. Later, in the thick of the fight, he saw a solder (who had unlucklly been isolated from his fellows) hemmed in by Zulus, and his fate seemed sealed But Buller dashing into the server was em'nently student of the kindness while undoubtedly extended by the sides for succeeding, Sir Redvers was em'nently student of the kindness which undoubtedly extended by the sides for succeeding, Sir Redvers was em'nently student for the special duty he was assed to undertake in the thick of the service were present, about 8,000 of that number being manoeuvred on the two square miles of the Templehof parade field. The Emperor with the King of Sweden reviewed the troops on horse back. The Empress and the Queen of Sweden in a six-horse equipage were at the reviewing stand, where, drawn up in four lines, were the carriages of the diplomatic corps and many distinguished guests. As a consequence of the diplomatic corps and many distinguished guests. As a consequence of the extreme heat many of the soldiers were overcome, notwithstanding the severe training, consisting of daily marches of 15 to 25 miles, which they be deferred. The approval of the confidence of the diplomatic corps and many distinguished guests. As a consequence of the diplomatic corps and many distinguished guests. As a consequence of the extreme heat many of the soldiers were overcome, notwithstanding the severe training, consisting of daily marches of 15 to 25 miles, the fiddle headed, brindled, flat sided, would scarcely have ventured to put to-day, the occasion being the annual ewe necked, cob "Punch," the very the question to him direct.

FINNISH POLITICS.

Helsingsfors, June 2.-Herr Von Broeck mann, governor-general of Finland, has not been able to form a new cabinet. The old Finn leaders decline to enter on the ground that to do so would ruin the chances of the party at the coming elections on July 7th. REPORTED MURDER.

Cobalt, Ont., June 2.-Reports have reached the camp here of a murder at MaDougall's chutes. The coroner and the chief of police left this morning to Marriet Cole, the sister, is likely to die investigate.

IN EASTERN CANADA Four Liberals Gain Seats by Acclamation in Quebec-

Ontario Contest.

Montreal, June 2.—The provincial nomin ations took place throughout the province of Quebec yesterday, and from the nun ber of candidates in the field the cam paign will be a warm one. Four seats were filled by acclamation, all electing supporters of the government. They are ne from him, Buller and the three re-aining soldiers kept the Zulus at day ton, and are prepared to go still lower thill Lieutenant Everett was safe. If it is necessary."

and Sherbrooke.

Heari Bourassa is opposing Premier Gouin in the St. James division of Mont

> CZAR MAY VISIT ENGLAND London, June 2 .- It is reported from Vienna that the Emperor and Empress

BIG POLICE CONVENTION. Anarchist and "Black Hand" Problem Engage Attention of Detroit

Detroit, Mich., June 2.—More than 100 police officials to-day attended the opening of the 15th annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which will continue until Saturday. The problems of Anarchists and of the "Black Hand" Society will be brought up and an effort to endorse a plan to have the federal government take charge of the national ureau of identification will be made. The bureau at Washington is now supported by contributions from about

To-morrow afternoon there will be Montreal, June 2.—With the disconthe evening a banquet. On Thurs-

ELECTROCUTED.

leaves a wife and large family.

MUST BE ROCKEFELLER. Toronto, June 2.-Lord Grey has re-

monymous draft from New York of \$10,000 towards the Quebec attiefields fund.

STR. PROSPECTOR HAS PRECIOUS FREIGHT

(Special to the Times) Dawson, June 2.—The steam-boat Prospector is the first boat of the season through from Dawson for White Horse. She left last night. She had one hundred passengers and car-ried \$1,000,000 of Tanana gold and \$750,000 of Klondike gold.

DAILY MAIL GIVES TIP TO ADMIRALTY

Suggests Britain Should Dispatch Fleet of Warships on World Tour.

London, June 2.-The Daily Mail, on account of the proposed visit of the American fleet to Australia, in an editorial this morning reminds the Comnonwealth that the British admiralty is not altogether to blame for the with drawal of the Chinese squadron, which eft Australia open to naval attack, because if large detachments of the fleet were stationed at distant colonies fleet were stationed at distant colonies defeat in Europe would be risked, and furthermore, colonial contributions to-wards the maintenance of the navy were notoriously inadequate.

Methodst church, the occasion being fleet departure for Victoria. The congregation presented them with a beautiful alligator travelling bag and a set of suverware, while the Epworth League presented Mrs. Holling with a set of silverware. wards the maintenance of the navy were notoriously inadequate.

The Mail suggests, however, that in 1909 the admiralty should dispatch a Canadian voyageurs from somewhere in the Arctic regions.

The late general conducted the recommaisance before Ulindi mounted on the most hardened "interviewer" of Sweden a magnificent military show in the United States. powerful fleet of modern battleships finer ships than the United States.

budget and other expenditures that can-not be deferred. The approval of the Douma would have to be obtained. The money will be applied as follows: \$50,000,000 to the deficit, \$8,000,000 to famine relief, and \$30,000,000 to the ministries of war and marine, principally for the augmentation of munitions of war and mil tary stores.

BROTHER'S AWFUL CRIME. Tacoma Man Shoots His Sick Sister

last night shot his sick sister, to whom he was devotedly attached, then killed himself. The cause was unknown, Mrs.

CIVIC OFFICIALS DISMISSED.

Edmonton, June 2.-As the council claimed that thousands of dollars were lost through their mismanagement it dismissed Commissioners Pace and Kinnard and City Engineer Kelly.

DEATH OF M. PAULUS. Paris, June 2.-M. Paulus, a noted popular singer and the composer of many songs, died here yesterday.

SERIOUS DEVELOPMENT IN MANCHURIA

Boycott of Japanese Wares Spreads to Disputed Territory.

St. Petersburg, June 2.-According to

BLUE RIBBON OF ATLANTIC

MAURETANIA MAKES

Cunarder Beats Her Sister Ship by Seven Minutes Over Long Course.

New York, June 2.-When the big during that time taken part in two engagements and marched over one hunof the C. P. R. from Liverpool to Hongto her credit. She had beaten, by seven minutes, the best previous record ever the long course, made by her sis-from Casa Blanca to the Matin, says ter ship, the Lusitania, and also had that another unpleasant incident has Ottawa, June 2.—Oliver St. Louis, of made the greatest distance in a single day's run ever made by a steam-live wire in the house in which he was working as a laborer. He was 64 and large family.

Iter ship, the Lusitania, and also had that another unpleasant incident has occurred between the Spanish and occurred between the Spanish and Japin, his mother-in-law, in Steinheil's studio, last Sunday morn-leaves a wife and large family.

from Daunt's Rock to Sandyhook were: the Spaniards were violating. May 28, 202 knots: May 29, 621 knots; May 30, 620 knots; May 31, 635 knots; June 1, 605 knots, and from noon yes 207 knots, a total of 2,890,

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Peterboro Man is Foodless in Woods For 16 Days.

who has been employed as cook in a lumber camp in Algoma. Leaving camp on a fishing expedition, he lost Russian sportsman who has made his way and for sixteen days wan- several exploring trips to Africa. dered about in the woods without food. gave out, and he tore pieces from his ousers and shirt and wrapped them about his feet. At the end of the sixeenth day, on May 25th, he reached a umber camp and was looked after. Long has a wife and family residing

EXPLOSION WRECKS SHOP.

Calgary, June 2 .- On Sunday afternoon Lawrence Choquette and his wife and Pierre Gernonan, an employee of gas explosion in their workshop. The building was totally destroyed. Mr. Choquette will likely die.

COMING TO VICTORIA

Winnipeg, June 2.—A hearty send-off last night was accorded Rev. and Mrs. Holling by the congregation of the Young Methodist church, the occasion being their

DEMOCRATIC RUMOR. New York, June 2.-Thomas F. Ryan declined in an interview yesterday to consider the report that he contributed to the Nebraska Democratic campaign funds to elect W. J. Bryan as U. S. Sena-tor in 1904. He said he was not going to the Democratic national convention in

PERRY MAY GO TO BISLEY.

of the waiting list, and certain others large. on the team will drop out and give British Columbia their places.

ACCIDENT ON ST. LOUIS. Cherbourg, June 2 .- A boiler tube in the engine room of the American line steamer St. Louis, exploded while the vessel was entering the roadstead here yesterday. Three firemen were seriously injured.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO RACE. Paris, June 2 .- A special meeting of mittee of auto clubs has been called for to-morrow to decide the attitude it will adopt towards the inter-national race under the Ostend rule of the Auto Club of America in Novem-SECRETARY TAFT'S

EMMERSON NOMINATED. son has been nominated for Westmoreland county for the Commons. His was

the only name before the convention WRITES BELATED REPLY TO "J'ACCUSE'

Du Paty de Clam Casts Reproaches on Memory of Zola.

Paris. June 2.—On the eve of the the platform. ransfer of the body of Emile Zola to the Pantheon, Colonel Du Paty de Clam | this sort of a platform and nominate addressed what he styles a reply to Secretary Taft, it is predicted that Zola's famous letter, "J'Accuse," to the contain a pledge to carry out the Aurore, in which M. Zola's letter was Roosevelt policies already inaugurated, printed on January 18th, 1899. The and will have a ring similar to that "J'Accuse" letter was written to the pronounced by President Roosevelt on president and denounced the convictaking the oath of office over the body tion of Captain Dreyfus on the strength of the dead President McKinley. of a single document which was kept secret, as illegal. In his letter Colonel a revision at a special session of the a letter received from Harbin, a serious boycott on Japanese wares has developed in Manchuria. All Chinese merchants are participating unreservedly errors had been shown by investiga- the tariff should be also are public

U. S. ATHLETE: FOR LONDON.

College Performers Likely to Have Big

New York, June 2.-Following the grand performances by athletes in the inter-colleagiate championship contests, college athletes are expecting that the Olympic team which will re-present the United States in London TWO MORE RECORDS | present the Cinted States | next month will have more collegians in it than ever. While the opinion is general that big athletic clubs, the New York Athletic, and the Irish-American will be represented on the team, the athletic experts say that they will have to be at their best in order to win any events at the try-outs at Philadelphia on Saturday.

MOROCCO EMBROGLIO.

Another Unpleasant Incident Between French and Spanish Troops.

Her run by days from noon to noon observance of the Algeciras act which

BY AUTO THROUGH SIBERIA. terday until she reached Sandyhook, Sirtori, Who Visited Victoria on His Way to Asia, is Leaving

Zust Car. St. Petersburg, June 2.-Baron Edward Scheinvogel left this city yester-day for Siberia to replace Emile Sirtoria as chauffeur of the Italian Zust Hamard's sudden reticence concerning car which is now crossing Asia on its the result of the examination and in-Peterboro, Ont., June 2.-Word has way from New York to Paris. Sirtori vestigation, lend some color to the been received of the terrible experis returning to Milan and the car in theory that sensational developments ience of Samuel Long, a Peterboro man, the meantime is being run by Henri are possible. It is said that the auto-

BOARDING HOUSE FIRE Woman Falling From Roof of Blaz-ing New York Structure is

Killed. New York, June 2.—Fire which the amendment to the liquor license started in the basement of Mrs. act, which went into force in March Mooney's boarding house at 1315 West last, all applicants for transfers, re30th street early to-day, completely cut off the escape of Mrs. Mooney's 20 are required to advertise for one month in the paper of the district for which Choquette's, were horribly burned by a and was dead. Several others were se- cation has then to be made to

> ARKANSAS FLOODS MAROON HUNDREDS

Many Lives Are Reported Lost -Much Property is Damaged.

Texarkan, Ark., June 2.-Several perons were reported to have been drowned, hundreds of others are maconed, and thousands of acres of cul-Denver, and would not be in that city at the time of the convention. sult of an almost unprecedented rise in

the Red River. The crest of the flood should pass to-

St. Petersburg, June 2.—Gaffir Khan, chief of the Shakesvan nomads, has come to the camp of General Snarskit, the mmander of the Russian punitive exedition on the Persian frontier and acepted the conditions of the Russian ulti-

RANCHER'S SAD END. Calgary, June 2.—Robert Wigmore, a well known Alberta rancher, has been ished first in the great balloon race drowned in the Red Deer river.

PROTECTION PLATFORM

Aspirant for Presidential Honors Will Endorse Roosevelt Policy.

Washington, June 2.-There will be no lukewarm indorsement of President Roosevelt and his policy in the Republican national platform, if the wishes of Secretary Taft and his friends have potency in the framing of that document. This was made known yesterday after the first of a series of conferences to be held with net result was a gain of 89 votes for Mo.

Secretary Taft has made no secre of his position on the tariff. He is fo

WHIPCORD CRIME STIRS PARIS

IN ARTIST'S HOME

Newspapers Persist Affair is Shrouded in Deep Mystery.

Paris. June 2 .- In spite of the affirmations of the police that the Steinheil affair belongs to the category of vulgar crimes, all the amateur detectives Paris, June 2.-A special dispatch of Paris are advancing fantastic theorfrom Casa Blanca to the Matin, says ies to account for the strangling to maintained the pace throughout the General D' Amade, commander of the voyage.

General D' Amade, commander of the French forces in Morocco, was in-The fastest time of her voyage was made in the last day's run when she rolled off 635 knots in 24 hours, a new French forces in Morocco, was informed of the affair and acted with energy, telegraphing to Colonel Deluigine, commandant of the city, and deep mystery. They emphasize particuinstructing him to demand the rigid larly the conduct of the man servant Couillauid in not descending from his quarters at the top of the house when

he heard unfamiliar sounds below him. The absence of any evidence of a struggle; the strange postures in which the bodies were found, Madame Steinheil's insignificant injuries, and her retraction of her statement that she recognized one of the murderers as a model who had worked for her huskand, together with Chief of Detectives

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES.

Provincial Police Are Receiving Requests for Several for the Year.

The time for advertising the applications for the semi-annual provincial liquor licenses is now at hand, as under one young woman had fallen or thrown the license is required, the fact that self from the roof to the pavement they are applying for a license. Applisuperintendent of provincial police wh windows, front and rear, were men and women begging to be saved.

has the necessary power to grant the applications. Licensees for the half year July 1st to December 31st will be issued on July 1st next, and applications for the same are now coming into the offices of the provincial po

Altogether the provincial police issue between three hundred and fifty and four hundred licenses per annum in-cluding steamboat and other licenses. Under the new amendment the super-intendent of police is empowered to cancel any license, granted or renewed by him, upon proof satisfactory to him that the licensee is not keeping his premises in accordance with the act.

SILENT KEYS.

Eastern Men Form Company to Manu-

facture Noiseless Typewriters. Albany, N. Y., June 2.-The Silent Typewriter Company, with \$8,000,000 filed a certificate of incorporation the secretary of state and paid \$4,000 or-Ottawa, June 2.—Perry, the King's day. Until then an accurate estimate prize winner, will probably go to Bisley this summer. The recent changes of dead cannot be had. The latter, Eastern men have put him at the head of the waiting list, and certain others. falo men, those named being W NOMADS ACCEPT CONDITIONS.

NOMADS ACCEPT CONDITIONS.

Russia's Troubles on Persian Frontier
Are Settled.

Iaio men, those named being W. Carlyle, William A. Douglass, Edward McMills, Wm. M. Ramsdell, Richard A. Rankine, and George Burrows, all of Buffalo, and Samuel J. Moore, of Toronto. The same attorneys who filed this certificate, filed attorneys who filed this certificate, filed also that of "the Noiseless Typewriter Company," with \$50,000 capital and the same directors, with the addition of El-good C. Lufkin and Robert W. Pomeroy, of Buffalo, John McKay and Robert Kilgour, of Toronto, Wellington C. Kidder, of Boston, Charles W. Colby, of Montreal,

and James H. McGraw, of New York. HURLINGHAM AERO CONTEST.

London, June 2.-Although she finat Hurlingham on Saturday, C. F. Pollock's Valkyrie, failed to win the first prize. Following the measurements of the balloons and a revision of the statistics, the winner was declared to be Griffith Brewer's Lotus which led by 1908 yards, winning first prize. Valkyre was given second place. landing 2,186 yards from the Winning post. Le Roitelet, piloted by A. de La Vaut, representing Belgium, was third. 5,530 yards from the mark. The first

HEARST GAINING VOTES.

and second balloons were British.

count of Mayoralty Ballots in New York Reveals Something Wrong. New York, June 2.-The counted yesterday, when the work of counting the ballots cast for W. R. Hearst and George B. McClellan in the last mayoralty election ended for the day. The the secretary of war on the subject of Hearst. In the presence of the court en the platform.

Should the Chicago convention adopt

Mr. Hearst a gain of so votes for Mr. Hearst. In the presence of the court en the platform.

Mr. Hearst a gain of four votes for the day. More than 1,900 boxes remain to be

SOUTHERN PACIFIC INDICTED.

ments were returned yesterday by the Federal grand jury against the South ern Pacific Company for alleged rebating, involving twenty-nine counts

HARBOTTLE SENTENCED. Edmonton, June 2.-Capt. Harbottle.

former collector of inland revenue, has

been sentenced to two years in the the department's funds. ANOTHER ROYAL BABE.

Madrid. June 2.-The Official Gazette announces to-day that the accouchement of Queen Victoria is expected at the end he regards as protection in fair play. of June.

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REVIEW OF THE HODGINS

investigate the charges preferred by this statement that Major Hodgins behind the suggestion—an idea which Major Hodgins, the dismissed district was specially invited to go to Quebec; embodies complete disregard of the inmissioners, of over-classification and fraud in the returns made to contract the Major Hodgins admitted that all the district engineers of the Commissioners, of over-classification and fifterence to the position of thousands of civil servants deprived of their meagre salaries dupties the government of the small debts court commissioners, of over-classification and another this morning before the commissioners, of over-classification and the servants deprived of the small debts court commissioners, of over-classification and the commissioners, of over-classification and the commissioners and the commissioners and the commissioners are commissioners. fraud in the returns made to contractors engaged in the construction of the the district engineers of the Commister that the commister that the district engineers of the Commister that the commission of the commi sence of several members of the com- trip to La Tuque, in the province of teresting to consider what the newspadence thus far produced is interesting. of that trip has not yet been brought dence thus far produced is interesting. of that trip has not yet been brought already quoted the opinions of the Toing after the interests of his cousin, assume that it will be. Major Hodgins, at the outset of the in- With respect to the classification in journal, and some independent newspa- and a charge of vagrancy against Vin- The assembly spent from 10 o'clock vestigation stated that he and his district F, Major Hodgins's district, a pers such as the Montreal Star, which cent Waddell was partly heard. Two client were prepared to stand or fall letter dated September 6th from Mr. unreservedly condemn the course of the of the automobile cases were adjourned on the charges of over-classification. Mann, the inspecting engineer of the Conservative party as suicidal from a until to-morrow, one man pleaded beginning at Mallery and continuing tions and location or to a combine the course of mind." They repudiated responsibility for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Comparty point of view. The Montreal Suilty; another was found guilty, while beginning at Halifax, and continuing tions and location or to a combine They repudiated responsibility for the Grand Trulk Facility and Interview with Major Hodgins appears pany at Kenora, placed at that point Witness, a newspaper usually calm and missed. The man who pleaded guilty en up with this subject. ing in the Victoria Colonist on April by the company to check the work done dispassionate in its political views, puts was H. G. S. Heisterman; the one fined 19th, stating that language was attri- by the commissioners' engineers, to the case very strongly when it says: was A. E. Todd and the one who esbuted to Major Hodgins which he had not used, and that much that he had They Major Hodgins's counsel. In this letter mentary warfare has occurred in all against different men, one of whom mitted the charges in specific form to fault to find with the classification; vative party for no more worthy pur- Sooke in which S. Perry Mills, K. C., the committee. In these formal charges that there is no cause for complaint pose than to secure to itself, in defiance instances of transferances of common regarding classification on divisions 7. excavation and loose rock, the contrac- 8 and 9, but, on the contrary, it might the control of the electoral lists in this morning was that of Los tors' price for which are 23 cents and be more liberal, and he adds, "I am of Manitoba and other parts. It certainly When this had been done Mr. Alkman 60 cents, respectively, into solid rock, the opinion that a re-classification of is unconstitutional to demand for the the contractors' price for which is \$1.70, the entire work would not result in any provinces the control of the parliaare cited. These transfers occurred in reduction in the estimate to the end of mentary electoral lists, and if parliathe estimate of work done by the con- July; there might be some increase on ment chooses to take those lists out of with W. C. Moresby, who is appearing tractors in the month of July, 1907, and which the contractors on the western provincial hands, no one can make any in the case for the government of New were reported by Major Hodgins to end would get the benefit. A more unireasonable objection, even if it took for a hearing of the case. the chief engineer by letter dated form classification, even if a little lib- them into its own. But when the con-August 6th, 1907. There is no objection eral, would also be more easy of detroi of the lists is to be transferred end Dick Wood, of exceeding the speed taken to them in this letter and no dis- fence, and more creditable to all re- tirely into the hands of the judges and limit with their automobiles, in approval of them was expressed there- sponsible." in; but the estimate containing them Major Hodgins testified that in July manipulation altogether, the demand of approval appearing on the estimate. Engineer Grant in his office at Kenora their method of enforcing it is subverapproval appearing on the estimate. From the memo addressed to the Secretary of the Commission, dated Secretary of the Commission, dated Secretary of the Secre August 24th, from the chairman, Hon. very little to classify in this district." leader of the opposition, who has so far S. N. Parent, it appears that these It is nearly all solid rock. You cannot shown himself an honorable statesman, transfers first came to the attention of classify that any higher, and I showed should have been forced into it by a the Commissioners on August 23rd. On him that if I turned all the common provincial government, with the aid of the company was recently extended by write the parks board asking favorable the following day, August 24th, Mr. excavation that had been returned on such source men as Mr. Foster and was guilty. Parent wrote to the chief engineer ob- the division outside the prairie into such a man as Mr. Taylor, whose promjecting to certain orders reported to loose rock it would not amount to more inence in the Conservative party has have been given by Major Hodgins to than \$400 a mile. So the classification never contributed to public amenity, It Mr. Todd. classify cuttings by "force account"- of my district was a very small cannot be supposed that the whole which means paying the contractor the amount." actual cost of the work plus ten per Q. That is the classification outside this piece of brigandage. There are cent., and declining to approve the July of solid rock? estimate sent in by Major Hodgins until a full explanation had been furnishon Major Hodgins's district. It appears work and not in the July or August from the correspondence that Mr. estimates as he stated.

mated after Major Hodgins had left the defeated, and to vote against it accordingly, as mean people do.' On the from the correspondence that Mr. estimates as he stated. Lumsden did not request Major Hodgins's resignation until September 12th, and that in the meantime Major

Magistrate Jay—The statute makes of the direction of the difference of the differenc and that in the meantime Major Hodgins had corrected the contractor's estimate by transferring back into common excavation and loose rock column in the estimate of work done festional knowledge and experience. column in the estimate of work done fessional knowledge and experience. Major Hodgins has admitted to the committee on oath that he made no classify by "force account," Mr. Lumsden says, "Major Hodgins's conduct in issuing without authority from me orders of his division engineers to classify cuttings by use of force account irrespective of the actual material in them in the estimate of work done fessional knowledge and experience. Major Hodgins has admitted to the committee on oath that he made no classification under the McArthur contract, but relied on the division and resident engineers to attend to this, and that he never made and issued to his engineers to classify cuttings by use of force account irrespective of the actual material in them is a specification. In the level of a Spanish requiring us to the level of a Spanish republic, and of making us a byword in the world for parliamentary failure. As our thinking is altogether along the latter lines, we cannot but assume that for the opposition to force a general election on this issue would be to wipe this engineers in writing an interpretation of the clauses of the specification.

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In the world for parliamentary failure. As our thinking is altogether along the latter lines, we cannot but assume that for the opposition to force a general election on this issue would be to wipe the taking of evidence was previously and th was unwarranted, and on his inform—
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attended to classification.

With respect to the large cutting at well as that of the nation, possibly the nation of the nation, possibly the nation of the nation of the nation, possibly the nation of the nation of the nation, possibly the nation of any such orders without authority largely over-classified, Major Hodgins ter pleased. There are, however, a satisfaction. from the Commissioners." The Commissioners declined to authorize such that he really could not give an estithat he really could not give an estily believed that many of them have such work only as there is no price tained any solid rock or not.

missioners or the chief engineer with made no appeal to Sir Wilfrid Laurier anti-Semites of the republic have not well square in the face, smiled and reitregard to classification in his district and that he had no personal knowledge forgiven M. Dreyfus for escaping from the statement. prior to June, 1907. A personal letter of what Mr. Parent did. from Commissioner Young to Major It appears from the evidence that grievous wrong was perpetrated in his district, and to do so produced a map this city, rather than remain, went on Glastone, well known in this district, Hodgins, dated June 4th, 1907, was before leaving Canada for South exile and imprisonment. read by Major Hodgins's counsel and filed with the committee as an exhibit. The following statement is contained in construction work, commencing in the construction work are constructed with the construction work and construction work are constructed with the construction work are construc The following statement is contained in the cred, and especially the land deal with this letter: "As for any complaints re- C. P. R. in 1882 as an exeman. The Union Trust Company funds, it takes Government street from Yates to Fort day the chief justice, Mr. Justice Mortentian Contained in the cred, and especially the land deal with knowledge as to the distance along week. It is understood that next Mongo and despite all that skill and at of the supreme court, the sum of \$213.75 day the chief justice, Mr. Justice Mortentian Company funds, it takes garding classifications, we have not last seven years of his residence in courage in Mr. Foster to pose as a cen-

Winnipeg, where Major Hodgins met length near Nelson, B. C. and had conversation with all of them. Major Hodgins admitted on oath that neither Chairman Parent nor Commissioner McIsaac ever discussed with ers had suggested to him anything of that district, where the contractors

A. Yes.

In the formal charges of Major

heard them, and do not think there is Canada were spent in private practice, sor of morals.

anything in the report." Shortly after- during which his only connection with MAGISTRATE JAY IS wards, about June 9th, according to the railway construction work was on vidence, the Commissioners were in small siding of four or five miles in

INVITING ANNIHILATION.

What connection there can be between the possible results of the provincial elections in Ontario and Quebec him the subject of classification. He and the conduct of business in the stated that he had conversations with House of Commons it is not easy for Commissioners Reid and Young separ- any person outside of the ranks of ately in Winnipeg in which the sub- Tory obstructionists at Ottawa to unject of classification was mentioned, derstand. Yet we are told that the opbut that neither of these Commissionfederal public business shall be transof the House of Commons appointed to lesson. The impression is conveyed in peal to the country. If that is the idea

Conservative party is in sympathy with replied Mr. Moore. many gentlemen in it. Whether these will make themselves felt remains to be

"Of course, the first question politicalengineers, and that classification must cubic yards of loose rock turned in probably say to themselves, 'The peo- upper end of the classification, Under the contract and mate of this cutting, as he was not ly believed that many of them have erson, who was defended by E. V. named for in the contractors' schedule In his letter to the Victoria Colonist the civil service, so that this gigantic

by "force account' loose rock cuttings Laurier would set matters right as M. du Paty de Clam and M. Alfred in his book regarding Mr. Paterson's for which there is a price named in the soon as I appealed to him; there I Dreyfus have been heard from again, time. Constable Heather said it was made a miscalculation. The chairman, This time in connection with a riot of

HAVING BUSY TIME

Many Cases Come Up Before Him-Autoists Appear in Police Court.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The police court has become quite a their crusade against automobilists satisfactory he would not press his reacted until the fate of the Whitney who exceed the speed limit and for quest for an adjournment. The magisan improper nature. In his formal and the Gouin governments has been two days now the magistrate has not trate accordingly dismissed the charge. charges submitted to the committee decided. Possibly Hon, Geo. E. Foster, been able to dispose of the cases that Major Hodgins states that Mr. Young financier of Union Trust funds for his came before him, notwithstanding the advised that he should go to Quebec own individual benefit, who has usurpand see how things were managed in ed the position of leader of the Conser- is having an unusual number of cases vative party, thinks if the results ap- both in the city and provincial courts. pear favorable he will force the gov- Magistrate Jay's work in the police The sittings of the Special Committee were not kicking, and get an object friment to dissolve Parliament and apof work. The small debts court is also but in his evidence before the commit- terests of the country and callous in- after the police court yesterday afterrailway, have been adjourned, owing to sioners, with the exception of one, acthe holidays and the unavoidable ab- companied the Commissioners on their the matter. In the meantime it is in- utes to 11 when the police court

the charge against the fifth was dis- westward. The afternoon will be tak-

stand by the charges contained in the of September 6, 1907, Mr. Mann states parliamentary history than the hold-up was charged with assaulting him and letter of April 16th appearing in the that between the C. P. R. crossing at of the estimates and of the business of the other with breaking in his door. Colonist of April 17th, and have sub- Rennie and Canyon lake he has no the country undertaken by the Conser- An assault case in the same court from is appearing for the prosecution is be-

ing tried this afternoon.

The first case called in the city court announced that he had, this morning, received from Australia some evidence which, however, he had not yet had

thus placed out of the reach of political of which R. C. Lowe is appearing for the defence, were remanded until to was approved by Major Hodgins, such he had a conversation with Inspecting the opposition becomes as egregious as the Supreme court in connection with

"What was the day?"
"May 30th."

In reply Mr. Todd said that it was had been on Yates street at the time which shippers by the Canadianed of the transfers referred to. The chief engineer on the same day tele-graphed Major Hodgins in cypher ades of July or August. 1907, for extinate of July or August. 1907, for the formal charges of Major Hodgins in cypher ades the first question politically is how the country would receive the parties coming before it on such an issuance of July or August. 1907, for the formal charges of Major Hodgins, a return of 10,189 cubic ly is how the country would receive the parties coming before it on such an issuance of July or August. 1907, for the formal charges of Major Hodgins, a return of 10,189 cubic ly is how the country would receive the parties coming before it on such an issuance of July or August. 1907, for the formal charges of Major Hodgins, a return of 10,189 cubic ly is how the country would receive the parties coming before it on such an issuance of the charged as he was in the habit of travelly in the Canadian-Major Hodgins in cypher adecharged as he was in the habit of travyards of loose rock turned in in the estimate of July or August, 1907, for estimate of July or August, 1907, for the parties coming before it on such an isa reasonable rate of speed and in the republic. vising that the Commissioners would not approve his instructions to division exception to; also a return of 15,076 suc. It is presumable that the fillbus-down town section did not travel faster terers count on sympathy there. They be as per contract and specifications.

On August 27th Mr. Lumsden, the country without getting its esti-Commissioners' chief engineer, replied dence it appears that these returns to the chairman of the board, recommending a change of district engineers made in the October, 1907, estimates through, there are fools enough in the country to regard it as already the class of the character was not meant to apply to a street where the recommending to the class of the country to regard it as already the restriction of the country to regard it as already the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the country to regard it as already to restrict the restriction of the restrictio

Magistrate Jay-The statute makes

Magistrate Jay-It is proved to my The next case was that of T. W. Patspecifications it appears that "force there more than ten or fifteen minutes political backers and sympathizers on well, K. C. The first witness was Conthere more than ten or fifteen minutes and there are and he did not know whether it conmany voters who themselves aspire to the distance and he did not know whether it conmany voters who themselves aspire to the distance along any solid rock or not made the distance along government

of prices, such work coming therefore under the heading of "extra work."

Major Hodgins purposes classifying by "force account" loose rock cutting. as to how he had timed Mr. Paterson on 2nd; precipitation, .42 inch.

adjournment to enable him to prove the distance between Yates and Fort TRADES AND LABOR

Mr. Bodwell objected, saying this was The prosecution had brought them there and should be ready to go on. The magistrate remarked that there Business Transacted at Meetwas some doubt as to the correctness of the time given by Constable Heather, as he had not had any one to assist him in timing Mr. Paterson. It was

not the same as in the other cas where there had been two constables engaged in the work,
Mr. Moore said that in view of the The police court has become dute a fact that the evidence regarding the busy place since the police started timing did not appear to be altogether trades and labor countries. The bridesmaid was Miss Mc-

> Mr. Bodwell "Not in this case, I am afraid," returned the magistrate.

REV. DR. DUVAL IS **ELECTED MODERATOR**

Progress Made at General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, June 4.—Rev. Dr. Duval mittee, until to-day, June 3rd. A Quebec, on the occasion referred to in review of the evidence and correspontation of the evidence and correspontation of the personal members of the commodities of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the folly of the opposition and the farmeries of the commodities of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the folly of the opposition and the farmeries of the commodities of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the folly of the opposition and the farmeries of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the folly of the opposition and the farmeries of the commodities of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the folly of the opposition and the farmeries of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the folly of the opposition and the farmeries of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country are saying about the month of June, 1907. The purpose of the country thusiasm. He announced in the assem- result of which was that the secretary in a dispatch which accompanies the ronto World, a strong Conservative journal, and some independent newspa-

This evening will be devoted to popular addresses on home missions. Last the objects of the association, evening the Knox church was filled to everflowing to listen to the retiring ad- cil recommended to the provincial govdress of the ex-moderator, Rev. Dr. Campbell, taking as his text Pilate's hospital directors, has found that he question: "What is truth." He dealt cannot spare time for the work and on the subject of the quest and proclamation of truth, including its guardian-orators' union was chosen in his place. Mannlicher carbines and bayonets, and ship and the function of the Christian Mr. Rivers has already acted on the carried hand grenades in felt

E. D. McLaren, convener, submitted satisfaction. the Home Mission report to-day.

LONSDALE'S OFFICERS QUIT THEIR POSTS

Leave Vessel Following Capt. Shadforth's Resignation— Renewal Confirmed.

(From Thursday's Daily.) granted to the Canadian-Mexican employ none but union musicians or The next case called was a similar steamship line was to-day conveyed in the grounds when music is required charge against A. E. Todd. When Ar. Todd was asked to plead he said Ottawa stating that the contract with street it was that I am said to have exceeded the speed limit?" inquired Mr. Todd.

The question of how Labor Day and, in the contract signed by him, a clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive that I am and in the contract signed by him, a clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive that I am and in the contract signed by him, a clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive that I am and in the contract signed by him, a clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive that I am and in the contract signed by him, a clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive that I am and in the contract signed by him, a clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive that I am and in the contract signed by him, a clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive that I am and in the contract signed by him, a clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive that I am and in the contract signed by him, a clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive that I am and in the contract signed by him, a clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive that I am and I shippers on the part of the company report at the next meeting.
would render the subsidy agreement. The executive was instructed to reminion government was prompted by a the treasurer. mpossible for him to say whether he desire to foster the growing trade

Further troubles between Captain Worsnop and his crew occurred last Worsnop and his crew occurred last Rev. Charles Durden and Miss away. Within a few feet was the man I took to be the leader of the band I took to be the leader of the band. vessel following upon the confirma-tion of Capt Shadforth's resignation. The engineers and Chinese engine-room staff are bound by contract to remain with the steamship until the end of this year, and could not follow the lead of the deck officers. They have, however, expressed their sympathy with Capt. Shadforth.

Repairs to the leaky boiler of the Lonsdale may occupy several days, and there is a prospect that she will not get away before Monday

week from England, has taken com mand of the steamship, and will take her south as soon as a crew can be

Victoria Meteorological Office. May 27th to June 2nd, 1908. At Victoria, there were registered 50 hours and 6 minutes of bright sunshine;

highest temperature, 64.1 on 27th; lowest,

40 7 on 30th: rain, .14 inch. Vancouver—Highest, 65 on 27th; lowest, 42 on 27th; rain missing.

New Westminster—Highest, 66 on 27th; lowest, 42 on 27th and 30th; rain, .14 inch.

Kamloops—Highest, 78 on 27th and 30th; rain, .14 inch.

Kamloops—Highest, 78 on 27th and 31st; lowest, 40 on 30th: rain, .09 inch.

Barkerville—Highest, 62 on 1st; lowest, 30 on 27th, 30th and 31st; precipitation, .36

Port Simpson-Highest, 62 on 2nd; low-

-The postponement of the full court

made just after he had timed Mr. Pat- the failure of a telegram to arrive at It appears from the evidence that there was no suggestion of trouble between Major Hodgins and the Commissioners or the chief engineer with The conclusion was reached that no sitforgiven M. Dreyfus for escaping from John S. Adams, assistant city en-ting would be possible and so on Mon-Devil's Island and proving that a giner, was next called to prove the day Mr. Justice Morrison, who was in loss of the valuable stallion named stitute for disposal. to which Mr. Bodwell took objection to take a case in New Westminster. and for miles around. The animal-a streets, rison, and Mr. Justice Clement will Mr. Abrahams' valued the horse at \$2,500.

COUNCIL IN SESSION

ing Held Last Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Several important matters were dealt trades and labor council held last even-

ing. One of these was the cost of living as compared with eastern Can- and groom left last evening. 'Do we get costs," smilingly asked ada. This subject is to be further looked into. An assurance was received from Hon, William Templeman that the government would do all in its power, to see to it that all parts of the proposed new fishery protection cruiser should be made in Canada. British Offcer's Brave Deed-The manner in which Labor Day should be celebrated this year and many other subjects affecting the interests of unionism in this city also came up for

> The chair was occupied by the presi-William McKay. A change of delegates from the Typographical union was made, E. C. Dack and W. L. Cullin being replaced by R. White and

> O L. Hitchcock. The committee appointed to investiget prices of commodities there with

Thomas C. Sorby, secretary of the Inner Harbor Association, wrote thanking the council for its endorsation of

Delegate A. Argyle, whom the counernment for a position on the board of armed Bulgarian bandits, with a view cannot spare time for the work and board for a year and has given every slung to their wasts. His captors, who

assist in the formation of a branch of ley. The attack was witnessed by an that organization in Victoria was re- Armenian lady, who informed the coi-At the request of the International At the request of the International At the Art and the two Sowari gendermes, Hatmakers' union it was decided to Chaoush Ferrad Ismail and Mehmet

mmunication from the council saying says: "I had a loaded pistol in my that the government would give every pocket, which I determined to use at consideration to the request that every any cost, but my hands were so firmly part of the proposed new fisheries protection cruiser for service on this coast sleeves were torn off my coat, and at be made in Canada.

The meeting passed a resolution sin

"Might I ask whereabouts on Yates the government from three years after consideration for the city band when the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the parks of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the parks of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the parks of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the parks of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expression of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expiration of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expiration of the date of expiry, May, 1909. The expiration of the date of expiration of t "Between Cook and Quadra streets," clause was inserted to the effect that of this city came up, but the executive and down and told me to do the same, or I would render the subsidy the Do- new the bonds of the secretary and darmie Chaoush, Ferrad Ismail, kneel-

AT CALVARY CHURCH

of Matrimony.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A very pretty wedding was solemnized last evening in Victoria hall, Blanchard street, by Rev. F. Letts, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, between Rev. Charles Durden, pastor of First Baptist church, Harbor Beach, Michigan (formerchurch, Harbor Beach, Michigan (formerly of Victoria), and Miss Ethel Elizabeth Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Springfield avenue. The bride was given away by her father

ride's dress was white figured chiffon taffeta silk, trimmed with real Irish point not be sure, and if I had left him besleeves, the dress was finished with a then I got back to the house I had spray of orange blossoms. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair, with tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and white roses, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaid's dress was white, trimmed with blue silk, hat to match, and bouquet of maiden hair, farn and rosses. bouquet of maiden hair fern and roses. mony the party adjourned to a wedding breakfast at the house, at which so sat at table, after which speeches were made by the bride's father, Mr. Wilson, Rev. boots; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated F. Letts, Mr. W. Marchant, Mr. A. B. Mcest, 30 on 2nd; rain, 1.48 inches.

Atlin—Highest, 64 on 2nd; lowest, 30 on 2nd; rain, .02 inch.

Dawson—Highest, 70 on 2nd; lowest, 34 on 2nd; precipitation, .42 inch.

**Neill and Mr. Few, and afterwards responded to by the bridegroom. The house was beautifully decorated in green and with the by friends of the bride. A reception was afterwards held, at which a great standard Stationery Company. number congratulated the happy under a bell of May blossoms. They leave -The postponement of the full court sitting until next week was caused by the failure of a telegram to arrive at route for Harbor Beach, Mich., followed

-W. B. Abrahams, of 744 Russell

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Mr. Robert Peden and Miss Prescott Were Wedded Last Evening.

The vestry of the Congregational church, on Pandera avenue, was last evening the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding, when Mr. Robert Peden (Bob the baseball pitcher) was united marriage to Miss Rose Prescott. Both contracting parties are well known in Victoria. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hermann Carson in the presence of a few relatives and hear friends. The bridesmaid was Miss Mc by Mr. W. Northcott. The honeymo is being spent at Vancouver and the Sound cities for which places the bride

FIGHTS WAY THROUGH BAND OF BRIGANDS

Shoots Down His Captors.

Few more thrilling stories have ever been told in an official document than that in a Brish Blue Book on Southeastern Europe, published a few days ago. The story is that of the escape of narrative the British ambassador (the late Sir N. O'Conor) describes the in-

The affair took place in the Drama district of Macedonia on July 31st last capacity, was making a tour of inspection. On the date in question he was at the village of Gyuredjik, when he was suddenly attacked by a band of

to holding him to ramson, The bandits were dressed in a sort of Mannlicher carbines and bayonets, and had seized Colonel Elliot from behind, A request from the Moral and So-cial Reform League that the council mountain on the south side of the hurried him towards a forest-covered onel's servants of what had occurred, At the request of the International Hatmakers' union it was decided to Hatmakers' union men of the city to see ask all union men of the city to see that the union label was on all that the union label was on all the officer.

Hon. William Templeman replied to a The colonel, in relating the story, held that I could not reach it. The last a cord was made fast to my left could make it; my captors kept urging me to hurry, and pointed out that we

were already under fire. Shot Point Blank.

"We entered a small meadow surcounded by forest and gardens. The leader walked beside me and entreated me to hurry, pointing as he do so Labor Day gendarmes had followed the party, and he union men were firing on the brigands.) Suddenly would get hit.

ing at the bottom of the meadow and firing at my group. A desperate attempt was now made to force me to the ground, and, in the struggle, I freed oth hands, drew my pistol, and shot all three men holding me one after the

lying down and taking aim at the gallant old Chaoush. He turned as I came up, with surprise in his eyes, and swung his rifle round on to me. I leaned over him as I passed and fired into his side, and he sank backwards,

spurting in front of me that I was being fired at

"I called to the Chaoush to come back as I passed, shot and killed with ret away before Monday.

Capt. McCalmont, who arrived this veek from England, has taken command of the steamship, and will take bridesmaid being Miss Dorothy Few. The bridesmaid being Miss Dorothy Few. but in the hurry of the moment I could

tured and sentenced to terms of prisonment for their complicity in the

-The manager of the Home for Aged Weekly: Mr. N. Shakesphere, reading matter; Mr. Jas. Morrison, reading matter: Hibben & Co., magazines: uple | zines and periodicals; Mr. Allen, London Weekly Dispatch; Grand Jury, per en R. S. Day. Esq., tobacco; Times and Clarion. Donations for the home may be left at the following: Windson Grocery Company, Porter & Sons. Douglas street: or Wrigglesworth's Fish Store, Johnston street. All reading matter and magazines after perusal by

payment of succession duty and other charges.

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TRAVELLER IS FO

Norwegian Govern resentative Talks Conditions in C

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dent, is changing in a maner, and an army that w koned with in the fut eing increased and dr ost thorough manner. eing paid to the matte ection/ and the youth of are now being steadily children in the public sch prepared with the idea ages of a military tra says, has socialistic t though they are at this oticeable as they are come as time advances a facturies of the country in tent. Yuan Sui Kai, the ister of foreign affairs in marked Mr. Aall, the mos China to-day, and is w power in forming her fut He, when governor of th Chili, organized an army which he left on his r cently, fully equipped on vanced European lines, as drilled and ready to take any defensive action tha come necessary for the heir country. He speaks larity existing between and the Chinese in thei any fear towards deat dividually look upon the as an honor and go to their time comes with resignation, maintaining again in a better and me tate than the one allotte the earth.

Mr. Aall tells of the i Empress Dowager of Chi for some time been suffe cancer in the face, and that her death may followent, by those in China position to know. She eventy years of age and years has been a suprem figure in the destinies o

Speaking of Japanese Aall remarked that Japan to be spending too much n navy and army, and he the reason of the active on the part of the Japanese pation of the disturbance v nappen in the event of the the Empress, at which tim tion will be face to face with sibility of continuous dis China and Manchuria. He the idea that the Japanese tions are being conducted wit

protecting themselves a American nation. China is, he declares, the wards which the Japanese keeping its defensive eye, and the two nations within the years there are events of w portance which may there. Of the Japanese trad which is the subject of able trouble, Mr. Aall says depression is certainly the c which meant to the Japanes loss of \$5,000,000 in trade the cessation of the United State for Japanese goods. The los has been nothing short of Aall left on last night'

Vancouver en route to Norw MYSTERY OF DEATH

Laporte, Ind., June 4.-Fu estigation into the Guiness denly stopped yesterday, t commissioners deciding the egally use the \$5,000 allowed ers for anything bu of a reward for the produc Belle Guiness. The county propriated \$9,000 for the of the Guiness case, \$5,000 f of the commissioners, \$3,500 f oner for autopsies, legal assistance to the count nravelling the myster of

-Prince Rupert's lack of dation which has been a caus le there throughout the w shortly be somewhat relieve coomed house being now cor the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail pany is to be argumented roomed hostelry, which is under way, and is being e the owner, Capt. J. E. Gill lmore is at the present tir in Victoria at the Dominion Mrs. Gilmore, who has comhe purpose of assisting h urchase of the furnishings ations of the new house. At ent time the new hotel is Capt. Gilmore not yet havin the name it will be know uilding when completed w rgest hotel there, and will h and ready for the furnitur time the goods have been s

For some time past the he Victoria schools have bee g songs under the supervis obson, the musical instrucirpose of giving a school le close of the term. Abou oyal and patriotic, humoro songs have been prepare xpected that the entertain given in the near future. three hundred childre art. It is reported that olks acquit themselves extr and that they have much in vocal studies since being harge by Mr. Dobson,

Local News

(From Wednesday's Daily).

charge of theft. He was arrested at

a friend of \$900 in a disreputable house

Central Divide Salt Spring, yesterday

ariven to the Divide by the brother of

young couple are spending their honeymoon in Victoria and are registered at

the St. Francis hotel. They will spend some time in the Sound cities and on

RIVAL ACTRESSES' FIGHT.

writer as much as \$250 to compose her

men Fraulein Weiss' escort being her

herself, emerged from the fray disfig-

The New Plant Has Been In-

stalled at the

Works.

The Victoria Brick Company on Mon-

building of corrugated iron and brick

less than a month after the disastrous

again in operation,

BRICK COMPANY IS

the bride. Charles Mollet, and wer

in Vancouver.

THROUGH OF BRIGANDS

Brave Deed-Down His tors.

g stories have ever lue Book on Southblished a few days hat of the escape of t, formerly British Macedonian genand of brigands, and ch accompanies the sh ambassador the r) describes the inaordinary feat. and instance of courage

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onorary treasure of loyal Jubilee ho l. h the estate of the ake formerly a urt, the sum of \$213.75, is of a legacy after the sion duty and other

TRAVELLER IS FOND OF THE CHINESE

China, he says, to the observant resi-

ient, is changing in a marvelous man-ner, and an army that will have to be

eing increased and drilled in the most thorough manner. Attention

peing paid to the matter of self-pro

tection, and the youth of the country are now being steadily drilled and

ages of a military training. China

he says, has socialistic tendencies, al-

hough they are at this time not as officeable as they are likely to be-

ome as time advances and the manu-

facturies of the country increase in ex-tent. Yuan Sui Kai, the present min-

ister of foreign affairs in Pekin, is, re-marked Mr. Aall, the most able man in

which he left on his retirement, re-cently, fully equipped on the most ad-

anced European lines, and thoroughly

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MYSTERY OF DEATH FARM.

Laporte, Ind., June 4.-Further

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Belle Guiness. The county council appropriated \$9,000 for the investigation

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largest hotel there, and will be finished

and ready for the furniture by the time the goods have been shipped in.

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Norwegian Government Representative Talks About

Conditions in Orient. and field events between teams representing the universities of colleges of the United States and those of Great Britain to follow the Olympic games in London this summer, and the matter has finally been dropped for this year. This is a repetition of the decision reached early in the year, but when the Having travelled extensively and for the last two years with his residence in China, Cato N. B. Aall, a represen tative of the Norwegian government at Japan, who arrived here last night, summer term began negotiations were esumed through the initiative of the speaks of the Chinese as a whole, as a Oxford Athletic committee, the major-ity of whom are desirous that a meetnation of very gentle, kind and considerate manners and habits. Having ing should be held. An appeal was mind his travels throughout the made to Cambridge, but in spite of Cambridge's victories at the summer world, which have covered every naion, there is no people among whom meeting, the Cambridge executive decided that with so many meetings com-ing on it would be better to leave the he prefers to live better than the Chinese, the higher class of which he has inter-university contest to another

ound to be nothing short of charming in their disposition, manners and BAND CONCERTS ON GOVERNMENT GROUNDS

NO INTER-VARSITIES' MEET.

Too Many Difficulties in Way of Con-

test Between Britain and U.S.A.

Oxford, June 4.-After protracted ne-

there are too many difficulties in the

way of an athletic meeting for track

tiations, it has been decided that

Parks Board Will Ask Permission to Hold Entertainments Saturday Evenings.

board, providing the provincial government will give the necessary permission. The proposed innovation is the holding of a certain number of band China to-day, and is wielding great power in forming her future destinies. He, when governor of the province of evenings or some other evening in the Chili, organized an army of 100,000 men week if Saturdays is not found to be the most suitable for the purpose. The city council last week turned

irilled and ready to take their part in over \$500 to the parks board with which my defensive action that should be- to provide concerts and the board at come necessary for the protection of a meeting held last evening decided to the speaks of the similar country. He speaks of the similar country is the government to allow one-third larity existing between the Japanese of the concerts to be held on the and the Chinese in their absence of grounds in front of the buildings on and the Chinese in their absence of any fear towards death. They individually look upon the future state as an honor and go to meet it when their time comes with fortitude and resignation, maintaining that they live again in a better and more harmonicus state than the one allotted to them on the earth.

Mr. As I table of the Uness of the service of the state of the control of the service of th Mr. Aall tells of the illness of the grounds are destroyed by the public

which the parks board has at its disposal for the purpose will not allow the spending too much money on her navy and army, and he thinks that the reason of the active preparations on the part of the Japanese is in anticipation of the disturbance whiten might be face to face with the person at the reason of the center of the death of the person, at which time the nation will be face to face with the possess absolute on the city band and manchuria. He discounts the idea that the Japanese preparations the idea that the Japanese preparations all remarked that the Japanese of the parks board has at its disposal for the purpose will not allowed. The purpose will not allowed the same of the says, "that no stone of the cattle thieves?" I michambers this morning before the figures submitted to the board as shape or size has sever been extracted from any diamond mine. If I can produce such a stone, sure it will make it also reported that the sum-special of the purpose will not allowed the same of the same or size has sever been extracted from any diamond mine. If I can produce such a stone, sure it will make it also reported that the sum-special of the figures submitted to the board and stone, sure it will make it also reported that the sum-special of the purpose will not allowed every great number of concerts this morning before the figures submitted to the board and stone, sure it will make it also reported that the sum-special of the figures submitted to the board and there to the distinct of the preparations.

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Of his organ numbers perhaps his greatest p the idea that the Japanese prepara-tions are being conducted with a view to protecting themselves against the with these organizations by Mr. Aring for consideration in any arrangements that might be made for band something that might be made for band the subject of considerable trouble, Mr. Asil says that the depression is certainly the outcome of the stringency of the United States which meant to the Impanese nation of the Stringency of the Injection of the Stringency of the Injection of the Injectio hich meant to the Japanese nation a tioned were what he said would likely loss of \$5,000,000 in trade through the be asked. Mr. Ball made it plain, how cessation of the United States demand ever, that he was not speaking for the band in the matter. for Japanese goods. The loss, he says,

If the government consents to even Mr. Aall left on last night's boat for ing concerts being held on the grounds in front of the buildings many people it is felt, will have an opportu enjoying band music who otherwise would not have an opportunity.

NOTED GIRL CHEMIST

Miss Gertrude Wren, the first sparing no efforts towards making the woman to win the Pereira medal, one coming meeting, which opens next missioners for anything but payment of the most sought-after awards in the Tuesday, a grand success. Already of a reward for the production of Mrs. gift of the Pharmaceutical Society, is there are twenty-seven horses at the of the most sought-after awards in the Tuesday, a grand success. Already a bright-faced girl, only 22 years of track, four of which were brought by Hill N London

cess was told by Mrs. Wren in an in-terview. "Miss Wren," she said, "has promise of many gallopers from out-Fe throughout the winter will been a student at the Pharmaceutical side points, there is every reason to be somewhat relieved. The 33- college since she was 18. She has expect the running races to be well there throughout the winter will roomed house being now completed by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Comread for several hours at home. Miss ing increased. The local owners have Wren is the first girl to be awarded taken the matter in hand, and judgpany is to be argumented by a 56-roomed hostelry, which is now well under way, and is being erected for under way, and is being erected for the owner, Capt. J. E. Gilmore. Capt. dilmore is at the present time staying in Victoria at the Dominion hotel with the with the medal, but no doubt other girls ing from the requests for information it is anticipated that every race will have at least five starters.

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It was at a girls' high school in Camden Town that Miss Wren first

The construction of a saddling paddock ledge to professional work." commenced her studies in chemistry.
Botany is another study in which Miss
Wren has taken a great interest, and
officials of the meet as it will enable

medal for the science. -The Friendly Help Association ac- to the spectators, as it will prevent the knowledges with thanks the following donations: Cash, from Mrs. C. F. Todd For some time past the children of and A. Friend; Miss Lawson col (by card) \$1.35; Mrs. James Dickson, clothing; Marion Smith, coat; Mrs. Charles Kent, clothing and blankets; Mrs. Charles Wilson, clothing; Mrs. Wm. Wilson, clothing; Mrs. Ella, matof giving a school concert at val and patriotic, humorous, and oth-songs have been prepared and it is ted that the entertainment will Barnesley, clothing; Mrs. Sea, clothgiven in the near future. Something ing; Mrs. H. R. Watson, clothing; Mrs. tr. tr. in the hundred children will take W. S. Gore, carpet and clothing; Miss It is reported that the young Musgrave, clothing. About twenty-four individuals were assisted in May. Seven had milk daily, twelve had grothat they have much improved in Seven had milk daily, twelve had gro-ir vocal studies since being taken in ceries, five had fuel, eleven had cloth-nial, died suddenly at the Royal hotel

BIG GAME HUNTERS

BACK FROM TRIP

Local Sportsmen Had Good Results on Their

most enjoyable time. They were on the ground a little too early in the season, but the results of the hunt were exceptionally good.

Gardner's canal is an arm of the sea running inland about forty miles right opposite Hankabury island. It is in few places more than a mile in width concerts is to be made by the parks the sides being very abrupt, and picrivers pour their waters into the canal making the water almost fresh at the in Seattle, was taken over to Vancouupper end, while from the towering ver from here yesterday to answer charge of theft. He was arrested

> LEMOINE UNDERTAKES TO MAKE A DIAMOND

and Serve Term in

mond maker," and M. le Poittevin, the returning will make their home in Salt examining magistrate in the charge of Spring Island. Mr. Aall tells of the illness of the Empress Dowager of China, who has for some time been suffering from a cancer in the face, and it is thought that her death may follow at any moment, by those in China who are in a seventy years of age and during later years has been a supreme controlling from the chings of the grounds are destroyed by the public dorson the permission is granted by the government, by those in China who are in a seventy years of age and during later years has been a supreme controlling flags. The number of concerts to be given the chings of the public day of the public dorson the permission is granted by the government a concert will be held on the parks will take place the propose of the concerts. It whereby the magistrate agrees not to open the sealed packet, which has now been handed over to him from the Union Bank of London, until June 15th by which time M. Lemoine promises to be given the public day of Miss Amelia Williams and Mr. James Morgan at St. Mary's church, Victoria West. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Collins. The grown was supported by Mr. Bert districtiveness.

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CONTINUE TO ARRIVE

Arrangements Well in Hand for Big Meet Next Week.

The Victoria Racing Association i ropriated \$9.000 for the investigation of the Guiness case, \$5.000 for the use of the commissioners, \$5.500 for the commer for autopsies, etc., and \$1,500 for regal assistance to the country judge in home in Onslow Gardens, Muswell Seattle on Monday, and he reports that arm. Hill, N. London. | practically every owner now at the How the girl chemist gained her suc-

some time ago she gained a silver them to get the horses on the track medal for the science. in the past. This will prove a blessing day last set in operation its new plant to the spectators, as it will prevent the which was installed in a substantial long waits between races. Arrangements are being completed to have music every day, and this will also fire early in May, and is now producing assist in passing the few minutes that elapse between the time the winning post is past and the next batch appear

on the track.

New Way to Be Well ACTIVITY SHOWN

HEALTHFULNESS OF ORANGES. IN OUTDOOR SPORTS The one lesson which most people never seem to learn is, how to guard

their health.
We have been eating oranges since Preparations Being Made for time immemorial, yet how many of us know that orange juice contains a med-Big Athletic Meet on

is expected to be a big affair.

The walking club in connection with taker and sent to the city. the association is daily increasing its membership, and preparation is being Y. M. C. A. IS MAKING made for the contemplated walk to Ladysmith. This club is quite distinct from the Rambling Club which consists of the juniors of the association The Ramblers will go to Oak Bay next -William Spaulding, whose wife lives old-fashioned clam bake on Bowker's

The latest idea of Physical Director Findlay in connection with the Y. M. C A., is a bicycle club. A very large concerts on the grounds in front of the government buildings on Saturday for beauty of effect.

Concerts on the grounds in front of the government buildings on Saturday for beauty of effect.

Port Townsend on Sunday and was C A., is a bicycle club. A very large brought over here yesterday. The number of the boys connected with the charge against him is that he relieved association have wheels and they are going to organize in order to hold reg--A quiet wedding took place at the of the city.

morning, the parties being Mr. Hudson Lee, eldest son of Thomas Lee, and Miss Lizzie Mollet, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mollet. They were

marred by the Rev. Mr. Wilson. The Dr. Palmer Delighted His Audience Last Even-

politan Methodist church this evening. On a pedal board which in this organ given last Tuesday by Rev. D. Rus-The meeting commences at 8 o'clock. combines the latest improvements in sell.

exclusive songs, heard that Fraulein comparatively short period of training. Wilden was intending to mimic some Of the soloists, Miss Sehl and Beneof her most popular numbers. Meeting her one day strolling along the Baltic dict Bantly, the former delighted her ship were received and accepted. They strain after they are thirty. I am goher one day strolling along the Baltic seasoner at Heringsdorf—the Brighton of Germany—Fraulein Weiss vented her wrath by searching her rival's face and tearing her colfure to pieces fill Fraulein Widen presented a sadly dishevelled appearance.

Fraulein Weiss supplemented this hearers with a composition admirably suited to her range, and combined with the violin obligato made a lasting impression. It is a pity that Victorians do not hear more of her beautiful singing. Mr. Bantily bore out his reputation in performing his violin number in a masterly manner. The composition proved very refreshing after position proved very refreshing after pression admirably follow:

Active members—Percy D. Hillis, W. Tory, H. O. T. Brewster, M. Swart, For the members—of the family estate do not for the family estate do not scale from the family estate do not for physical punishment by some unambiguous references to her rival's althe heavy organ numbers.

John, Wm. Day, H. C. Holmes, Gorde Agnew, Ernest Valo, Louis O'Leary. At the end of the programme the singing of the National Anthem by the Christ church, Vancouver, on Saturday leged "thieving" propensities. Both actresses were accompanied by gentle-

male voice choir brought a very splendid concert to a fitting conclusion.

AGAIN MANUFACTURING that it is given freely to tramps who ask

children, and teachers complain that many of their pupils arrive at school in an inebriated condition. It is rare to see a child in this district without a little Many beturbaned, dark-eyed sons of a child in this district without a little and of wine slung across his shoulders

It gives speedy mlief.

SEEKING IDENTIFICATION.

Body of Waters Will Be Brought to City-No Trace of Other Brother.

Any person who is in the city and was well acquainted with Horace Waters, whose body was found at Shaw Tour.

The big game hunters who left for the north some time ago after bear, have returned and brought their trophies with them. There were two pars.

Know that orange juice contains a medicinal principle which has a marked action on the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin. Some physicians go so far as to say that they can cure the average case of Indigestion. Constipation, Billiousness and Dry Skin with orange juice contains a medicinal principle which has a marked action on the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin. Some physicians go so far as to say that they can cure the average case of Indigestion. Constipation, Billiousness and Dry Skin with orange juice contains a medicinal principle which has a marked action on the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin. Some physicians go so far as to say that they can cure the average case of Indigestion. Constipation, Billiousness and Dry Skin with orange juice contains a medicinal principle which has a marked action on the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin. Some physicians go so far as to say that they can cure the average case of Indigestion. Constipation, Billiousness and Dry Skin with orange juice contains a medicinal principle which has a marked action on the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin. Some physicians go so far as to say that they can cure the average case of Indigestion. Constipation, Billiousness and Dry Skin with orange juice contains a medicinal principle which has a marked action on the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin. Some physicians go so far as to supprince the hands of Superintendent Hussey at the provincial police department Bastion square.

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STEADY PROGRESS

Saturday afternoon to engage in an Gratifying Reports Made in Different Lines of Work.

going to organize in order to hold regular Saturday afternoon runs to the points of interest in the neighborhood of the city.

The board of directors of the Y. M. Tombstone nine years ago there was a saloon which had an everage of three board rooms, Broad street, at which the chair was occupied by the vicepresident, R. B. McMicking, in the absence of President A. W. McCurdy. The treasurer reported that over the 'boys' would scramble for their

A GRAND TREAT
The treasurer reported that over strong the last two months, and then return again.

The treasurer reported that over horses, gallop to the border, stay away until the hue and cry had ceased, and then return again. from the secretary's report it was "Even now there is much dir found that during the last two months twenty-two men had been enabled to full before long to quell the war beciation, while twenty-one had been It is a curious fact that after the sheep provided with board and lodging. A have touched 'a pasture cattle will resolution of appreciation of the ser-vices rendered by Rev. David Russell Wyoming and Colorado last year dozwas carried unanimously, special men- ens of men were killed and thousands

organ construction.

Of the other items on the programme, Clarke reported that the field meet had and we gecame the best of friends. Fraulein Peppi Weiss, Berlin's favorite music half seen a such a body of tone such place in German music half goers' affections as that of Miss Maric Lioyd in London, was fined \$50 in Berlin for assaulting a rival actress, Fraulein Madalaine Wilden.

Fraulein Weiss, who testified that few was accustomed to pay a song seen as the seen the programme, Mr. Morgan, their leader, deserves the expenses for which had been paid by the boys' committee. He also announced the formative, the first outing of which will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to be present.

Mr. Morgan, their leader, deserves special praise.

Clarke reported that the field meet had been a great success, the expenses for which had been paid by the boys' committee. He also announced the formative in of a junior swimming and ramble in of the forty voices combined with the splendid organ, made an ensemble which will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to be present.

Mr. Morgan, their leader, deserves great praise, for the splendid showing that those responsible for it were en-

WHERE BIRDS DRINK WINE.

Where birds are quietly married by Rev.
C. C. Owen. The bride was attended by
Wine is so plentiful at the present modern on the shores of Lake Maggiore, rom the village of Brione to Oreslina, where quietly married by Rev.
C. C. Owen. The bride was attended by
Main contrasts her speed of 28 knots with that of the fastest French, Jap, and assisted the groom. Mr. Keith is a well known architect of Victoria, and is last, when Miss Louise E. S. Barter, of known architect of Victoria, and is prominent in musical circles of this would enable her to engage any foreign city, being secretary of the Arion Club.

The couple have been enjoying a short honeymoon visit to Harrison. With any of these, which are the armament would enable her to engage any foreign battleship afloat.

The commissioning of the Indomitable." The poorest people leave a bowl of wine The couple have been enjoying a short

The Small Debts court this morning India occupied seats in the room or waited outside in the corridors while two of their countrymen engaged in a post is past and the next batch appear on the track.

Racing will start every day at 2 o'clock sharp, and the judges will have their instructions to start the first event of the day on time.

INTERCOLONIAL OFFICIAL DEAD.

St. John, N. B., June 4.—G. M. Jarvis, district superintendent of the Intercologistic superintendent of the Interc

COWBOY BARONET TELLS ADVENTURES

After Career in Wild

expert that it was a paying business. onths in the year I rode on an aver-

age four horses a day. When a horse has been ridden three times he is supprospered, and was very soon known as one of the best steer ropers in the ountry.

"There is still plenty of lawlessnes out West." he went on. "but things are than he, so he acknowledged his defeat, and we became the best of friends. vastly changed in the past ten years. The board of directors of the Y. M. I remember that in the little town of

obtain employment through the asso- tween the sheep and the cattle farmers.

decided to hold an open field meet on the the particle with the possibility of continuous dissention in that the concerts be divided between the idea that the Japanese preparations are being conducted with a view to protecting themselves against the American nation.

Cert so that the price will the possess absolute to be decided to hold an open field meet on the deposited with the registrar of the court until the expiration of the period fixed. If such a diamond as he described was not produced, M. Leading the protecting themselves against the American nation.

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Would order the sealed packet to be deposited with the registrar of the court until the expiration of the period fixed. If such a diamond as he described was not produced, M. Leading the protecting themselves against the American nation.

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Was probably most relished. Dr. Palmet of the possess absolute the court until the expiration of the court until the expiration of the period fixed. If such a diamond as he described was not produced, M. Leading and dates for the concerts to be made yesterday at the Clover Point new organ, which by the way, he speaks of in the price will the expiration of the period fixed. If such a diamond as he described was not produced, Mr. Fisher, action on behalf of the cut proved limest to possess absolute to the the possess absolute the control of all the city band and the fifth Regiment the city band and the fifth period fixed. If such a diamond as he described was not produced, with the sealed packet to be meeting for the time the proved limest on the city band and the fifth period fixed. If such a diamond as he described was not produced, with the expiration of the cut period fixed. If such a diamond as he described was not produced, with the sealed packet to be meeting for the time to prove dilinearies for the city band and the cut with the expiration of the cut period fixed. If such a fine keeping its defensive eye, and between the two nations within the next few rears there are events of world wide importance which may be enacted importance which may be enacted importance which may be enacted in from the Mexican border—the home of lawlessness—where I had become quite an experts or magistrates.

A large shed has already been taken, it is understood, at St. Denis, near the band asking from the Mexican border—the home of lawlessness—where I had become quite an expert shooting from the Mexican border—the home of lawlessness—where I had become quite an expert shooting from the Mexican border—the home of lawlessness—where I had become quite an expert shooting from the Mexican border—the home of lawlessness—where I had become quite an expert shooting from the line of committee on religious work.

A large shed has already been taken, it is understood, at St. Denis, near the bank of the Seine, and has been elaborated in the line of commodities can only possibly come from across the bank of the Seine, and has been elaborated in the line of commodities can only possibly come from across the bank of the Seine, and has been elaborated in the line of commodities can only possibly come from across the bank of the Seine, and has been elaborated in the line of commodities can only possibly come from across the bank of the Seine, and has been elaborated in the line of commodities can only possibly come from across the bank of the Seine, and all the board as the line of commodities can only possibly come from the Mexican border—the home of lawlessness—where I had become quite an expert shought that any afternoon men's meetings, in place of the United States, thought that any afternoon men's meetings for the bank at 500 yards; at 500 yards; at 500 yards; and 32 out of 35 at 500 yards; and 32 out of 35 at 600 yards.

His pedal exhibitions was the bank of the Seine, and the local and the line of commodities can be a series of open air meetings for the line of commodities can be a series of open air meetings for the l Rev. David Russell is remaining veilous. Not everyone of his listeners at Bullen's shipyard it has been dever in the city in order to address the veekly prayer meeting at the Metropassages were performed with his feet, which weights church this available. The continue the Tuesday lectures the same day. The owner came with an explication of the men employed and captured 600 and branded them the same day. The owner came with an explication of the cattle. It is the continue the follow on the initial lecture. moved to his pistol, but I was quicker

was accustomed to pay a song great praise, for the splendid showing that those responsible for it were entire as much as \$250 to compose her his body of men made, after such a titled to much credit, and passed a regret, "I suppose my nomadic days are over. I am already older than m Seventeen applications for member- cowboys. Few of them can stand the ing home now, and if the death duties

Power of the New British Cruiser Indomitable.

The record speed attained by the new

The poorest people leave a powl of wine on the windowsill for all comers. It is frequently refilled, and even the birds share the hospitality. The farmers in order to make room for the coming vintage, are getting rid of their ordinary wine at nominal prices.

Parents freely give the wine to their on account of her speed. In a naval war our 74 armored cruisers would be help-less against a fleet possessing Indomit-

COUGARS AT SAVONA.

Savona, June 2.—Cougars are still FEET LIKE A LOBSTER. legal fight. The plaintiff was named Boota Singh. He brought action against hundreds of people suffer agonies Asa Singh to recover the sum of \$52.

MANUKA BRINGS

LINER ARRIVED FROM SYDNEY YESTERDAY

but Heavy Passenger List.

With over 300 passengers and a small cargo of 260 tons, general freight, the LONGSHOREMEN STRUCK Canadian-Australian liner Manuka, Capt. Edwin Phillips, reached port from Sydney, Suva and Honofulu yesterday afternoon.

agreeable weather for a considerable part of the time, according to the purser's report, which states that the liner left Sydney on May 11th and Brisbane two days later. Suva was reached on the 19th and the Manuka sailed for Honolulu the following day. Arriving at Honolulu on May 27th the Manuka left the same day for Vic-

Misses Lycet-Green, Messrs, E. Lycet-Green, H. D. Bell, Boss, S. G. Courteen, Mr. Crindle, Dr. Lando, Mrs. Crindle Second class—Mesdames F. Barry and two children, Bladock; Misses Weston and Oates; Messrs. E. Barry, Fisher, W. Wibb, W. Watson, J. Marks. Third class-Mesdames G. Harrison and five children, Berry and son, Evers and family, E. Emery and family, Bayliss, Baist, Walker and two children, Hansen Olsen and two children, Warburton; Misses Semming Chapman; Messr. G. Harrison, Dabiston W. Walker, Hansen N. P. Olson, W. Thompson, Emil Johnson, W. Levine, Carter Hager, Gallie Fisher Clough, Lees Warburton, Mitchell, Will Emeil-

On Tuesday M. C. Kellican, a secondclass passenger from Honolulu, died, and his body was brought to Vancou-ver for interment, After landing mails and passengers the Manuka left for

Australian advices brought by the liner tell of a great disaster to the coast pearling fleet recently, in which 43 vessels were lost and one hundred and six persons were drowned. The disaster was caused by a "willywhich sweeps with great suddenness over the northwest coast of Australia. The number of white men lost in the

storm was six, the remainder being all colored people. Fear of the willy-willy, says an exchange, hangs constantly over the pearling fleet. The worst disaster from this cause was in 1887, when 100 boats were wrecked and 200 men drowned, In 1906 300 boats were wrecked at the Golo islands and 800 mostly Japanese, were

News was also brought of the wreck was forcibly brought to the attention of the Norwegian barque Bjarne at of a Times reporter yesterday when Surprise Island on May 8th. The bar- upon meeting J. S. Dennis, land comto load guano at Surprise Island, and ed almost at once with the words, was wrecked within a few miles of her "Why does the city not do something destination. Her crew were saved.

AN OCEAN RECORD.

The well-known twin screw steamer. exceptionally fast passage from New results Saturday, May 9th, and arrived at Mo- a great admirer of Victoria. He maniville, Derry, at 6.25 p. m. on Saturday, fests at all times a deep interest in ft, May 16th, her time from Sandy Hook to but thinks that the dust nuisance on Innistrabull being 6-days, 22 hours and the streets should not be allowed to 29 minutes, the best time ever made interfere with the general attractivecord from New York to Moville.

The big turbine liner Tenyo Maru, recently built for the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, or Japanese Steamship Company, left Yokohama on Tuesday on months. The inspectors found that the her maiden voyage to San Francisco. captain had run his vessel too close She is of 14,000 tons displacement, and can carry 800 passengers in addition to a cargo of freight. It is expected that be thus prevented from taking over she will try to beat the time record his new command, the steamship Fal across the Pacific.

Chieftain Will Ply Between Prince Rupert and Essington. WILL FIGHT TO Special correspondence to the Times

from Prince Rupert says: "Commencing May 31st Mr. Cunningham will put the steamer Chieftain into commission as a Sunday excursion boat between Port Essington and Prince Rupert, She s licensed to carry 25 passengers, and can make the trip in two hours and a quarter. She will leave Essington early in the morning, remain all day at Prince Rupert, and return the same Had Only 250 Tons of Freight evening. This service will be a great convenience to the public, since the Camosun has cut out Essington on the down trip, and travellers now have no means of connecting with the river steamers for Hazelton, and points in

WORK ON HENRIETTA the firm of Jebsen & Ostrander, the Se-

The trip was attended by far from Captain of McKenzie Steamship Compromised on Higher Wage.

> charter to McKenzie Bros., Vancouver, was unloading freight for Foley, Welch cuss the rate war in which his firm has & Stewart at Prince Rupert on Saturday, figured so prominently. It will be rethe longshoremen, after working eight hours, struck for a raise of 10 cents an ference of steamship lines running out

WILLIAM CULLUM IS ASSISTANT INSPECTOR

Chief Engineer of C. G. S. Quadra to Assist Mr. Thompson Here.

William Culium, chief engineer on the the next few years. C. G. S. Quadra, has been appointed assistant inspector of boilers and machin-ery for this district under Mr. Thomp-ish Columbia side and said that the son. Mr. Cullum is an experienced engineer, whose services in his new capacity must undoubtedly prove of considerable importance.

To succeed Mr. Cullum as chief engineer of the Quadra, John R. Butler, the Capacity must undoubtedly prove of considerable importance.

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at present second engineer of the Can-adian government steamship, has been appointed, and F. C. Winterburn, now employed by the B. C. Marine Railway Company, will be second engineer.

VISITOR OBJECTS TO THE DUST NUISANCE

J. S. Dennis Thinks the City Should Take Steps to Abate it.

The dust nuisance on the city streets was forcibly brought to the attention bad that for nights at a time missioner of the C. P. R., he was greet-

to keep down the dust here?".

Mr. Dennis expresses the opinion that if it is impossible to provide the water necessary for sprinkling the streets the petroleum method, such as adopted in umbia, has recently completed an California, might be tested with good

The C. P. R. official has always been

suspended the certificate of Capt. Schage, late commander wrecked steamship Saratoga, for three

BURNING ITCHING ECZEMA

CAUSED MANY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS. Miss Mabel Knapp, of 247 Wolfe Street., Peterboro', Opt., saya: "Eight months ago small white blotches and pimples broke out on my hands. To keep from rubbing and

MISS MABIL KNAPP

MISS MABIL K

ter Canadian-Mexican

Trade Shortly.

r Rosalie from Seattle this morning

was Capt. Frederick Jebsen, partner in

attle firm which is now engaged in a

rate war with the regular lines running

Sheila's rate he would cut still lower

ultimate result of the struggle.

Asked what he thought of the dictum

recently dealt with in many marine journals regarding the forthcoming

about the tramp disappearing as the old square-rigger had done. The tramp

steamship was a necessity at all times and he believed that it would become a

Capt. Jebsen, while refusing to go into details, hinted that his firm was

"I don't want to say anything about

o explain our plans," said the captain.

but we will not overlook any trade op-

especially fitted for fruit-carrying,

which should be a big business very shortly, and we intend to give a regu-

lar service between British Columbia

ports, as well as American ports, if the

TERRIBLE BREATHING DIFFICULTY.

lars on doctors and medicines, but on

dollar outfit of Catarrhozone cured me.'

Four months later Capt. McDonald

have no bother from my old trouble."

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

Last Night—Other Sailings

Fixed.

nore important factor than ever during

out of Seattle to the Orient.

beauties.

About midway between the Cape and Australia there is a row of Islands by the name of Kerguelen belonging to France. The waters round these islands abound with all species of whales and seals. Since 1893 a French company, Bossiere Bros., have had government concessions to carry on whaling and sealing there for a period of fifty years. ON GRAIN RATE WAR Jebsen and Ostrander May En-

A Norwegian firm at Christiania has now contracted with Bossiere Bros. to take over all the former rights of this company for the remaining period of the contract, viz., twenty-two years. In fact these rights are equal to a monopoly, and accordingly the best prospects are entertained for the success of the new undertaking which will capital of 1 mill, kroner or \$267,000.

LEEBRO CHARTERED

Seen by a Times reporter, Capt. Jeb-Left To-day to Load Coal at sen said that his visit to the city was solely for "an airing." He has prev-Ladysmith for Lennard iously made several trips to Victoria Island. and is much in love with its natural

Capt. Jebsen was not averse to dis The new freight steamer Leebro, re-Bros., has been chartered by the departmembered that the Trans-Pacific concross seas were encountered, and rain squalls, but after leaving Honolulu the Manuka ran into a streak of clear, but cold weather, until Tuesday, when the vessel met with a strong nor easter and heavy sea which continued until she entered the strait.

On Sunday last the sailing ship Gren
hours, struck for a raise of 10 cents an hours, struck for a raise of 10 cents and fisherles to replace the steamer Cascadee, which is now entangement regret to form and ports to the Orient some time and fisherles to replace the steamer Cascadee, which is now entangement regret to form and ports to the Orient some time ago reduced rates on grain with the object of putting Jebsen & Ostrander out of business. Since that time the young september of the cargo, refused to pay the increase of business. Since that time the young ship were constructed with a view to handling ship were classed, which is now entangement regret to form and gard in establishing a gas beacon at Walker Rock to replace the steamer Cascadee.

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and and the Sound and valued at \$194,—
436, at the extraordinary low rate of \$1
a ton.

Speaking of this rate war, Capt. Jebsen said that his firm would stay with the regular companies to the bitter end. If the other concerns cut below the Shella's rate he would cut still lower.

This morning the Leebro left for Lady-smith, where she will bunker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounker and also load 50 tons of coal for Lennard Island for all bounder and command.

Adverting to the matter of the crew also made a good showing in the boat races.

The committee desires to thank not only those whose names are mentioned, but especially the brave young fellows who have so cheerfully volunteered and solutions.

and he was not at all pessimists of the KESTREL LOOKING FOR FISHERY POACHERS

"doom of the tramp steamship," Capt.

Jebsen said that he had his doubts | Will Make Patrol Trip From Prince Rupert to West Coast.

> The C. G. S. Kestrel, Capt. Newcombe, has left Vancouver for Prince Rupert, from which port she will cross Queen Charlotte Sound to Cape Scott and the vicinity of Lenz Island, in which waters American fishing steamers were recently observed to be poach-

soon as the development of fruit lands and mining areas warranted it. The Kestrel will make a trip down opposing the Canadian-Mexican line or sighted by the steamship Tees on her last trip down the coast fishing in Canportunities on the British Columbia side. Our new steamships are fast and seized in Canadian waters by the Kestrel, is set for June 22nd, she will return before that date.

AUTOMOBILISTS WILL ENTER PROTEST

"For ten years," states Capt. Mc-Donald, of Kingston, Ont., "I have been a terrible sufferer from Bron-· Held to Discuss Prosecutions.

in arms against the authorities who a regular crew, the district being writes: "I am still perfectly well and The reason Catarrhozone is so suc- have been prosecuting them of late for whom it is difficult to bring to a full cessful is because it's healing balsams and vapors get at the root of the bronchial irritation—right where the disease has it's root. Other remedies work through the blood or the stomach—Catarrhozone works directly on the disease made and always does are always does and always does and always does and always does are always does are always does are always does are always does and always does are always does are always does are always does arealways does are always does are always does are always does are diseased membranes and always does auto men claim that where there is an Carmanah, 75 men are now at work. open stretch of road with few passing The lighthouses have been well equipdiseased membranes and always does cure Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh. At all dealers, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 sizes—the latter is guaranteed.

Carmanan, 75 men are now at work. The lighthouses have been well equipped, and, independent of them, lookout stations and patrols have been some latitude in the matter of speed. There are a number of straight broad streets in the city and suburbs, where phonic and wireless and other telegit is claimed that there is not the slightest danger in travelling fifteen as regards the provincial government. STARTS NEW SCHEDULE

White Liner Left for Orient and many of the private citizens say that if latitude is allowed in such promise of favorable consideration of the private citizens say results, yet it is hoped that ere long its promise of favorable consideration of the private citizens say results, yet it is hoped that ere long its promise of favorable consideration of the private citizens say results, yet it is hoped that ere long its promise of favorable consideration of the private citizens say results, yet it is hoped that ere long its promise of favorable consideration of the private citizens say results, yet it is hoped that ere long its promise of favorable consideration of the private citizens say results, yet it is hoped that ere long its promise of favorable consideration of the private citizens say results, yet it is hoped that ere long its promise of favorable consideration of the private citizens say results, yet it is hoped that ere long its promise of favorable consideration of the private citizens say results, yet it is hoped that ere long its promise of favorable consideration of the private citizens say results and the private citizens say res places many of the drivers have not sense enough to know when to go slow. They also call attention to the fact effect, possibly in the neighborhood of Mr. Helmcken. that children are constantly passing the Queen Charlottes, as with the de-along these streets and that they are R. M. S. Empress of Japan sailed and sailed when passing. These little folk canwhen passing. These little folk canrequired. And, whilst again noting apfrom the outer wharf last night for not be expected to be always on the Yokohama, Hongkong and intervening of vive like older people, and the ports with a small passenger list and motor men do not exercise sufficient a fair-sized cargo, consisting of 9,000 care, a number of narrow escapes have a committee would also thank the Hon.

on the white liner: A. T. E. Allen, Mrs. on the white inter: A. T. E. Alien, Mrs. Blair, Rev. J. M. Brianco, Mr. Cochirane, E. C. Davis, Mrs. D. Denne, V. Denne, Capt. Dwyer, F. Ferrier, Lieut. Col. Glover, Mrs. Glover, H. T. Irving, J. M. Mackay, Miss E. Pennington, Rev. J. Rebull, C. Reidt, Capt. C. R. Wein 120 mlles northwest of the port. The system has suggested that the crew of the lifeboat and the members of the executive committee be entertained by the association's own boat, in December last advertisements were inserted in the papers for a volunteer crew, which port on Tuesday afternoon, having lost met with a response from Mr. Brace, of J. M. Mackay, Miss E. Pennington, and this matter will be taken up later.

Wilkinson, The Anubis sailed in ballast, and was the crew of the lifeboat and the members of the executive committee be entertained by the association as a mark of appreciation, and this matter will be taken up later.

The Anubis, of the Kosmos line, which association's own boat, in December of the lifeboat and the members of the executive committee be entertained by the association as a mark of appreciation as a mark of appreciation and the members of the executive committee be entertained by the association as a mark of appreciation and the members of the present pitch of performents were inserted in the papers for a volunteer crew, which met with a response from Mr. Brace, of some of his most stalwart athletes.

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The Anubis suggested that the crew of the executive committee be entertained by of the lifeboat and the members of the executive committee be entertained by of the lifeboat and the members of the executive committee be executive committee be executive committee be e The slow schedule upon which the so high out of water that half her prospective school make a trial. E. T. Lawrie, an Empresses have been placed follow-peller and rudder were visible, which ing the withdrawal of the overseas caused her to drift when she encountmail subsidy makes the Japan due at ered high winds and seas off the coxswain, and has since been duly aption. Hongkong on June 25th, She is schedul-ed to leave again, after a short stay of was blown within 100 yards of the one of the crew, having shown marks ten days, against eighteen on the old time, on July 5th. The Empress is due tricating herself from the dangerous experienced in lifeboat work in the Old give it more nutrition and red cells, shore may be said to have really begun

Monopoly at Kerguelen Islands is a Valuable One. OF ASSOCIATION

> LIFEBOAT ORGANIZATION HELD ANNUAL MEETING

> The Good Services Rendered by Y. M. C. A. Crew Acknowledged.

Last evening the second annual meeting of the Lifeboat and Lifesaving be launched as a share company with a Association was held in the city hall, at which Mayor Hall presided. The following were present: H. Dallas Hel-TO REPLACE CASCADE

mcken, K. C., Capt. McIntesh, Mr. and Mrs. Ian St. Clair, J. S. Bailey, J. G. Warner, H. C. Marsh, A. S. Margison, E. T. Lawrie, W. H. Spurrier and Jos-

The chief business of the evening was the election of officers and the eading of the annual report of the president and secretary.

Mr. Joseph Peirson, secretary of the

ssociation, read the following report: Lifeboat and Lifesaving Association of British Columbia, incorporated by act of B. C. Legislature, 1906.

In presenting the second annual report, being a resume of proceedings for and many sea which continued until she entered the strait,

On Sunday last the sailing ship Grenada, Capt, Eiston, Santa Rosslia, for pure sea, a barque which did not signal a her brother, Lieut, Dajes of correcting her chronometers,

Viscount Herbert Horatto Trafalgar, and her brother, Lieut, Dajes of the cargo included bailed hay be called upon to do for the department. The Casedae will, upon completing the cargo included bailed hay be called upon to do for the department to action, and how expression to the preservation of life from sidus to the preservation of life from the Ook Easy Boating Club to attend the view to handline as should rest with the sources. The life is surely the dust the same should rest with the summer. The leaves the wind the preservation of life from sidus to the preservation of life from the Ook Easy Boating Club to dark at the work of sidus the preser

ing and encouraging heroic acts of life saving, although the course has not yet been competed, to acquire medals, llums, etc., yet it is with immense satisfaction and pleasure that the announcement can be made that His Ma-jesty the King has been pleased to grant permission for his effigy to be struck on one side of the medals, which the association proposes to award in recognition of conspicuous and heroic conduct in life saving, and your con mittee would here record its special thanks to his Excellency the Gov General of Canada (Earl Grey) for his generous assistance in bringing this On the 28th October last the Domin-

ion government, through its agent, Capt. J. Gaudin, offered to this association the acceptance of the govern ment lifeboat and its equipr condition that it will maintain and operate it in an efficient condition for lothe west coast, keeping a look-out for the enterprising fishing steamers from the Sound ports, several of which were and secretary waited upon the Hon. W. Templeman, M. P., and discussing deadian waters. As the trial of the steamer Francis Cutting, recently association take over the boat with its equipment together with the boat house anchored in the harbor. And, whilst thanking the Dominion government for this expression of its munificence for this expression of its littline the protection, more particularly, of Victoria and adjacent waters, would repetition of secretary and additor, then express the greatest possible satisfaction in witnessing the noble work done, and being done, by the Dominion government on the west coast, long known with the west coast,

in respect to the latter, there has so far The automobilists of the city are up been some difficulty in arranging for As regards the provincial government of the private citizens say the private citizens say although an appeal for financial help has not yet been productive of desired results, yet it is hoped that ere long its results. Yet it is hoped that ere long its although an appeal for financial help has not yet been productive of desired results. Yet it is hoped that ere long its results. preventing seafaring casualties, your committee would also thank the Hon.

India on July 15th.

Bringing 150,000 pounds of halibut the fishing steamer Flamingo arrived at Vancouver on Tuesday and sailed at Vancouver on Tuesday and sailed at the Cape this morning outward hound for Nome.

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the city thanks are also accorded for the very helpful notices from time to time. The committee also feels indebted to Ian St. Clair in moving the city council to action on the Gorge waters Thanks are also due to the ladies of St. Agnes' guild, Victoria, for their kindness in making a silk pennant for the association, with the letters L. B.

on it to fly at the masthead. The committee, recognizing the imortance of adding power to the association's lifeboat, which would in all obability require about \$1,500, would make a special appeal to the public to raise a fund for that purpose. All of which is respectfully submitted. H. DALLAS HELMCKEN,

JOS. PEIRSON, Secretary.

June 3, 1908. The adoption of the above report was noved by Mr. Helmcken, who express d pleasure at seeing Mayor Hall pres ent. He was sure that His Worship was a firm friend of the association an he hoped that through Mayor Hall the public might be made to realize th work that was being done by the asso ciation. Mr. Helmcken expressed the ope that greater interest than heretofore would be taken in the organiza-

ernment on the west coast, long known as "the graveyagd of ships." A motor lifeboat, with full crew, has been stationed at Bamfield, and three other lifeboats are stationed, respectively, at Clayoquot, Ucluelet and Clo-oose, the two first being supplied with full crews from December 1st to March 31st, but in respect to the latter, there has so far

Bridgman, H. C. Marsh, James Maynard, George Neill J. G. Warner A. J.

Mayor Hall, thanking the association for his election to the post of vice-president, said that he was sorry to see the citizens of Victoria were not as see the citizens of Victoria were not as mr. Peirson characterized the lack of interest in the association which was evident last year as positively disgraceful. Fourteen committee meetings were ful. Fourteen committee meetings were called during the year and eight of them had to be postponed for lack of

A report was presented by the treasurer showing a balance for the year ending on March 31st of \$431.97, com-

of the work of Ian St. Clair, in getting young men to take an interest in local lifeboat, was highly praised by Mr. Peirson said that there was a

possibility that the Prince of Wales would become a patron of the associa-

a fair-sized cargo, consisting of 3,000 sacks of flour, 2 carloads of sewing in been reported.

The matter will be discussed by the besides big shipments of domestic merbesides big shipments of domestic merbesides.

Care, a number of narrow escapes naving seem reported.

Wm. Templeman, M. P., for his great interest, and Capt. J. Gaudin and his staff for indefatigable and painstaking service in the same direction.

Committee would also thank the Hon. Wm. Templeman, M. P., for his great interest, and Capt. J. Gaudin and his staff for indefatigable and painstaking service in the same direction.

Committee would also thank the Hon. Wm. Templeman, M. P., for his great interest, and Capt. J. Gaudin and his staff for indefatigable and painstaking service in the same direction. Touching the matter of operating the ment. It was suggested that the crew

May be imitated, but beauty is more Atlantic messages were dispatched ducts of digestion by Ferrozone and was developed into a daily service of complexion rapidly improves. Increase | wireless news-messages. time, on July 5th. The Empress is due back on July 25th. The Empress of position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous back on July 25th. The Empress of position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous do this relation to the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous do the first throughout the united Kingdom. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous do that the first throughout the united Kingdom. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the dangerous position. The steamship will sail as command the deputy of the steamship will sail as command the deputy of the steamship will sail as command the deputy of the steamship will sail as command the deputy of the steamship will sail as command the deputy of the steamship will be needed on the steamship will be needed to leave various the steamship will be needed to leave



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business as wholesale dry goods me will be received and paid respectively by Frederick A. Pauline, who will continu to carry on the said business.

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On December 21, 1902, the first trans-

COUNCIL DEAL

GENERAL BUSINESS UP FOR DIS

Matters Disposed of a ting Held Las Night.

(From Tuesday's The time of last night's ng was taken up large with by-laws, no less law providing for a large passed and will come up eration next week, one to Ald. Gleason's measure liquor licenses, and Ald. Ha late scavenging in the city one of the four on which t gebate was the one to rai censes. After an hour's this measure it stood in ame position that it did w bate commenced. There atively little routine busin A letter was read from H Pugsley, minister of p acknowledging the receipt ion to enlarge the city's wh graph street and saying would be inquired into.

H. J. Cambie, for the ge

ive assistant of the C. province, asking about an in connection with the set rived at between the city ar pany whereby the former ag the latter \$7,000, less the am ing supplied since January year, in settlement of the tion regarding the filling James Eay flats. The city an accounting at once ity engineer and the city, o

J. E. Smart, secretary-tr the Exhibition Association, he council instruct the fir of the new buildings on th stimates of the archit Frame, after they have bee igned by the secretary. Who ter had been read Ald. Ca narked that the council had decided upon any policy in with the manner in which make its payments on accou buildings. The council had or insurance received on the old and money placed in the est ebuilding purposes. There conditions in regard to these For example the buildings insured and the insurance favor of the city. The should also be asked to he progress estimates before M that the finance committee w in opportunity of dealing wit Mayor Hall explained that in sight for the new buildi made up of \$10,400 insurance buildings, and city and go grants, each of whom had give Two contracts had been le \$12,000 and the other for \$15,0 figures did not include the fees. He did not know how ernment grant was to be give er through the city or direct

sociation or on vouchers from On motion of Ald. Henderso ed by Ald. Gleason, the requ association was granted, so city grant and the amount ance on hand was concer The city assessor' reporte

petitions had been received imber of local improv which have been advertise isite length of time. The filed and the necessary by-la A letter from the city ba aken as read and was taken

lose of the meeting after the The city assessor, the city that after examining the valves they found that of J. f Montreal, the lowest of plying with the specificati he figures of T. Macvity & but portions of the valve which it was considered prove satisfactory. The next to Mr. Farmer's was that S. Fraser & Co., Limited, ose figure was \$20 higher of the Montreal man. It was award the contract to Mess providing their valve is in equal to the specifications. the contract will go to Mr.

orts on the following eceived from the city engincity assessor and will be a Permanent sidewalks on b Vilson street, now Chambe ith boulevards, curbs and o grade macadamize and di way 24 feet wide), said stree Bay avenue to Cowan av tal cost is placed at \$6.088.2 the city's portion will be \$ property owners \$4,058.8 ual rates being respectively

Permanent sidewalk on the of Southgate street, with ders and boulevards. The t aced at \$2.011.30 of which portion will be \$670.45 and the

vners \$1,340.85. Permanent sidewalk on the f San Juan avenue from treet to Dallas road. The t ced at \$1,161.75, of which ers' portion will be city's \$387.25.

Tenders for creosote were ows: Robert Ward & C cents per gallon or \$19.11 91 gallons, if the city ums, and 18 cents per gal the city returns them; of the Vancouver-Portla npany, 19 cents per gal de drums; William N. O'l ancouver, 191-2 cents per Victoria; Fred Boiston, ents per gallon; E. G. F

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S MESSAGES. coni Atlantic Ocean

announced that the eless telegraph serrconi Company openbetween London and ary 3rd last, will, beyear, be supplementfor public use of a le service between

United Statse, been developed to its rfection in very few coni station that at having been erected two years after Guz. hen a youth of 21 the first steps in his

were dispatched an high-power station on June 4th 1904, this to a daily service of

to have really begun re accepted at post the United Kingdom coni, and the realiCOUNCIL DEALT

GENERAL BUSINESS UP FOR DISCUSSION

Matters Disposed of at the Sitting Held Last Night.

onditions in regard to these payments.

Or example the buildings should be wife back to her home in Seattle. The sured and the insurance made out in out. hould also be asked to hand in all ess estimates before Monday so that the finance committee would have opportunity of dealing with them. Mayor Hall explained that there was in sight for the new buildings \$30,400 made up of \$10,400 insurance on the old grants, each of whom had given \$10,000.

buildings, and city and government grants, each of whom had given \$10,000. Two contracts had been let, one for \$12,000 and the other for \$15,000. These figures did not include the architect's figures did not include the architect's figures did not include the architect's fees. He did not know how the government grant was to be given, whether through the city or direct to the association.

On motion of Ald. Henderson, second ed by Ald. Gleason, the request of the ity grant and the amount of insur-

The city assessor reported that no petitions had been received against a number of local improvement works which have been advertised for the requisite length of time. The report was

een excluded.

providing their valve is in every way equal to the specifications. Otherwise

o grade macadamize and drain (road-

will be \$670.45 and the property

nanent sidewalk on the east side

ced at \$1,161.75, of which the prop

ers \$1,340.85

The city assessor, the city electrician A sumptuous menu of Celestialland, the water commissioner reported that after examining the tenders for cluding rice, fish, meat and mushrooms, and the cross and the commissioner reported that after examining the tenders for cluding rice, fish, meat and mushrooms, and the cross and the cross and confee, was also west mounted police barracks. The of Montreal, the lowest of those com-plying with the specifications, although A plea by a number of local Chinathe figures of T. Macvity & Son, of St. of S offered was of babbit instead of brass, which it was considered would not prove satisfactory. The next lowest tender to Mr. Farmer's was that of Walter

Beautiful Walter Walter and Walter and Walter was of babbit instead of brass, which it was considered would not prove satisfactory. The next lowest tender to Mr. Farmer's was that of Walter was under the commissioner repair to the wagon road, for the Pouce Coupe country in British Columbia, as a few would on his return to Ottawa present we will be south of the river, opposite Duny and the wagon road, for the Pouce Coupe country in British Columbia, as a few will be southed to the wagon road, for the Pouce Coupe country in British Columbia, as a few will be southed to the wagon road, for the Pouce Coupe country in British Columbia, as a few will be southed to the wagon road, for the Pouce Coupe country in British Columbia, as a few will be southed to the wagon road, for the Pouce Coupe country in British Columbia, as a few will be southed to the wagon road, for the Pouce Coupe country in British Columbia, as a few will be southed to the wagon road, for the pouce Coupe country in British Columbia, as a few will be southed to the wagon road, for the wagon road Fraser & Co., Limited, of this city, their request to the proper authorities. ose figure was \$20 higher than that of the Montreal man. It was decided to award the contract to Messrs. Fraser,

copper mines on Howe Sound will be re-opened the latter part of this month with in British Columbia in coming Reports on the following works were if a report which has come from New from Edmonton, and here is located a York, from where the affairs of the ty assessor and will be advertised: company are directed, is to be credited. free miner's licenses may be obtained and claims recorded. The police trail during the summer to a point where the some years. ray 24 feet wide), said street from Oak operation of the Brittania mines will Leaving Fort St. John, the trail leads story of love, lust and liquor. Say avenue to Cowan avenue. The be profitable on a handsome scale, westward up the morth side of the otal cost is placed at \$6.088.20, of which and therefore the decision to start up Peace river for twenty-two miles to the mouth of Cache creek, which it fol-

rates being respectively \$250.20 and structions have been received at the two miles, when it crosses the north Vancouver offices in respect to the re-panent sidewalk on the north side opening, but these are expected on the follows up the main halfway river, now Southgate street, with curbs, gut-s and boulevards. The total cost is sand boulevards. The total cost is some time in consultation with the from Fort St. John. Here it turns west-tion will be \$670 45 and the property management. Mr. Adams is expected ward, following up the valley, and en-

San Juan avenue from Niagara eet to Dallas road. The total cost is

Limited, \$17.90 per 100 gallons, including drums; W. Beverly Robinson, Montreal, 65 shillings per drum of about 90 gallons, ex-steamer at Victoria, that is, not laid down on the wharf; South Metropolitan Gas Company, Old Kent road, London, 65 shillings per drum of about 90 gallons, c. i. v., Victoria; Kenning Park Oli Works, Glasgow, 17 cents per sallon all port charges to be read

per gallon, all port charges to be paid by the receiver; W. T. Andrews wrote A ROUTE PROVIDED IN NORTHERN DISTRICT

were referred to the city engineer and the purchasing agent to report to the Provincial Mineralogist Has Prepared Interesting Table of Distances.

asking that the awarding of the con-tract be delayed for a week until he

should receive figures he was expecting from the Old Country. The tenders

streets and bridges committee Friday

more of rough going, when the trail improves, until the crossing of the Ospika river—at 172-mile post—is reached, when it commences a long, steady climb to the summit of the third range Herchmer pass—180 miles from St.
John. From Fort Grahame it is twenty miles to the mouth of the Ingenika river, on which recent finds of placer gold are reported. At Fort Graham the Hudson Bay Company has a post at which ordinary camp supplies can usually be had, but it is better to learn

TWENTY-SIX MILL from the company's head office in Victoria as to the stock on hand this season, before counting on supplies at Fort Grahame.

From Fort Grahame, the distance to Bear lake (Fort Connelly), is 116 miles in a general southwesterly direction. In that distance the trail crosses three mountain ranges, the first and second by easy grades and at no great eleva-

TWENTY-SIX MILLIONS

Everything Indicates Prosperous Year-New Creeks Will Swell Total.

	ting Heid Last	night.	Prepared Interesting Table	Bear lake (Fort Connelly), is 116 miles	ous Year-New Creeks	handle the 1,800 inches of water that	
	Night.	The finance committee recommended		in a general southwesterly direction. In		has been brought for a number of miles	Business if Steamers
	wight.	payments totalling \$7,693.	of Distances.	that distance the trail crosses three	Will Swell Total.	to an elevation of 300 feet. Inasmuch	
	- Line -	The special committee appointed to	the second second in a contract of the second second	mountain ranges, the first and second		as this ground has been tested and the	Will Call.
		discuss with representatives from the	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	by easy grades and at no great eleva-	44-4-4	fall of snow warrants the belief that	
	(From Tuesday's Daily.)	councils of South Saanich and Oak Bay	The latest report of the minister of	tion, but the third range is crossed at		there will be plenty of water this sea-	
	The time of last night's council meet-	the question of the establishment of a	mines contains information relative to	an altitude of 7,000 feet, by barometer,	A banner year is predicted for	son, the company, of which Frank	H. Smith, a grower of bananas on an
	111B	public abattoir, reported that the	the marchine of the matter relative to	some 2,000 feet above the valley of the	Alaska. Word comes from all the	Youngs is the manager, looks forward	extensive scale at San Blas, Mexico,
	With by mind, its test than Iour or	sense of a meeting with the butchers	the reaching of the northern mining	Omineca, the climb being made in six	Northern camps that the cleanup which	to having a big output this year.	
	which came up. They included a by-	was in favor of the idea but that the			got under way unusually early is mak-	A new region that has been rather	is in the city. He has come north in
	law providing for a large amount of	committee did not feel that it had suf-	Northwest Mounted Police, which is	doned as a trading post and no supplies	ing a better showing than anticipated.	slow in coming to the front is the	connection with the prospective trade
	local improvement work, which was	at hand to warrant	very interesting in view of the atten-	are to be obtained there.		Innoko, which on account of its in-	which is being worked up with this
	passed and man come up to recombin	it making a recommendation on the matter. The committee was instruct-	tion which is being attached to that	From Fort Connelly to the line of the	Every district in the North will make	accessibility and the bother from water	port. Mr. Smith is the grower of the
	eration next week, one to provide for	ed to go ahead and get additional data.	district of progent The	Takon telegraph trait is so times, in a	a better showing this season than last,	on the creeks has held the many men	first shipment of bananas to be sent
	the closing of three streets which run j	Ald Handarson's by law to also	district at present. The report shows	westerly direction, the trail meeting the	and it will only be a few days before	Who stampeded there last year from	direct from the west coast of Mexico
	into the reservoir site on Smith's hill,	tions of Summit and Arthur average	that an admirable work in the interests	telegraph line four miles north of	the golden harvest will begin to ar-	showing its real worth. Enough has	to Victoria, the consignment embrac-
	Ald. Gleason's measure to raise the	tions of Summit and Arthur avenues and Jones street and use the portions		"Fourth Cabin," which is 100 miles from	rive here. A million from the Tanana	been shown, however, to place its out-	ing about 800 bunches being received
	liquor licenses, and Ald. Hall's to regu-	closed in connection with the site of	Dominion government.	Hazelton. This stretch of trail is said		put at \$100,000.	by J. A. Morris of this city, on the last
	late scavenging in the city. The only	closed in connection with the site of Smith's Hill reservoir site was intro- duced and advanced to the committee	The provincial mineralogist gives the	to be very good. Hazelton is the head	Men in touch with the North say	Millions From Hot Springs.	trip of the Lonsdale. The fruit ar-
100 E	one of the four on which there was any	duced and advanced to the committee	following information in the report:	of steamboat navigation on the Skeena	that, judging from the most conserva-	The Hot Sjrings district, which is	rived in excellent shape and is now
	debate was the one to raise the liquor	stage where it was left until next meet-	For the last two years the R. N. W.	river. It is the seat of the gold com-	tive estimates, the output from Alas-	generally classed in the Tahana of late	being ripened preparatory to being put
	licenses. After an hour's discussion of	ing	mounted police have been engaged in	missioner and mining recorder of the		will make a started at the Tanana of late	on the market.
	this measure it stood in exactly the	The local improvement by law and	making a trail from Fort St. John, on	district, and has three or four stores	mark. If the North is permitted to go	will make a splendid showing the com-	Mr. Morris has gone to considerable
	same position that it did when the de-	Viding for the undertaking of suits of	the Peace river, across British Colum-	where supplies of all sorts can be ob-	through the season without any	ing season. Frank Manley, the owner	trouble to work into this trade. He has
	bate commenced. There was compar-				strikes, Alaska will this year lead the	of perhaps more placer property than	moreover, fitted up the necesary quar-
	atively little routine business.	large amount of street improvements which was advanced to the committee	nelly, to the Yukon telegraph line.	graph office, hospital, etc. Steamboat		any other man in Alaska, has been	tes at his warehouse to permit of the
		stage last week was again taken up	which is then to be followed, with cer-	navigation opens on Skeena river about	ting Colorado, which has been at the	working for two years to get the great	fruit being handled in the best, of
	Pugsley, minister of public works,	and passed.	tain local variations, to Telegraph	May 1st and closes about the end of	head, in second place, Alaska, in 1906,	stody of claims on baker creek in	style. This was done on the direct
	acknowledging the receipt of applica-	and passed.	creek, Atlin and White Horse in the	October-both dates depending some-		shape to work on an extensive scale,	understanding that the Canadian-Mex-
	tion to enlarge the city's wharf at Tele-		Yukon. As the cutting out of this trail	what upon the season and state of wat-		and he will add a full million to the	ican line now operating would be avail-
	graph street and saying the request	17-YEAR-OLD MORPHINE FIEND.	renders a section of the northern part	er in the river.	strikes there was a decrease in the	Tanana output.	able as a means of conveying the
	would be inquired into.		of the province more available to pros-	The distances by the R. N. W. M. P.		The Birch creek district, famous in	bananas. Mr. Smith's visit to the
	H. J. Cambie, for the general execu-	Man Arrested For Keeping Drug Pois-	pectors and others, the following par-	trail between Edmonton and Hazelton	Tabulated Estimate.	the annals of Alaska history hafore it l	
	tive assistant of the C. P. R. in this	oned Wife Shut Up.	ticulars of the trail are given taken		From the views of bankers, opera-	was dimmed by the Klondike, is coming	pose of looking into the facilities which
	province, asking about an accounting	Company of the second second second second	from the report of Commissioner Perry		The same and a second the same as the same	- Salle diguili, and the Salle dig-	Mr. Morris has, so that he could feel
	in connection with the settlement ar-	Vancouver, June 1Morphine was	R. N. W. mounted police, for 1907, and	VANCOUVER STORY.	with Alaska the following is a con-	gings which paid handsome profits	satisfied that the fruit would be hand-
	rived at between the city and the com-	responsible for the appearance of J.	from other sources.		servative estimate of the gold output	with wages at \$10 a day, are again	led in such a manner as to give the best of results to all concerned. He
	pany whereby the former agreed to pay	Gates in the police court this morn-	From Edmonton a good wagon road	Hindus Engaged at Sawmill Charged	of the North for 1908:	working. Berry brothers will hydraulic	best of results to all concerned. He
	the latter \$7,000 less the amount of fill-	ing. He presented a wretched appear-	leads to Athabasca Landing-a distance	With Attempting to Kill	Tanana \$12,000,000	Mammoth creek, a dredge will be in-	is satisfied with the manner in which
	ing supplied since January 14th of this	ance. His clothes hung loosely from	of approximately 100 miles-over which	Foreman			
	year, in settlement of the city's obliga-	slack shoulders, his face deathly white	a stage runs twice a week, also numer-				
	tion regarding the filling in of the	with blue shadows under the eyes.	ous freight teams. There are excellent	Vancouver, June 1The World pub-	Susitna 250,000	or Buch and its scores of thou-	ing that there will be no danger of
	James Bay flats. The city will arrange	Three detectives in steorotyped phrases	Stopping houses on the road and a word		Fortymile 1 000 000		the fruit receiving a bad name through
	for an accounting at once and for this	unfolded a tale such as Zola would	hotel at the Landing The Hudenn Rot	I they had been remrimended for not do-	Fortymile	A steady and marked increase of	poor attention.
	purpose the letter was referred to the	have revelled in. The first the police	Company and Revillion Freres have	ing their work in a proper manner, a	Birch creek 1 000 000	dredge and hydraulic concerns in the	One difficulty seems to present itself.
题注:	city engineer and the city controller for	knew of the case was when it was re-	the second section of the second section is a second section of	4 Francisco Salar Sa	2,000,000	placer regions of Alaska illustrates the	In anythere are the Charles 7 35 35
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	insurance received on the old buildings	to cure his wife. He said he had	Lesser Slave Lake	300 200 0 100 170 280 377 3	394 434 452 466 488 604 657 761	gion across from Alaska in the Russian	good husiness He will dool he sowe
	and money placed in the estimates for	money coming from Seattle and was	Peace River Crossing	400 300 100 0 70 180 277 2	294 334 352 360 388 504 557 661	possessions has the same formation and	only with Mr Morris because he has
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 Junction with Telegraph Line
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 Hazelton
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 If your shoes pinch and cramp your feet you can exchange them for a com-fortable fitting pair by simply using a box of "Foot-Elm." It gives wonder-

miles south of the river, opposite Dur vegan, there is the half-breed settle

ment of Spirit river, where horses can be obtained, and from where to the

Fort St. John is the first place me

SHOES EXCHANGED 25 CENTS.

ful ease and satisfaction. Just try it

quisite length of time. The report was filed and the necessary by-laws will be that the city disarm the Orientals of Vancouver by purchasing firearms. There is considerable settlement in this colony. A letter from the city barrister was taken up at the close of the meeting after the press had bought during a riot was made by considerable settlement in this vicinity and a large half-breed colony, so that horses and packing outfit can ing's session of the Chinese claims in-

From the post to Peace river crossing ing there are two stores, and a Northwest mounted police barracks. The Peace river is crossed by a ferry, and the road continues along the north side Dunvegan is the best point to leave

Vancouver, June 1.—The Brittania

Other mines of Heritania

the city's portion will be \$2,029.40 and the big property.

It is now understood that definite into reach Vancouver shortly.

ents per gallon; E. G. Prior & Co. ately on regulation forms,

FEATURES OF CHINESE

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CLAIMS INQUIRY

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> The foreman was uninjured. VICTIM HAILED FROM B. C.

Cobatt Ont. June 2-A vours contractor from British Columiba, named Shorey Hayden, was instantly killed at the Patterson mine yesterday. The explosion which resulted in the death of Hayden and injury to his partner is supposed to have been due to a defec-

SORDID STORY OF NEGRO CONVICT

New Westminster, June 1.-Dan Smith, a husky negro cow puncher of the Chibleen turning out \$300,000 letan district, arrived in this city on for a number of seasons. Wilson street, now Chamberlain street, quarters have come to the conclusion that the price of copper will advance the road to this point has been built for the B. C. penifentiary, his incar-

ters the first range of mountains (Rocky mountains) at the 114-mile post,

New Discoveries in Tanana. In the Tanana district new and val. ka will increase the output to a con-

Two districts, old so far as gold discoveries are concerned but new in rich strikes, are the Susitna and the Koyukuk. In the latter region for many kuk. In the latter region for many years men have worked on the theory that it was a country of shallow diggings, and what was considered to be bedrock proved during the last winter to be only the overburden for a richer to be only the overburden for a gravel wash ranging in depth from 100 to 150 feet. Should other creeks beside Nolan prove that the ancient channels have been covered by country rock, and that underneath this country is of the same of the same all that could be desired and, when six years has now about 500 acrea under cultivation. The variety of beans gives the very best of fruit, being luscious and possessing a thin skin. channels have been covered by country ock, and that underneath this wellmarked debris there is rich pay, the stimate of \$1500,000 with the control of the stimate of \$1,500,000 will be figure. As a rule the Koyukuk has been turning out \$300,000 each year

the entire season, having done all the dead work last year, On Slate and Miller creeks much work will be done

A great impetus has been given placer mining in the Cooks inlet region of late, and Crow, Six Mile, East Fork, Canyon and Mills creek, all old producers, will contribute their quota this year, as well as a number of new streams that owing to the strikes that have been made on the upper Susitna will be developed for the first time. On Kendal peninsula, the Kenal Min

ing & Milling Company will work three shifts of men on its hydraulic ground on Copper creek, a tributary of Kenal river. Three glants will be used to handle the 1,800 inches of water that has been brought for a number of miles to an elevation of 300 feet. Inasmuch as this ground has been tested and the fall of snow warrants the belief that

Pincher Creek District. visited the property of the Canadian. The line is subsidized by the Can-

tive, Mr. Hunt said: the agent of the company, I drove tunities are not allowed to be sacriforty miles southwest of Pincher Creek, fixed... 2,000 fully paid shares in the company and is one of the most enthusiastic of

the working staff and already can see

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BANANA PRODUCER FROM SAN BLAS HERE

He is Prepared to Do Extensive **Business if Steamers** Will Call.

round as Alaska.

Right on top of the gold product is capable of wide development. At the the copper output, held back until the present time Mr. Morris and Mr. present on account of the law price of copper, but which in its wide extent and known richness cannot be withheld from development.

Placer gold alone does not make all the prosperity of the great North, for quartz mining fishing for regus mar-corn is at its best.

large stores at the Landing, where orlarge stores at the Landing, where ordinary supplies can be obtained.

From Athabasca Landing travel in winter is by sleigh read up the river on the ice to the mouth of Lesser. Slave river, which is then followed up to the lack of the Same name, to the Lesser Slave slave post of the Hudson Bay

Company.

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M'GILL STUDENTS IN B. C. Party of Varsity Men Visit Mines in

been turning out \$300,000 each year for a number of seasons.

Saturday, accompanied by Provincial Constable Joseph Burr. of Ashcroft. For the next five years Smith will be a resident of the B. C. penitendary, his incarcers the next five years Smith will be a resident of the B. C. penitendary, his incarcers the next five years Smith will be a resident of the B. C. penitendary, his incarcers on the Sustina. Little known and only worked in spots where render mothers in following his occupation of cattle punching, elected to take up his residence at Riske creek, where he was employed by M. Beecher, proprietor of a saloon at the place. Here Dan found his dimity in the person of a klootch mamed Margaret, a trial mariage being additionable present the proprietor of the salinity in the person of a klootch mamed Margaret, a trial mariage being the benches on Eig creek and other. The Chandlar, Squaw creek and the benches on Eig creek and others in the person him. To satisfy her streams will put out a great deal of spiring truth dawned upon him. To satisfy her streams will put out a great deal of some dappending from the path of restructe, and had leady can see himself driving around Cranbrock in the his divide, the result of some of his profits in oil. The derick is \$4. feet himself driving around Cranbrock in the his part is deal of his profits in oil. The derick is \$4. feet himself driving around Cranbrock in the his part is deal of his profits in oil. The derick is \$4. feet himself driving around Cranbrock in the his part is deal of his profits in oil. The derick is \$4. feet himself driving around Cranbrock in the his part is deal of his profits in oil. The derick is \$4. feet himself driving around Cranbrock in the his part is deal of his profits in oil. The derick is \$4. feet himself driving around Cranbrock in his part is and is seaffly in the his path and the shaft, bit and is and it on the his part is and it of which the hisp have \$3.00 feet. At the week by special tran from Rossland. Only of which the himperson h

MEASURE INTRODUCED BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Capt. Gardiner to Handle Scows—Disposal of Dry Garbage.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Scavenging matters generally took day or night, without special permit in up a large portion of the time of last each case from the sanitary inspector. evening's council meeting. The sublect was introduced to the council by
a breach of the regulations hereinbeject was introduced to the council by fore in this by-law contained shall, a report from the special committee appointed to deal with the scavenging of not less than \$10 and not exceeding \$50 that the city instead of having another
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tion and run the smoke from it into the lighting station chemney. At present all the combustible garbage was being burned on Cook street, but it had become such a nuisance that it had to be stopped. It was expected that stepped. It was expected that about half the entire garbage would be disposed of in that way, consisting of such aterial as would be likely to float to CAPITALISTS LOOKII IG shore after being dumped in the straits Ald. Hall said that according to the proposal the garbage now being d stroyed at Cook street would be disposed of with little cost. It would be heaper to burn it than tow it out to

Ald. Mable wanted to be assured that the preposed furnace would be been senough to consume all the combustible garbage. He would favor making the furnace large enough even if it did cost ber in the United States is once more ber in the United States is once more being to light by a deal now being

to Mr. Adams, of the city engineer's of-fice, a furnace large enough for the by American capitalists through which ds could be built for \$300. The from the fact that the site was all ready and that it was proposed to use the hundred million feet of lumber.

smokestack of the lighting station in-

The interested parties who are interested partie

This disposed of the matter for the now returned and when seen at the Do-moment, but later in the evening the vanced to the committee stage. The party would be a large investment i

performing scavenging work on his the parties' intentions were in the

less a permit for such removal shall laws.

have been previously obtained from the

4. Every scavenger bringing, pursuare. to these regulations, refuse or girbase as hereinbefore described or referred to to the city wharf for consumption in ace or dumping, shall pay for each cart entering the wharf premises the sum of fifteen cents. This payment ticket representing a money payment tering the city wharf be delivered up by the scavenger or driver to the said

on in charge of the city wharf. 5. The refuse, garbage or other mat-ter hereinbefore described or referred to shall be brought to the said city wharf between the hours of and and no such refuse, garbage or matter shall be conveyed through the streets of the city at any other hour of the

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for the purpose of destroying combustible garbage.

Ald. McKeown asked if with a furnace of this kind it would be possible to use this garbage for steam production.

Ald. Henderson said this was not intended as the proposed furnace would be a very simple one. The idea had been under way for some time and the plans were now in the engineer's office.

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OVER THE 'SLAND

Areas Purchased Near R'evelstoke by the Same Interests.

there will or has already changed hands, an area comprising twenty-six leases upon which are standing four hundred million feet of lumber.

Ald, Gleason doubted whether \$300 would be sufficient to erect a proper furnace and suggested that the amount be struck out and the committee left a reasonable cost.

After some discussion it was decided to do this and the report after being so amended was adopted.

Ald, Pauline said that he wanted to go on record being opposed to this bylaw and also he wanted to go on record as a temperance man. If Ald, Gleason as a temperance man. If Ald, Gleason would be suitable at a reasonable cost.

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Divising the discussion of five American capitalists streets.

The magistrate agreed with this and dism issed the case, but in doing so said the would take the opportunity of warning O gragainst in future exceeding the done in the present instance, although the would support it. In the meantime he would move that the committee rise without reporting the dismussion of the statement of one of the principals, the dismussion of the sufficient to erect a proper who passed through here on the eighten. Ald. Norman—\$150.

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To settle this matter City Electrician
Hutchison will be consulted. If the work is proceeded with it will be done for a day prior to going up the Island on an inspection trip. Mr. Gross has troduced by Aid. Hall was ad- that the result of the trip taken by the Vancouver Island Messages Vancouver Island timber. Plans so far. I shall mean and include every citi- what will be done with the lumber, but account, and also scavengers red to be licensed and licensed until be adhered to. The deal der the provisions of the city by-law. | has not been signed up and until the

every description which under any by-law of the city is required to be remov-Revelstoke property comprising four

CHARTERED FOR THIS SIDE. Barque Homeward Bound Will Load at LICENSE FEES Leadon for Vancouver and Reload Portland Grain.

The American barque Homeward Bound has been chartered to load general cargo at London for Vancouv shall not be made to the person in charge of the city wharf, but tickets last to Portland and will load grain for the United Kingdom for orders. The terms of the charter of the Homeward of fifteen cents shall, for each cart en- Bound are entirely different from any which have been announced for a nu ber of years. The information at hand fails to state the reason why the vessel will discharge at Vancouver and from there go to Portland in ballast.

AUTOMOBOLISTS IN

Three More Cases Before the Magistrate This Morning-

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

One of Them Gets Off.

while the time it took to cross the causeway at the rate of ten miles an left off a week ago. Clause 2, which

Mr. Barnard then wanted to know at organization in bringing in this by-law what speed Ogg was travelling, and but had brought in the by-law because chette, the distinguished French-Canwas told 200 yards in 20 seconds, which he thought that the present license fees adian poet and litterateur, died on was faster than 10 miles an hour, Mr. were not adequate, when it was con-Barnard wanted the constable to figure sidered what it cost to control the traf-on St. Dennis street after an illness of

this out and show him the exact speed, fic. The by-law put saloons and hotels but he refused to do so, Mr. Barnard on the same footing, but he had since in retirement for about a year, and pleaded with the magistrate to force come to the conclusion that thus was during the past few months had been constable Heather to do the figuring, unfair. Good hotels should be eucour- in feeble health, although there was remarking that he was not good at aged. Many of them were law-aliding and a credit to the city, although other strate replied that it was only a matter by a consequences.

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In his death Canada loses one of her brilliant poets and one of the few who have won distinction abroad as well as its claimed, by law they have no right to

dence as to having been stationed on the two licenses. Hotel men to whom one corner and of having signalled to he had spoken had said that it was Constable Heather, who was at the other corner, when the automobile was more than hotels. There was no necespassing him so that Constable Heather sity for saloons. night set his stop watch.

Mr. E arnard took some objection to

REDUCED RATES ON **GOVIERNMENT TELEGRAPH**

Will Be on Twenty-five Cent Basis.

To-day the Dominion government to know that an hotel could be run

MAKES NO PROGRESS

Aldermen Think Time Inopportune for Making Change-Saloons Condemned.

. THE POLICE COURT For an hour last night the member of the city council debated Ald. Gleason's by-law to raise the liquor licenses and at the end of that time the measure stood exactly where it did when the discussion started. During the debate. however, seven out of the nine alder men declared their positions on the by law, two of whom spoke in favor of it and five against. Those who supported Fullerton, while those who opposed it Three automobilists appeared in court to-day to answer charges of having McKeown, Cameron and Norman. One so that there will always be one at the that may be dumped there. The comtained shall, upon conviction, be liating allowed also reported in favor of the costs.

**Committing an offence against any of the regulations herein contained shall, upon conviction, be liating and the chief grounds of objection was fined, the case against another was fined, the case against another was dismissed, while the third was releast han six months. It was held that etion of a furnace at the wharf in hall combustible garbage will be weed. This matter also received warfous clauses when they were being that under the present by-law to regulate scaveng-like was gone through the present by-law the occurrence of vertices of

had timed him with a stop watch.

G. H. Barnard, K. C., who appeared should elapse between any changes in the by-law. for Ogg, in cross-examination, asked the license fees. This was only fair to Constable Heather how he knew the the interests involved.

FIR TIMBER distance between Cook and Vancouver streets was 200 yards, and was told that he had got the figures in the city of the wanted to make it plain that he was not acting for any society or province, Under the Municipal Clauses' at home, Dr. Frechette is survived h Constable Macdonald also gave evi- act the city had the right to separate a widow and three daughters. He was

Ald. Norman-What is the hotel li-

There was some discussion as to what by-law item by item. There were different phases of this question on which aldermen might desire to go on record while if the whole by-law were forced through they would have to vote against it on account of particular secrate than the hotels. The only trouble with Ald. Gleason's proposal was that this difference was not great enough.

Ald. Henderson was glad to know that Ald. Gleason had changed his

honestly and decently. The hotels were required for traffic and in his opinion committee was a recommendation in 2. All animal and vegetable refuse, actual transfers are completed the actual transfers are completed to transfers are completed to actual transfers are completed to the actual transfers are completed to the actual transfers are completed to the actual transfer yond Cape Beale on the west coast, loons, the only object of which was to 000 worth of sewer extension work in August Belmont's Norman III., after taken by or removed by any scavenger, the furnished to see termination of Telegraph street on Victoria harbor, and be the researched and the logs are harbor freadily consumed shall be blaced in or such refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other refuse and other refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other matter not capable of being readily consumed shall she blaced in or such refuse and other matter not capable of being readily consumed shall of such refuse and other matters and clamped into the city garbage scow wharf.

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were in Victoria just as good hotels as could be found in any town of the same size on the continent. These should be treated differently from the low drinking places. He thought that when a change in the license fee was again made it should be so arranged that it should remain in force for a reasonable time at least.

Ald. McKeown said he had every sympathy with Ald. Gleason's efforts to make the city a better place in which to live, if this could he done without to live, if this could he done without to live, if this could he done without to live if this could he done without the live is the construction of a permanent sidewalk on the south side of Kings road, between Douglas street and Third street as a work of local improvement.

to live, if this could be done without taking undue advantage of any class. In his opinion a saloon should not exist. The council in the past, however, had given them licenses and had recently changed the amount of this lithe present wooden walk is in good renaive and the present wooden walk is in good recently changed the amount of this li-cense. In view of this he did not think it would be fair to make another change just now. The present by-law should remain in force at least a year. To keep raising the license every few "4. Recommended that surface months would work an injury that drains be constructed on the following would amount to persecution. He would streets, if funds are available, viz.: nese Wold has been living in the throes for the present.

Mayor Hall said the council should call the government's attention to the Beacon Hill park, cost \$425. fact that the hotels at the Gorge and "5. Recommended that the proposal

score saloon men be looked after to the detriment of the interests of the citizens generally. He then drew a picture of the way in which certain saloons, the Balmont and Strand in particular, the Balmont and Strand in particular, avenue, \$800; Cak Bay avenue, McGregor avenue, which it is claimed does not belong to the Way in which certain saloons, the Balmont and Strand in particular, south of Oak Bay avenue, \$800; Grant street extension the old one. The history of the whole

Mayor Hall explained that the license

CANADIAN POET DEAD.

Montreal, June 2.-Dr. Louis Fre-

on St. Dennis street after an illness of ANCIENT MATTER RAKED

SCHOONER A TOTAL WRECK.

S ydney, N. S., June 2.-The school smokestack of the lighting station instead of building one specially for the furnace. A furnace such as the one proposed would burn a lot of material. Ald, Gleason doubted whether \$300 servation of five American capitalists who passed through here on the eight. Jul ia Forsey, Capt. Charles Hilliera, of Cra nberry Head last night while put-ting back to shelter. Both vessel and department estimates again brought carr to are likely to prove a total loss. up the discussion of the Rev. Mr.

> St. George, N. B., June 2.-The granite works here were closed vesterday.

and an eight-hour day.

tions. Personally he was strongly in favor of charging the saloons a higher the City Council on the Matter.

committee was a recommendation in fettle. To-day's betting against Sea-

removed or taken to any other place, the land, as can be more successthe within or without the city, unthe land, as can be more successthe land as can be more successthe land as can be more successthe land the land, as can be more successthe land the land as can be more successthe land the land as can be more successthe land the land, as can be more successthe land the land the land

to enforce the law as it did now. There were in Victoria just as good hotels as porate seal to the contract.

Mayor be authorized to affix the corporate seal to the contract.

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would amount to persecution. He would prefer that this by-law were laid over Dallas road, between St. Lawrence and Montreal streets, cost \$460; Rupert months. It has been one sensation

at Esquimalt were open on Sunday.

Men went to these places on Sunday have conveyed to the city a strip of morning, when daybreak found some and got drunk and came into the city and people complained that the city regulations were being broken.

land off his property on the northwest office or orientals gracing the cells of the police station after a stirring encounter with the country with the coun Ald. Gleason replied that the city had written to the government in connection with this matter a few months ago to build a retaining wall there, be

Mayor Hall replied that that had reference particularly to Esquimalt.

Ald. Gleason quoted figures to show what the liquor traffic was costing the city in regard to police protection. This was not fair to the ratepayers generally. Why should the interests of two score saloon men be looked after to the score saloon men be looked after to the detriment of the interests of the citiwere being run and remarked that Ald. easterly, \$250; extension for Pemberton the old one. The history of the whole asterly, \$250; extension for Pemberton the old one. The history of the whole affair dates back a few months ago. was in a position to put a stop to this if he would act.

Ald. McKeown replied that he was avenue, 680 feet, \$1,000; Fisguard street property of the coal company, the Ald. McKeown replied that he was surprised to hear such complaints for the commissioners had recently appointed an inspector, who had not repointed an inspector, who had not repointed an inspector, who had not reported any of these things to the board.
It seemed easier for outsiders to get
information of this kind than the offiinformation of this kind than the offiand adoption of said report by the chased the land on which the building

and. Henderson explained that the city engineer had been instructed to prepare a list of sewer extensions to an estimated cost of \$25,000 which in his opinion should be undertaken. In the both parties to gain a vantage point, ist presented he had included all the lawyers have been engaged on both short extensions the applications for sides and in other ways preparations which were on hand.

This closed the discussion and the report was adopted.

TACTICS ARE

UP TO BLOCK SUPPLY tions have yet to be proved, he

Ottawa, June 2.-With thirteen members of the opposition present and a fair representation of government sup-porters, the Commons held a sitting The attempt of the government to facilitate the business of leglation was again blocked by obstruc tionists. The Hon, Mr. Foster on a mo-Pringle's charges relative to imm ality in the Yukon. Mr. Foster read the correspondence already tabled in the House and discussed. He occupied the whole morning relating the charges made by the Rev. Pringle though a part of the correspondence showed the the blue paper there was great except the blue paper the blue pap the commission appointed to investigate and substantiate the charges. The correspondence also showed from official reports that the conditions com-plained of have been remedied during SEWER EXTENSIONS as moral and law-abiding as any other place in Canada.

BETTING ON DERBY.

Seasick II., which yesterday ran a dead heat with M. E. Deschamps' authority for giving out a warrant. The Quintette II. for the French Derby at whole situation is wrought with legal Chantilly, arrived at Epsom this even-technicalities which will be fought out One of the principal items in the re- worse for his hard race yesterday, and is expected to go to the post in the Epsom Derby on June 3rd in excellent ture war.

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IN CHINATOWN

EXCITING TIME

Cells for Tearing Down Building.

Nanaimo, June 1.-The Nanaimo Chilast. The climax was reached on Satbut it had done no good.

Mayor Hall replied that that had ref
"6. Recommended that the following ing the arrests despite their threaten-

taken up. It was a complicated clause inspector had so far been engaged and when it had been read Aid. Cameron remarked sarcastically: "That's censed premises of the city and preparties of the city and preparti be one scow at the wharf to wand garbage. For the use of this so the work of towing Capt. Gar. The clause, however, was allowed to stand over.

The magistrate inflicted a fine of \$10, and warned Mr. Elford that this was a sort of bargain day fine, and that any powers should be conferred on the sand-the rate of \$4 per trip. This portion the rapport was adopted without question. The react clause of the report, however, gave rise to some discussion. It recommended the construction of a furnace at the wharf at a cost of \$300 to the first of the purpose of destroying combustance.

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Ald. Mornan—That's complete the city and preparing as read and adopted. Ald. Fuller Ald. Henderson explained that the There have been all sorts of rumors have been male for the inevitable strug-

In the meantime the general public saw no tangible evidences of the strug-gle that was going on except that the new Chinatown was going ahead and that the greater portion of the old hinatown was preparing to move into the new quarters when they were ready. Not without its interest either has the new Chinatown been to the rest of the city, for first it was discovered that the rew section was built in the city limits, when it was generally supposed to have been built outside, and then it was alleged that it was built partly on another's property and blocking two pub-lic streets. These two latter conten-

aimed, by law they have no right to irastic method last night of proving them about 11 o'clock started to tear down one of the old buildings and co menced moving it bodily to their new quarters. They had a good portion of the building down and moved across before their opponents got word to the police. A couple of policemen, Constables Neen and Barnes hurried to the latter were at once sworn in as specials and a lively scene ensued. Barnes hustled back to town, got a warrant from Mayor Planta for the arrest of the beligerent Chinamen, while Neen and the specials held them at bay, preing them from taking away the lumber. When Constable Barnes arrived with ment and it looked for a while as if the application of the same to the heads of the Chinamen, nine Celestials were arrested. Later on the police and the specials made another raid and got seven more. The Chinamen were all bailed out on Sunday morning by wealthy brethren for \$250 a piece. In the meantime they have secured legal advice and promise to make things in-London, June 1.-W. K. Vanderbilt's teresting for those responsible for their in court. The air continues heavy

ENGLISH OLYMPIC TRIALS.

BRUCE ISMAY ON WHITE STAR WO

General Manager o Company Tells of 1 Foot Liners.

It is a rapid age in which So new are the Cunarders th not had time to lose wonder gigantic liners, to cease to their immensity of length and ous power. It looks as though foot ships were to be the la marine construction and tha 000 horse power marked th motive strength.

But now, while one is yet at these marvels, the cables nouncement that the White S ship Company has contract construction of a steamship have the amazing length of a length 210 feet greater th the Lusitania and 320 feet was the length of Brunel's ure-the Great Eastern. Such was the word the cabl the other day. Mr. Bruce general manager of the V line, who arrived in New England a few days ago, not armed the report, but added ther interest to it by the state the company was planning to one but two of these giant send one down the ways si after the other had gone over to place both of these great

the New York-Southampton "These two steamships." Ismay, "are intended to be of anything yet designed. The approximately 1,000 feet perhaps a few feet more or few feet less. But if not e 1,000 feet it will be but a triff ence from that figure, one w other. That length will make siderably greater than any projected. I do not know t has been decided upon, but naturally be commensurate

"What new or unusual fea these new vessels have?" h was asked. "I may not tell you that," I "for if I did all our compet know, but I will repeat wh said, that they will be far also thing that has yet been project But there were some feature. Mr. Ismay felt free to disc new Cunarders, as all the wor are fitted with turbine eng. Ismay said that the new W vessels would be equipped turbine and reciprocating These will operate triple sci two wing screws being proengines of the reciprocating central one being driven by The company already has us struction two other vessels w tive power is of this combina But these are very much small are the Alberta and the Albar are now under construction in fast yards of Harland & Wol two are to be placed in the service of the company in th spring, but they are of relativ

displace about 60,000 tons. "Extraordinary speed." M nued, "will not be continued, "will not be soughthese larger vessels. About knots an hour, I should say their gait."—New York Time

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Sehring sea sealing ground DISASTER AVERTI Fire in South Vancouver

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Vancouver, June 2.-A fir ening to assume dangerous poroke out yesterday afterno ettlement in South Vanco south of the city boundary rom some unknown cause i dence of Mr. Black on Twent between Westminster avenu ario street, it entirely con building, extended to the esidence, belonging to Mr. urning it to the ground, an ecking still a third house Only the arrival of the cit partment, which stretched a he of hose from the neares located on Fifteenth ave vented a general conflagrati ection is well settled with fre tures, and the strong win ng on the height of land

The entire neighborho and fought the fire at the with a bucket brigade, but the the premises saved most of iture, but are said to be con ly heavy losers on the buildi combined loss is put at betw and \$5,000, on which there small insurance.

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Is Grace Police aring Down ding.

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Such was the word the cables brought the other day. Mr. Bruce Ismay, general manager of the White Star line, who arrived in New York from England a few days ago, not only confirmed the report, but added still fur-ther interest to it by the statement that the company was planning to build not one but two of these giant vessels; to send one down the ways six months after the other had gone overboard, and to place both of these great vessels in the New York-Southampton service.

other. That length will make them con- terminus. siderably greater than any vessel yet projected. I do not know what beam has been decided upon, but this will

"I may not tell you that," he replied,

But there were some features which Mr. Forrest began the erection of the Mr. Ismay felt free to discuss. The new Cunstders as all the world's an all the world's second features. new Cunarders, as all the world knows, are fitted with turbine engines. Mr.

knots an hour, I should say, will their gait."—New York Times.

H. M. S. SHEARWATER AND ALGERINE ABOUT DUE

Two Sloops Expected at Esquimalt During Next Few Days.

the work which will be assigned to the two sloops can be obtained locally, but is believed that the Algerine will shortly go south on a cruise, while the Shearwater undertakes a patrol of the Behring sea sealing grounds.

DISASTER AVERTED.

to Assume Large Proportions.

Vancouver, June 2.- A fire threatning to assume dangerous proportions dence of Mr. Black on Twentieth street, between Westminster avenue and One ed so far. ario street, it entirely consumed the building, extended to the adjoining residence, belonging to Mr. Gray, and burning it to the ground, and then atcated on Fifteenth avenue, and lecked the fire at the third house, pr.-

FIRE CHIEF REPORTS.

Month's Work of Brigade is Submitted Progress is Being Made on Different to Fire Wardens. Buildings at Grounds.

Foot Liners.

The month of May, as follows:

Number of fires for month, 12; loss, 3650. Number of drills, 7, including four hose drills, two with ladder appliances and one with engine and hose.

The three new men appointed have the second story well under way.

At the lost meeting of the eventual three lost meeting and the poultry buildings at the fair grounds by the B. C. Agricultural Association. Secretary J. E. Smart reports that the main building is proceeding towards completion rapidly three points and the poultry buildings at the fair grounds by the B. C. Agricultural Association. Secretary J. E. Smart reports that the main building is proceeding towards completion rapidly three points and the poultry buildings at the fair grounds by the B. C. Agricultural Association. Secretary J. E. Smart reports that the main building is proceeding towards completion rapidly three points and the poultry buildings at the fair grounds by the B. C. Agricultural Association.

FOR ALBERNI TERMINUS will not be roofed.

Right of Way Into Townsite Nearly Complete-Movements of Interest.

Alberni, June 2.-The clearing of the right of way for the last ten miles of "These two steamships," said Mr. the railway route into Alberni is now smay, "are intended to be far ahead practically completed. Messrs, Car-Ismay, "are intended to be tall and Moorhead, who had the of approximately 1,000 feet in length, contract, have now engaged to clear a perhaps a few feet more or perhaps a few feet less. But if not exactly of piece of ground situated on the water-.000 feet it will be but a trifling differ- front about equidistant between the ence from that figure, one way or the two towns for sidings and yards for the

George Forrest, building contractor has secured from the owner, Dr. F. naturally be commensurate with their Sterling, a lease for a term of years of mgth.
"What new or unusual features will the point of land opposite the Alberni leads not be made of land opposite the Alberni leads not be made of land opposite the Alberni leads not be made of land opposite the Alberni leads not lead opposite the Alberni leads not lead of land opposite the Alberni leads not lead of land opposite the Alberni leads not lead of land opposite the Alberni leads not lead to the lead opposite the Alberni leads not lead to the lead opposite the Alberni leads not lead to the lead opposite the Alberni leads not lead to the lead opposite the Alberni leads not lead to the lea these new vessels have?" Mr. Ismay trading store, for use as a lumber yard in connection with his business. He "for if I did all our competitors will will also carry a full line of doors and know, but I will repeat what I just window frames, sashes and glasses, and said, that they will be far ahead of any-thing that has yet been projected."

Mr Furnest born the

Borrowed Boat Case. In the police court on Saturday two Ismay said that the new White Star vessels would be equipped with both men were charged with the theft of a turbine and reciprocating engines.

These will operate triple screws, the len. The two men who had been on a engines of the reciprocating type, the central one being driven by a turbine. The company already has under construction two other vessels whose motive power is of this combination type. But these are very much smaller. They are the Alberta and the Albany, which are now under construction in the Bell-tast yards of Harland & Wolff. These two are to be placed in the Canadian service of the company in the coming the same and the albany in the coming the same and the Canadian service of the company in the coming the same and the company in the company in the coming the same and the company in the company in the coming the same and the company in the company in the coming the same and the company in t allowing the men to go upon paying a spring, but they are of relatively small size, their displacement being only 14,000 tons. The new ships will probably tion, stated that he accepted their

displace about 60,000 tons.

"Extraordinary speed," Mr. Ismay tent in their action, but that the public tent in their action, but that the public must be protected against incurring must be protected against incurring these larger vessels. About twenty loss through other people's carelessness knots an hour, I should say, will be in such circumstances, and he hoped that warning would be taken that such practices must cease or more serious consequences might follow.

Empire Day. Empire Day was quietly celebrated

ever that captained by S. H. Toy, by a score of 8-0. Canadian Home Circle. During the past two weeks a small touring company has been giving a se ries of entertainments both in Old and New Alberni consisting of illustrated

pictures. They have been playing to good houses. The manager, C. M. Patterson announces that they are travel-Fire in South Vancouver, Threatened ling in the interests of the Canadian Home Circle and seek to organize a circle in this district. W. Sloan's Donation.

The hospital committee of the hoard roke out yesterday afternoon in the of trade is in receipt of a cheque for ent in South Vancouver, just \$50, accompanied by a letter of good of the city boundary. Starting wishes from W. Sloan, M. P., towards ome unknown cause in the resite the fund started to erect a hospital in

Personal Doings. A. Dewar, local manager for the teaming business of W. Skillings, has tecking still a third house near by.
Only the arrival of the city fire department, which stretched a half-mile
line of hose from the nearest hydrant,

Local A. R. McLaren returned on Thursday

M. Carlin, of Victoria, who has ex-

PREPARING FOR FAIR.

The following report for May has been submitted by Chief Watson to the fire day on the buildings of the stock yardens:

I beg herewith to submit report for machinery and the poultry buildings

not had time to lose wonder over these gigantic liners, to cease to marvel at their immensity of length and tremendous power. It looks as though these 700,foot ships were to be the last word in

minor works. It is also probable that an additional stand will have to be

LAMBS FOR CHILIWACK.

Vancouver, June 2.-The steamer Iroquois yesterday brought up from Seattle 988 California sheep, consigned to Clements & Horst, of Chilliwack. They are yearling lambs, and will be turned loose over the 600 or 700 acres of hop fields owned by the firm. These sheep eat all the weeds through the hopfields and save ploughing. They were all dipped and in good con-

NELSON DROWNING FATALITY.

Nelson, June 2 .- James William Tullett, a 14-year-old English boy, living at C. W. Busk's ranch to the east of Nelson, dis-obeyed orders and went out paddling on a couple of logs, having first taken off all his clothes. He was hunted for and finally his clothes were found telling the tale of his drowning. The body has not yet been recovered. The boy, who was one of a number of English lads living on Busk's

MAY BE TRAFFIC POINT FOR G. T. P. SUPPLIES

Revelstoke Has Water Route to Within Easy Reach of Main Route.

north reporting on the feasibility of the Reveistoke route north for supplies Balance as reported Sept. 21st, for construction work. So far they are

here. A few family picnics were held roads, etc. A deputation consisting of and in the afternoon on Clarke's field G. S. McCarter and A. McRae will visit

Within the next few days the sloop of war H. M. S. Shearwater is extended to arrive after a southern cruise opported to arrive after a southern cruise during which a search was conducted.

The report was received with a corful of the makes tri-weekly trips from here for 45 miles up the trips from here for 45 miles up during which a search was conducted, personnel of the white which a search was conducted, without success, for survivors of the ly changing and the members seldom ness of route. A party of six men have missing Silberhorn.

The sloop H. M. S. Algerine is almost work. After the football an impromptu inspecting the route, and are expected. A vote of thanks was

BACK FROM TOUR.

Premier and Hon. H. E. Young Pleased With Trip.

Premier McBride and Hon. H. E. Young, who returned yesterday after a tour of the interior of the province, are both delighted with the prospects for a good season. They were in the Okanagan valley at the time the fruit trees were in bloom, and announce the satisfaction which was

and announce the satisfaction which was felt at the promise.

Hon. Dr. Young while in the mining section took occasion to go into the juestion of a school of mines as proposed by him in connection with the university scheme. He was able to discuss the matter at some length with those most deeply interested, and gathered some practical suggestions along different lines.

He was not enabled to have much time. He was not enabled to have much tim with Dr. Porter, of McGill, but expects to meet him in this city later, when the sub-ject will be taken up between the minister and the representative of McCill Uni

DIES IN ROYAL CITY.

New Westminster, June 2.-The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Margaret Duniop, wife of Traffic Superintendent Dunlop of the British Columbia Elec tric railway. Sincere sympathy is felt

RESULTS FROM would follow through their arrival at The advantages that were put forth

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Detailed Account Given at Meeting of Society Held

in that, after some year's consideration, gards the introduction of the night and Hospital Saturday, as well as Hospital Sunday, has now been, most hap-pily inaugurated. Though this custom but the officials say that it is extremely ened cities in the old world, and has ation. received everywhere the sanction of position and their character, whose ex-

many kind words and expressions of goodwill which fell to the share of those taking active part in what proved to be, though a tiring, a most happy day, but they were cheered thorough—but white labor should be a should be and to final results proved that their undertaking was approved by a large

public majority. Your thanks are due the following friends for donations or co-operation: Messrs, Lenz and Leiser, J. Piercy & Co., Turner Beeton, David Morris, Burgess, Hibben, Waitt & Co., the B. C. Car Company, the Empress, Oak Bay, Driard, King Edward and Dominion hotels, to the papers, both Times and Colonist, and especially to Mr. 3 umsby and the band of the Fifth Regiment, who, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Hall and offi-cers, gave a beautiful sacred concert

Revelstoke to the scene of the Grand
Truk Pacific railroad construction and Tete Jaune Cache being chosen as the best route for the transportation of supplies for contractors. Already a number of contractors interested in the construction of the interior sections of the G. T. P. have been visitors to fit G. T. P. have been visito

Revelstoke is 180 miles from the G. Cash on hand to pay accounts. 31.40

T. P. route, 140 miles of this being being being being sible for the man being held in jail.

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here. A few family picnics were held and in the afternoon on Clarke's field a football match took place between teams representing respectively the wholesale merchants at Vancouver teams representing respectively the white and Indian populations. After a hard, closely contested, game, which was extended twenty minutes by mutual consent, a draw had to be declared as neither side had scored. The Indian team has the advantage in that they

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A DOUBLE SERVICE ON THE E. & N. LINE

Trains From North Will Reach Here About 7 O'clock.

The entire neighborhood turned out and fought the fire at the beginning and fought the fire at the beginning with a bucket brigage, but their effects of the premises saved most of their place, and left early next day by heavy lossers on the buildings. The some first of the premises saved most of their which there is only a heavy lossers on the buildings. The some first of the premises as a daughter who has been attending to the serious illness of his elds as the premiser good reputation would attain the rain of the night trains for the night even the first have reason of free, but in the caster the opportunities of the bound to take assured.

—R. A. Bambridge, divisional engineer, of the e. & N. raillness of the court of general sessions. In sentencing him, Judge Foster in the court of general sessions would and sturday service every day. Two lates the premise good reputation would and the present Wednesday and Sturday service every day. Two lates the present stone of the first trains for the high trains for the high trains for the light trains for the summer months will be round to take assured. Altogether Kamloops and the distriction of the earlier hour trains for the high trains are five bound to take ask prown from the current of the light and the earlier hour of arrival in the care was to result so that the search was to result so the strains are the bound to take ask prown from the latte

for the 8 o'clock arrival of the train are that it benefitted a few fishermen and sportsmen by giving them an hour longer out with rod and gun. This is,

minor works. It is also probable that an additional stand will have to be erected, but it is understood that if this work is carried out the new stand portance in the annals of this society portance in the society portance in the society portance in the annals of this society portance in the society portance in prevails in almost all large and enlight- doubtful that it will be put into oper-

ROYAL CITY GAS SUPPLY. ample we do well to follow, it had still New Westminster, June 2.-Within to become "acclimatized" to Victoria.

Saturday, May 23rd, the eve of Empire day, proved, without a shadow of half the rates charged by the present pire day, proved, without a shadow of a doubt, that we still are children of that great Mother who fulfilled in her courage, in her charity and in her percent womanhood the long dynasty of feet womanhood the long dynasty of The courage and the long dynasty of the many which proposes entering the local to the police court for a little while to agreement between the city and the Royal City Gas Improvement Company and the proposes entering the local to the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chipper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chiper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chiper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chiper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chiper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chiper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chiper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chiper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chiper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chiper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chiper of the merry kind, but is a sad-faced Chi Royal City Gas Improvement Company which proposes entering the local field, passed its second reading last night by the police on complaint of the exceptional courtesy and kindness received during the day personally. It would take too long to register the would take too long to register the magnetic court with any crime but came as that passed at the notice court with any crime but came. Try to find some-

> PREFER STABLE AS A SLEEPING PLACE

Two Men, However, Will Sleep in the Provincial Jail for the Next Month.

(From Wednesday's Daily). Three men, who last night preferred laid.

sleeping in an old stable on Wharf Mr. Moore after consulting with the

the police late last night.

One month was the sentence the mag-

John Anderson followed with a strong dial vote of thanks to the ladies' com- talk to explain why he should not have mittee and to others who helped make to go to jail, which, however, proved

unavailing, and he will not enjoy the A vote of thanks was also passed to luxury of a sleep in a stable for anoth-Charlie, a Chinaman, appeared on a charge of drunkenness. When his name loops, will, if the intentions of the

BRITAIN SATISFIED.

New York, June 3.-The Lusitania and Mauretania have earned for the Cunard Steamship Company an annual subsidy of \$750,000, according to a cable message \$750,000, according to a cable message from Liverpool received yesterday by the New York representatives of the Cunard line, stating that the British gov announced in parliament that the two great steamers had fulfilled all conditions of the subsidy agreement.

DISENFRANCHISED FOR LIFE.

The both services of the service of

CONVINCE THE WAVERER.

"There's Something in It, but You Cannot Fit Me."

Many men are exceptions, and very however, held not to be as important as accompanying acceptance of a general the earlier arrival to the general pub- rule. The Semi-ready idea in talioring was given to the world before it

bneumonia and is progressing favorably.

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Twenty-five notices to clean roofs have been issued; also 76 permits to burn rubbish.

The provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, suffering from forthcoming fair. All those purchase and is progressing favorably.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

At the board of trade rooms yester-day afternoon the Woman's Auxillary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, held its regular meeting at which have been issued; also 76 permits to burn rubbish.

The extra train.

They consider that the interests of the public and the railway win on the public and the railway

IN POLICE COURT

Chinaman With a Merry Name

Is the Cause of Considerable Argument To-day.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

of R. C. Lowe arose and innocently in quired, "Isn't there another case? I' appear for a Chinaman named Fun." Mr. Moore confessed that he had not heard of the man before. There was no charge in the books against him. Mr. Lowe-"Then I ask for a dis-

Magistrate Jay-"I cannot dismiss Mr. Lowe explained that the man had been in court and he thought that

he should be given a chance to plead and secure bail. The magistrate replied that he could not grant bail until a charge had been

street to seeking a bed elsewhere appeared in court this morning to exmerely being held for investigation and recklessly along the roads around here

in was that Mr. Lowe had asked the constable to admit him.

Mr. Lowe inquired who was respon it was the chief of police.

pleaded for a chance to leave the city. facts. The man had been arrested

This ended the matter as far as the police court was concerned, but Mr. Lowe later got his man out on \$100 taking advantage of the subsidized line

KAMLOOPS FAIR.

Kamloops, June 2.—The exhibition ance to their list of complaints re-which will be held on September 23rd, garding the management of the line by 24th and 25th at Alexandra Park, Kam- Capt. T. H. Worsnop. managing board are carried out successfully, far surpass that of any prefruit thoroughly representative of the district and indicative of its potentialities. The live stock men will be encouraged to prepare good exhibits for "It is hardly reasonable that a ship-Giant Cunard Steamships Earn Annual the fair, and the prize list will be reper should be asked to place all his vised with this object in view. The papers in the hands of a trade rival after by an energetic committee, who with Mexico to do," was the expression will see to it that this branch of the of a local business man when discussexhibition will be such as will bring people from outside points. The racing committee will be appointed with a view to securing men who will have the best interests of the "sport of the best interests of the "sport of the securing men who will have the affairs of the Mexican-Pacikings" at heart, and a programme will fir company. Local business men, and be arranged which will attract an unusually large number of the best horses nections in Mexico after visits to the week in town.

In settled with frame structures, and the streng wind prevailing on the height of land, had full on the house long occupied by the settled with frame structures.

M. Carlin, of Victoria, who has extended a general configuration, as the tensive interests here, also spent last week in town.

Mr. Dunlop is one of the most popular officials on the road. Mrs. Dunlop is one of the most popular officials on the road. Mrs. Dunlop is one of the most popular officials on the road. Mrs. Dunlop is one of the most popular officials on the road. Mrs. Dunlop is one of the most popular officials on the road. Mrs. Dunlop was forty-one years of age, and deer the name of Charles Mullen, was sentous through the summer months the new double daily service on the E. & N.

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The trade being established in the summer months the new double daily service on the E. & N.

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SPECIAL EDITION HAS FILLED A WANT

often a doubt is expressed with an Many Inquiries Are Made for the Vancouver Island Number.

RAISED LARGE SUM

The petition sent into headquarters from the residents of Shawnigan lake, asking that a daily business train be run so that residents could arrive in the first conception.

Account Given at ting of Society Held Yesterday.

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Semi-ready store, in addition to a farmer, writes as follows:

World, asks for copies, as he is anxious to size up business possibilities on this Island

A fruit grower of the famous Anapolis valley of Nova Scotia, writes: "My neighbor ---- who is a subscriber of your paper, has loaned me his copy of the special edition you published a short time ago relative to Vancouver Island. I have been much impressed with the chances for our line of business there and as I have a brother in Kansas whom I also want to interest, I would be obliged if you would send me

a copy and one to him also."
The manager of a Lakewood, N. J.,

Union Hill, N. J., June 3.-The North Bergen police are looking for an owner for an airship that landed on the Hackenfor an airship that landed on the Hacken-sack meadows, and has been removed to the police station. It was seen to fall in-the meadow by a negro last Sunday, but he did not report it to the police until Monday night. When an officer went to the meadow he found a cigar shaped bay about fifty feet long with guy ropes at-tached. There is nothing in the bag to indicate where it came from. indicate where it came from.

RECKLESS AUTOISTS.

Chatham, Ont., June 3.—The county council of Kent yesterday passed a resolution to petition the legislature to prohibit biles from running on rural roads on Saturdays and Sundays. Large tour

CHIEF OF POLICE DEAD.

Nanaimo, June 3 .- George Calbick, chief of police at Chilliwack, died at his residence here this morning after \$80,000 LOST BY FIRE.

Peterboro, Ont., June 3.—The loss to the plants at the Peterboro Cereal Co. and the Canada Flake Company by fire on Sunday night is placed at \$80,000. **NEW REGULATION IS**

AGAINST VICTORIA Local Merchants With Mexican Connections Have a

Grievance. Merchants and others having business relations with Mexican firms and of steamships running between this port and the Pacific ports of the southern republic have added another grievance to their list of complaints re-

The manager of the Canadian-Mexican line, who is now in Vancouver, has A vote of thanks was also passed to the Daughters of Pity for their contribution to assist in the completion of this work, to which extra cost had answer was "Me diunk last dign in the vious year in the life of the association. Mayor Robinson, who is president for this work, to which extra cost had answer was "Me diunk last dign in the vious year in the life of the association. Mayor Robinson, who is president for the year, has always been an enthusi-sular agent in Vancouver instead of here. notified local merchants doing business

matter of attractions will be looked as Capt. Worsnop asks local dealers

STRAWBERRIES

SUBSIDY HAS BEEN RENEWED

SAYS CAPT. WORSNOP OF CANADIAN-MEXICAN

Manager of the Line Does Not Wish to Discuss Troubles.

Capt. Worsnop, manager of the Canadian-Mexican steamship line, returned on the steamship Lonsdale, from Vancouver to-day and, in an interview, stated that the company's subsidy from the Dominion and Mexican governments, which was due to expire at the is in end of this year, had been extended for another four years.

"The company," said Capt. Worsnop, "is here to stay and will provide an adequate service to cater to the needs of the growing trade on this coast with Mexico. Shortly an office of the company will be opened in Vancouver through which business will be gen erally handled, although a representa-tive will be maintained in Victoria."

Asked if the company intended to re-place the steamships Lonsdale and Georgia with newer vessels when the charters expire, Capt. Worsnop said he could not say anything more definite than that the company would provide the necessary steamships to give

Capt. Worsnep was disinclined to discuss the recent trouble between him and Capt. Shadforth, of the steamship Lonsdale, or the alleged friction between him and business men dealing

regarding an order that all consular ly when asked to plead, and bowed twice papers would be made out in future when the magistrate told him he was couver, Capt. Worsnop said that he had nothing to do with this. It was under the control of the Mexican consular department and out of his hands

When questioned regarding the complaints of Messrs. Morris and White re-garding his alleged refusal to have the in the plant of steamship Georgia call at San Blas on this trip to take on board a shipment of bananas, Capt. Worsnop denied that he had refused to have her call.

"I was unable to say whether the eorgia would be able to make the Georgia would be able to make the call or not." he said. "We have to run our boats according to a schedule and any departure from it might mean the losing of our subsidy. It was and any departure from it might mean the losing of our subsidy. It was therefore impossible for me to say whether the vessel would be able to go to San Blas. The Lonsdale went there at a cost of \$750 and the freight returns on the shipment she brought up were only about \$400. When we have our new schedule arranged an arranged ment may be made to have the vessels call at the port north-bound. If hust-

of conducting the company's affairs.

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This' the magistrate agreed to, when steadily growing, but will effect a considerable saving to the diplomatic service of the diplomatic ser by raking them over for the purpose of denying them.

FINDS "NOAH'S ARK" ON ALASKAN HILL

Discovery Shorn of Interest Because Casey Moran Got in First.

What was, in its time, the most sensational and cleverly constructed newspaper "fake," out of all the hundreds that netted money for enterprising and imaginative scribes in the days of the Alaska rush, is recalled by the arrival of N. J. Brown with a story of finding a huge craft on a high hill

Few years ago Casey Moran's tale of the discovery of "Noah's Ark" in the district referred to, was, with multi-tudinous embellishments, peculiar to the enterprising, if not absolutely veracious, journalism of that time in the Yukon, circulated through a large porlittle success, inasmuch as the weird descriptive narratives which grew out of it convinced many credulous persons that it was the original boatouse of the Biblical story.

Brown, who "mushed" into Dawson from the country above Chandlar river head-waters recently, tells of coming upon a gigantic craft 100 yards long, port the Ferriera cabinet. of immense beam and covered with a house one-story in height, which measthe walls of this strange argosy were inscribed character of an unique type among which, so Brown declares, were some letters of the Russian alphabe

original figure of Casey Moran's sen-sational tale, was found by Brown on a high hill overlooking a string of lakes waters of the Chandlar river. The In-

vessel. He advances the very prosaic at once, the president remounted and rode for an hour and a half before re-'Ark" is nothing more than a floating turning to the White House. The fall done gratis by government employees "Ark" is nothing more than a floating fortress used by the Russians or their predecessors in Alaska, and left stranded, high above the present water-mark, by some physical transmogrification of the vicinity in which it is reasonable to suppose from its great bulk and general pose from its great bulk and general pose from its great bulk and general pose from its great bulk and general produced in the Russians or their fortress used by the Russians or their form the horse's back to the stream the horse's back there. In the fall of 1904 he had has he there. In the fall of 1904 he had has here there. In the fall of 1904 he had has here there. In the fall of 1904 he had has here there. In the fall of 1904 he had has here there. In the fall of 1904 he had has here there. In the fall of 1904 he had has here there. In the fall of 1904 he had has here found the count of the count of the count of the short that the government temployees there. In the fall of 1904 he had has here form Marblehad rock, there of the round trip to Skag-back the south the stream here. In the fall of 1904 he inweildiness, it was put together.

INTER-TRIBAL WARFARE IN MOROCCO

Leaving 150 Dead on Field.

Mogador, Morocco, June 3.-The Angn both sides were heavy. The Meouguis left 150 dead on the field.

HEARST STILL GAINING.

of the mayoralty election in 1905, which progress before Justice Lambert and a jury in the Supreme court. Out of 64 boxes recounted Hearst has a 1900 boxes remain to be recounted.

MANY CASES IN THE POLICE COURT TO-DAY

Five Drunks and a Number of Other Cases Take Up Time of the Magistrate.

in the police court this morning, only five of which, however, all charges of drunkof which, however, all charges of drunk-enness, were disposed of by the time court rose at 12.30. Besides that there was a pro-vincial case in which the redoubtable George J. Cook is the complainant, which had to be remanded until to-morrow on account of the press of business in the civic court. Besides the cases called a couple were also mentioned incidentally. not take the Lonsdale south when she sails to-morrow, although he could not command her.

The five drunks had a variety of excuses to offer. The first man up was constitutionally the could not command her. when the magistrate told him he was fined \$4 and in default five days in jail. The next man admitted the charge, but offered no explanation. He was followed by a sallor who explained that he had been paid off from the Charmer yesterday and had taken a glass too much of beer. The next, an old man, when given his chance to plead, replied: "I was just mov-"Were you drunk?" returned the magis-

"I really can't tell," was the reply.
"I fine you \$3," said the magistrate.
The man who followed admitted the jail and the loss of his civil

accepted, but that the ball should be in sureties. This was an exceptional case, he said, and the police did not want to take any chance of the man getting away without being tried.

The magistrate said he would fix the ball at two sureties of \$250 each, and Waddell himself in a bond of \$500. He refused Mr. Lowe's request that \$500 cash bail be

accepted.

The charge against W. W. Gibson of exceeding the speed limit with his automobile was remanded until Saturday at the request of J. A. Alkman, who appeared for Gibson. The case against lichard Wood similarly charged was en-

larged until to-morrow.

Mr. Lowe asked how about the release of the bail he had put up yesterday for Fun, a Chinaman, held by the police for purposes of investigation. "It's no fun," added Mr. Lowe, "being locked up in jail

Empress theatre, last night, but the owner of the place did not appear and the case was not proceeded with. From the story told the police it appears that the place is locked up at 11 o'clock each even ing. French was late coming home last night and found the door locked, when he broke it in and went to sleep on the bottom step of the stairs, where he was arrested by the police at the request of the owner of the place.

WILL SUPPORT FERRIERA.

Lisbon, June 3.-The Regenerationis and the Progressionists, at a secret meet-ing held here yesterday, decided to sup-

NARROW ESCAPE

Washington, D. C., June 3 .- Presi dent Roosevelt late yesterday afternoon had an exceedingly narrow eshorseback riding in Rock Creek Park. The president was riding a new in the lakes, making it a general ren-devous, on the other side. The president's horse reared on reaching the top of saw him after the accident.

INCREASED STEAMER SERVICE TO SEATTLE

Meouguis Troops Retreat, Both Princesses Victoria and Royal to Go on Triangular Run.

Vancouver, June 3.-The C. P. R. toless tribesmen, supported by the Cheri- day announced the inauguration of an fian troops, recently engaged the increased steamship service to Seattle. Meouguis tribe near here and defeated | On June 14th the steamer Princess Victhem after a bloody battle. The losses | toria will go on the triangular run. She will leave Seattle in the morning but the return voyage on the Victoria-Seattle run will be at night.

The C. P. R. realizes that many people who go to Victoria in the morning market. The first day they appeared fence. The point was that the prosecugains for Wm, R. Hearst continue to would therefore return by the opposibe made in the recount of the vote cast tion steamer in the afternoon. To ob- next they were down to 35 cents, and bilists to test their machines on the the McClellan-Hearst investigation viate this the Princess Royal is to be now they are going at considerably less causeway, as the statute gave them the put on the circular run. She will leave than that. The crop has been very right to do in connection with any Seattle every evening at 10 o'clock for slow in maturing. The natural result street they might name. Mr. Moore, for Vancouver direct, making the same of this will be that the fruit will be very the prosecution argued that it rested net gain of 119. The contents of nearly rate at all times as the steamer Iro-9 a. m., arrive at Victoria at 2 p. m. and leave again at 4 p. m., the same time as the Chippewa, taking the re- been sent out into the country to the over to Victoria on the morning boat. She will arrive at Seattle at 9 p. m. The Charmer will continue to handle

ver. Vancouver Drawn in. Seattle, June 3.-Vancouver now has een drawn into the rate war between the Canadian Pacific Company and the International Steamship Company, The Canadian Pacific to-day announced that beginning on June 15th the steamship Princess Royal will alternate with the Princess Victoria on the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle run in opposition to the steamships Chippewa and Iroquois operated by the American line.

President Green, of the International Company, says the addition of the Princess Royal will mean that it will be a fight to a bitter finish. "I expect to see the rates to Vancouver go down from \$2.50 to fifty cents before the trouble is settled, if it ever is."

TRAITOR TO GERMANY.

Author Sentenced to Twelve Years For Betraying Military Secrets.

Leipsic, June 2.-The Imperial court to-day sentenced Herr Schjawara, a well known author, to twelve years in after having found him guilty of disclosing German military secrets to France, and thus endangering the defences of the Empire.

call at the port north-bound, if business warrants."

Capt. Worsnop said that he did not wish to discuss other allegations that have been made regarding his method of conducting the company's affairs.

While the world the same status as himself, namely, that of consular agent. The step taken by the French government is regarded as unfortunate especially as trade with France is steadily growing but will effect a conin that city will have the same status journed to meet in Italy in 1909, either ties.

ITALIANS STORM

Institution Fails to Open.

Cleveland, O., June 2.-Five hundred in furiated Italians stormed the closed doors | ship it in better condition. of the private banking house of Antonio Liotta on Orange street to-day, and, had BUILDING BUNKERS for a day."

Liotta on Orange street to-day, and, had it not been for police interference, would thing to do with the matter, as the case have forced an entrance.

had never been before him in any way.

Mr. Lowe will arrange with the police
for the return of the bail.

Richard French appeared in court to
answer a charge of having broken into

Rumors flew fast, and men, women and the Thorold apartments, over the new children flocked to the place where they had deposited their savings. The crowd threatened to break in the doors, and a call was turned in. A squad of police soo arrived and drove back the excited Italians. Liotta, it is said, cannot be found. The total deposits do not amount to more than \$30,000.

> TORIES HOIST BY THEIR OWN PETARD

Accusation by Conservative Horse copper belt, which is Member Comes Home to Roost.

ground this morning. In the public accounts committee some time ago, Dr. Reid, Conservative member for Grenville, instituted an investigation into the place as a residence and as a story down through a cut in a bank, forded age place for the fish which they catch in the lakes, making it a general renthe rent of the tug Victor at Prescott,

ARL PLENTIFUL

IMMENSE NUMBER OF CRATES NEEDED

The Season WII Be a Record One in This Vicinity.

rate at all times as the steamer Iroquois now on the direct run between

Vancouver and Scattle Charmill and the magwill make a record clean-up. Last year

istrate enlarged the case to give him Vancouver and Seattle. She will arrive they sold about three hundred dollars | time to look into the authorities adat Vancouver at 8 a. m., leave again at | worth of fruit to the acre, but this sea- | vanced by Mr. Lowe. son they will hardly stop at double that

Twenty thousand crates have already on Saturday afternoon last he had turn tickets of Seattle people who come growers, each crate containing twentyfour boxes. When these are filled, four 26 seconds. hundred and eighty thousand pounds will have been marketed, but it is estimated that this will scarcely be twothis city, but that at least ten thousand

berries in one season besides the fruit that is grown in almost every garden. Large quantities of them will be ship- to figure out the exact time at which Exchange.

The figures given above represent the berries being handled by the local Fruit as to having assisted Constable Heathrowers' Association. As there are one er in timing Mr. Watcher across the organization, the addition of what they length. grow to the total will make a very large magnitude of the business, and of the ount of money which will be into circulation as a result of the growth of the industry.

FOREIGN COMPETITION IN COTTON TRADE

national Congress Which

tions in the various countries interest- been, ed in cotton to join in a harmonious | The magistrate finally remanded the curtailment during periods of distress arising from over or under production, and inviting the Europea government to study and advance the INDIAN RIGHTS IN B. C. CLEVELAND BANK extension of the colonial production of cotton. The American delegates thought that the results of the con-gress will be generally helpful and the foreign delegates realize that Mob Grows Infuriated Because there is little hope of breaking the American monopoly. Nevertheless they say the congress marks the adto meet this foreign antagonism is for America to exercise greater care the preparation of its cotton and to

FOR ORE IN NORTH

White Horse is Centre of Mining Activity at Present.

The White Horse, Skagway, White Pass & Yukon Railway Company is their requests. now engaged on the construction of ore bunkers of one thousand tons each. These are being built in preparation for the mineral traffic, developing along the line of railway from White Horse Dugdale, Conrad, etc. At White Horse there are two hundred men employe on construction work on the new nineral branch railway to the White miles distant. The construction of this work is going ahead rapidly, and the line is already completed as far as the Valiere mine and its adjoining claims It is expected that the line will reach the Arctic Chief, the Grafter and Ottawa, June 3.-The government the Best Chance early in July, and that members turned the tables on the opposition in the latter's own stamping ground this morning. In the public account this morning. In the public account this morning will complete its main branch, and also its connections with the Puebla, will make the cruise under the start of the start of

DEMOCRAT FOR OREGON.

AUTOMOBILE CASE IN POLICE COURT

Joseph Watcher is Fighting Purchase of Torpedo Boats Un-Conviction for Exceeding Speed Limit.

Over an hour was taken up in the po-

lice court this morning with the case of Joseph Watcher, charged with driving an automobile at a greater rate of ed by the committee of national despeed than the law allows, and it was fence, and are to be discussed in the not settled then, being remanded until Douma to-morrow. to-morrow to give the magistrate time to consider a technical point raised by Local strawberries are now on the Mr. Lowe, who appeared for the delarge and the crop correspondingly upon Mr. Lowe to show that the city The first witness in the case was

Constable Vic. Heather, who swore that timed Mr. Watcher crossing the causeway and he had made the distance in Mr. Lowe cross-examined Constable Heather at great length, especially as to where he had been standing when

freight between Victoria and Vancou- thirds of the whole output just around doing the timing and whether he had noved around, etc. After a while Constable Heather became somewhat net-It is needless to say that the city of thed and replied to one of Mr. Lowe's Victoria can hardly consume that many questions: "Don't you understanding Mr. Lowe wanted Constable Heather

> ed to the prairies where they will be Mr. Watcher was travelling if he crossdistributed through the agency of the ed the causeway in 26 seconds, to which British Columbia Fruit and Produce the constable gently but firmly replied:

or two growers who are outside of this causeway, and was cross-examined at John S. Adams, assistant city engioutput for a comparatively small dis- neer, swore that the distance that the trict such as that represented. At the constables had sworn the automobile in same time it will give an idea of the question had travelled in the 26 seconds was 770 feet, which would mean

put a speed of about 20 miles an hour.

This concluded the evidence of the the rate of speed to warrant a conviction. The magistrate replied that he thought there was sufficient evidence to receive the results and the sum of the sum require the defence to put in evi-

Mr. Lowe however had another obection ready. In the statute governing the speed of automobiles the city

at Milan or Rome.

Among the most important resolutions adopted by the congress was one inviting all confederation associations.

Mr. Moore in reply said that it rested with the defence to show that such a by-law had been passed, not with the prosecution to show that it had not

ances to Chiefs in Interview at Ottawa.

Ottawa, June 3.-A deputation of to kill the animal. British Columbia Indian chiefs arrived here last night. They interviewed Hon.

Mrs. Mary Burns swere that for a month before it was killed she had seen the dog running loose and killing F. Oliver and Mr. Pedley this afternoon to present their grievances. They

Mrs. Maria Laxton swore that she were assured the government here would protect their timber rights on around but had not seen it chasing more unpopular in the city of Victoria. the reservation. On a question of being given greater freedom for fishing Miss Alice Richards swore that she and hunting by the relaxation of the had seen Mr. Jenkinson in February present regulations, they were told that taking the dog home and he had told the issue as to the provincial or fed- her the dog had been killing chickens eral control of Indian lands in the and he was going to chastise him.

SIX YACHTS START IN RACE TO BERMUDA killed, he would take the circumstance

Excellent Weather Conditions at Marblehead When Boats Get Away.

Marblehead, Mass., June 3.-The weather conditions for the start of the devous,

Brown, as befits a discover with
such a common-place name, is not possessed of the imagination and ingenious powers of narration which
characterised the Irishman who first
unearthed, whether through personal
experience or vague rumor, the curious
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SEVERE CENSURE OF RUSSIAN MARINE OFFICE

suited for Fighting-Rurik Construction.

St. Petersburg, June 3 .- A series of interpellations with regard to the disorganization and incapacity of the What Major Hodgins Tells Beministry of marine have been approv-

All parties are in favor of resulution severely censuring the ministry One of the main points of the incident is the purchase of ten torpedo boats from Lewis Nixon, of New York, which are now declared to be utterly unsuited for fighting. The defence of the ministry is that it concluded its purchase from Mr. Nixon in order to prevent the Japanese from securing the boats in question; Other attacks are based on the construction of the new cruiser Rurik.

DOG SHOOTING CASE IN POLICE COURT

Resident of Victoria West Fined for Killing Prized Puppy.

(From Wednesday's Daily). The tale of a dog that is ad was old in the police court to-Mrs. Ada Jenkinson, of Victoria West, charged Samuel Wilkinson, also of Victoria West with the Commission of Victoria West, and the Victoria West with the Commission of Victoria West, and the Victoria West with the Victoria Victoria West, with having shot an of over-classification and that it had eleven months old English setter puppy belonging to her. There were quite a able man available to assist in work number of witnesses in the case, which occupied considerable time at the norning session of the court. Wilkinson was found guilty and fined \$10.

Crease & Crease's office, for Wilkin-The first witness was the complainant, Mrs. Penkinson, who swore that the dog in question had been shot last Saturday afternoon and had died 12 hours later. The dog, which was a par-This concluded the evidence of the prosecution, and Mr. Lowe asked for a dismissal on the ground that the evidence of the prosecution, and Mr. Lowe asked for a dismissal on the ground that the evidence of the prosecution, and Mr. Lowe asked for a dismissal on the ground that the evidence of the prosecution, and Mr. Lowe asked for a dismissal on the ground that the evidence of the prosecution, and Mr. Lowe asked for a dismissal on the ground that the evidence of the prosecution, and Mr. Lowe asked for a dismissal on the ground that the evidence of the prosecution, and Mr. Lowe asked for a dismissal on the ground that the evidence of the prosecution, and Mr. Lowe asked for a dismissal on the ground that the evidence of the prosecution of the pros down town on Saturday last. When she returned she found that someone vessel will leave for the North about Monneighbor had come and told her that the dog was lying on the sidewalk dy-ing, and she had gone and brought it home, where it had died 12 hours later. justed. She promises to be a splendid That evening she went to see Wilkin-

son, and he admitted having shot the Charles Jenkinson gave evidence as dog having been tied up practically all the time. The animal he described as "just a silly pup." He denied that he had told Mrs. Wilkinson that if any ne caught the dog killing chickens they might shoot it.

joins that of Mr. Wilkinson, told of having seen the defendant shoot the J. H. Bell, who boards with Mr. and

Mrs. Jenkinson, swore that the dog was says: The Peter Rickmers, a German tied up most of the time. The first witness for the defence was the Long Island coast several weeks

Mrs. Wilkinson, wife of the defendant, ago, broke in two last night and the re-who swore that in consequence of two mainder of her cargo of case oil was dogs chasing her ducks she had got a gun from the house and asked her hus-ship's bow is now visible. The incomband to shoot the dog. In the mean-time one dog had disappeared. She and beach combers made a profitable WILL BE PROTECTED had told her husband to kill the dog haul yesterday. because when she had complained to Mr. Jenkinson about the dog chasing OPPOSITION DEPRIVE her fowl he had given her authority to Hon. F. Oliver Gives Assur- do so. She had suffered considerable

loss of fowl from dogs. Samuel Wilkinson corroborated the tively the dog had a duck in its mouth | Employees of the Dominion dog to scare it. He had not intended

province of British Columbia would be decided by the privy council. The government would carefully consider all said he had no doubt but that the dog was chasing Mr. Wilkinson's ducks when he shot it. This, however, did not justify him in shooting the animal. While the maximum fine for the offence was \$100 and the value of the animal

> discharging firearms within the limits. BEATRICE LOST BLADE FROM HER PROPELLOR

into consideration and impose a fine of

only \$10. He would like to remind Mr.

The steamship Princess Beatrice arrived Copper King, Karline, Tamaroe, War Eagle, Anaconda and Rabbit's Foot mines. Business is reported to be generally quiet all along the line, but there is noticeable a sound undecurrent of established business which rent of established business which leads and the Marchioness, Venerally Rolls and Edith Anna of class C. marine ways to have a broken propeller blade replaced. Between Alert Bay and Seymour Narable from her wheel, continuing the journey, however, without losing time. It is expected that she will shortly be fitted.

arrangements for the start provided for a six-day service with the Princess May. P. R. was prepared to remain with the The steamship Dolphin, which arrived

DENIES WHAT

"NEITHER THOUGHTS NOR WORDS WERE PUBLISHED'

Ottawa, June 3 .- A special Commons

fore Commons Committee at Ottawa. For CHOICE FAMILY BRE

commission on the Hodgins charges resumed its sittings this morning. Major Hodgins was examined by Chas. Mur-Blacksmith phy, counsel for the commission. He said he adhered to the statements he had made in a letter to the Victoria Colonist embodying his original charges. He dissented, however, from ome of the statements attributed, to him in an interview subsequently published in the same paper. "Neither my thoughts nor my words were published," he said. The Colon-

ist, it was pointed out by counsel, had an editorial last week declaring that Major Hodgins had said the interview in question was quite correct. The correspondence between the Major and Commissioner Young was read NO MATTER where you be shoes, bring them Pere to be Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opt tages Theatre. by counsel, in which it was shown that on June 1st, 1907, the Major had called the commissioner's attention to rumors that over-classification was taking

place at some points and suggesting his own appointment as a sort of inspector general for the whole line. Commissionbeen decided to appoint the most capof inspection. Major Hodgins said the only reason he had for saying that in looking after the classification was Sidney Child appeared for Mrs. Ada
Jenkinson, and F. G. Fowkes, of inspection of work in the district was

to be in any way limited. respect were based on hearsay.

TAKES OVER STEAMER.

Yesterday Capt. Musgrave, head of the Dominion hydrographic survey work on this Coast, formally took over the new hydrographic steamer Lillooet from the

day next.

The Lillooet is now being made ready for service in the North, and, or Satur-day, will probably be taken out of Esqui-malt harbor to have her compasses adsteamer for the work for which she has been built. With her present propeller, which was installed mainly as an experimental wheel, she easily attained a speed of twelve knots on her trials recently, and It is expected that next year, when she is fitted with a new bronze propeller now being especially designed for her, she will make considerably better speed. Capt. Griffiths is chief officer of the Lilthey might shoot it.

Mrs. Mary Pomeroy, whose home adthe instructions of Capt. Musgrave.

A TOTAL WRECK. A New York dispatch dated vesterday full-rigged ship, which ran ashore on

SERVANTS OF SALARIES

Government Are Victims of Partisan Tactics.

His Majesty's Loyal opposition in the For two months no salary has been forthcoming for the government employees and all the result of the foolish tactics of the opposition in preventing the passing of supply. The unpopularity is not confined to the employees of the government but almost all the city is suffering as a result. The men have no money with which to pay their bills. baker, the tailor, and, in fact, almost

every retail business. What the people who are put to all his inconvenience want to know is why the opposition should single them out as the objects of their attack. There wilkinson, however, that in addition to the offence of shooting the dog he to the offence of shooting the wilders by the community. Of the justice or otherwise of the government's case they are not so much concerned although, like all right thinking people, they mus see that the opposition has not a leg to stand on when it comes to a matter of justice. If, however, they think they have a grievance, as they seem to do at present, why should the employees be sacrificed in order to try to enforce their side of the dispute.

Capt. Troup Has Returned From Seattle-Rate War Continues

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ine 3.—Charles T. Muir, the Forty-second street Corn Exchange bank, de to-day in the base-

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S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

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MEN WANTED—In every locality in Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places and distribute small advertising matter. Commission or salary, \$32 per month, and expenses \$4 per day. Sready work the year round; entirely new plan; no experience required. Write for particulars. Wm. R. Warner Med. Co., London, Ont., Canada.

WANTED—Stone mason to erect stone foundation, by day; must be fully qualified for work. State terms. Box 385, Times Office.

Agents Wanted

WANTED—A man, used to English lathe, Apply Plimley Automobile Co., Ltd. WANTED-Bright boy. Apply Room 7, 1208 Government street.

Houses to Rent

TO LET Two furnished cottages, on Dallas road, bath, hot and cold water, and electric light. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road, or 639 Fort street.

FOR RENT-Five roomed medern cot-tage, central location, immediate posses-sion. 1023 North Park street. TO RENT—Story and half house, absolutely new, just off car line, immediate possession. Apply A. B. McNeff, Trounce avenue.

TO RENT-A bungalow, 8 rooms and basement, every convenience, and beau-tifully finished, new and moderni-excep-tionally large sarden ground, rent \$25. Harman & Punnett, 622 Trounce avenue. TO LET-Small cottage, on Esquimate road, near Lampson street, \$10 per month. Phone B804.

TO LET-Furnished, 5 roomed house, near beach and car, electric light, plane included, new house, rent moderate. See F. J. Bittancpurt, office 528 Bastlon Square. FOR SALE OR LEASE-Six roomed house, six acres orchard, quantity small fruits. Newcomb, Swan Lake. TO LET-A quiet home in the country for a convalement. Apply Box 345, Times Office.

TO LET-First-class modern house, on car line, immediate possession. Apply to Arthur Bell. Rooms 1 and 2, Board of Trade, Victoria. P. O. Box 165.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Ten room house on Vancouver street, near Fort, full size corner lot; price \$3,150. Reid & Maysmith, Promis Block.

FOR SALE—5 roomed bungalow, with scullery, pantry and bath, and unfinished space for 5 rooms, cement foundation and basement the whole length of house, all modern conveniences, with 3 an acre of rich soil, can be made to produce \$500 per annum; cheaper than renting; look info this at once; 2 minutes from car line; price \$3,400, very easy terms if desired. Harman & Pument, 622 Trounce avenue. COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS-Victoria West, cheap, cottage, 3 rooms and store, cor-ner for; lots and houses. Hodgson, 1228 Douglas street, upstairs.

2 ROOMED HOUSE—All modern, A1 condition, near Beacon Hill, only \$4,000, easy terms. C. H. Revercomb, 613 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE—Six roomed house, with stable, electric light, city water, 12 full bearing fruit frees, currant and rose bushes, only \$1,750; terms, \$500 cash, bal-

FOR SALE—New modern 7 roomed house, central, on car line, a spap, must sell.

Apply owner, 464 Gorge road. FOR SALE+7 room house, pantry, bath, scullery, hall, store and barn. P. Bugslag, Lampson street.

A SNAP-12 roomed houses beautifully finished, with all modern improvements, \$4,000, casy terms; also up-to-date 8 roomed house, on Park boulevard. Choice lots, fronting Park, cannot be blocked out, two minutes walk to water front; 10 minutes to Post Office. Apply Ollprant, corner Vancouver street and Park boulevard.

CHEAP BUX-7 room house, Caledonia Ave. brick foundation, close in, all con-veniences, \$2,600. Apply A. B. McNelli, Trounce Ave.

WANTED — Small furnished cottage. State rent and particulars to Box 362, Times Office.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-5 acres of good land in Strawberry Vale, 4 acres under cultiva-tion; price \$1,500, Reid & Maysmith, Promis Block. FOR SALE—One week only, large, beautiful lot on Richmond Ave., between 2 car fines; price was \$1,500, now \$900. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave. FOR SALE—Fine lets on Cook street, worth \$400, for \$200; small cash payment, balance monthly at 5 per cent. These certainty are the cheapest lots in the city. Good soil, no rock. Near new reservoir and proposed car line. They won't last long. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

WNER MUST SACRIFICE LOT in North Vancouver: paid \$200, will accept \$160 cash. Apply Box 333, Times Office. A SNAP-Half acre lot on Stevenson avenue, inside city limits; for quick sale \$450. Reid & Maysmith, Promis Block. SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, % mile from Sidney starton, % mile from school, cheap for immediate sale, Ap-ply Box 438, P. O., Victoria.

Miscellaneous SEWING MACHINES of all kinds clean ed and repaired. D. McLaren, Box 386.

WIDE AWAKE RODAK STORE—Fifteen years' experience. 712 Fort street, in Balmoral Annex.

LOST-Small white French poodle dog, about 15 inches height; answers to name of Koko. Anyone detaining same after this advertisement will be prosecuted. E. T. Lang, 1045 Mears street. LOST—A small black and white dog, long black ears, front teeth missing, name "Leo." Reward, University School, Oak Bay avenue. Telephone 1320.

LOST-On Tuesday, lady's small open face silver watch, with black fob and maple leaf charm. Reward for return to Room 62, Clarence Hotal. LOST-A long brown purse, with strap, containing a receipt, a sum of money, and a ticket to Vancouver. Reward for finder at Times Office.

FOR SALE-Must close out this week, oak extension table, ingrain carpet, 2 rockers, oak dresser, books, etc. 88 Dallas road.

FOR SALE—A stylish outfit, a pair of Shetland ponies, harness and carriage. Apply Box 378, Times Office. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pointer pups, eight weeks old. Sire, Victoria Boy; Jdam, Huntipgdon Spot; grandsire, Glee Boy; granddam, Huntingdon Nell. Apply Manitoba Bar, or 570 David street.

BOATS - Gasoline launches, auxilia cruisers, motor boats, sloops, etc., for sale. Paon Co., opposite City Hall. PURE BRED HOMER PIGEONS FOR SALE at from \$1.50 to \$5.00 year pair. Birds are in fine condition and breeding good. 1444 Pembroke street.

FOR SALE—Buggy top, five-tooth culti-vator, three rabbit hutches, 390-egg Cypher incubator, three hrooders, spring wagon and bed lounge. Apply Box 343, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Riveted overalls, 75c. pair; regular 31. Men's shirts, 60c.; regular 90c. Call at Bittancourt's Show Room, No. 528 Bastion Square. Open afternoons. MOTOR BICYCLE, almost new, 5 h. p for sale, at bargain. Plimley's Cycle Store, 813 Government street, opposite

FOR SALE—Handsome mare, with or without rubber tired buggy and harness. Apply P. O. Box 683. Phone 82. FOR QUICK SALE—Cheap, cash register, safe and store fixtures; splendid condition. Box No. 360, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Team standard bred mares, drive well single or double; a Cladstone and set of double harness; also lady's and gentleman's saddles. Apply 232 Douglas street.

FOR SALE—Boller, 36 inches diameter, 14 feet long, 28 tubes, also wood sawing and chopping machine. Apply B. C. Land Co.

Land-Co

NEW OR SECOND-HAND BICYCLES, or anything for bicycles; catalogue free. Bicycle Munson, Toronto.

FOR SALE-A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, waggons and garts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street. street.

SAB: WOOD FOR SALE Mill stabs cut the short lengths at \$3.00 per cond delivered to any part of city. Taylor-Pattison Mill Co., Ltd. Phone No. 861. Orders atso-taken at John trees Story

Orders also taken at John Store

FOR SALE Am. Waltham watch, 7 jewels, \$7.50; Elgin watch, 20-year gold-filled case, \$20; B. W. Raymond, Elgin, 17 jewels, silveroid case, \$12; New York Standard watch, \$5. Systeme Roskopf watch, \$3.50. Jaecb Aaronson's new and second-hand store, \$6 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747.

Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN-On first mortgage. Reid & Maysmith, Promis Block.

Rooms and Board TO LET-Two capital front rooms in good house, furnished or unfurnished, and with or without board, central 1045

NICE, BRIGHT, FURNISHED ROOMS— Cheap, or part of pretty furnished cot-tage. C. M., Times Office. PRETTY FURNISHED ROOM and lovely garden, 5 minutes from general post office. Apply Ryccroft, Mears street.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT—Cheap, 1214 Government street. Call at Room 8, upstairs. O LET-Furnished rooms and boa WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, with use of kitchen, bath, phone. 1189 Yates St. TO LET-Furnished rooms, with or without board. Maplehurst, 1937 Blanchard

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house. Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill. Mrs. Klaus. URNISHED ROOMS. 949 Fort street. O LET-Furnished rooms, with electric light, bath and phone. 1016 Fort street TO LET-Two airy furnished rooms, with use of bath, one minute from Fort street car. 1024 Vancouver street. TO LET-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping. Apply to 1323 Government street.

TO LET-Room and board, with privat family; moderate terms. 1817 Gook St. FURNISHED ROOM TO LET. Apply 245 Russell street, Victoria West. FOR RENT-Furnished from bedroom with electric light and use of bathroom. Apply 526 Superior street.

TO LET-Large front room, bungalow, new, furnishings new. 143 Government street, near Park. JARGE, furnished, sunny room, with bath, for one or two gentlemen; no other roomers; central. Si7 Cormorant, second house above Blanchard. FURNISHED ROOM—Would be pleased to rent a furnished room to one or two ladies; bath. 860 Collinson street.

TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, piano and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings.

TO LET-Board and room for one or two young gentlemen, in private family; terms moderate. Apply 312 St. James PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion

Stock and Poultry

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. TWO COWS FOR SALE—Cheap. Apply 1141 North Park street.

FOR SALE-White Plymouth Rock, Fishel strain. Eggs and stock from prize winners. Mrs. Griffiths, Snow-vew Poultry Yards, Maywood P. O.

Property for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT-15 acres of land and substantial brick building with

FOR SALE—63 acres, good soil, overlooking beautiful sheet of water, I mile from Victoria, beautiful piece for country home, price \$2,700. Apply C. B. Jones, Colquitz P. O. FARM FOR SALE—133 acres, all good land, 20 acres cleared, 40 fruit trees, good barn, outbuildings, furnished cottage of 5 rooms, norse and light wagon, farming implements, 3 head of cattle,

chiekens, geese; this is a barga \$4,600. Inquire No. 759 Fort street. MBER Before buying or selling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best praperties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton, Mahon Bldg., Victoria. Phone 1658.

Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—A home for a boy about 13, on a farm, out of town preferred. Apply The Devereux Agency, 60 Raeustreet. YOUNG MAN wishes job as porter in barber shop, hotel or office building. Apply 376 Times Office.

JOBBING GARDENER wants work, all work neatly done. Apply P. O. Box 733. YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK-Willing and industrious, used to dimekeeping and managing works, but is not particu-lar. Box 305. Times Office.

Wanted—Female Help WANTED-A girl about 14 or 15 to make herself generally useful. Apply 1654 Fort.

WANTED-A strong girl for general house work, also plain cooking. Apply to Mrs. T. Redding, Catherine street. WANTED-Mother's help. Apply to 538

WANTED-Mother's help, good home to suitable girl. Apply Mrs. Young, Gorge road, opposite Gorge Park. WANTED-Woman for general house Work, \$25 a menth; no upstairs work. Address P. O. Box 126, Chemainus.

WANTED—A young girl to wait on table and assist with children, 1219 North Park street. WANTED—Lady bookkeeper to post ledger and make out bills in evenings. Apply Box 349, Times. DRESSMAKING MADE EASY—At the school of ladies' dresscutting and design. Simplest method in the world. Call and see it demonstrated. Anyone can learn. 716 Humboldt street.

WANTED-Immediately, general servant. Apply 787 Vancouver street.

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-Young Jersey cow in full milk. Apply Box 306, Times Office. WANTED-A dozen laying hens, also few sitters. A. Cosh, 1321 Fort street.

Lodges

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall. Dorsias street. R. W. Fawwett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 273, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall corner Douglas and Pandora streets, Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, P.

VOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, cierk, K. of P. -No. 1. Far West Locge, Friday, K. of P. Hall cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. VICTORIA, NC. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT. No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall, Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re-

COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 83 meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1 and 3rd Wednesday. W. Noble, secr tary, 144 Oswego street.

Rates for Classified Ads. The rate for all "Want" advertisen 1c. per word per issue. No adver re and initial counts as a word. Six ons for the price of four WANT AD. DEPOTS. Branch offices for the receiving of Want" advertisements of the Dally limes will be found at the following ad-

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SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT ST. Est. 1892

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CALEDONIA AVE .- 8 ROOMS, sewer, KING'S ROAD-7 ROOMS, lot 50x150.

road, 4 ROOMS, lot 33x120 HILLSIDE AVE -7 ROOMS, all modern

INSURE your house and furniture in the CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN.

> H. P. WINSBY 626 YATES STREET. Upstairs. Phone 714.

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BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

better buy at \$2,300.00. HOTEL PROPERTY, going concern. Nice grounds and undoubtedly the best location in Victoria. Further particulars on inquiry terms,

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barns, etc.; 7 miles from city. Lake frontage\$5,000.00 ALBERNI ACREAGE AND LOTS. Best Investment in B. C.

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WESTERN FINANCE CO., Ltd. 1238 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 2062, beautiful grounds, facing the Gorge, long lease.

TO RENT-Furnished, 5 room cottage, modern and close in. ON DAVIE STREET-Two of the best lots to be found in the city, each....\$550 ONE LOT-On Bank street, very easy

GOOD CORNER LOT-On Hillside Ave. One of the best "SEAVIEW" LOTS for

80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside WANTED—Clean cotton rags, at the Sooke Harbor. FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimait

> about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per mon'h.

8½ ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap.

For further particulars apply to above C. NEWTON YOUNG. REAL ESTATE AGENT.

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TION AND PARTICULARS.

OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL.

HOLMES & GREEN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to

Dated the 11th day of May, 1908.

DANIEL CAMPBELL. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a renewal of the retail liquor license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the Four-Mile House, Goldstream road, Dated the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1908.

MRS. M. GOUGE.

Read the Daily Times.

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FOUL BAY, Close to Fine Beach, Very Pretty Spot. \$2,300. SECOND STREET.

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Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Bulbs, Etc. This is Cheap.

SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot 54 x 120, Close to Park and Sea. Terms. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE,

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Modern Every Respect.
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REAL ESTATE. FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE AGENT.
NEW ADDRESS, 110 DOUGLAS ST.

NIAGARA ST.-2 good lots, each...\$1,350 LOT-44x135, Hillside Ave. \$550 \$3,000-NEW SIX ROOMED DWELLING. with modern conveniences, including furnace, Work Estate. Terms can be

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GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN.
THAL AGENCY. 1212 DOUGLAS ST.

OUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES. within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will exchange for city property. change for city property. 25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land, clear, except some small growth. Per acre, only THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE, with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. \$2,100 OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE, chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only

> LEE & FRASER. TROUNCE AVENUE.

MASON STREET-4 ROOMED COT-TAGE and half lot, terms, for\$1,150

NORTH PARK STREET-6 ROOMED COTTAGE and large lot for sale. cheap and on easy terms. JOHNSON STREET-Near Fernwood road, COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, for\$2,500

and 2 lots, on easy payments.

PRIOR STREET-LARGE LOTS, easy FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORT-CAGES. 9 AND 11 TROUNCE AVE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a renewal of the retail liquor idense to sell spirituous and fermented iquors on the premises known as the Goldstream Hotel, Goldstream, B. C., Fernitzell District Dated the 26th day of May, 1908.

JOHN IRVING

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF MAJOR ALFRED DREYFUS

Panic Ensues During Canonization Ceremony in French Republic.

Paris, June 4.-The canonization of mile Zola at the Pantheon was marred by a dastardly though unsuc-

the "France Militare," who gave his The government and parliament, name as Gregori, fired two shots point when it decided to bury Zola in the Na- ing into Hudson's Bay, tional Pantheon beside Carnot, Victor The doctor's patience broke down at

tribune, from which M. Doumergue, the come of the long Dreyfus struggle, did minister of Public Instruction, delivered an eulogy on Zola's matchless courage in arousing the conscience of the nation to the necessity of doing to Anatole France in his funeral oration at Zola's burial six years ago, "represented the human conscience," The programme for the ceremonies of the magnificent orchestra which was playing the "Chant du Depart" was floating away through the marble columns of the temple and as Presimns of the temple, and as Presi- ized street demonstrations. eres and the members of the with Madame Zola and her two nat-ural children, now legitimized, were any popular procession of untold thouview the garrison of Paris, two sharp elist to his grave. Instead, the reports startled the vast assemblage. of Zola was quietly taken to the Pan-For the instant everyone believed that theon last night. But we manifestacene of indescribable confusion fol- serious, gave the government ample owed and many women present faint- warning of the possibility of trouble to-

transepts rushed to where the attempt had occurred. The assailant of the major was struck down. A fierce knot

no suspicion of the excitement ident Fallieres and the members of the taking place within. The appearance cabinet. of President Fallieres at the portico had The diplomatic corps were directly been greeted with a great cheer which opposite. Premier Clemenceau sat in drewned the cries of "Down with the first row before the president and which came principally from a band of quart. In the intervening space were about 500 men belonging to a Catholic delegations from the senate and cham-Association known as La Jeunes Lique, ber of deputies, members of the cabinet who had stationed themselves on a coring green uniforms, officers of the army ner opposite. Soon after this cheering and navy, and representatives of varied ment after regiment came swing-

where he was rejoined by his wife who the Dreyfus opponents, together with was with him when he was shot.

Paris and caused a veritable panic, as it was first believed that President and his brother, Matthew, immediately Fallieres had been killed. The crowds at the side of the tribute, was the chise for the whole of Canada, and around the Pantheon were driven back cynosure of many eyes. He sat erect when the same is obtained will at once and all the streets leading to the tem-ple were barred. Twenty arrests have of his attitude during the Rennes trial. been made by the police.

Emile Zola, who died in 1902 was twice condemned to 10 years' imprisonment for addressing to Felix Faure, twenty-three arrests have been made then president of France, the famous by the authorities up to 6 o'clock this etter "J'Accuse" in which he laid bare afternoon in connection with the atthe conspiracy in the general army tempt this morning upon the life of years lease given the company by the Watson. staff against Major Dreyfus, He was Major Dreyfus, canonized to-day with national honors in the Pantheon, the French "templ The proposal to give Zola glorious burial, made first in 1906 mosities that came out during the ashes, although duly voted by the

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chamber and the senate, had to be THE POTATOES WERE twice postponed because of the state of public opinion. Disorder and rioting were expected to-day and the authorities found it expedient to take ample measures for the preservation

mains of Zola to the Pantheon arises from the fact that he is thus honored because of his famous letter, not be ause of his literary fame. He was the first successful leader in the Dreyfus war; he vanquished the general staff of the army and to give him a glorious side of Berthelot, and President Carnot, Victor Hugo, and Rosseau, to an acompaniment of martial music while ong lines of soldiers defiled before his tomb aroused the passions of a large

number of the French people.

The attempt on the life of Major Dreyfus was made by Louis Anthenne Gregori, a member of the staff of La-France Militaire, a journal devoted to marred by a dastardly though unsuc-cessful attempt upon the life of Major ture of the Republic. Major Dreyfus Alfred Dreyfus. Paris was thrown into was present at the ceremony to do final honor to the great leader of his cause. a state of panic, for it was first monor to the great leader of the project in which at the present thought that President Fallieres had the campaign which the reactionary been shot down. The major was been conducting against Zola press has been conducting against Zola. "Why from the top of our new block"

blank at Major Alfred Dreyfus. The latter, however, was only struck once in the hand. His assailant was arrested. Dreyfus' injury was only a slight one.

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The crowd then surged toward the In order therefore to be prepared for the any eventuality, long lines of mounte embers of the guard who lined the Cuirassiers and Republican guard

theon. At this time the vast multitude, packing the sidewalks, crowding the street, and converging on the Pantheon transept flanking the position of Pres-

Dreyfus," and "Long Live the Army," immediately in front of General Picing by to the blare of trumpets and municipal corporations. The profusion the sound of martial music. After having his wound dressed, Major Dreyfus was taken to his home, men of letters also were present, though The news spread like wildfire through liament, were notable by their absence.

Twenty-Three Arrests.

ODD FELLOWS TO GATHER.

New Westminster, June 3.-Local Odd Fellows are making great prepar-ations for the gathering of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia, which will take place in this city next week. The pment will hold sessions on Tuesday, while the grand lodge will be in session on Wednesday and Thurs-Hotel Russell on Thursday night.

Phoenix, June 3.-While drifting on the 125-foot level at the Tip Top mine, in Skylark camp, an extra rich stringer of gold and silver quartz was struck at the Tip Top for some time and the showings have been very encouraging.
An extension of the power line is being Waterworks Company.

MOST COL. INCING

J. W. Wart Was Given a Practical Demonstration of City's Climate.

while other countries and cities than able to boast of greater things than Vancouver Island in the way of brick and mortar, this favored land still holds the palm for the production of those things in which Providence and man dispatched the bear.

The latest to testify to this fact, perhaps a little unwillingly, is J. W. Weart, the energetic manager of the Imperial Trust Company, which is arranging for the erection of a sky scraper "greater than has been" on one of Vancouver's most prominent corners, Mr. Weart was a guest at the home of Dr. Milne on Dallas road last night, and inevitably drifted on

connection with the placing of the body of Emfie Zola in the Pantheon, and lently opposed to Dreyfus. The special at night can tell by the oscillation of the distant lights just how many dealer of the Hip Tuck Lung Co., which agar of the Hip Tuck Lung Co., which Rockies we could see the shiping com- of \$600 for loss of profits for the riot

bune, from which M. Doumergue, the long Dreyfus struggle, did not shrink from this final act of justice and an eulogy on Zola's matchless to the memory of the man who, according to Anatole France in his funeral oration at Zola's burial six years ago, you know you can't do things here as assistance I can."

which was an exact replica of that on the face of Wellington at Waterloo just after the guards had finished the days work. Thirty-six inches from tuber to blossom, and a Murphy at the foot that would have made a meal for two men or a lunch for a boy!

Mr. Weart has been seeking eve

MURDERED STEPSON.

Prince Albert, June 4.-Garry B. Barrett, who killed his stepson, Burnell Johnson, near Egg lake, last October, is sentenced to hang on July 17th.

IS BEING SOUGHT

United Wireless Company S Awaiting Measures Passing House.

Telegraph Company are arranging to the city survey from Fourth to Sixth obtain the nesessary articles of incor- water to First avenue for \$70. It would poration from the Dominion govern- be some time before the surveyor ment for the purpose of carrying out get here, but the arrangement was satthe erection of the wireless telegraph isfactory to Mr. Mohun, and it would station on the fair grounds for which enable the latter to complete the prostation on the fair grounds for which purpose they have been granted a five tem for the entire city. It was accord purpose. The company require a franproceed with the work of installing the wireless apparatus here.

C. B. Cooper, general superintendent Paris, June 4.—(Later.)—A total of of construction for the Pacific coast of city would warrant the expenditure of the \$5,000 necessary for the erection of the proposed plant at the fair grounds. At the end of that time the company expect to have evolved a new manner of receiving and sending wireless messages by which the use of the high poles will be no longer required. Experiments are now being conducted along those lines and have been so far found Mr. McMillan has been an employee of to be successful. Mr. Cooper says that with the operations carried on without the use of poles the business can be conducted in that manner when the plant without poles has been established as a commercial success. The lease of five years was taken with this fact Rupert. in view. The plant at the fair grounds will comprise two 200-foot poles and a small receiving station at the foot of one of them. The installation is al-

by the time of the opening day.

Vancouver, June 3.-S. May and & mpanion, attached to Goldman's log ging camp, located near Harrison mills had an exciting hour one day last week The pair were going through the brush along Cottonwood creek when they aroused a large black bear, which made for the men. Being unarmed, they dodged among the trees for some time, but were finally compelled to climb to a place of refuge. The bear did not follow them, but hung around While other countries and cities are in the vicinity for several hours, arous-

OUT OF OPIUM

One Vancouver Chinese Firm Confesses Making \$180,-000 Last Year.

well as us."

It was further explained by Mr McThe argument ended in the back Evoy that when city solicitor he had garden with a potato vine like a great been compelled to advise against a progourd in the hands of the visitor, a posed increase of the present license yard stick in close vicinity and a look fee of \$500 to \$1,000, the increase being triumph on the face of the doctor in the nature of a prohibitive law which

IN LADYSMITH

since for a lot with a nice back garden Elaborate Athletic Programme is Mapped Out-New Sewer System.

Mayor Nicholson reported that he had The attorneys of the United Wireless found an engineer who would complete avenue, and take three levels fro files and the estimate for a sewer sys year' lease of ground sufficient for the ingly agreed to engage this engineer to complete the city survey.

Personal Doings. Mrs. D. Lewis of Victoria, after peje Storck, a pianist of ability, who spending a few days with friends, re- on different occasions delighted audi- of gorse for Beacon Hill park was acrobe particular in the matter of tree turned home this morning. iday with her parents, went down the is from the Times of that city last Sat-Miss Bain, of Vancouver, is spending

nan, returned to his home at Duncan on Monday, from a prospecting trip near the Alaskan boundary Messrs. T. McMillan, G. Muir, and S. Farguhar left vesterday for the north the Wellington Colliery Company for eighteen years, and this is the occasion on which he has drawn his Messrs, F. Claget and J. McGregor

LUNACY IN B. C.

New Westminster, June 3.-The re wylark camp, an extra rich stringgold and silver quartz was struck,
ting has been going on steadily
the Tip Top for some time and the
rings have been very encouraging,
extension of the power line is being
taxtension of the power line is being
at the mine by the Greenwood
erworks Company.

The installation is all
ready on the coast and is ready to be
installed as soon as the company is successful in obtaining the franchise from
the government. The erection of the
plant will occupy but a small time, and
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BEAR PURSUES WNARMED MAN. | PRETTY WELIDING AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH

> Mr. W. Ritchie and Miss Luscombe United in Mar-

A very pretty weddir ig was held last evening in the Metropolitan Methodist church when Miss E. L. buise Luscombe daughter of Mr. and Mr s. T. Luscombe, was united in marriage to Mr. William Ritchie, of this city. There was a very large attendance, both the bride and groom being prominent in the various nterprises of the church, and being cople of the congregation i.

orated for the occasion. The bride was given away by her father and looked charming in a very becoming bridal robe of cream silk, French voile over affeta, with yoke of ha ndmade lace ly look in his eyes he walked to the and trimmed with Breton lace edgings. wagon, lifted the heavy chain with the She wore a sunburst of p earls, the gift shot at the end, and took his place wounded in the hand and his assailant is a prisoner.

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The gross profit of the gross profit to which Gregori was attached, was a supporter of Gen. Boulanger and viocent fine process. The griss profit of \$180,000 last year in the manufacture of \$180,000 last year in the manufacture of place and took his place and took his place and took his place and took his place and the end, and the e French mercerized lawn, with a white ened hands of his companions. the distant lights just now many described the procession was emerging yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having has been making opium in this city for has been making opium in this city for yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having has been making opium in this city for has been making opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having has been making opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having has been making opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having has been making opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having has been making opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to grees of a "shake" they are having opium in this city for young yesterday was a direct incitement to gree young yesterday was a direct incitement to gree young yesterday was a direct incitement to green a green was a direct incitement to green was a gre and Helen Luscombe, sisters of the bride, who were very prettily attired,

"This is a hideous commentary on ex- the former in pale blue F rench mercerized lawn, and the latter in pale pink of the same material. There were Merry Widow hats to match the dresses and carried bouquets of carriations. They returned with the gang. He was cov wore pearl rings, the gift of the

Robert Ritchie. The teremony was performed by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, and up the heavy iron ball and staggered on its conclusion a reception was held | slightly. at the home of the brider's parents.

glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. Charlton, berr poon; Mr. and Mrs. S. O. B. Bailey, erry spoon; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford, half ozen tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. F. Wills, half dozen tea spooms; Mr. H. Miles Wedgewood jardiniere; Miss F. Bailey half dozen tea spoons; Mr. J. Ritchie, half dozen tea spoons; Mrs. W. Brown, half dozen tea spoons; Mrs. W. Brown, half dozen dessert spoons; Mr. F. Neelands, silver butter knife and sugar spoon; Miss Victoria Wylde, cup and saucer; Mr. and Mrs. McIlroy, one dozen pearl handle fish knives and forks; Miss Ethel Weisemiller, silver sugar spoon; Mr. R. W. and Kenneth Eaton, oak rocking chair; Mr. and Mrs. H. Knott, silver ladle; Messrs. Charles and Ernest Waller, handsome China tea set; Mr. and Mrs. G. Shier, linem sideboard scarf; Miss Belle Cathcart, eyelet embroidery centre piece; Mr. were deployed alone all the grants board last eventue, and a result of the parks board last eventue, and a result of the parks board last eventue, and a result of the parks board last eventue, and a result of the parks board last eventue, and a result of the parks board last eventue, and a result of the parks board last eventue, and a result of the parks board last eventue, and a result of the parks board last eventue, and a result of the park warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks which fields and the parks board last eventue, and a result of the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks which fields and the parks board last eventue, and a result of the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks which fields and the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks and the calling warning drivers that the rate of speed allowed the parks and the speed allowe

sunburst of pearls; to maid of honor, ruby and pearl ring; bridesmaids, ruby and pearls; Mr. and forcia.

Altogether so far the prize list will run over the thousand dollar mark, and the committees are working enthusiastically to make the day a success.

City Council Meets.

The meeting of the city council last

sunburst of pearls; to maid of honor, ruby and pearl ring; bridesmaids, ruby and pearls; Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman, picture; Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman, picture; The offer was accepted with thanks and the cub will be duly installed at the park as soon as it is old enough to be rowing for ladies and sports, which will include rowing for ladies and sports, which will include rowing for ladies and sports, which will include rowing for ladies and sports, which will meet ad offering the board a cougar cub. The offer was accepted with thanks and the cub will be duly installed at the park as soon as it is old enough to be rowing for ladies and sports, which will include rowing for ladies and sports, which will need ad offering the board a cougar cub. The offer was accepted with thanks and the cub will be duly installed at the park as soon as it is old enough to be park as soon as it is old enough to be rowing for ladies and sports, which will include rowing for ladies and sports, which will include row in factorial of the cub will be duly installed at the park as soon as it is old enough to be rowing for ladies and sports, which will need ad offering the board a cougar cub. The offer was accepted with thanks and the cub will be duly installed at the park as soon as it is old enough to be rowing for ladies and sports, which will need of races and offering the board a cougar cub. The offer was accepted with thanks and the cub will be duly installed at the park as soon as it is old enough to be rowing for ladies and sports, whi

FAMOUS PIANIST IS

Trouble in Los Angeles.

ences in this city a few years ago, is in Miss B. Wren, who is spending a hol- trouble in Los Angeles. The following urday:

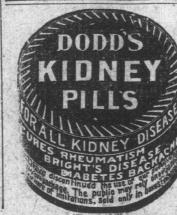
the company, who arrived here from Seattle this morning, said that the five Seattle this morning, said that the five a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. on his leg, Peje Storck, world-famous water department had one that apmiddlemen. pianist and something of an idol to Los peared to suit very well for the pur-Miss Robertson returned home this Angeles society, yesterday went to peared to suit very went for the pur.

Angeles society, yesterday went to posses, it is now being tried out by Mr.

A number of questions of local interpretation of the purchase the challenges to save out a local interpretation of the purchase the challenges to save out a local interpretation of the purchase the challenges to save out a local interpretation of the purchase the purchase the challenges to save out a local interpretation of the purchase t morning from a trip back to the Old
Country.

Mr. Dickie, the well-known mining

Mr. Dickie, the well-known mining mask of an ugly charge. form, a pair of blue overalls and a



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especially popular among the young black cotton shirt. He looked tired when he went out in the morning Tow. The church was very at tistically dec- ering head and shoulders above th

"Through the long hot day on th knows little. The man who had caus ed audiences in nearly every capital of the world to sit entranced wonderful music, was decidedly out of

"At night, weary and desperate, h ered with dust, his hands were begrim ed with soil, and blisters showed on The groom was supported by Mr. the palms; his face was burned red

"The cantain of the gang does not be Among the presents received were the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. Luscombe, theque; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kermode, cut and looks for his collapse."

> **AUTOMOBILES MUST** GO SLOW IN PARK

Board Will Take Action Against Those Found Exceeding the Limit.

The speeding of automobiles in Beacon Hill park was one of the principal cart, eyelet embroidery centre piece; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, centre piece; Miss Belle and Miss Annie Cathcart, cream jug and sugar bowl set in silver stand; a result notices will be put in the park

catalogue of their ornamental foun- evening. Mr. Hayward said that he tains and other park fixtures. The com- had called the meeting partly for the

PIANIST IS

the use of Beacch Hill park for the holding of the annual reunion of the members of the Ancient Order of Former members of the Ancient Order of Former to him, and accept advice for future to him accept advice for future Peje Storck Has Got Into mempers of the Ancient Order of Foresters of British Columbia, which takes place on August 15th. There will be a programme of sports, etc., and a general day of merry-making, to which the was pleasing to know that the finances of the province were never in better public will be invited. The request was shape; taxes having been reduced and

over for the present. An offer from J. R. Anderson, deputy touched on the timber, fishery and fruit

cepted with thanks.

meeting of the board was appointed a committee to purchase a horse for the the price of that product at a better "Storck was dressed in the jail uniform, a pair of blue overalls and a

"Stewart for a horse which has also been given a trial. If the board does not make a deal with Mr. Stewart it

"Stewart for a horse which has also been given a trial. If the board does not make a deal with Mr. Stewart it

"Will now him to make a deal with Mr. Stewart it proceedings. will pay him \$1 a day for the time the

> matter of the accumulating of rubbish, all times. He expects to have telepho such as paper, on the Belleville street | connection by the end of the month, enbankment and on the grass plot at the north side of the causeway. He eral store for the convenience of those suggested putting up notices warning living near the bay. people against throwing refuse in these places. He also suggested putting cans at these places into which people could E. A. Harris and party from Victoria

> cans, which, he said, would look as bad as the rubbish. He pointed out that there was quite an eddy at the northern end of the causeway which brought | clude Mrs. C. Fitz Gibbon, Miss Frances rubbish from all the adjoining districts, Fitz, Gibbon, and Miss Jessica Bell,

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- CHILDREN -Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN CONTAIN (

munication was filed.

Ald. W. F. Fullerton wrote\asking for often made that members are only seen purpose of refuting the statement so granted.

A bill from Levavasseur et Fils of Paris for \$135.55 for shrubs was laid ability in handling the financial affairs of the province. Mr. Hayward then cepted with thanks.

Ald. Henderson, who at the last market should be established in connectment of the hoard was appointed a

city has used the animal. Arrangements are also under way for the purhas just completed a new boathouse. chase of a cart and harness.

Mr. Wilkerson again brought up the guests with good boats for fishing at

Arrivals at Station.

hrow such refuse. were week-end guests at the Buena Ald, Henderson opposed the idea of Vista hotel. Mr. Harris had bad luck

\$1.00

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RECEPTION TO HIS MAJ

GREAT GATHERING C **NOBILITY AT**

Premier Stolypin Say prochement is Muti Desirable.

Reval. June 8.-The Russia ial yachts, Polar Star, Stan Tsarvena, escorted by a fle pedo boat destroyers under mand of Rear Admiral Von rived in the roads early this The Standart during the move alongside the pler, from the Imperial family, and by a numerous suite, will emit the Imperial train, which is only a property of the Imperial train, which is only a property of the Imperial train, which is only to the Imperial trains of the Imperial trai rive from St. Petersburg at on the morning of June 9. T ial train will run directly pier, the approaches to which closed by troops. As soon as perial party has been embs yachts will proceed to sea to British Royal yacht Victoria Alberta, which has King Queen Alexandra, Princess and a large suite on board. The change in the plans of perors' party in giving up the sea to this port and choosin stead was executed so quickly local population is in compliance of the Emperor's moves The mayor of Reval and sharts of nobility will togeth greetings to their majestles row. The effects of the stor has been prevailing in the Gu and the meeting of the two will not be attended by the

forts of a rough sea. Douma Glad of Visi St. Petersburg, June 8 Stolypin, M. Kohamkoff, pre the Douma, and Prof. Pau leader of the constitutional all express unreserved p King Edward's approaching premier said that a rapproc ween the two countries was desirable, not only in the conventions but in the domai manufacturers and commerc M. Khomakoff said that ments of patriotic satisfact visit of the King of Eng

shared by the Douma as body. M. Mulukoff remarke visit was paid to constituti and the royal seal of interna Premier Stolypin and Admi the minister of marine, left

morning on board the cru

for Reval. Germany's Welcom Kiel, June 8-King Edward the royal yacht Victoria a and accompanied by Queen Princess Victoria and a la met with a great reception German warships were dress crews manned ship. Royal sa fired, and the German sai the British monarch, while honor was brought up on the Prince and Princess Henry and their son paid a visit t jesties and remained for our on board the Victoria A fleet of German torpedo estroyers escorted the roya of the harbor on its way to

line, parade formation, toria and Albert passed. J. E. McLAREN VICTI OF GUN A

It was really an impror

Some forty powerful warsh had just concluded ten day

vering in the North sea wer

the German fleet in honor

Well-known Islander Death at McCoy Lak **Pigeon Shootin**

Alberni, June 8.—The bod McLaren was found yester ing on the door step of a McCoy lake, four miles from right side of the face was b the discharge of a shotgu been pigeon shooting and madown accidentally and disc weapon. The body was bro erni for a coroner's inq eceased was for two year the government office and p the local Conservative par eral years, being president

He leaves a widow and Scotland, where he was a the church of Scotland. A ed was expected to

RUNAWAY VICT Winnipeg, June 8.—A. Ble rmer of Sintaluta, Sask., ough his horses running