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The reply of City Engineer Smith to Parry Sound, Ont., Oct. 21 .- The inthe recent indictment of Mayor Morley quest into the death of Miss Violet charging negligence and incompetence Smith, who for a little over five weeks against him, was submitted to the city had taught the school at Dillonsport council on Friday before the largest an isolated and desolate neighborhood audience of spectators that has wit- 23 miles north of h re, and who disapnessed any council proceedings this peared from the house of Mr. Peter Ramsay near the school, at 7.30 o'clock

Interest in the engineering situation, on Monday morning, Oct. 9, her body through the actions of the mayor in being found in the Shebashekong river, threatening suspension and through a quarter of a mile back of the Ramsay the attitude of the council in standing house, on Thursday, was held at the by the official, and thus making the is- Dillonsport schoolhouse Friday and a sue a question of power between the verdict of suicide was brought in

The verdict said that Miss Smith mayor and the council, was apparently worked up to a considerable pitch, and ended her own life and that a depress it found its natural expression Friday ed mental state brought on by the renight in the great throng of citizens cent death of her mother, had rapidly which crowded every corner of the developed a tubercular effect in the girl. Worry over some trouble in con-Mr. Smith's reply was a long one. It nection with the conduct of the school

Mr. Smith's reply was a long one. It occupied three-quarters of an hour in reading and killed the voices of the city clerk and his assistant, both of whom had recourse to water before the end was reached. At intervals, and particularly at the end of his reply (which appears in extenso on another page) the sentiments of the audience page) the sentiments of the audience tem examination. Coroner Davis was were discovered to be on the side of assisted by Provincial Detective Marthe city engineer. A solitary constable kle.

The critical feature of the inquest could be seen towering above the crowd near one of the entrances to the was the post-mortem examination and hall, but while his presence may have the report on this presented by Dr. had the necessary moral effect of Lambert at the adjourned session in maintaining order without commanding the afternoon. It showed that there it, his services were never actually re- were no external marks of violence on quired. gans were normal with the exception of

gineer proved to be a complete rebut-tal of all the charges levelled against consumption developed to a marked

him by the mayor. It went into great detail in regard to some of the works connection with which the mayor ad accused him of negligence or in- produced, especially that contained in had accused him of negligence or in-competence and showed valid grounds for everything that had been done. umors, and satisfied beyond a doubt Prior to its reading, however, the anthat Miss Smith ended her own life by ticipations of the throng were somedrowning and that a depressed mental what dimmed by the mayor's anondition brought on by worry was the nouncement that as the report was an exceedingly long one, and as it had just come into his hands, and into the the post-mortem report, which he said hands of the aldermen, and also as it was better that they should all have an Port Dillon community, who, it was exonerated different members of the rumored, were implicated in the before taking any definite action, he tragedy. had decided to suspend his suspension

of the official for another week, so that it could not possibly be alleged against him that he had endeavored to hasten

her own life. them in their actions and deliberations. This announcement was received with a general twitter. Mr. Bradley GATHERING EVIDENCE of the reply of the engineer, but his voice failing him about half way through he was relieved by Mr. Dowler, who "stayed with it" to the end, though hard pressed by the aridity of his vo-



Montreal, Oct. 21 .- The Canadian mon at the C. P. R. wharf. Prince Rupert, Oct. 21 .-- Wrecked on The Beatrice shows signs of the Pacific Railway announces that they a sunken rock in a tide-rip at the AGAINST MINISTER Pacific Railway announces that they will spend over \$5,000,000 in hotel exstranding for there is a hole in the lonely entrance to Kitkatla Narrows, tension and rebuilding. Practically port bow. This has been temporarily over the whole system from the Atlan-tic to the Pacific ocean extensive ex-vas and a save-all net is slung around on Thursday morning, the crew of the

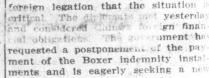
CROP LARGEST IN TROUBLE LIKELY TO SPREAD TO PEKIN HISTORY OF WEST WHEAT YIELD PLACED MISSIONARIES ARE AT 169,726,000 BUSHELS WARNED OF DANGER Wet Weather Delayed Harvest- Foreign Representatives Take ing but Had Little Effect Steps to Protect the on Quality Legations Winnipeg, Oct. 21 .--- Supplementary Pekin, Oct. 21 .- There was little in crop estimates are published by the the news received at the capital to-Manitoba Free Press. After losses day to reassure the government or resustained by the recent bad weather lieve the general feeling of uneasiness, the reports put western Canada's The missionaries m this province wheat crop at 169,726,000 bushels, the Chi Li, have been warned by students oat crop at 185,570,000, barley at 33,-300,000, and flax 6,620,000. According that there will be a revolutionary outto an estimate by the Free Press on break near Pekin to-morrow. Consid-September 4: Wheat crop would be erable credence is atlached to the 178,650,000 bushels, the oat yield 223,-550,000, barley 33,300,000, and flax 7,-missionaries at Wu Chang, prior to 820,000. The depreciation in wheat, the rising there. therefore, due to the delay occasioned Evidently trouble is brewing in Tie by unfavorable weather, is about 8,- Tsin and a telegram from there 925,000. Even with this decrease in tains the ominous statement that the yield the west still stands to harvest yamen of the viceroy at Esi Nan, the the largest crop in its history, though capital of Shang Tung province, has the wet weather and frost has caused been burned. vexatious delays in the moving of the Consular Consular reports from Ichang, which had been isolated for some day The above estimate was compiled confirm earlier rumors that the city from the reports of correspondents at in the possession of the rebels. The over two hundred widely different far there has been no disturbance points throughout the three prairie Ichang with the exception of an ag provinces and the general trend of the tation on the part of the 15,000 cos reports received was to the effect that employed on railroad construction w while the wheat has been materially reduced the quantity has suffered a comparatively small percentage of de-The national assembly will conver-The national assembly will conve As regards the provinces, Manitoba came out best in the showing, most of her crop having been cut prior to the bad spell while Sachter to the throne, the approaching deliberations preciation. bad spell, while Saskatchewan, the are looked forward to with some largest wheat-producing province, has anxiety. suffered the most severe damage from In view of possible spread of the re

the bad harvesting weather, but even bellion the foreign legations are takthere the opinion prevailed that about ing necessary military and commi two per cent. would remain uncut ow- sary precautions in this city and an ing to frost. Reports from Alberta Tien Tsin for the protection of legaow practically all the crop was cut tions and the citizens of respective with the exception of a little late flax. countries which they represent. There is no doubt that more ser Grain Blockade.

news than that of the defeat of th Regarding the blockade on the Goose Lake line, where farmers are piling their government troops by the rebels Hankow Wednesday was received heir grain in the field, Canadian Pekin, but not published. Northern officials say that owing to There are persistent rumors that this being a new line, coupled with the Admiral Sah Ping's flagship was sunk very bad weather, operation has been difficult and these conditions have been or captured. It is reported that rebels are now holding Kwang Cho

aggravated by the necessity of hauling the narrowest point of the Yangt fuel into the country to avert possible winter distress. The company is making every endeavor to get in cars to possession of Ichang and the rallroa near Kwang Shui. farmers. The result of Wednesday's fighting

has caused a general feeling at SNOW IN SOUTHERN MANITOBA. Winnipeg. Oct. 2.- Spow fell yester-day at Portage, Morden and several oints in southern Manitoba. It will have a very bad effect on the thresh-



loan. A belated dispatch from Chang under date of last Wednesday state that the fall of the city is immine The rebels are reported to have pos MAY BE REORGANIZED The rebels are reported to have be ed heavy artillery in a strong posit

Yuan Shi Kai, the newly-appo

and Hunan, and Yin Tchang. the

ister of war, are at loggerheads.

former is dissatisfied with the prepa

ppening of the national assembly

crisis at Pekin.

orrow, is likely to be the signal

Thousands Reported Slain.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 21.-A cab

lispatch from Shanghai to the China

Sai Yat Po, a Chinese daily paper, con

Admiral Sah, who was in command of

the Imperial warships, in the attack of

Hankow. Sah is said to have retir

o Kiu Kiang with his disabled vesse

excepting the one that was sunk.

ailors surrendering to the rebels.

General Chang. Piao, the milita

governor, was executed and Suit Chi

viceroy, was degraded by the Impe

of Hu Peh and Hunan to pass into

Over a million inhabitants of

ies of Wu Chang and Hanko

said to have already cut their que

ccordance with the rebel leader

Martial law exists in all places

The dispatch to the Ching Sai.

o puts the Imperial loss in the i

kow battle at 3,000 killed, beside

large number wounded, now care

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Yat Po, a rival paper, says the go

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hands of the rebels.

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rnment subseque quiry has shown regular and the c The veto still 1 Quebec terminals, quiry by the mini get, of Montreal, n, though a favored the site a J. D. McArthur the first 185 miles rallway, had an minister of railwa proceeding with ontract, and it be gone on with, of plans. At pres getting supplies for his constructi ooints. Active of egin till spring. The final execu he Intercolonial Scotia, as recomm ing government, URGES INC Ottawa, Oct. 20. interviewing the d urging increased of guards at New tiary. He also hade to guard aga

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cal canal. When the clerk concluded the trying ordeal Alderman Bishop suggested that Pastor Will Be Placed on Trial some time should be allowed the aldermen to give the matter their fullest consideration and accordingly he moved that the matter lie on the table for

Ald. Peden-I think we have had about enough delay in this matter. I for one am ready at this minute to pass my judgment upon it.

It may be recalled that Ald. Peden who claimed that he did not have his first full day in the county jail on ence, his accuracy and strength of beacons on these points. tion relating to the engineer at a recent meeting.

It was then suggested by the mayor that a special meeting be held on Tuesday, and this was agreed to. Whatever happens on Tuesday, however, it is not likely that the threatened suspension of the city engineer will take effect until next Saturday.

In connection with the general ques tion relating to the engineership a letter was on the table from J. W. Astley of Winnipeg, the engineer of that city.

unless a full retraction was made to.

Another noteworthy feature in con-

express our sincere appreciation of Mr.

character.

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and the hustling of labor.

To-day the police began their work regret to hear of his serious illness. who came here recently on the specu f gathering evidence in the case. lation of being drafted into the city engineership of this city. He com-The actual delivery of poison to Miss Linnell and the identity of those with plained against the language which whom she dined last Saturday evening had been used to describe him by City Engineer Smith and threatened that are of vital importance.

himself and to the council he would that Mr. Richeson dined last Saturday

in getting rid of men of his stamp and threw himself on a couch and ex-

lution is as follows: "That we, the day. Richeson remains reticent. He Victoria Laborers' Protective Union, has made no statement.

Angus Smith, city engineer of Victoria, day that at the services at the church

for his efforts on behalf of the city to-morrow, a statement from Riche-

Cemple.

istics, and that he had been two years that on this occasion Richeson a pier here to-day.

until Tuesday, October 31, the date work, inspired respect and confidence, which had been set for his marriage while his unfailing patience, integrity Miss Violet Edmands, daughter of and courtesy caused him to be held in Moses Grant Edmands, a wealthy high esteem and friendly affection by resident of Chestnut Hill section of all. It is the hope of this association Brookline. Instead of being married that complete rest may restore his on that day the minister will appear health and enable him to once again a court charged with murdering. Miss become an active member."

Chief Dugan claims to have learned at the best hotels and motoring

engineer in the execution of contracts minister knew this friend died of reached Liverpool on the return trip Mr. Williamson is permanently lo-

nection with the engineering situation statement made by John S. Danskin ing in vain to twelve steamers bound : "There is not the slightest doubt,"

The police are also working on the shilling between them. After appeal- peg just now.

on October 31, Day Set

for the Wedding

Boston, Mass., Oct. 21.-Rev. C. V.

Richeson, pastor of the Emmanuel

land Conservatory of Music, and a traffic manager of the C. P. R. and is unday school teacher at Tremont exceedingly well known throughout the railway world. His many friends will

RETURN AS STOWAWAYS.

YUKON ELECTION.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 21.-Afte spending six weeks in foreign travel

tensions and alterations are being the patchwork. When pulling off the steam tug A. R. Swallowgett, have just made and the improvements include reef on Noble Island, the rudder and reached here after a narrow escape the splendid new hotel now being sternpost carried away and this from death.

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AND AGAIN I

REITERATE THAT

OUR GENTLEMANLY

ATHLETICS WILL CONQUER

erected at Calgary. At a meeting held yesterday of the of the Salvor. The Beatrice will proanadian Freight Association the fol- ceed to-night to Victoria and go into owing resolution was passed: "This drydock.

last resort sprang to the whistle and ssociation learns with regret that Mr. Mariners expressed the opinion towith the last few pounds of steam blew been obliged to retire temporarily from terman Island and Noble Island, and a last note as the waters flooded his W. B. Bulling, owing to ill health, has day that lights were needed on Mas-

active duty. Its members desire to steps will probably be taken by the prise the whistle was responded to by Saptist church of Cambridge, awoke place on record an appreciation of his various shipping associations urging was the only member of the board to-day somewhat refreshed, to begin services. His long years of experi- the department of marine to instal owned by Captain Rufus Taylor of

enough information to vote on a ques- Charles street, where he is to remain memory and the thoroughness of his

CANADIAN CATTLE TRADE FALLING OFF

wis Linnell, attending the New Eng- W. B. Bulling is assistant freight

Raisers Must Reduce Cost If They Wish to Trade With England

with little hope of human ear to Changes Will Be Made When hear them, as the vessel keeled over to Hon. J. J. Foy Goes to sink beneath them, Captain Miller as

**ONTARIO CABINE** 

ations made by the minister of whom he characterizes as "boast the Bench and incapable." It is understood that Yuan Shi Ka s considering whether he will take preme command of the army along Toronto, Oct. 21 .- After the provina hall and the power launch Ptarmigan, clal elections it is predicted Hon. J. J Yangtze river or concentrate his orts in the recapture of Wu Cha Porcher Island, loomed up in the dark- Foy will be appointed to the Ontario Should he decide not to carry out e of these proposals, it would be a crus ness. As the little tug with her bows bench. It is reported that he has ac-

ing blow to the government. stove was swamped by the waves, Cap- cepted the offer of a judgeship from The orders issued recently fo tain Taylor managed to throw lines to Mr. Borden. There is now a vacancy dispatch of 60,000 troops now in Man the men on board the tug and rescued caused by the death of Mr. Justice Mc churia and Shan Tung to Hankow. a them. Their vessel had gone lown so Mahon. pear to be treated as a dead lett suddenly that they had not time to cut

The promotion of Attorney-General There is no sign of any such moveme adrift the ropes that fastened their Foy will mean a reorganization of the n the part of the army.

cabinet. The political prophets fore-The news of the defeat of the Impe Both boats hail from Porcher Island cast that Hon. W. J. Hanna will sucal army at the hands of the rebels outside of Prince Rupert, and were ceed Hon. Mr. Foy and that Hon. I. B. Hankow is gradually leaking out. nearly a hundred miles away from Lucas, now without portfolio, will be public is so excited that every pos home. Each was unaware that the provincial secretary le inflammatory incident, such as other was in the neighborhood. Cap-

T. McGarry May Be Selected. tain Miller and his 1.9 te, John Brogan, Ottawa, Oct. 21 .- It is possible that look upon their unexpected rescue as if Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general of providential, as they would have gone

to their graves in the darkness and Ontario, takes the vacant place in the swift water in another minute. The high court bench of Ontario, Thomas Winnipeg, Oct. 21.-Unless the cat- Ptarmigan managed to keep hold of McGarry, M. P. P. for South Renfrew,

through the British Isles, Herman An- the raisers of Western Canada can the tow line of the Swallowgett and al- will be appointed attorney-general of take legal action to obtain redress. at the home of Mrs. Frank Riley of derson of Erskine, Minn., and James manage to reduce the necessary cost though the latter boat was submerged the province. The language referred to was Mr. Somerville, a member of the Em- E. Riley of San Francisco returned of raising cattle considerably, they succeeded in towing per to North Arm, Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of Smith's statement that the city did not manuel Baptist church. According to the United States as stowaways on might as well say goodbye to their she is beached. It is thought railways, had a conference, and wise to the police, Mrs. Riley has said the steamship Michigan, which is at English market. That is the opin-

t pier here to-day. The two young men started their has been interested in the cattle ousi-the two young men started their has been interested in the cattle ousi-That description was claimed that he had lost a dear friend tour with a fund of \$1,000 each which ass for nearly half a century, and speed through the narrow entrance to would be re-elected by acclamation for brought about by the suggestion of and that she had died of convulsions. they had figured would carry them who formerly looked after the Eng-lack of force on the part of the city The police wish to know how the through satisfactorily. But when they lish end of Gordon, Ironsides & Fares. bouth Renfrew, and Mr. Graham returned unopposed for the federal house TWO SENTENCED TO DEATH. Mr. Thos. Low, M. P.-elect, retiring in his favor.

Henry Jobes Convicted of Wife Murder The presence in the city yesterday of both Mr. McGarry and Mr. Low gave -Japanese to Pay Penalty for color to the story which was current Crime.

which, however, did not come up at the of Cambridge, to the effect that his westward for a chance to work their he said, "that Canada is losing the meeting, was the resolution of the Vic- wife heard Richeson telephone to Miss way back they decided to ship as large part of her export cattle trade gossip, but none of the parties con-Vancouver, Oct. 21 .- For killing his toria Laborers' Protective Union pass- Linnell at the Young Woman's stowaways. They still had their shil- to the other colonies and the South cerned would either deny or confirm it American republics. Argentina can wife with a revolver after numerous That there is something in the wind send meat to England much cheaper quarrels, during which his sons sided is quite apparent, however, and devel-

lifeboat to the deck.

than we are doing. As a result our with their mother, Henry Jobes last opments will be awaited with interest trade is falling off. We used to have night at the assizes here was found Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 21.-The election from seven to nine thousand head of guilty of murder and sentenced to be DOCTOR MISSING.

> Halifax, N. S., Oct. 21 .- Dr. Joseph Doyle, assistant port physician, disap-Jobes took no notice of the proceed- peared from the quarantine steamer ings at his trial, but previously ex- Monica, leaving his coat and hat be-

ment lost only two thousand killed. success up to the present, Dr. Doyle was alone on the boat when he disap

SEEKS EXTENSION OF TIME.

Ottawa, Oct. 21 .- Notice has been iven that the Esquimalt & Nanaimo ash and part in stock, was paid the property. Mr. Cowan left 1 norning for Seattle on the Princ authorized branch lines. lupert.

J. A. L. Wadde of the firm wh three new bridge in this city, will make an exami approaches prel letailed plans. With the awa Messrs. Waddell now carrying o

fairs.

United States co 500.000. LINER

Liverpool, Oct. Victorian, with aboard, is fogbo the Mersey.

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pointment to the rario High Cou the death of M last spring. SI appointment will ton Lennox, me coe, whose acce seat for Hon. Judicial appoint: ever, according Roman Catholic: Hon. Robert unique scheme ernment as a co Borden's propos ern division for mission. Mr. Ro should also be a the federal Supr of it he urges. to western litig to the Supreme to come to Ot creased cost of fees. The minis lieves his schem would be popula It is hardly like dorsed by the g

workers, and hope that he will long son would be read by the clergyman continue as city engineer of this city." who is to occupy the pulpit. NEW CHAIRMAN. CANDIDATES NOMINATED. R. F. Leonard to Succeed Hon. S. N Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 21.-West Lambton onservatives yesterday nominated

convulsions.

Parent on Transcontinental Railway Commission.

The Liberals have called a convention Ottawa, Oct. 21 .-- R. F. Leonard, a for November 3 to nominate a candiwell known railroad engineer of St. date. Catherines. Ont., will succeed Hon. S. sion.

N. Parent as chairman of the National Mitchell, Ont., Oct. 21.-South Perth James Eckdale, Slim Hausner and C. last. Mr. McDougall has enjoyed a Transcontinental Railway Commis- Conservatives yesterday tendered the

While not widely known, Mr. nomination for the legislature to Hon. being caught in the very act of remov-Leonard has a reputation as a railway Nelson Monteith, former minister of ing the gold. agriculture, who was defeated by Senator Landry has been definitely Valentine Stock in 1908. He declined,

Hon. W. J. Hanna for the legislature.

Chicago has had \$50,000,000 invested in nominated as the speaker of the Sen- and John Bannewis, of Logan town- skyscrapers twenty stories or more in ship, was nominated. height this last year.

ed unanimously last night. The reso- Christian Association building Satur- ling when they arrived in Boston.

A member of the church said to

ongdon, Liberal candidate, are hold- thousand a week at Birkenhead." ing hot joint meetings, scalping one another on their records, Both have NEW ONTARIO JUDGE. ormerly served as members.

CAUGHT STEALING GOLD DUST. Dougal, K.C., of Hull, was appointed Nome, Alaska, Oct. 21.-Charged with to the vacancy of the Superior court

tealing \$2,000 in gold dust from the bench of Hull, to succeed the late Hon. sluice boxes of the Pioneer Mining Co., L. N. Champagne, who died on Sunday

Thompson, were arrested yesterday,

pagne.

they found themselves with only a cated at Liverpool. He is in Winui

large law practice in Hull and district and on several occasions has been Con- ada Rubber Company's establishment.

Practically no other name has been Winifred Hughes, says she was con- Railway Company will apply to parnentioned in connection with the va- scious of a ghostly presence behind her. liament next session for an extension

shock came to Robert Wills in the Can-

cancy since the death of Judge Cham- The two were to have been married at of time within which to construct its Christmas.

of the Yukon member of parliament cattle a week on the Birkenhead hanged on December 5. will be held on Monday. Dr. A. J. dock. During the last two years we A Japanese named Tshi will also be Thompson, Conservative, and Fred C. have not had more than one or two hanged in the provincial fail on the same date if no reprieve is granted.

pressed the hope that he would be hind him. It is feared that he lost his Ottawa, Oct. 21.-At Friday afternoon's sentenced to death. He confessed his life trying to step ashore. Grapplers sitting of the cabinet council J. M. Mc- crime to the police after hunger had and divers are searching, but without driven him to give himself up.

WAS CONSCIOUS OF DEATH.

peared.

Montreal, Oct. 21.-Death by electric servative candidate in Wright county. At the same time his flancee, Miss

HAZELTON MINING DEAL. Prince Rupert, Oct. 21.-News ached here to-day from Hazelf

hat the Rocher de Boule group

laims, the show group in the Haz on district, were taken over night by John F. Cowan of Salt La City. A quarter of a million, part

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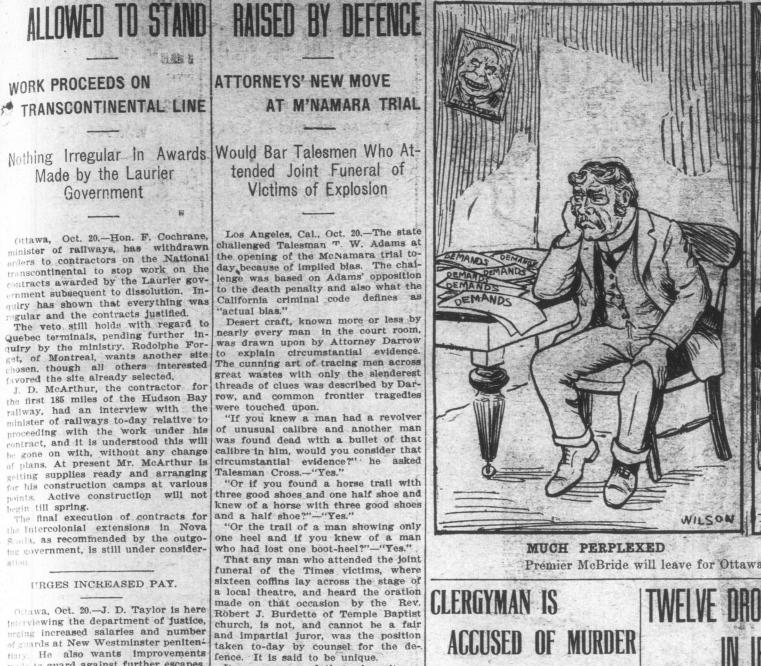
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It was announced that where it can be learned that a talesman sat through the afternoon where woman after wo-Arrested in Connection With man fainted under stress of emotional feeling induced by the grim surround-Death of Young Woman ings, and by the eloquence of the speaker and a dozen professional nurses at Boston who were on hand to look after them that talesman will be challenged for

Whether Rev. Mr. Burdette will be immoned into court to refresh the Ten Will Be Erected Along the memories of these men was not stated. LETHBRIDG \_ GETS MEETING.

RAILWAY CONTRACTS UNIQUE OBJECTION

WORK PROCEEDS ON

Made by the Laurier

Government

ored the site already selected.

IRGES INCREASED PAY.

Route Between Csco and

till spring.

Linnell, the young girl who is thought

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 A. K. Wadel, the senior membra of the new bridges across False creek noon, Mrs. O. H. Fithian was robbed of degree murder. The him which also designed the mew bridges across False creek his city, will leave here to-night to he an examination of the various be an examination of the various paches preliminary to preparing ing mirror. A woman had been noticed tian Association home in this city last caught there with the other victims. aches preliminary to preparing who came into the store after the Saturday. At first it was believed that iled plans. the award of this contract s. Waddell and Harrington are carrying out in Canada and the d States contracts totalling \$14. States contracts totalling \$14,- had asked to see, while she stood near given or sent to her by some other perthe table. A minute description of the son. Miss Linnell had previously been a friend of Mr. Richeson and it was woman was obtained. LINER FOGBOUND. understood at Hyannis that an engage



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NDIAN RESERVES

Eoreman Loses His Life While Trying to Save Lives hundred equally interesting games for editorial. their amusement and edification, and also of Others

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ADDING TO HIS WORRIES

for the purpose of deciding who shall buy a chop suey supper, was shown in the

CHINESE TROOPS ARE FORCED TO RETREAT

**Revolutionists Claim Great Victory Over Imperial** Forces-Warship Hoists Rebel Flag-Missionaries Will Leave Yuen Nan.

Shanghai, Oct. 20 .- The following | mate triumph of the government's was message from Vice-admiral Winsloe, certain,

A rumor was current that the rebels had cut the railroad behind the imthe senior British naval-officer at Hankow, sent by wireless from a British perial troops and captured Siaokan, 30 vessel of Hankow, was received here miles north of Hunkow. this morning:

Another native report was that the "All telegraph lines to Shanghai and rebels held the rallway tunnel at Sul Pekin are destroyed by fire last night Yank Chow, in the southern part of or a distance of a mile beyond the Honan province, and about 10 miles settlement." north of Hankow.

Another wireless message from Han- Attempts to establish wireless com kow at noon to-day and retransmitted munication between the capital and over the land lines at Klu Klang, Hankow have thus far been fruitless. reaching there at four o'clock, says that the government troops retreated up Seventy-Mile Creek while the Chinese warships withdrew down the river out of sight. The revolutionar- ments threaten to mutiny because they have not been paid and refuse to march ies claim a great victory.

Still another message says that the against the rebels in Szechuen. The revolutionists at Hankow claim a great viceroy is said to have withdrawn the viceory over the Imperials. They de-clare that they captured the riverside have fortified his yamen.

and the railway station, after which The French consul at Yuen Nan reall the Chinese warships retreated ceived a letter signed "War Minister of with the exception of one cruiser, which seceded to the rebels. which seceded to the rebels. The retreat of the Imperialists at was yet time. In consequence the mis-Hankow is confirmed in other dis- slonaries have been warned by couriers patches from Kiu Kiang, which state and are preparing to leave.

that the Chinese gunboats are retreat- A Mohammedan rebellion is reported imminent in Kan Su, the scene of the Ing to Kiu Kiang. The conduct of the rebels at Han-Mohammedan revolt of 1858-75.

kow is reported to be exemplary. Mar- The beilef is strong here that a serious defeat of the government forces, tial law is being enforced. To-day's advices of rebel successes as seems probable from to-night's dis-at Hankow caused great jubilation patches from Hankow, would have such among the Chinese here. Previously an effect on the country generally that it would fall ripe into the hands of the they had been downcast. revolutionists. The run on the banks has stopped

The legations to-day sent a strong out the native banks are unable to joint protest to the government against the prohibition of cipher messages, pay their outstanding cheques and usiness is at a standstill. Otherwise which is completely dislocating trade ie situation is normal. and threatens to upset the money

The North China Daily News, an market and cause a dangerous panic. ticipating an ultimate imperial victory, in an editorial recalls the awful fate

innocent kinsfolk with the object of blotting out tainted names. The events of the past week must lead to a genuine redress of grievances. "China should remember the stary

ing multitudes beggared by the Yang-That the Chinese hold evening "at homes" the same as the white population and play in place of bridge whist and five fought and died," concludes the homes the same as the white population fought and died," concludes the homes the same as the white population fought and died," concludes the homes the same as the same

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High Court

Ottawa, Oct. 22 .- It is understood

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### RODGERS RESUMES FLIGHT.

iverpool. Oct. 20.-The Allan line: ctorian, with Earl Grey and party Waco. Tex., Oct. 20 .- Aviator C. P. the Newton Theological Institution, oard, is fogbound at the mouth of Rodgers, learning of the death of where Mr. Richeson studied for the Eugene Ely, at Macon, Ga., yesterday, made a minute inspection of his bi-Mr. Ric MON. J. J. FOY OFFERED

this city for San Antonio, Tex.

FLIGHTS BY DIRIGIBLES.

French Congo.

Mr. Richeson is thirty-five years of plane to-day which probably saved age and is a native of Rose Hill, Va. him from death or serious accident. The arrest of Richeson as being instru for he discovered damage that caused mental in the death of Miss Linnell was his departure from here to be deferron the statement of a druggist of New-SEAT ON BENCH ed. Rodgers at 11:15 resumed his coast-to-coast flight, starting from

LANDMARK DESTROYED. CONCESSIONS TO GERMANY.

ment existed. Later, howevr, the

clergyman became engaged to Miss

Edmonds, whose father is a trustee of

Boston, Mass., Oct. 20 .- Following the

discovery of new facts in connection

with the death last Saturday of Avis

Paris, Oct. 20 .- The cabinet council the marvels of that conflagration. The a most successful season.

hotel had, in recent years, been occupied by a Japanese colony. No the Alaskan coast, which have proved Berlin, Oct. 20 .- Two Zeppelin airlives are known to have been lost. ment to the vacancy on the On- ships, the most recently constructed,

o High Court bench caused by made long trips to-day. The Schwaken IDITAROD GOLD OUTPUT. death of Mr. Justice McMahon I. ascended at Duesseldorff at 4.45

spring. Should he decline the o'clock yesterday morning en route for Banker Says It Will Amount to Nearly ointment will likely go to Hough- Berlin by way of Bremen and Ham-\$3,500,000. Lennox, member for South Sim- burg. The military dirigible Zeppelin whose acceptance would provide IX. left Baden Baden on Wednesday dicial appointment should go, how-Rhine valley to Coblenz and thence just closed will total close to \$3,500,000, ac-much valued information.

and operators paid wages of \$7 a day as against \$6 earlier in the summer. The

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MAKES A BRIEF CALL

Explorer Visits Here on Return

to Seattle From Long Cruise

in Far North

an I C. L. Harrison represented the city. BAHAMAS AND CANADA.

Governor of Island Confers With Hon. G. E. Foster Regarding Trade Relations.

Ottawa, Oct. 20 .- Hon. G. E. Foster, the new minister of trade and commerce, had an interview this morning with Sir William Grey Wilson, governor of Bahamas, when the question of relations between Canada and the Ba- the rebels took possession. hamas was cordially discussed. The

After having completed her season's United States traiff. The people are eral suspension of business and com-Explorer, Capt. Rhodes, called at this willingly accept an arrangement which of Canton. port on Wednesday on her way to would strengthen their connection

Seattle. The vessel, which is ent therewith. Organic connection seems Spokane, Wash., Oct. 20.- The old gaged in the American coast and to be contemplated by the islanders, northern army only on condition that failsview hotel, a large frame struc- geodetic survey service, was here Two courses seem to be open-to trans- he be given a free hand in directing fure overlooking the Spokane river and when she was going north about three for the administering power from Lon- the movements of the imperial troops. approved to-day certain additional in-structions to the French ambassador at morning. The building was one of the part of the time the steamer was commercial union, the islands accepting Berlin, M. Cambon, relating to the landmarks of the city. Its escape from away from port she spent at Good- Canadian tariff in return for free trade French concession to Germany in the flames that destroyed the business news Bay and the Kuskokwin river between Canada and themselves. Govcentre of Spokane in 1889 was one of and Capt. Rhodes reports having had ernor Wilson is not here on an official

mission. Many of the treacherous rocks along SEARCH FOR SUSPECT. disastrous to American shipping, have

been charted. Recommendations are Elisworth, Kas., Oct. 20 .-- Posses to-day also to be made for the establishment continued to search this and adjacent counties for Charles Marzyek, wanted in of additional lighthouses, beacons and buoys at certain points along that nnection with the murder of, the five coast, and the cruise of the Explorer members of the Showman family.

just completed is reckoned to be the Local officers do not believe that the south. The officials claimed that the Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.-The output of most profitable one that has been man arrested last night at Newkirk, seat for Hon. W. T. White. The evening for a 20-hour trip through the the Iditarod gold camp during the season made for some time, as it contains fugitive were sent to the Newkirk off made for some time, as it contains much valued information. During her stay in the north the Explorer experienced heavy weather and during her southbound run she man Catholic: Hon. Robert Rogers has a new and inque scheme to propose to the gor-ment to the fronther region. Hon. Robert Rogers has a new and inque scheme to propose to the gor-ment to the fronther region. Hon. Robert Rogers has a new and inque scheme to propose to the gor-Monter a second from there as to whether the handled. The Schwaben I. arrived here at 3.35 o'clock, having covered approximately November 8. The light and been fixed for Wednesday, November 8. The was badly buffetted off Ketchikan. Hore was a short-November 8. The light and haska. There was a short-November 9. The southound run she light and haska. There was a short-November 8. The November 9. The southound run she light and haska. There was a short-November 9. The southound run she light and haska. There was a short-November 9. The southound run she light and haska. There was a short-November 9. The southound run she light and light train several days ago.

The and was forced to run before the wind STRIKE MAY SPREAD.

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daily paper, has news from Shanghai Lakes to Puget Sound, he made the that the imperial troops stationed in trip around Cape Horn with the vessel. the provinces of Chee Kiang, Honan Mr. Lou Hansen, freight solicitor and Ng Anhui, threaten to revolt in here for the Tacoma-Vancouver Steam-

aid of the rebels. Strong preventative ship Company, says: "Guptill was a man of exceptional measures have been taken by the Pekin. government to isolate these provinces nerve, though small in build. It is cerby putting the ban on all war news. tain that he put up a fight, for he would

It is feared trouble will break out never allow the office to be robbed when the people learn of the rebel suc- without a struggle. He was held in the highest esteem by all who knew cesses. him and was considered a most efficient

The military governor of King Chow company servant. He will be remems said to have committed suicide when bered by thousands of Alaskans who travelled with him during the years he Reports from Canton province indi-

Bahamas are really anxious to enter cate strong revolutionary feeling. The was on the northern run." into closer relations with the Dominion, Hongkongese are openly rejoicing over the islands having been on several oc-casions hard hit by changes in the in ominous change marked by a genthe islands having been on several oc- the news of revolutionary success, and

work in the north, the little U. S. S. intensely loyal to the Empire and would mercial activities, hangs over the city

Yuen Shai Kai is said to have as sumed the supreme command of the northern army only on condition that

Warning Sent to Foreigners. Pekin, Oct. 20.-Fears which had pre vailed here since yesterday were confirmed to-night by an Associated Pres dispatch from Hankow which stated that the rebels were winning. The mes-

sage was sent from Hankow early vesterday. It was carried by a mesreceived here this evening.

Up to 6 o'clock to-night the government and the foreign legations were in elect in Shefford, will resign his seat the dark as to developments in the to make way for his return.

absence of news was due to the fact the telegraph lines and not allowing for the bye-elections caused by vaany but his own messages to be cancies in the local legislature have handled. forces, and was rapidly pushing for- firm Dr. O. D. Daniels as attorneyward his troops, meanwhile contenting general, Lunenburg where Hon. A. K. himself with reporting military details MacLean resigned to contest Halifax,

It he urges the saving of expense western litigants who carry cases the Supreme Court and who have the supreme Court are to Ottawa at greatly in that twas made by the Watch and rease dost of lawyers and witnesses the in is trong the interior be-the supreme court here to day. The Dominion, pre-the supreme court here to day. The Dominion, pre-the supreme court here to day. The Dominion, pre-the supreme court here to day. The Dominion pre-the supreme court here to day. The Dominion pre-the supreme court here to day. The Dominion pre-the supreme court here to day. The Abd reserved a horse and car-riage to the holder of a numbered it ket to the annual federation of the is hardly likely, however, to be en-lorsed by the government.
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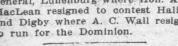


Likely to Resign in Order to Provide Seat

Montreal, Oct. 20 .- It is understood here that Hon. Sydney Fisher, minsenger to the nearest open wire and ister of Agriculture under the Laurier Regime, will re-enter the political arena and that O. H. Boivin, member

Nova Scotia Bye-Elections.

Halifax, N. S. Oct. 20 .-- The dates without furnisihng further news of and Digby where A. C. Wall resigned to run for the Dominion.



SEEKS REWARD.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911

### nce at large" is to understand that the tended to be, nothing more. "The proy-Twice-a-Week Times premier is shrewd enough to advise the Published every Tuesday and Friday by OF BOULEVARD SYSTEM THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHmployers of labor to dismiss Orientals ING CO., LIMITED. and replace them with white men as a SUBSCRIPTION RATE. By mail (exclusive of city).\$1.00 per annum "cold-blooded" business matter and so that the country will have men to man

DISPLAY RATES. .\$2.50 the navy. The premier himself and Mr. Barnard will be the last to follow Making the Streets Beautiful CLASSIFIED RATES. One cent a word an issue. No advertisethis advice. NOTE-A special rate is quoted when We think the feeling of the whole ent is carried in both Daily ommunity would appreciate an ap-

peal from the premier which would exercise the employers of Oriental labor to get rid of Orientals in order that The good progress which is being made

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eral sales manager. This scheme would

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white men may have some sort of a It was quite fitting that the various chance to get labor in the country and speakers at the Trafalgar Day anniversary on Saturday night should lay espequestion of the strength of the Empire's naval defences. It was equally fitting that the discussion of these should involve the question of the

settle here to the immense advantage contract, although criticised in some of the whole province. Mr. McBride quarters for the reason that the work cial stress on the importance of the wants white men here so that they cannot be completed in time for may be drafted for the navy; the sen- whole improvements to be charged up sible people who do not play to the at once under the system which the city galleries, but who are facing the problems and burdens of development, want attempt is being made to add to the white men here to populate the country park-like appearance of the city streets. Canadian naval policy, and that em-phasis should have been laid on Can-phasis should have been laid on Can-has given us another example of his

ada's share in this burden of Empire has given us another example of his holiday every year. utter inability to allow any occasion The boulevard system in this city at to the necessity for Pacific coast de- to pass which does not afford him an the present time is considered to repreopportunity to make his pretty little gallery appeals. And when these are cause of the precarious and critical gallery appeals. And when these are who has not looked into the subject fences was all the more in season beanalyzed they usually show up in the can realize the amount of work ingovernment towards the whole ques- light exactly as this one does. We volved in preparing the bed, grading tion of a navy for Canada in her own right and to be built by herself. Na-turally the seaboard provinces of the Dominion feel most strongly on this shall be ready; we want white men attention from the very fact that the question, and it may be said to devolve here to settle the country and to develop its resources, and there are many tection as a private garden, and is liable to all sorts of destructive influupon them to put their best energy forother ways of encouraging these people ences from the public and animals. ward to arouse a sentiment in Canada Since the end of August the followto come here other than holding out favorable to the establishment of a to them the hope that when our Na- ing streets have been constructed and tional Navy is constructed—if it ever is\_they can epilet and man the shine navy if that work is to be completed

is-they can enlist and man the ships. Hillsile, Work from Bay to Hillside It may be said that it will depend An occasional touch of common sense, Fell from Oak Bay avenue to Leighton largely upon the Maritime Provinces with, once in a while, some evidence of road, Yates from Cook to Fort, Van the genius of statesmanship injected into the speeches of the premier, would The trees which the parks commitand British Columbia to exert the amount of persuasion and political pressure that will be necessary if Canbe a relief to those who have to listen tee are using are chiefly chestnut, she is to contribute largely to the con- to his platitudes when he has an oppor- thorns (scarlet and white), acasia, tunity to rise to an occasion. It is just white elm and maple, according to the this folly which makes us despair that soll, which varies very much over the city, requiring in places the whole of struction of warships for the British navy, to become a part of the great Fremier McBride will ever be called to the plot to be remade with imported machinery of Empire defence. The earth before a turf will be formed. To become prime minister of Canada. middle provinces of the Dominion cansupply the demand for trees, Superin-

### not be said to feel very keenly the PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES. necessity for a navy, and it is doubtful

Beacon Hill park, from which over \$1,000 of stock was utilized last season, if they would favor the appropria-An interesting brochure has recentand even that nursery cannot keep tion of a large sum of money as a ly been issued from the government pace with the demand for trees, pribureau over the signature of Mr. E. O. vate growers having to be applied to contribution to the Imperial exchequer from time to time.

for naval purposes. They will require to be educated and enthused very con- S. Scholefield, provincial archivist, be-The staff now employed on boulevard siderably before they will voluntarily ing a report for the year 1910. Mr. work is composed of men trained in the actual local conditions, and it will take upon themselves this additional Scholefield, who was placed in charge be possible in the even climate of this of the provincial archives in July of city to keep them on all winter. Just burden of taxation. It is the duty of now the department is especially busy the ocean-lapped provinces to convince last year, sets forth the manner in following up the streets in which the these inland citizens of the truth of the which he has arranged and classified Canadian Mineral Rubber Company has theories so eloquently elaborated at the been carrying out its contract, and with the historic documents now in possesthe completion of the fall of the leaves, meeting on Saturday night.

sion of the government, whether from | tree planting will be in full swing. As for the province of Quebec, we Criticism has been extended against know what its attitude toward the official or private sources, and the coithe gardening department of the city whole naval project is. We know it lection is shown to be one of great for not finishing up the boulevards as too well, as it has been exhibited with value to those who desire authentic soon as possible, but it is claimed that fierce defiance ever since the naval proit would be a waste of effort to put in gramme was mooted in the House of records of the early life and history of trees at the wrong time of year, and Commons in 1908. In the recent elec- the province, particularly of the colon- have them die off, only requiring the work to be done again, or else leave tion the slogan in many parts of Que- ial period. For the purpose of indexing and gaps in the leafy avenues. Many visibec and from the lips of every Nation-alist speaker was "a bas la marine." Classification, Mr. Scholefield reports, central boulevards, particularly in wide It was upon this slogan that the Na- he has divided the history of the pro- streets like Cook and Vancouver, but

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twenty-seven of them in the House of which he calls the period of apocryphal in other cities, the difficulty of allotvince into four periods, the first of however effective this system has twenty-seven of them in the House of Commons. Hon. F. D. Monk has declared for two years that he would ac-cept no compromise with the Conserva-cept no compromise with the Conservative party that did not involve an 1849; the colonial period, reaching to free hand and generous support from abandonment of the proposals to build 1871, when the united colonies of Van- his superiors, who after all are the repabandonment of the proposals to build for, when the united coordies of value resentatives of the citizens themselves, in the effort to make the boulevard system in Victoria a real and perman-Borden gave a dozen pledges that the vinces, and the modern period, from ent success.

whole question must be referred to the then to the present time. There is a

electorate, and the Nationalists boast comprehensive review of the contents -Next Friday evening degree teams, representing the three lodges of Odd since the election that they will force of the documents in the archives which Fellows In the city, will enter into relate to these several periods. competition for the handsome silver this referendum.

The Archivist has divided the docu- trophy presented by Bro. Lansberg. The Premier McBride and several of the ments into "official" and "unofficial" competition will be in the initiatory other speakers should endeavor-with classes, and he says: "While it is true prompt. Victoria Lodge, No. 1, will be the prestige and historic memories of that no adequate history can be writ- the first to compete, and members of Trafalgar-to work up something like ten without the aid of the official docu- the degree team are expected to be in enthusiasm on the naval question here. ments, which are and always must be attendance not later than 7.30 p.m.

They will have the cordial support of the backbone of the narrative histori--G. B. L. Rogerson and J. Moss. ju all who appreciate the initial steps that cal, yet the material of the second have gone into partnership as Rogerwere taken by the late government, class must enter largely into the com- son & Moss, in real estate, insurance which had already secured tenders for position of national chronicles, and for commission brokers, rent collections the construction of the warships that the reason that it embraces the docu- and wood and coal agents, with offices were to form the nucleus of the Can- ments called, for the lack of a better at 622 Johnson street. They are agents adian navy. They will be supported by term, 'human.'" In this class figure for Vancouver Island for the Bri-tish. Northwestern Fire Insurance Co "the diary, the private letter, the Mr. Rogerson is well and favor all who desire to see this programme there is great danger that it will be cence, with all their rich sidelights up- Moss has had 13 years' experience with memoir, the journal and the reminis- known in business circles, and Mr.

abandoned. With the spirit of the pre- on men and events and which cannot mier's address, as well as that of the be neglected if close adherence to others who spoke at the affair, the truth is desired." The Archivist recommends the pros- Bristol Chamber of Commerce and

This fact, however, does not blind us ecution of the work of collecting re-Times is in cordial sympathy. This fact, however, does not blind us to the folly of some of the things which were said by Premier McBride on the occasion. His reference to the Orient-overte may be made uclushing and the west, the proposal being to place the events may be made valuably contribu- warehouse at the service of merchants als who are so largely employed in the tive to the data of the modern period. The appendices contain a complete tribution to take place under a genlumbering and fishing industries of the province and his expressed desire that index of the papers and documents, greatly increase the trade with the these should be replaced with "white and these are so arranged that refer- ancient British port, and Mr. Riseley men" so that "when the moment ar- ence to a particular period may be hinted at some such proposal when in rived when these ships must be readily found. Not only does the Victoria, but nothing was said as to manned recruits could be obtained from brochure contain valuable comment

our local waters, from our own environ- upon the epochal events in the history -Early in the coming months C. B ment, and our maritime ports and of the province, but the publication of S. Phelan, late sub-editor of the Cape commercial shipping," must have the catalogue is invaluable as afford- Times, South Africa, will be the manstruck his hearers as transcendently ing a knowledge of the authentic docu-aging editor of a new addition to Britingenuous. The logic of this appeal is ments which may be reached through ish Columbia journalism. The magazine will be called the "Agricultural nathetic, but its effect will not be tre- the archives. The report should be Journal of British Columbia." C mendous. It was, to use the premier's widely circulated, so that the compiler Devonshire, late manager of the Farmown words, "just cold-blooded busi- of modern narratives may be secure in er's Advocate," will be the sub-editor ness," and as such can appeal only to those who take the cold-blooded busi-mess view of the naval question. To all to the publication in order that the is-to the publication in order that the isothers it must appear exactly what the suance of the report may be made contain an illustrated article on Lieu-Colonist in an illuminated moment of widely known. tenant-Governor Paterson's farm, another on the government's Colony

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ENGLISH SOCCER.

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## Flannelette Underclothing Prices Within Reach of All

FLANNELETTE SKIRTS FOR WOMEN, made of soft white flannelette and finished with a tucked flounce. Price...65¢ WOMEN'S GOWNS, made of soft white, pink and blue flan-WOMEN'S GOWNS, made of fine quality flannelette, in all sizes. Have tucked yokes and sleeves finished with frill of WOMEN'S GOWNS, made of heavy flannelette, in colors pink, blue and white. The yoke is neatly tucked and set with in-WOMEN'S GOWNS, made of heavy white flannelette, with handsomely embroidered yoke, Price ......\$1.75 UNDERSKIRTS, made of good quality flannelette, with a soft finish. Colors pink, blue and white. All made with deep flounce. NIGHT GOWNS, made of soft white flannelette. Yoke set

with embroidery insertion. Long sleeves, finished with tucked cuffs. Price ......\$1.25 NIGHT GOWNS, made of extra good quality flannelette. Large sizes. Price ......\$1.75 WOMEN'S DRAWERS, in white and pink flaunelette of fine quality, and finished with frill of same. Price .......50¢

### Blankets, Comforters and Sheets LOW PRICES PREVAIL

GREY BLANKETS, full double bed size, weight 7 lbs., per pair, \$4.50, \$4 and .....\$3.50 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, full double bed size. Pair \$4.00 PURE WOOL BLANKETS, made of fine soft wool, have pink or blue borders, smooth finish. Per pair ......\$5.75 FLEECE WOOL BLANKETS, made of pure wool, have a fine soft finish, pink or blue borders, full size. Per pair, \$9.00, \$8.50 and ......\$7.50 WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS, full size and a variety of colors: good value at, each, \$1.90 and ......\$1.50 WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS, made of good sateen, in floral designs, various colors and excellent value at, each, \$4, \$3, \$2.50 and ......\$2.25 READY-TO-USE SHEETS, full double bed size, and an excellent quality. Per pair, \$2 and ......\$1.50 READY-TO-USE PILLOW SLIPS, hemstitched or plain, per WHITE GRECIAN BEDSPREADS, full size. Price, each, \$1.65 and ......\$1.50

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long sleeves and high neck, drawers to match. Per garment, \$1.25 and ......\$1.00

## Men's Working Pants at \$1.25, Overcoats at \$7.50 and Suits at \$12.50

These are only three of the many items to be found in the Men's Clothing section that should interest the working men of Victoria. You can always depend on securing the best value	1 e
for your money at this store. But occasionally we are able to offer some exceptional bargains, and here are three:	)
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VICTORIA, TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24. 1911

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd., 1008-10 Government St.

# Suits-Coats-Frocks-Gowns **Notable For Their Difference**

The Smartest of Models and the Strongest of Values

With the receipt of many new Coats, Dresses, Gowns, Street Frocks, Dresses, Gowns, Street Frockslate purchases that have arrived by express within the last few days-our showing of Autumn attire is now so complete as to be beyond criticism. The most fastidious woman can thoroughly satisfy her garment needs here.

We invite critical inspection. We want you to examine closely as to style, tailoring, fabric and more particularly as to VALUE. You really can't but consider our prices moderate in the extreme--and this applies to garments that show all the niceties, all the clever style features, for there is not an ordinary or commonplace model at Campbell's. Visit our Mantle Department, where you will find a courtesy and service that will appeal to you.

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Here are just a few points that further emphasize the envied superiority of "Campbell's" ready-towear. We are fully equipped this season with the outside sizes, so that satisfactory fittings are assured. We show the most exclusive assortment of Suits, Coats, Gowns and Dresses exhibited in the West. Our careful fitting service is more perfect that ever before. When your garment is delivered, you will find it as satisfactory in every way as if it were made expressly for you. Our VALUES are such that can only be offered by "Campbell's," due to the fact that first preference is given us when making our season's purchases.



# Exquisite Display of Chic" New Bags

Pratt's Coal Oli ... Craft Became Unmanageable Hams (B. C.), per 1b. Bacen (B. C.), per lb. ..... Hams (American), per lb. in Storm and One of Oc-Bacon (American), per Ib. ..... Bacon (long clear), per Ib. .... cupants is Drowned

Beef, per lb. Pork, per 1b. latton, per 1b. The Prince Rupert News published he following details from Skidegate of he fatality by which James Carter lost life off Graham Island:

is life off Graham Island: Half famished and suffering from the sold, Joe Tasratat, a French settler of Lawn Hill, has reached here with the Butter, Cowichan Butter, Victoria ad news of the death of James Carter by drowning in a launch accident off butter, Salt Spring...... be east coast of Graham island. Tas-the east coast of Graham island. Tas-Western Canada Flour Mills. Purity, per sack .....

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Carter left Skidegate in E. D. Purity, per bbl. Stevens' fine new launch to take pro-Hungarian Flour. visions to some of the settlements up Oglivie's Royal Household, per the east coast of Graham island. Resack .....

turning he was accompanied by Joe Oglivie's Royal Household, per Tasratat, who has a pre-emption near Lawn Hill. After leaving Yoanda river the wind became very strong and the sea rose. It looked so dangerous that the men decided to run to safety. They decided to try and make the me They decided to try and make the TI-They decided to try and make the TI-El river, but when they reached there the tide was too low to gain an en-trance. With a choice of risking their lives waiting till the tide rose or of going to pieces on the bar, they decided to put to sea again and make for

skidegate. All would have ended well probably, All would have seas that met them at in the heavy seas that met them Snowflake, per sack ..... the steering gear of the launch broke own, and she became unmanageable. Vancouver filling Co., Wild he men at once cast anchor and de- Rose remined to ride out the storm until Drifted Snow per sack .....

e sea subsided and they could effect pairs. The gale became more fierce, Wheat, chicken feed. per ton.. 35.00045.00

wheat, chicken feed, per ton... wheat, chicken feed, per ton... wheat, chicken feed, per ton... wheat, per lb. Barley wheat comments broke and barley

che became once more at the mercy Whole Corn After the gale. After the moorings broke the launch vas driven closer in shore to the breakers. Wallowing in the trough of the waves, she was suddenly swept among the breakers which rolled her mode Corn ..... Crushed Corn .... Crushed Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk. ver, throwing the men out into foam-water. Tasratat, after a great Oatmeal, 10-1b. sack opstruggle managed to make the shore, shut his unfortunate companion per-ished among the breakers. After reaching the land, Tasratat managed to make his way to Skide-rate, where the sad news was sent to

ate, where the sad news was sent to he wireless station at Dead Tree oint, and he was assisted to Skide- Hay (baled), per ton ...... 20.00@22.00 

lieved, is smashed beyond further Ground Feed, per ton ...... Shorts .....

FOUND DEAD ON BOOM.

Dressed Fowl, per 1b. ..... Ducks, per 1b. Vancouver, Oct. 21.-The body of an Geese (Island), per lb. ...... .200 .25 unknown man was found dead lying across a boom extending out from the Bananas, doz. ..... etween the writer and the dead man.

Beets, 1b. ..... The letters were given to one of the police officers on October 16 by the landlady of a boarding house at 2804 Turnips, lb. Main street, who said they had been Green Corn, doz. ..... left in one of the rooms by a man Carrots. lb. .....

CHURCH IN WALES Defenders Put Forward Contradictory Argument-Campaign Against Home Rule

THE CITY MARKET

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Pastry Flours.

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WHOLESALE MARKET.

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2.50@ 3.00 London, Oct. 23 .- Aside from violent denunciations of the Italian govern .100 .30 ment in nearly every English newspa per, immediately after the outbreak of the war, the English people have taken very little interest in the conflict about

DISESTABLISHMENT

Tripoli. The reason is that there are troublesome problems at home.

There are two great "anti" can-paigns going on at present, one against Home Rule in Ulster, and another against Church Dister, and another 7.25 against Church Disestablishment in Wales.

It is amusing to note how the de-fenders of the Welsh establishment are constantly engaged in the arduous are constantly engaged in a start of the same time. To the guments at the same time. To the same time start the established of the start of the star Welsh people they represent the estab-lishment church in Wales with a thoroughly national concern, while at the same time they are striving to ex-1.85 cite English churchmen to join in an 7.25 agitation against the Welsh national 1.85 demand for disestablishment on the 7.25 ground that the Welsh church is only a local branch of the English church, 7.10 and it would be most unjust as they

contend, "to single out for separate '1.65 treatment four dioceses in the province 1.75 of Canterbury." 7.00 In the campaign against Home Rule 1.75 the story about the measure having 1.75 been twice defeated at the polls is be-1.75

ing revived and trotted out as valuable argument. At a Belfast meeting the other day .025 one of the spellbinders who want the 40.00 people of Ulster to fight rather than

42.00 pay taxes imposed by an Irish parlia-38.00 ment, said: 40.00 "The English people have on pre-.35 wious occasions given a most decided vote upon this question. They turned 8.50 the Liberals out in 1886, and then later .50 they were thoroughly beaten when 2.25 they went to the country upon Home

### .65 Rule.' **CHINESE TROOPS**

FLEE BEFORE REBELS 16.00 88.00 82.00 33.00 23.00 Whole Brigade Stampeded by

.35 of Fighting Pekin, Oct. 23.-General Yin Tchang, the war minister, who is in the neighborhood of Sin Hank Chau, in Honan province, has completed the mobilization of 20,000 men, but the opinion is held here that he has no intention for the present to begin an advance

Fire From Gun's—Reports

against the revolutionaries holding the towns of Wu Chang, Hun Yan and Hankow. The provinces of Honan and Hu Peh are divided by a high range of hills, through which the only pass for many

miles is traversed by the railway. It

cut off 3,000 Imperial troops which

were going northward from Hankow.

The government first mentioned Kwang Shui, which is on the south

is reported that this pass is held by

1.50 the rebels, who have posted many 1.75 guns. The rear is supposed to have

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named Marks. She described her lodg-er as being a middle-aged man. The body found on the boom is also that body found on the boom is also that Potatoes (Island) ...... of a man of between 40 and 45 years Potatoes (Island) ....... Fish. for a man of between 40 and 40 years of age. The writer of the notes, how-ever, describes himself as being 21 years old. The only reason for any belief in the possibility of the man be-ing the same in both cases lies in the fact that one of the letters bears the fact the fact the fact the fact that the fact t initials W.H.M. One of the mysterious Finnan Haddie, lb. ..... epistles was written on the bosom of an old white shirt, the second on a half an old white shirt, the second on a half sheet of writing paper, and the third on a scrap of paper evidently torn from a note-book. The letters are written about a person called Martha. written about a person called Martha. Sa mon Bellies, lb. ....

Varcouver, Oct. 21 .- Within the next two years several new schools will be erected in Vancouver. There is at preerected in Vancouver. There is at pre-sent a crying need for increased school accommodation, and at a meeting of the board of school trustes, it was de-cided that all the necessary informaeided that all the necessary informa- Beets, per sack ..... tion should be obtained preparatory to asking the city council to submit to the people at the municipal elections next January by-laws seeking to raise money for the building of the required schools.

SIXTEEN OUNCE LOAVES.

phate of zinc, chalk, carbonate of mag-

nesia, any excess of alum over 17-8

Schools. How many new schools will be built is problematical. Mr. Argue will at the next meeting of the board submit a synopsis of the pew schools recurred he filberts, per lb. new schools required in the several lo-calities and will also provide a state-Grapes (Malaga) ment showing what schools should Grapes (black) ...... have additions, The secretary, Mr. Grapes (Tokay) ..... Murray, and the architect, Mr. Leitch, will prepare, estimates showing the amount which will be required to carry out the work. Lard ......

regular weekly meeting of the city council, Alderman Dodd's bread by-law Peanuts, reasted of 1911 was reconsidered and finally Peaches ...... of 1911 was reconsidered and finally passed. This by-law provides that no loaf of bread, either fancy or plain, shall weigh less than a pound. It makes unlawful the use of deleterious material, specifically mentioning as such borax, sulphate of copper, sul-phate of zinc, chalk carbonate of mar.

MURDER IN, SECOND DEGREE.

slope of the hills, as the place of Yin Tchang's mobilization, but evidently the war minister has been content to .15 assemble his forces on the north side .123 .35 of the hills. The pass is believed to 25 be impassable by the troops under Yin 121 Tchang. Whether he will reinforce Tchang. Whether he will reinforce .15 .15 them is questioned because the grow-ing feeling makes it necessary to main-.15 tain as many troops around Peking as .10 possible. It is stated officially that Yin Tchang intends to perfect his organi .123 zation before advancing on the rebels holding Hang Chow, which is some .20 miles below Hankow on the Yangtse. 2.25

A reliable report has reached here .201 .051 2.00 that on the morning of October 18 the third brigade of government troops ar-.02 riving at the Lien Cha Miao station .171@ .181 were fired upon by rebels with 36 field guns. Whereupon the whole brigade .30@ .31 stampeded to the north. The provincial troops hastened to their aid, but 1.25 3.00 without avail, and the rout could not 1.50 be checked.

.07 but return and await reinforcements. 40 It is evident, if the report of the second FIGHTING ON THE .32@ .35 1.50 hold Kwang Shut. 1.50 The American consul at Che Foo re-1.50

20 ports to the legation that the Shan 10 Tung cities are quiet. The coasts, how-.10 ever, are swarming with pirates. The 14 Che Foo bank failed Friday.

1.25 4.75@ 5.00 unable to that it is believed it will be unable to pay salaries of the metropol-.02 itan officials next month. The govern-10 ment has withdrawn all its customs .90@ 1.00 receipts, amounting to 700,000 taels, 1.75 from Tsing Tao.

Advices from Kaifening, Honan, say 2 00 30.00 that recruiting is going actively on. Salonica correspondent says that ser-

Official Reports. Washington, D.C., Oct. 23 .- The Chi-

nese legation was advised in a cable- reported to have been heavy. Spokane, Wash., Oct. 28 .- "Bill" grains per toal, any excess of water over ? per cent. Short weight loaves may be seized by the inspector, and any person guilty of violating the by-law, in addition to having his bread forfeited, will be liable to a fine not ex-ceding \$100 and costs for each offence, and in default of payment to imprison-ment for 60 days. Mesh between the set of the payment to imprison-ment for 60 days. Spokane, Wash., Oct. 28.—"Bill" Spokane, Wash., Oct. 28.—"Bill" soveral days on a charge of murder-ing agements between the Chinese Im-gagements between the Chinese Im-soft convicted of murder in the sec-ond degree. Byrd shot his victims last Luve. The armone gage followed by

Italians Surprised.

The only way to appreciate the true loveli-

The new Auto Leather Bags in black, silver

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Suede Bags-a very popular line-in almost any shade you ask for, and silk lined. These of course, have the new long cords and tassels. Velvet Bags in black only, lined with moire

silk, small extra pure inside. These also have the long cords and tassels.

Hand and Pocket Purses, also Card Cases, a full range of these are always carried by "Campbell's", in shades of alligator, suede and



ROOSEVELT ON JUDICIARY. Must Be Made Answerable to Judge of People, Says Ex-President.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The judiciary of the United States must be brought within the control and made answerable to the well thought out judgment of the people, is the opinion of Theo-

BY DR. FRANK CRANE dore Roosevelt, who spoke on "The Conservation of Womanhood and Childhood" before the Civic Forum. This control, in Mr. Roosevelt's has become a platitude, a bromidion

judgment, should be exercised more and is never disputed by anybody, you punish, when the king is crowned, cautiously and in different fashion than the control by people in control over the legislature and executive, For instance,

London, Oct. 23.-The Chronicle's over the legislature and executive, "but the control must be there." For instance, the gibes at Control of judges, Mr. Roosevelt said, women's clothes, .04 Most of the Manchu troops have left 1.00 for the south, and there appears to be 1.160 .21 no dissatisfaction among the men. frontier. The conflict lasted three which should be carried out for proper ness. The truth ls that women and childhood. The first half of the dress more raand childhood. The dist half of the dress more ra-programme, he said, "consisted in plac-ing upon the statute books of a nation On a hot summer

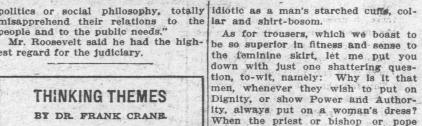
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eople and to the public needs."

THINKING THEMES

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est regard for the judiciary.



serves at mass, when the parson Whenever you hear a remark that preaches in the pulpit, when the Judge mounts the bench to reward and

anywhere wishes to be Impressive and Grand, he conceals his trousers with a woman's robe.

The fact is that almost all of male pparel, just because it is fixed and unalterable, is crystalized and set absurdity. The only sensible styles are the styles that change.

COMMISSIONER ARRESTED.

Paris, Oct. 23 .- General Loutee, comander of the Algerian forces in Morocco, has sent a telegram to the min-

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like other men? This king of ours ing that "large employers of lat was a poor parson's son, not a man of canneries, sawmills and other indus-huge physique, but a frail lad, fear-tries on this seaboard, should supplant all through life that the flery in the next year or two the Oriental spirit within him would burn up the frail casket of his body before his work was done, and always seasick in when the moment arrived when the TRAFALGAR DA rough weather. It was his very ships must be manned, recruits could humanity which endeared him to his be obtained from our local waters, men, and would lead them to follow from our own environment, and our him to hell if need be. He was a man own maritime ports and commercial who was almost unique in history in shipping. This would secure the ne-his intense devotion to duty, which cessary complement of men and boys

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caused him to spend any of his spare time in studying problems which might ship's companies. ABOLISH ASIATICS be useful in the future. He brought to his work an absolute absence of umbles that the figheries of this prov-

Urges a White B. C. as Means of Protection in Troublous Times

**CELEBRATION OF** 

PREMIER WOULD

son's bluejackets were worth many their business so as to provide at the (From Monday's Daily.) The Victoria and Esquimalt branch battleships to him. The hero lost an expiration of this period for of the Navy League has no cause to eye at Calvi, an arm at Santa Cruz, labor instead of these Asiatics. They be ashamed of the demonstration at the and on his return to England the King are building up great wealth and if to Victoria theatre on Saturday evening said: "England wants more of you yet, morrow international difficulties should to commemorate the 106th anniversary Nelson"—and Nelson gave more, all, arise they could never look to the of the battle of Trafalgar and the and then went to his rest fresh and Chinese and Japanese in their employ death of Nelson. Two resolutions were bleeding from the battle, where his for protection. These men would then submitted to the crowded house, and spirit took its flight amid the crash-leave them on the slightest excuse. passed amid great enthusiasm. The ing of topmasts, and the thunder of That being the case, would it not be-Oliver.

The veterans, Daughters of the Empire, and patriotic societies had places reserved for them, and on the platform kindly character. were the commanders of the Rainbow and Shearwater, and men from the various vessels at Esquimalt and the garrison forces. The famous signal of Trafalgar was suspended from the gallery, and Nelson's favorite signal, the red and white flag of closer action, was a conspicuous feature. The shields of signal, the various Canadian provinces were hung round the balconies, while a detachment of the Boy Scouts acted as tion of the British race. ushers. Between the speeches songs of In moving the accompanying resoa patriotic character were rendered by lution, he said he had carefully kept

A. A. Codd, George Phillips, and Hubert Galt. Miss Eugenie Fox recited discussed during the recent election, 'Admirals All" in the splendid manner much as he had been tempted to do associated with her recitations. so. The resolution read: Capt. Phillipps-Wolley presided, and among those present were Premier Mc-

Bride, Commanders Vivian and Walter Hose, Dean Doull of Columbia, W. E. Oliver, G. H. Barnard, M.P.; Senator Macdonald, H. B. Thomson, M.P.P.: Hon. C. E. Pooley, Hon. E. G. Prior, Alderman Langley, Major Wilson, president, and Capt. De Salis, secretary of the British Campaigners; H. L. Salners in the Empire should contribute lantic to the Pacific. The question was mon, secretary of the branch; and E. Kay, secretary of the Vancouver

branch The chairman had a good reception

it was the anniversary of the birthday therein.

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the red giory of Trafalgar, that sea power came which alone rendered Greater Britain possible. (Applause.) He quoted Lord Grey's words on leaving Canada, "I would ask you once more to have regard to the mainten-ance of that British supremacy on the seas on which the continuance of all "And it is further recolued that there is a content of the partice and to the stablishment of a naval base and there is a tremendous awakening going of in the Orient. The nation of Japan is a circady awakened, and already our trade with Japan is beginning to grow is another great and mighty nation-bet partien of China and only this work the partien of China and only this work

The B. C. Poultry Association on with the Vancouver Exhiition board, is conducting an egg layest-the first to be inaugurated the American continent by the way -on the grounds of the Vancouver Exhibition, Hastings park. It commenced on October 20, 1911, and will conclude September 20, 1912. Great Advance Made in Past The importance of this contest and

EGG-LANING CONTEST.

In addition, the Vancouver exhibition

Ten Months-Many Subscribthe benefit to be derived by the poultry industry, more especially in this proers Waiting Connection vince, is already fully recognized the provincial government, who have donated \$100 towards the prize fund.

(From Mondays' Daily.)

jealousy, which made him ready to bear the blame for others, but above all his qualities was his intense kind-liness, which mede his was low him blame for all others. an his qualities was his intense kind-liness, which made his men love him, as no one else has ever been loved. Of Asiatics. I put it to the people of new services which have been as no one else has ever been loved. Battleships without men are scrapiron, but with them they become thunder- give offense to the employers of labor bolts (Applause.) Because Nelson in our sawmills and dishertes, to ask loved his men, and they knew it, Nel- if they cannot adjust the economics of white

(From Mondays Data). The growth of the telephone services which have been installed since January 1, the total local services now numbering 4970, and the past ten months. In the new e central exchange on the corner of Blanchard and Johnson street, which is expected to be brought into eper-ation at the beginning of the year, a the wack, Central Park, Vernon, Chil-the wack, Central Park, Duncan, Lulu Conveston, Crofton, Fast as the work is going on, the in- Hill, Kamloops; Burnaby, Chemainus, tertainments On Monday the Ladies'

passed amid great enthusiasm. The speakers were Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, president of the branch, Pre-mier McBride, Dean Doull, and W. E. Trafalgar, as told in Admiral Mahan's time of trouble? If there are some from the residential districts. Pre- have been chtered, and a capable man-initiee will give a dance to raise funds

history, and went on to relate many in whom this appeal might be directed ference is naturally being given to the great hero's career to in vain, may I not put it another way, business orders, which require more the following committee have charge room during the winter evenings. On show various points of his brave, as a matter of cold-blooded business immediate attention. There are now of the contest: Messrs. T. Edwards, Friday the Royal Weish ladies, choir to insure their wealth and secure its on hand some 300 requests, which poultry judge, Victoria, (chairman); will give a concert. He recounted the deeds of some of protection. There was no better in-the great admirals, and said the ver- surance in British Columbia or Canada pany as quickly as the subscribers ing the B. C. Poultry Association; H. dict of all was there could be only one than the protection to property and desire. Ralston, manager, Vancouver exhibi-

Nelson, and he had breathed into the life as that provided by the agency Side by side with the advance in in- tion; M. A. Jull, Vancouver; navy that spirit which was still alive, of a powerful and efficient navy. I say stallations goes the extension of the Scott, deputy minister of agriculture the brotherhood, the devotion to duty, to you, that if not on national grounds, conduit system in the downtown area (ex officio), and J. R. Terry, departand the belief in Nelson's favorite then for simple cold-blooded business in accordance with the by-law passed ment of agriculture, Victoria ger have left for England. "closer action." - It was the reasons, is it not best from an some months ago, and from time to

same in the army "fix bayonets," the economic standpiont to assist the con- time the city council sanctions the exsupreme belief in the personal equa- struction and maintenance of a navy tension to streets of a residential to protect life and property on this character which are to receive per Pacific seaboard of Canada?" In conclusion he hoped to assist in want to be disturbed after the paving the navy out of the range of subjects the movement to have in their own is laid. The removal of the ungainly waters a powerful and efficient unit as poles will go a long way towards the

part of the Imperial navy. (Applause;) Dean Doull in an elequent speech, system is gradually displaced. declared emphatically for closer union also supported the resolution as a

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"And whereas, Canada and the ters and deal with great national is-Mother Country are agreed that it is sues in a broad way, and realize that TWO PERSONS SLAIN. right and reasonable that all the part- they were one Dominion from the At-

council meeting on Friday evening and Oroville, Cal. Oct. 23 .- In an in

ners in the Empire should contribute lantic to the Pacific. The question was towards the naval defence of that Empire. "And whereas, it is notorious that world wide importance, because the on rising to speak upon Nelson's life and influence. After welcoming the ladies and thanking them for their as and influence. After welcoming the ladies, and thanking them for their as-sistance in decorating the hall, he said October 21 being the anniversary of Trafalgar it was the custom of the league to gather on this one night in the year to do honor to the peerless memory of the vilcor of our silver-coasted isle, and the greatest seaman that the world had known. Not only was the day Nelson's anniversary by the the versus of the saidlishment of a great naval base at Esquimalt, and the building. And whereas, he speedy comple-tion of the building. Trafalgar it was the custom of the league to gather on this one night in the year to do honor to the peerless memory of the Nile, the savior of our silver-to fue stablishment of a great naval that the world had known. Not only

that the world had known. Not only was the day Nelson's anniversary, but it was the anniversary of the birthday opportunities which were open to them. a quarrel, Williams traced her to the and it was by no means certain that "Therefore, be it resolved that the would reduce the voyage from Liver- Mullen home, armed with a rifle, Fri- it would-the lapse of time before the

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(Special Correspondence.)

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DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

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chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of the Nusscrek Indian Re-serve, situated about 10 miles from Belha Coola, thence north 20 chains, thence east to shore line of North Bentinek Arm 40 chains more or less, thence south 20 chains, thence west 40 chains to post of commencement, containing 80 acres more Canon and Mrs. Leakey have return-Mrs. Trotter-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Calcott, of Somenos Mrs. Fenn, of or less Quamichan Lake, and General Pottin-MRS. SCIOTA JANE ROLAND. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent Sept. 8th, 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Grigg, of Somenos, are leaving shortly to spend the winter in LAND ACT. In the early part of the week a representative meeting of property own-RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. ers outside the proposed corporation of DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Duncan was held, addresses being

Duncan was held, addresses being delivered by T. A. Wood and H. Davie. A' resolution was unanimously passed that the provincial government should be asked to assume the responsibility of the governing of the remainder of the municipality of North Cowichan, after Duncan is incorporated, and that a petition to this effect should be cir-culated in the district. All those pre-sent signed the petition and a public sent signed the petition and a public li THOMAS HODGSON. (Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON. August 9th, 1911. meeting of those interested will be held on Thursday, October 26, at 11

LAND ACT.

At the court house, T. Futcher ap peared before Justices of the Peace W. H. Elkington and J. Hirsch charged RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. with infringement of the game act. Mr. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Futcher's offence was aggravated by

Take notice that Herbert Westcott, of Vancouver, B. C., chemist, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the follow-ing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the northwest shore of Kains Lake, about 40 chains south of the porthwest correct of Section 33 Township his refusal to give his name. He was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs. A day or two later J. Fullerton of Gordon ply ing Head appeared before J. Maitland-Dougall, S. M., answering a similar Kains Lake, about of Section 33. Townshi northwest corner of Section 33. Townshi 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 20, thence west 50 chains to Kain charge and was fined \$15 and costs. An Indian from Chilliwack named chains, thence east 50 chains to Kain' Lake, thence in a northeasterly direction along the northwest shore of Kains Lake to point of commencement, containing 26 George Simon appeared before Stipen

dary Magistrate J. Maitland-Dougall charged with being intoxicated and Acres more or less. HERBERT WESTCOTT. (Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON. August 9th, 1911. supplying an Indian woman with in-He was sentenced to four toxicants. nonths in jail without the option of a

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cil's order into effect. When the mat-

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The Indian woman was given one onth or a \$15 fine.

LAND ACT. RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. coming from Great onles, the only they have a prope nish proof of good He thought, he that the resolution from a Canadian t place was in ano pire. He thought ada ought to be the way in which had been treated Victoria and Van ment contrasted the men from ea come in at the address that week Club Sir Andrev what a large per tants of India v believed they citizens. They tion was so draw was not asked dia generally, h secured an hor their regiments. hetter settlers t under the disci who had been cipline of a Brit were the very ulation. These selves to their country, and th bring their wiv once. The pres a premium on i these ex-soldier loyalty should their rights at citizens. Capt. Rant one who had 10 dia, and said against the in India generally be admitted a good class, race to the Be Dr. Sunda S Lahore, and a that city woul of three-fourth in this count: beginning in l 1908. while the regulations a any further so-called Hi Hindus at al the Chinese

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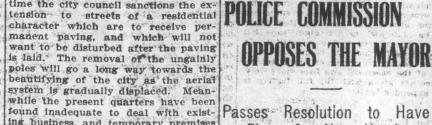
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"And it is further resolved that this the nation of China, and only this week by a sheriff's posse, exhausted from himself either way and the resolution seas on which the continuance of all our liberties and happiness depends," resolution be submitted forthwith to you have seen the flag of the Chinese loss of blood. revolution floating over one of the and said if the Earl was right, was not the Premier of Canada." it their duty to maintain unimpaired that supremacy? That series of victor-as victorians they would all agree be the outcome of the present revolu-be the outcome of the present revoluies which culminated in Trafalgar that Esquimalt was the proper place tion in China, its significance may no broke the power of the bully of Europe, for a naval base, it had a magnificent be misunderstood. One hundred years it removed the shadow which lay over harbor, ready made fortifications, ago Nelson's great opponent, Napoleon the whole civilized world, it established shipbuilding plant, coal available, and Bonaparte, said of China: "There is a Britain in the possession of supreme all naval experts regarded it as the giant asleep, let him sleep," but the power, and the great commercial con- natural base. trol which she had used so well for 100 Turning to the duty of the Dominion that the giant is really beginning to

years. He would not wish to go into of Canada to provide for defence, he awaken, then it is not merely a matthe details of Nelson's life story, be- pointed out that the Dominion was ter of national importance for China, cause he believed it was in the mem- now a nation, and its responsibility but a matter which concerns the whole ory of all, just as the salt of the seas for its own defence was therefore ob- world. There may be most ominous he swept was in our British blood, but ligatory. Great Britain to-day alone features about the awakening of he would like to remind them of one bore the burden of defending the Em- China, but I am rather of opinion that or two salient features. The world was pire, but it was time Canada took a a jealous world, and only admitted su- share, and that the government made in hand by the other nations of the earth, and treated as a nation deserves preme excellence to two men, the sea- haste to lay down an adequate fleet. man Nelson, and the poet Shakespeare. Referring to the doctrine of optional Both of those names were British. (Ap- neutrality advanced at the recent Implause.) It was a thought to make perial conference with which the them proud, but with it also came ob- audience showed they had no symligations. A nation was not made by pathy at all, he believed it did not ex-

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two men, but a nation could be made press the general views of this counby its members following the example try's population. The Dominion was of the flower of the nation. (Applause.) a part of the Empire and must be re-The message ran, "England Expects garded as such by a hostile force in Every Man To Do His Duty." attacking the Empire. If a British fleet "For "England" read "Britain," and was in action off Vancouver Island

then he thought the glorious name would the Canadian' fleet stay inacwould be comprehensive enough to tive at Esquimalt, was it likely? (No, cover the Five Sister Nations. no and applause.) The present fleet Who was this man who left such a was inadequate and ought to be aug-

record in our history? Was he a man mented.

SPEAKING FROM XPERIENCE must rapidly come to the fore, and the (Applause.) work of the league would be apprecience, he could safely say little value ried with renewed applause. was attached to the doctrine of "op- The National Anthem brought the tional neutrality." The people of proceedings to a close. Great Britain could not understand ow one nation in the Empire could stand outside, if a struggle was in THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restles progress in which the Empire was inand feverish. Give him a Steed volved. He believed there was little aged 54, a fisherman, was burned to man's Powder and he will soon



**BY EXPLOSION** Chinese revolution of to-day means Accident on Railway Grade Said if the new China that is to be is taken

BURNED TO DEATH

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23,-Euston Lie,

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Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 23 .- One sensational story which led to Dr. Haz- Under the wording of the act Mr. Harto be treated, then it is more than pos- man was blown into fragments, five zard's arrest. The hearing was held ris claimed that his client should have

to be treated, then it is more than pos-sible that the results will be beneficia." (Applause.) Turning from this subject, having drawn the conclusion that the awak-seriously injured as the result of an ening of the Orient would lead to the growth of an enormous amount of trade, the Dean said, "Those of you who

liamson was not an insane person, as application made by Mr. Horne could trade, the Dean said, "Those of you who Bellingham Saturday afternoon. have been studying the papers have Following is the list of dead: Nick charged by Dr. Hazzard. probably seen that the great sister na- Popovich, Austrian, pit man; John Counsel for Miss Williamson, who is not be considered by the court inasprobably seen that the great sister na-probably seen that the great sister na-tion of Australia is beginning to look for reciprocity with the Dominion of Canada. (Applause.) And I am quite for reciprocity is the forman. M. I. Green nit man starvation cure, Mrs. Hazzard ob-destruction of any building that was sure that whatever you may have foreman; M. L. Green, pit man. thought of the late question of reci-procity which was submitted to us, re-man, leg and eye injured; John Olson, returned. This money, Mrs. Hazzard destruction of any building that was man, leg and eye injured; John Olson, returned. This money, Mrs. Hazzard Mr. Justice Morrison received his Mr. Justice Morrison reserved his clprocity which was submitted to us, re-pit man, leg crushed; Louis Hugg, contends, was due her for personal ser-decision in the case until the other day,

Premier McBride supported the mo-tion. He was glad to notice that each trafagar Day celebration was better attended than the last and that there was added interest in naval matters in Victoria. The premier in passing

council has already rendered it abor-

SOON STANDS TRIAL.

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Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 23 .- In a hear- ter came up for argument a few days

was added interest in naval matters in Victoria. The premier, in passing, paid a high tribute to Capt. Phillipps-Wolley, who was ready and willing to sacrifice money for the national wel-fare of Canada and the Empire. He was privileged personally to be a site advited as their supremacy in the steam shower was just about to Judge Still will hear expert evidence on the steam shower was just about to Judge Still will hear expert evidence on the matter. Dr. Hazzard, who has no ing the city power to tear down build-of dynamite, placed there a month be-fore and supposed to have been ex-ploded, was still intact. The men were the williamson died after size to work to pick it out to make way where Claire Williamson died after size the mean defined and the terms of the act giv-ter advection of the act giv-terms of the steam shower was just about to begin work in the cut when it was dis-state license to practice medicine, con-ducts a private hospital at Olalla, his Majesty's Canadian advisers would set to work to pick it out to make way was privileged personally to be a member of the league, and he hoped greatest blessing of the Canadian Dorequired by law.

many others would become his col-leagues in that regard. Naval affairs must rapidly come to the fore, and the (Applause.) PUBLISHES A PAPER IN MIDAIR.

The resolution having been carried Austrian, is alleged to have been the ated. He was particularly pleased to with applause, another congratulating man who did not heed the warning and World, formerly a well known news-Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 23.-Eugene Lor-Prince Rupert, Oct. 21 .- About a year clear cut English, and as one who was quired the Egeria, and pledging assist- explosion. Two of the men killed, paper man and politician of. Walla the residence of one of the local minis-Walla, Wash, and Vancouver, Wash, ters. He led with him a brave maiden n London at the time of the confer- ance for its maintenance was also car-Lockwood and McGillan, were old emmade an ascent here with Aviator who was willing to go over to the

ployees of the Stone and Webster com-Bonney in a Wright biplane, and at an forest and stand by his side as he pany, who are building the road, and were known as cautious workmen, experienced in the handling of explo-World, the first attempt ever made to a huge parcel with "The compliments

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took place at the county fair grounds, parcel contained the hugest and cleanand was witnessed by 10,000 persons. The leading article was headed: "A all of which have been grown on their Wet Grounds Prevent Fourth Match Between Giants and Athletics. The leading article was neaded. A written under Mr. Lorton's signature. and turnips, carrots, cabbage, presympathy for such a doctrine with the death in a hut in which he lived alone majority of the Canadian people. (Ap- on Diamond Point, half a mile from plause.) While they expected much the Puget Sound navy yard. Little from the authorities, there was much more than his skull was found in the

All departments of the newspaper were served fruit-all were there-and there Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23. - The represented, including telegraphic news are going to be some excellent bacheourth baseball game between Phila- from the Associated Press received a lor meals in the minister's cabin for lelphia and New York in the series few hours before the flight was made. the next few days. Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 23 .- Fire de- for the world's championship

ome tangible activity to assist the stroyed the plant of the Chehalis Lum- postponed to-day for the fifth time, the clouds and distributed to the It is a bad thing for a elever and ardent some tangible activity to assist the stroyed the plant of the Chehalis Lum-federal authorities in their endeavor federal authorities needed of the company at Littleell. The loss may the weather being fair, but the crowd. Many people fought to secure grounds too wet for play.

publish a paper in midair. The event of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran." The

judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Morrison, the resolution passed by the city council on August 14 last, author-izing the pulling down of premises at 514 to 516 Content of Mains for the market he market iceed \$30,000. ito express he resolution action in the ered it abor-Twith the massing of the resolution ito the market izing the pulling down of premises at 514 to 516 Cordova street, on the ground that they were a menace to public safety, was a perfectly legal resolution must be razed forthwith. Twith the massing of the resolution in the market is a state of the

er of the buildings, secured an injunc-

LAND ACT. RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Burpee G. Cole. ing that is a forerunner of the trial for later in Supreme Court Chambers, R Ing that is a forerunner of the trial for murder, set for December 4, faced by Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, "the starvation doctor," Miss Dorothea Wil-liamson, who charges that Mrs. Haz-zard starved her sister, Claire William-son, to death after securing her pro-perty, repeated in the court room at Port Orchard Saturday, part of the sensational story which led to Dr. Haz-

Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON. August 9th, 1911.

### LAND ACT. RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that John Frampton, of Montreal. Quebec, chef, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the northeast shore of Kains Lake, about 40 chains north of northeast corner of Section 22. Township 20. thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence in a southeasterly direction along the northeast shore of Kains Lake to of com encement, contai

acres more or less. JOHN FRAMPTON. (Agent) MARSHALL OULTON. August 10th, 1911.

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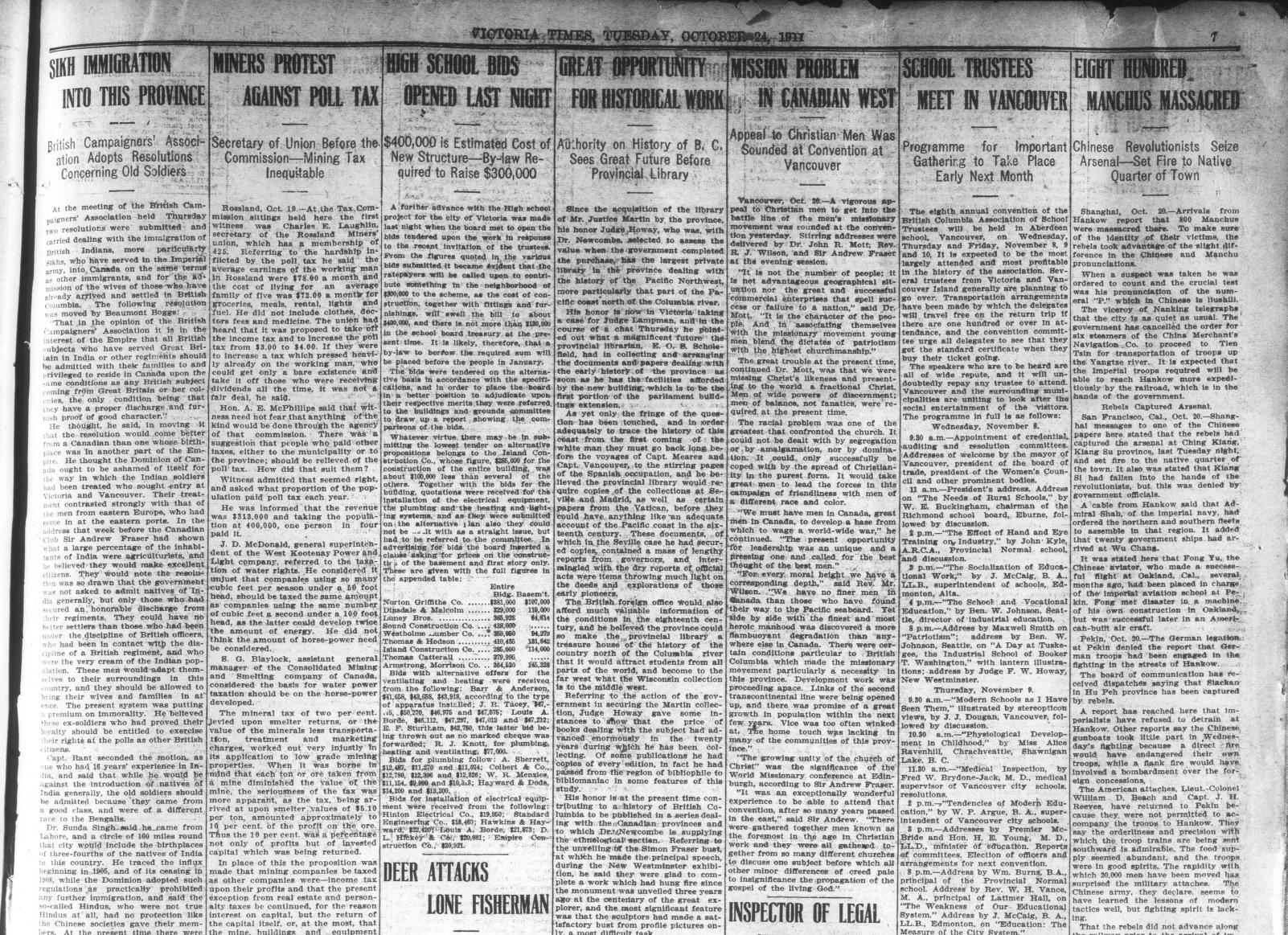
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the Chinese societies gave their mem-bers. At the present time there were three men waiting in Hongkong to only be subject to realty tax. The come over who had land in this prov- Centre Star group in the fiscal year Sheriff Law Has Exciting Exince, but could not come back under paid \$20,447 out of the total mineral the present regulations. They were tax of \$102,000, so the unfair manner sending a deputation to Ottawa and if was noticeable in which the tax bore it failed there, they would go on to on producers of large tonnage of low London, and if no redress was secured grade ores.

rom the Indian office it was more than The recommended change would remove the difficulty, but if the tax likely that the men would go to their Revelstoke, Oct. 19 .- While out fishnative hills, and where the agitation was not changed it should at least be would end none could say. re-worded so that difficulties might J. Law reports having had a most Col. Elmslie, Col. Eardley-Wilmot, not arise in the future. While they unique experience and a very narrow Additional Equipment for the Col. Layard and Major Wilson follow- would prefer the tax to be made on and lucky escape in an escapade with a

Vancouver, Oct. 19 .- An eighty-foot

MCGRAW CENSURED.

ed, bearing tribute to the services of the net income, they would suggest as large buck deer. the Sikhs in India in the Mutiny. Sgt. an alternate a tax of one-half per Beckton, of the city police, testified to cent. on the gross value of the ores. the little trouble they gave the police

PLUNGED INTO RIVER. Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley said the deputation to Ottawa would not peti-Sling on Cable Way Broke and Horse tion for a privilege, but for a right. It Dropped-Not Even Scratched.

was the only politic thing to be done apart from a sense of gratitude, in view of the agitation which might follow They ought certainly to have the same privileges as the Japanese. After the resolution was carried, an-

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> other was put as follows and also carrled: "That the wives and families of natives of India now resident in Canada. e admitted at once."

The resolutions will be forwarded to Lieut.-Governor Paterson, with a view being transmitted to Ottawa. Among other matters discussed was the annual dinner, to be this year in memory of the South African cam-

paign, which was provisionally fixed November 21 at the Alexandra Club.

TRIED TO BRIBE JAILER.

Doctor Now in Jail at Portland Offered Officer \$2,500.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 19.-According to the story of Dave Fuller, night jailer at the jail, who has had charge of Dr. Stewart sixteen years ago. He has came. John Grant Lyman, who is awaiting transfer to California on a charge of conspiracy in connection with his es-

cape from a hospital in Oakland, h was offered \$2,500 by Lyman last night if he would permit him to walk out of the jail and was promised an additional

\$1,000 if he reached Vancouver, B. C.,

night. Owing to the boldness of the cused of using profane language. McGraw is ac-prisoner he will be carefully watched otherwise and the boldness of the cused of using profane language and times of accidental poisoning. No sign man of the House committee on agriprisoner he will be carefully watched otherwise conducting himself improper- of violence was apparent. from the moment he leaves the county ily while walking from the coachers' line jail here until he is turned over to the to the bench during the last few in-

authorities in California. nings of the game.

PAPER COMPANY perience - Narrowly Escapes Being Drowned TO ENLARGE PLANT Henry C. Hanington to Assume

ing down the Arrow Lakes Sheriff W Early in the morning Mr. Law was sitting on a rock at the edge of the

water with his fishing rod in his hand when all of a sudden a big buck deer sprang from the bush which was in close proximity to the water, and

charged the sheriff, knocking him into the icy water. On rising to his feet again the sheriff found the animal coming at him again with both front certainty. drop from a cable into the Fraser river feet in the air and striking for his

by Messrs. Burns, Jordan & Welch, mind Mr. Law threw his hands in front railway contractors on the Canadian of him and giving them an outward Northern railway from Yale eastward, sweep separated the limbs of the deer, The animal was being transferred which came down over both wrists and

way grade now under construction. It man and deer were in close embrace was suspended in a sling, the rope and both in the water. The sheriff then was suspended in a sling, the rope of which broke. The horse, which was blindfolded, plunged hindfeet first in-to the angry waters and the railway men never expected to see him allve again. Half an hour later the animal, again. Half an hour later the animal, again. Half an hour later the animal, again the total expenditure to the water for some time. The chilling of the present plant with the ad-ditional two machines (there are two in manufacture 200 tons of commercial)

on a ranch near Lethbridge and entered back into the bush from whence he the bursting of one of the penstocks, taking affidavits; William Allison, Hazel-

This has delayed operations and made ton, a stipendiary magistrate with small Stewart sixteen years ago. He has helped build the Crow's Nest Pass rail-way and many other lines in the west. Way and many other lines in the west.

vocation whatever, but they explain market from this factory within the that probably this outlaw had become next two months.

practically mad owing to the persecu New York, Oct. 20 .- The national tions of the younger males in the herd MAY LEAVE U. S. CABINET. commission yesterday censured John J. which had mastered him and driven

ly, a most difficult task.

Cost \$1,000,000

an entire week without stopping to rest. son.

Powell River Factory Will Henry C. Hanington, barrister and solicitor, has been appointed inspector of legal offices for the province and will

Office November 1 and Re-

organige Registry Office

office on November 1. The office of in- of which were spent on the Pacific Vancouver, Oct. 20 .- That the spector of legal offices was previously held division, John Allen, of this city, one Powell River Paper Company will by the deputy attorney-general, J. P. Mc- of the best known railway engineers double the capacity of their present Leod, who since the retirement of H. A. in the West, died suddenly yesterday. plant at Powell River within the com- Maclean, K. C., from the office of deputy ing year is conceded to be almost a attorney-general, has filled both offices.

It is expected that the work on the enlarged plant will begin some time to will undertake will be that of the pro-vincial land registry offices, in which hearty. this winter or as soon as the present will devote his attention towards reorganin the course of the next five weeks, izing that department, and will give his

crease will cost about one million duties of his public position. The apdollars, making the total expenditure pointment is published in the current

usiness.

ouver. Stanley Park.

8 p.m.-Social evening.

ENGINEER DIES SUDDENLY.

John Allen, Who Had Been in C. P

R. Service for 29 Years, Passes

Away at Vancouver.

WORLD'S GLIDING RECORD.

broke the world's gliding record here, re-maining aloft on each occasion for one

\$1,000 if he reached Vancouver, B. C., safely.
Fuller told the story to a deputy United States official, who communicated the facts to United States official, who communicated the facts to United States Mar-shall Lesgue club, for his conduct would result in removal from the field, expulsion for mall further world's series games and an heavy fine. First Baseman medicate of New York, also was fined \$100 mere to dary fine. First Baseman Merkle of New York, also was fined \$100 mere to factor of the supporting agen-from the first intersonal to eschore and filter the second filter the se rhages. It is supposed they were vic-tims of accidental poisoning. No sign of violence was apparent. It is said that the frigate bird can fly an ong these likely to succeed Mr. Wil-the succeed Mr. Wil-the ground 200 feet to the north. This are the ground 200 feet to the north. This are best flicted of the day for wasparent and succeed Mr. Wil-the ground 200 feet to the north. This are best flicted of the day for wasparent and succeed Mr. Wil-the ground 200 feet to the north. This are best flicted of the day for wasparent and succeed Mr. Wilwas the best flight of the day. for resistance, the visitors rode away has been warned.

OFFICES APPOINTED Friday, November 10. 9.30 a.m.-Resolutions and unfinished perial troops may not have been ow-ing to lack of initiative, but to the presibility that the revolutionists possibility that the revolutionists 10.30 a.m.-Visiting city schools, sightwould prove disloyal eeing-North Vancouver, South Van-

Reports that the infant emperor has been taken to Tien Tsin and secretly placed in the foreign concession are roundless.

The Japanese cruisers and gunboats in the Yangtse Klang are establishing wireless service from Hankow. Japanese torpedo boats now at Tien Tsin may connect with Tokio, as well as

with Hankow by wireless. The American legation has asked the safe transportation of Americans from

the province and will Vancouver, Oct. 20.—After 29 years the Pekin-Hankow railway zone, should disorders develop. Lieut.-Colonel Beach, in describing conditions in Hu Peh, says there is a good crossing on the Yangtse. five miles north of Wu Chang, and it should On Wednesday he was on his regular not be difficult for the imperialists to passenger run between Vanconver and cross under the protection of gunboats. Mission and appeared to be well and He was informed that the rebels probably have 12,000 soldiers.

The late Mr. Allen was born near An edict issued yesterday gives Yuan Sarnia, Ont. He came out to British Shi Kai as viceroy of the disaffected Columbia a quarter of a century ago. province authority over the war min-For some time his headquarters were The animal was being transferred which came down over both wrists and is in good running order. The in- attention and time exclusively to the at Kamloops but for the past two and is a general in the field. ister, Yin Tchang, who is now serving

a half years he was on a run from Strict censorship was established Vancouver to North Bend and then vesterday on all trans-provincial mesfrom Vancouver to Mission. He leaves sages regarding military movements, living at the Merrill Mansions, 1070 and also on all code messages except Haro street, a brother, Alex, chief train consular and legation dispatches.

dispatcher at Calgary, a brother, Ar-The foreign railway management of men never expected to see him anver expected to see him anver again. Half an hour later the animal, after effecting a landing half a mile below the scene of the accident, was espied slowly making his way along the grade. He was none the worse for the thrilling dive and escaped without a scratch.  $in \ now \ no$ a scratch. Old Jack, as he is known, will be pensioned by his owners after this sea-son's work. He is almost regarded as and not the slightest danger is antici-

BANDITS RAID TOWN. pated.

Britain Neutral Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 20 .- A special London, Oct. 20 .- The British governom Cokeville, Wyo., says that five men ment has decided on an attitude of absolute neutrality in China, and will from Cokevine, wild, says that never men rode into that town last evening and for nearly an hour held the place at their mercy. It is the belief in Cokeville that two members of the party were the Whitney Brothers, who have been terror.

Destroyers Sail. Okosuka, Japan. Oct. 20.-The Japane'torpedo boat destroyers Shikimi

Maneto, N. C., Oct. 20.-Orville Wright ern Wyoming, and for whom a search is now on. The men made their appearance first at and Makigumo sailed for Hankow yes-

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ability.

### he city solicitor, I gave specific in-SMITH'S REPL have given instructions to have the by-laws strictly adhered to. TO THE CHARGES laws strictly adhered to.

The "Forgery" Charge. In the matter of Courtney treet, the report, plans, and specifica-

Angus Smith, Esq., City Engineer:

Oct. 18, 1911.

JOHN S. ADAM.

That portion of Courtney street be-

Draughtsman.

tions were not changed after leaving the engineer's office and the accusation. ENGINEER ANSWERS of the city solicitor that forgery was committed in regard to the same, eithr surreptitious or otherwise, in my of THE MAYOR IN DETAIL fice, or that of the city clerk, is abso-lutely groundless and false. Herewith

Yours truly,

Is Content to Leave Case With the People on His Ser rai -Record

The city engineer's reply to Mayor 19. 1911, and find that it corresponds Morley's indictment of him, as read to with the copy in this office. the City Council Friday night, was as So far as I know, no change or alteration has been made in this report follows: after same was adopted by the council.

City Engineer's Office, Oct. 20, 1911. To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

Gentlemen .- To the following reply your closest attention.

Quadra has been approved of as it is, herewith. Yours truly, Concerning the action of the counbut your council have decided to comcil of 1910: Immediately after my inply with the wishes of the majority of stallation as city engineer of Victoria, the ratepayers on this block, and you I became aware of Mr. Morley's attido not wish to take advantage of the tude of hostility towards myself. Early signatures of the wardens of Christ in the season of 1910 he endeavored to Church Catheoral as being non-effecpoison the mind" of the chairman of tive. I might add in this connection the streets committee against me by that when the question of paving saying that it was reported that I held stock in a paving company about to operate in the city. On different occasions in committee meetings, he quoted Mr. Bryson's opinion on engineering matters in direct opposition to my own, as, for example, the suitof the soil on Linden avenue son street, these were not reported on

near May street for a covering of asnor constructed during my tenure of phalt; the cost of the pavement and office, and I fail to see why the city sidewalks on Douglas street; also matsolicitor should associate my name ters dealing with the creosote plant, with them,

thus causing a want of confidence between my assistant and myself. Mr. efficiency of the bookkeeping depart-Morley also encouraged Mr. Bryson to confer with him daily, without my knowledge or consent, on matters re-

lating to my department. By a campaign of unceasing criticism and fault-finding he prejudiced the aldermen against my work, before been for some years. He has always report covering these points which can closed to traffic. The fire chief was no-I had an opportunity of demonstrating proved himself painstaking and effiwhat I was capable of. In this conclent.

nection I would cite his oft-repeated 4. The city solicitor makes a last myself.)

contention that in such streets as charge, to quote his own words, "while In reference to the outfall plans, Mr. Langford street, Victoria West, and in this strain," re the creosote drums Mohun makes certain suggestions; to Mr. Angus Smith, City Engineer, Cit. Vancouver street, it was unnecessary sold to Simon Leiser. In October, 1910, institute one large submerged pipe for to expend so much in removing earth the City Council authorized Mr. Morley the two which show in our plans. That

for the sub-grade; that I was making and myself to arrange with Simon would be somewhat cheaper in first the 17th instant, beg to say that at the them too low, etc. Had I not altered Leiser for the sale of a number of cost, but might mean considerable exempty creosote drums situate on an pense later and also a periodical clean- my department experienced some diffithe curb on the east side, built prev-tous to my tenure of office, was McEachern classified the drums and the overflow be discharged at the number of the curb on the curb on the curb on the drums and the drums and the overflow be discharged at the paving operations, but after the mat-3'-8" higher than the curb on the turned in a report to the accountant's beach, which would not be satisfactory mater had been gone into thoroughly west side, I should have been guilty of office. Mr. Leiser met the mayor and to the residents at Oak Bay. How- with you, and with your assistant a colossal engineering blunder, to myself at the city hall and took those ever, Mr. Mohun states in his report matters were so arranged so as to give drums, agreeing to pay \$2 each for the as follows: "Generally speaking, the us as little inconvenience as possibl cutting down of the grade at Linden better class and 60 cents each for the scheme is properly designed and the under the circumstances. As head o avenue and May streets to the only poorer ones. There was no written alterations suggested are matters of this department, I fully realize the imagreement, but it was understood that detail." A letter from Dr. Fagan of portance of having good roads, and Mr. Lelser would take the drums, as Oct 10th, states that the plans meet there must necessarily be some little. from the mayor's standpoint.

A special attempt was also made to classified by Mr. McEachern, at once with the approval of the provincial inconvenience in getting them. You that the piles for the Ross Bay from the lot, and that he would be beard of health. THOMAS DAVIS, show that the piles for the Ross Bay from the lot, and that he would be beard of health. groynes were improperly placed and billed forthwith. For some reason, Mr. There is a macadam pavement on

would not stand one storm. After Leiser did not remove the drums, and Cook street, between Pandora and fourteen months of use the piles are it was only when the city threatened Southgate streets. The city solicitor to-day more solid than when they were to hold him liable for the rent of the advises us that one local improvement lot that he took them to his wharf. Mr. could not be covered by another, hence put in. The Rust Negotiations.

Leiser now does not want to take the the break in the Yates street pavement drums, though he gives no reason. I insert herewith a copy of a letter with the city solicitor, the mayor, and ter. This at Cook street. I took this matter up By these constant criticisms and misrepresentations he finally convinced received from the city solici the aldermen that my office was in a ne chairman of the streets c gard to the relations between our dewho advised me to proceed with the consequently the work of this nature state of disorganization and I, myself, partments: work and charge it up to the general inadequate to cope with the work, and October 18, 1911. funds, as it could not be legally the climax came when the aldermen Angus Smith, Esq., City Engineer, Viccharged up to local improvements. See allowed the mayor to get in communi toria. B. C.: cation with other engineers, though letter below: they did not authorize him to ask for Dear Sir,-Referring to your letter, August 21st, 1911. The Canadian Mineral Rubber Commy resignation. Following this there would say that I don't see why I should pany, Lumber Exchange Building, was some correspondence with Mr. be mixed up in this matter any more. Rust. Mr. Rust did not offer his ser- Surely I have had enough publicity to opened out. Victoria, B. C .: vices, and that he even allowed his last me. However, I have to say that, The contract for Quadra street proname to be mentioned in connection since the date of my letter, which the to construct a pavement on Yates to the ratepayers provided for a heavy with the city engineership was due to mayor quoted, you have exerted your street where it crosses Cook street or light asphalt. The contractor promisrepresentation, as is obvious from authority to back up the requirements The city will pay you at the same rate the following letter: Toronto, Sept. 16, 1910. Mr. Angus Smith, City Engineer, Vic toria B. C .: City Solicitor. Following this lengthy communicawith the mayor and the city solicitor, the facts and took the solicitor and same time started to pave Yates street streets. Yours truly, Dear Mr. Smith .-- I see by the press tation, the mayor accuses me of being reports that you are having a rather who agree with me that this work should be constructed. Yours truly, lively time. I hope that I have not the source of the collapse of the reopened up the pavement, measuring been unfortunate enough to be the taining wall on Douglas street. Gen-ANGUS SMITH, the thickness in the presence of these the work was started on Yates street a tlemen, this wall did not collapse, but cause of this trouble. City Engineer. merely sprung and, after some exca-One or two letters, confidential o August 21st, 1911. course, have passed between myself vating, was sprung back again. F. A. McDiarmid, Esq., City Solicitor The inspector, under whose supervision the Re Intersection of Cook and Yates and the mayor. I certainly did not unwall was built, was not retained by the derstand from the letters that the structions that the surface was not to against the Vancouver street boule-Streets. city mayor contemplated taking the action Dear Sir,-I enclose herewith a copy be put on until they had received in- vards: The mayor brings forth the objection he has. With kindest regards, yours of a letter I propose sending to the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company, re structions. The matter was left in the that I have no qualified assistant. In-C. H. RUST. truly; city solicitor's hands to arrange and las street, the chief objection to the stead, I have arranged my department Re construction engineer: This has in such a way that there is a comsettle the case. This was accordingly wider sidewalk was the fact that when the above matter. This is the matter nothing to do with me, as you have petent engineer at the head of each done. On August 30th, the mayor, the teams with large drays stood immedithat we discussed a short time ago. doubtless observed, but is simply a work, who has assistants under him. chairman of the streets committee, city ately across or at right angles to the Answer: This will have to be kept olicitor, Mr. Worswick, and the repretrack of separately and paid for out of track of separately and paid for out of sentatives of the Canadian Mineral car traffic. I still think it would have Rubber Company went over the street, been better to have had the wide sidelengthy arraignment of the council for For example, the Dallas road and sea not seeing eye to eye with his wor- walls are each under the direct supership in the matter of Mr. Astley. vision of engineers competent in that and it was agreed to pay the company. walks, but this is a question that the Re mayor's letters: Why Mr. Mor- particular line of work. The pavement ter is the proper one under the cirabsolute necessity, and think your letfor the work at the rate of the light citizens must be educated to slowly. lev should have inserted these comconstruction is under the direct superand heavy asphalt, as the street was cumstances. McD. done.

ntrary to the decision m tructions to my assistants to show days before, and you were away. I re-learly the figures and dimensions of fused to let him do so without the gov-THINKING THEMES clearly the figures and dimensions of the different local improvements, and ernment engineer's permission also. I BY DR. FRANK CRANE

> firmed in writing on April 21st the There is an ai nost irresistible agreement you had made with hin adding that he had deliberately and pulse to exaggerate any item of sex

without authority inserted the clause or of alcohol. Any surprising fact in granting this permission, and which he these categories is subject to fifty per spection is checked by further inspecknew would not be allowed. Yours cent discount. We truly, A. E. FOREMAN, all love to shock, Supervising Engineer. and there are no In regard to the appointment of Mr. Case as engineer of construction on the such shockers as

is attached a letter from Mr. Adam, Ross Bay sea wall, I cannot see how the two forms inwho had charge of this work in my his relations, which he has not kept dicated secret, with the Pacific Coast Con-One of the prinstruction Company can unfit him for ciples of historiproving most useful to the city, The cal criticism is to plans and specifications are specific, reject, at least to Dear Sir -In accordance with your and will not allow of any variation suspect, any inciinstructions, I have examined the copy therefrom. of the report of Courtney street be dent related, in Attached herewith is a copy of a lettween Douglas street and Quadra proportion as it is mitted to the council on May

Street.

tober 4th, 1911.

B. C.:

ter to Challoner & Mitchell, dated Ocinteresting. The rule rests on the Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell, Victoria, solid foundation, that when the Re Permit on Lot 23, Block 3, Yates narrator strains

to make an impression, he is likely look away from facts to effects. The sex-anecdotist and rum-relator Gentlemen,-You are herewith no tified that you must, within ten days The sex-anecdotist and from the date of this notice, build a is a natural born liar.

ween Douglas and Blanchard streets passageway across the excavation the sparks fly upward. He fabricates which I have made to the charges pre- has been re-submitted to the ratepay- made in the sidewalk on the above thrills as unconsciously, mendaciously, forred against me by the Mayor, I ask ers, and has been accepted by them. street. This passageway is to be in and plously as the medieval historians The portion between Blanchard and accordance with the blue print enclosed manufactured miracles.

> ANGUS SMITH. estimate of women. The average re-City Engineer. mark, "They say-he drinks!" is fetid

with the smell of false witness The A permit was given to Challoner & Mitchell on the 19th of April, 1911, for most abhorrent thing about being respectable, is the way you are forced. the above lot, granting them the power to place a basement under the sidewalk to listen to lies about those that don't opposite their lot. The applicants sub- belong.

mitted plans, showing a plan of the I believe actors, as a class, are a Courtney street first came up, Alderproposed area, to Mr. Orton. Before moral as preachers, that saloon-keepman Gleason, Alderman H. M. Fullerlegging out the basement for the ers are quite apt to be sober, that the ton and myself met the ratepayers on building, they should submit a sketch half-world are as human as the smart this street, and the aldermen were of of the ground plan to the building in- set, that most people are slandered the opinion that the work as originally spector. I understand from the build- that the stories of Wagner's depravity, suggested by me was the proper work. ing inspector that this has not been and Maupassant's, and d'Annunzio's, As to Rockland avenue and Richardcomplied with. and about Daniel Webster's and Poe's

Sewer Extension Plans. alcoholism are nine-tenths roaring fiction Discount by at least fifty per As to the large sewer extension plans, these were prepared by Mr. cent, all takes with a moral warning. Holdcroft, after making extensive sur-3. To answer the charge as to the veys and measurements, and checked

over by Mr. O'Meara, and these were different streets, this work was given ment in my office, contained in the city again roughly checked over by myself, considerable consideration, but on accity. solicitor's letter, I have only to refer and the sizes and grades accordingly count of the vast amount of work be-

you to the highly satisfactory report determined upon. Mr. Holdcroft, by a ing carried on in such a short period, presented by the special auditors made personal measurement; found a greater it was imperative that some of the for the last few years. Mr. H. P. Orton area to be drained than Mr. Mohun streets would be more or less blocked, is the head of this department, and has calculated from the plans. I have a but in few cases were the streets

> Oct. 16th, 1911, from J. P. Holdcroft to blocked. Fire Department Office, Victoria, Oct. 19th, 1911.

> > Hall: Chief of the Fire Department.

Asphalt Paving. In many cases the city was not ready o give instructions to the paving con-

tractors to lay pavements, but in near ly every case the city was in a position to give orders for curb and gut-

not laying the proper thickness. I im-

ndation

denied am further informed by Mr. Oelsner of the company representatives of the company, denied am further informed by Mr. O the statements alleged to have been that this work cost about \$15. made by him to two of the representa-Location of Gas Mains. tives. Mr. McEachern is not now an T have had a number of commun nployee of the city. cations from the Gas Company

On account of the objection by the connection with the location of the ompany to Mr. Worswick, I had him gas mains, and of late have been able transferred to the underground work to get the gas company to submit a olely, and am having the inspectors plan showing the positions where they look after the concrete work. This in- wished to locate their pipes. plans, if satisfactory, are accordingly

tion by myself and by Mr. Jones, an approved of by me. The following is ex-city engineer of character and a copy of my letters to the Gas Company and the city solicitor respective-The method of measuring the ma-"May 31st, 1910

terial is precisely the same as regards the two companies, and the proportion-"A. T. Goward, Esq., Local Manager, ing of the different materials is in ac-Victoria Gas Company, Victoria, ordance with the specifications. If B. C.

lines as the steamer Bonnington "Dear Sir:-I have your letter of with even more luxurious acco there is not enough sand to fill up the proportion more must be added, and May 15th re excavation on Oliphant tions for passengers and with a and Vancouver streets. I would ask sufficient for the trip of 52 mile you before going on with this work tween Nelson and Kootenay La

Mr. McEachern was removed from or with any further work in con- to be made in two and a half ] the inspection of the concrete partly nection with laying gas mains on less, the new C. P. R. boat for the because the mayor, in the presence of streets to forward me a plan show- Arm and Kootenay lake travel two representatives of the paving com-ing the exact position of the proposed pany, stated that he did not consider location of the gas mains. At the Dominion. The cost will be \$17 im qualified to inspect that class of present time the city engineer's office Captain Gore was in conferen While I believe Mr. McEachern does not know where to put pipes other days with J. J. Main, vice would carry out instructions I have that may be required by the city. On dent of the Polson Iron Works felt he was apt to create trouble un- a number of streets we do not know ronto, the company which built

the location of the gas mains. I un- Bonnington and the new steel derstand that this week three differ- recently launched at the Fairview Settlement of Back Fills.

ent excavations were made on Doug- yards. All inspectors and foremen have spe- las street and each time gas or other Although the contract has not ific instructions to tamp and, where mains were encountered. You will ally been let for the new Kootena ossible, water the back fill so as to thus see the reasonableness and neces- boat it is known that she will I abhor the village pessimist and his get as much earth as possible back of the city engineer keeping a steel hull and that her machiner state of women. The average reughly rolled before being covered with I would ask you at your earliest op- that which has proved such a concrete. The two places spoken of portunity to make me a map showing in the leviathan of the Arrow lab where the trench settled are not exten- the location and depth of all mains, It has been practically decided sive. The one at Blanchard and View with the width of the street. Yours the new boat will be some feet streets, having a lateral connection truly, than the Bonnington and that draught will be five feet instead "ANGUS SMITH.

only a few feet in length, I understand was partly filled in by the contractors and finally filled and rolled by them in

Arrow lake boat. "November 24th, 1910. carrying out their work. Special care F. A. McDiarmid, Esq., City Solicitor is being taken throughout the city as cal shops are hard at work prepar "Dear Sir :-- I wish you would advise regards back fills, and when it is con-me as to my powers in dealing with some of the woodwork and it is the tention that the new boat shall be some of the woodwork and it is the sidered that there is five or six miles the Victoria Gas Company in conof trench for every mile of pavement it nection with laying gas mains and pleted early next spring. The mac services on the city streets. It has shipped from Toronto and place s not surprising to find spots not thorbughly tamped or back filled. The been the practice of this company to strong feature of the concrete pave- proceed with any street whether maposition at the Fairview yards work will be carried on this wint ment is that except in unusual cases cadamized, block paved or otherwise, the concrete will bridge the minor set, and tear it up as they wish. I wrote The necessity for another boa tlements. These settlements are not the company several months ago ask-apt to occur after the work is complet-ing them to submit a plan showing Kootenay lake has arisen, it through the volume of tourist ed as we are having it done in the what they proposed to do upon each through the district which is include ing by leaps and bounds. street, and to get the plan approved

Although built to give a high shoot The Johnson street conduit is put in of by me before commencing work on it is intended that the accommodations by the Telephone Company and an in- any street. The Company have enfor passengers shall be so luxurious spector was appointed by the city to tirely ignored these instructions. On that the new boat will be practically a see that the earth was properly tamped one or two occasions they have written floating hotel.

"City Engineer."

between Douglas and Government me giving me notice that they intendstreets, and I have no reason to believe ed laying gas mains upon certair that this was not done. That portion streets, but have not defined the between Douglas and Blanchard was particular portion of the streets, nor thoroughly rolled before being paved. the particular place they propose As to the rougher surface on the tearing up the street to lay the mains. Yates street grade, there is no pro-"Some time ago they took up the

vision in the specifications for such, wood block and broke the concrete on nor have I ever seen specifications that Government street opposite the Royal New Westminster. Oct. 20.-After provided for this. However, I express- Bank, and this street has been more careful consideration, at a special meet ed the opinion that it might be well or less demoralized ever since, to- ing of the city council in committee, it to have this done. Mr. Gleason will gether with other streets in the city. was decided to forward the report agree that on the heavy grades in Se-"Just recently they tore up the tar the water committee as presented to attle and Los Angeles, where asphalt macadam on Clarence street and put the council Monday evening, to the is used on the sides and granite sets the earth back in the most ridiculous minister of the interior at Ottawa or rougher material in the centre, the manner. They also tore up the ma- ing to extensive operations by the Vanline of traffic follows the asphalt. cadam on Cook street between Fair- couver Power Company at Pitt river As to the employment of unpractical field road and Richardson street, and and Lake Coquitlam the city water inspectors the gentleman referred to left the street in an abominable con- supply has been slightly discolored, and dition. They have also torn up Rock- the attention of the proper authorities was the only available man to put on in place of the inspector sent to assist land avenue in the vicinity of St. has been drawn to this fact. At the Yours the inspector at Ross Bay sea wall, who Charles street and have left the meeting of the council it was decided made application for an assistant on street in a most deplorable . con- to inform the minister of the interior of these conditions, and while no recom account of the extra long hours and dition. "They have lately started cutting in- mendation was made, it was pointed

night work and the use of two mixing to the boulevard on the west side of out that in the order-in-council passed machines. As soon as the work at Ross Vancouver street between Yates and by the Dominion government when the Bay did not require the two inspectors Johnson streets. This boulevard has power company was given permission the extra man was laid off. just recently been constructed, clay to construct the dam, a clause was in-being brought to the street and spread cluded by which the company agreed to Cost of Inspection.

four inches. The trench is now open

In the mayor's statement regarding for a depth of six inches, and then a be responsible and remove all discolorthe cost of inspection he very subtly nould spread over it to a depth of ations or vegetal

STEAMER FOR LAKES Strathdean Re Will: Reduce Time Between Loses Three Nelson and Kootenay Landand Has

C. P. R. TO BUILD NEW

ing-To Cost \$175,000

Nelson, Oct. 20 .- Built on the

three and a half feet required by

Already C. P. R. carpenters in the

WATER SUPPLY AFFECTED.

New Westminster City Council Will

Inform Minister of the Interior of

State of Lake.

growth which

sued as a result of the work.

DIED IN CAFE.

Vancouver, Oct. 20 .- That he died at

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The Strathdean ort News on Ma 16. four hundred namubuco, lost t propellor. She lin riving there on not until August 2 way again, it bein to England for The work of put was done with g thousand tons of to the dock befor ficiently lightened sary repairs. On Oct. 7, the covered to be on dred tons of fue and the crew w and nights befor under control. The German sl land, has been r at an advance was taken some Portland Flour esterday was tu H. M. Houser The British sh tain, due at Portl has been rechar also. She was ori to Hind, Rolph of her new char announced. The schooner

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NEW COMPAN

(From .]

The current Gazette contains new companies extra-provincial gistered: Canad Ltd.; Columbia

munications in his "charges," except to vision of Mr. Rodney, an expert in convince the public of his zeal, he has pavement work, and the underground and foundation work is under Mr not explained. Worswick, pavement foreman, and so

Engineer and Solicitor.

on through all the different depart Re city solicitor's letter: This letter, ments. This plan is similar to the plan which at first reading appears strenin use in Toronto, where the city enuous, has on analysis only four points. gineer is also waterworks engineer.

1st. The matter of what should be When I took office, a number of reshown on the plans and specifications taining walls on certain streets had has been the subject of considerable been started but not completed, such consultation and discussion between as Oak Bay avenue, at the junction, myself and the city solicitor. Mr. Mc- and Gladstone avenue. These were Dtarmid has gone so far as to state finished, but since the council has that all detail plans and specifications, formulated its policy there have been and all particulars, and even contracts no retaining walls built by the city on might wisely be attached to the report private property, unless by special

for local improvment; but he has agreement. held in his opinion that only sufficient In connection with the Dallas road

data or information need be given to sea wall, I will attach Mr. Foreman's show the ratepayers what they were letter, which fully explains the matter getting, and what the probable cost October 18, 1911. would be. I assumed that after having

Angus Smith, Esq., City Engineer, given this information, the engineer City: was empowered to use his disorction in

Dear Sir,-Your favor of the 17th carry out Of all the other applicants. carrying out the work, and if slight changes were necessary, it would not invalidate the by-law. This is always far as I am aware, the incident re Gregg. Mr. Gregg put in three con customary on any works for which change of plans and specifications was secutive days, and was on hand for an plans and specifications are made. If closed some time before the investiga- additional ten days. He turned in his it makes the work less costly, the ratepayers are credited with the amount, and if it makes the work more costly, the ratepayers are charged for the cost of the work. In any case, the owners under it. This you decided not to al- the pay sheet accordingly. will only be charged with the exact low. The day you left for Portland he cost of the work.

As soon as this specific case came presented a letter over your signature up, and on further consultation with in which this was granted. As it was

Relations With Press.

Re Charles Gregg: This hardly calls or comment. During my career I have always considered that the press repre mediately stopped the work and proentatives were entitled to any infor-

cured another inspector, and from ob-servation, I believe that from that time mation which could properly be given. deny absolutely that my time was on the city has been getting full meaasted or that the department suffered ure in regard to concrete base. by reason of the calls of the represen Harry Worswick's Appointment. tatives on their daily rounds. I have found that any information that the press men have gained has not been

used to the disadvantage of the department or the city's work. a suitable person for the paving and Mr. Gregg was one of the number applicants for the position on work in probability, serve as well for this work nection with the city. He was not as a construction engineer. Accordput on as inspector of pavement, but ingly I submitted Mr. Worswick's name was put in to measure and grade the

o the City Council, recommending his different sizes of sand used in the appointment as foreman of paving construction. This recommen asphalt surface, which under the aswas approved by the City Council. Mr. phalt specifications is regid. This work any man of ordinary intelligence can Worswick's duties were to be that of

forwarding the paving progress, pay-ing special attention to the under-ground and concrete work, an experi on the wearing surface having been procured in the person of Mr. Rodney. Mr. Worswick to the backet of the process of the second surface drain, but uninstant with enclosures received. So none were more suitable than Mr. tion at which the Stedham letter was time at thirteen days. I discovered Mr. Worswick, to the best of my discussed. Among other things, Mr. this when the pay sheet was submitted Stedham wished to dynamite out the to me. I immediately inquired of Mr old wall, after the concrete founda- Rodney what time he had put in, and tion for the new wall had been placed on being informed three days I changed Rubber Company to certain statements that the old drain crossed from one

Fire Department Satisfied. As to the placing of material on the Eachern, when confronted with the the commencement of the drain, I

conveyed the idea that the sum of \$7. was carried out extensively before the 978.55 is being expended every month. and in all probability the street will wet season set in, as well as the work This is not the case. Those are the ac- be left when the work is done in : of sub-grading being also rushed durtual figures paid for inspection for the condition indescribable. ing the dry season, permitting all the last seven months, hence the money concrete and wearing surface being

Accompanying is a copy of a letter the King's hotel on October 13, 1911 spent for inspection is approximately written about this matter on May aid more rapidly than would have 30th, 1910, and no notice has been from pneumonia, was the verdict re-\$1,000 per month. This includes Mr. been the case if fewer streets had been Best, the chemist; Mr. Rodney, turned by the jury inquiring into the taken of the requests contained thereasphalt expert; Mr. Worswick, and all on. Also accompanying is a copy of a death of James Campbell.

The present sidewalks are 16 feet wide.

As to the Esquimalt road, it

same, time to deepen the outlet to

Therefore the short piece of drain

provide for a new drain on Fort street

understand that there is a strong

other inspectors engaged, as well as the driver of the automobile, whose ser-vices are more in demand on other received from the Victoria Gas Com-Campbell, it appeared, in company with two other men, entered the hotel cafe about 9 o'clock on the night of October 13 They all ordered dinner driver of the automobile, whose ser vices are more in demand on other of this department as to the legal for this portion of Yates as for that formalities to be observed. Yours truly, F. A. McDIARMID, F. A. McDIARMID, T. Bayement will, of course will, of course truly, F. A. McDIARMID, The payement will, of course truly of the payement will, of course truly the payement will of the payement will be payement will of the payement will be payement what I can do in connection with the strangely. A few moments later he got streets. The pavement will, of course, my attention, whereupon I stopped the passed before my tenure of office. I what I can do in connection with the placing of gas mains on the city up from his seat to leave the cafe. He placing of gas mains on the city fell to the floor and was picked up by some of the other guests in the cafe, "ANGUS SMITH, the contractors over the street and between Quadra and Harrison streets who, believing him to be under the inproviding for boulevards also. Afte "City Engineer. fluence of liquor, carried him into a Any delay in the constrcution of the hall between the hotel bar and the cafe

gentlemen. I gave instructions to the petition was presented to the council public comfort was due to the city so- and left him there. The two men who ontractors to lay no more four-inch asking to have the boulevards cut out licitor questioning the legality of the had been dining with Campbell left the oncrete on this street, but to lay the and agreeing to pay the expense incur- proceedings leading up to the submis- cafe saying they would be back later. palance five inches, and also gave in- red, but no petition was presented sion of the by-law. This by-law the Some time afterwards some Italians,

solicitor considered necessary to have going up to their room, saw the body lying in the hall and on investigation confirmed by the legislature. As to the 20-foot sidewalks on Dougdiscovered life to be extinct. They no-The following is an extract from the tified the hotel employees, who in turn report of S. P. Colt, engineer from my department, of July 28, re painting of notified the police. An officer was sent Point Ellice bridge: to the hotel and ordered the remains removed to the undertaking parlors. The

"All bolt heads, nuts, washers and doctor who examined the deceased tesrivets were found to have a uniform tified that death was due to pneumonia, bearing, and to be tight throughout the induced by chronic alcoholism. metal portion of the structure, includ ing foundation connections. Floor

FORMER NANAIMO RESIDENT. beams, stringers, lower cord member and beams supporting roadway and Ladysmith, Oct. 20 .- The death octrack are in good condition in the cencurred in the Ladysmith hospital of

I examined Yates street during its tendency to wider sidewalks and narin most American at both approach spans of the bridge. Iscovered that the contractors were cities. tre spans; but show considerable rus It will be seen by this report that any rust or absence of painting would only

riginally planned 41 feet, including occur in the super-structure, and there urbs. No boulevards were provided was no "marked deterioration from or. This would leave a sidewalk 111/2 rust," as stated by the mayor.

feet wide. Upon further consideration In regard to the High School site, the t was decided to lessen the width of grade for the building has been given, the walks and widen the roadway to 44 and there is nothing to hinder the con Mr. Harry Worswick's name was feet. These are matters for which there uggested by his worship the mayor to is no hard and fast rule, each street

tractors beginning the work. That the of this district for upwards of 20 years. Alderman Gleason and myself as being having peculiar conditions of its own. grounds have not been graded is be-She is survived by her husband, three ause I deemed it wiser to use all availsons, George, Crawford and James, and construction work and would, in all the only renewal or duplication of the and hence I will be able to offer them As to the drain on Quadra street, able teams to rush the pavement work, one daughter who resides in Vancouver.

drain that I know of was a short piece employment on the school grounds CHILLIWACK HOSPITAL. between View and Fort streets, upon later. which the poles were required to be removed back to the curb, and at the

Estimating Cost of Works. Chilliwack, Oct. 20 .- The second an-I present the above, gentlemen nual meeting of the Chilliwack hospital our careful consideration, as my anwas held recently and a board of diswer to the mayor's charges, and beg rectors appointed for the ensuing year. our interest in the following: The report of the board shows that the Mr. Morley called special attention i finances of the hospital warrant the he fact that the work on View street mmediate purchase of furniture. The ost more than my estimate. He has Regarding the King's road, on this not called the public's attention to what uilding will be ready to receive patients in the near future. there is an old surface drain, but un- ne must know, that during my tenure

fortunately the city plans did not show of office over \$1,000,000 has been expended knowledge, was carrying out his in- this drain. The surface drain engin- ed on local improvement works and WILL NOT RUN AGAIN.

was hopeless.

structions faithfully, when objection eer, accordingly, put down test holes over 75 per cent of the works represent was taken by the Canadian Mineral to locate the drain, but I am informed ed cost less than estimated. Prince Rupert, Oct. 20 .- Mayor Manon says that his plans for next year made by Mr. McEachern, the inspector side of the street, which necessitated ance on the estimating of the works, as vill prevent him from continuing in under Mr. Morswick, purporting to be putting down a number of holes which the actual cost of the work only is office after the close of the present civic 'ear and it is not his intention to be candidate for the office of mayor next

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Mary Thompson, wife of John Thompson, of Extension, former well known residents of Nanaimo. The deceased had been ailing for me time and two weeks ago was taken to the Ladysmith hospital for treatment but from the first her case

The deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 68 years and had been a resident

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stra-provincial companies licensed or egistered: Canadian Workman's Club, td.; Columbia Valley Syndicate, Ltd.; Duncan-Brown Company, Ltd.; Hea-had to be lightered from her forward hold before she could be floated, is

ed to keep an eye on him overnight.

George Webster, a boarder with the his wagon over a boulevard. the plays. Jobes, and a fellow employee of the

dred feet in either direction from the menced lower down. Thinking he C. Brassey was fined \$15 for driving dred feet in either direction from the megaphone men who were calling off and sawed off the tips higher up. One

The cheering that followed a suc-the first attempt to remove the tip was cessful play by Portland or an unsuc- made. The trial is proceeding and hiere



10 VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911							
CIVIC FATHERS ON	stated that two men had come to his office and had taken a tracing of the print but he did not observe any blot	OMITTI O ILI LI	saw fit to provide, at the prices quoted	REALTY MARKET IS	ADVERTISING THE ISLAND. Irish Shipping Firm Writes for Litera- ture to Distribute Among	CONSPIRACY TO	LOST IDENTIT
	as a result of their handiwork. When asked to swear to that testimony, how- ever, Mr. Bradley could not go beyond	10 THE CHANGES	in the schedule, which was as follows: Cost of Laying, delivering and join- ing of granitic concrete sewer pipes for	SLOWLY PICKING UP	Emigrants. Several requests for large quantities of publicity literature have reached	BLACKMAIL ME	FOURTE
	his knowledge and bellef, Ald. Humber-Well, what difference does it make, anyway?	(Continued from page 8.)	the city of Victoria, not including ex- cavating, manholes, flush tanks, screen chambers, and lampholes,	Majority of Dealers Report an	the Vancouver Island Development League during the present week.		Aster Hada
CLERK AND ENGINEER ARE	City Selicitor-Net a bit. Ald, W. F. Fullerton-Then what's the trouble? Ald. Humber-I don't know.	the estimate being only for the pur- pose of giving the owners an idea of what the work will cost.	Pedan	Increasing Movement — An Unique Window Dressing	of the Christian Science Magazine, the "Monitor," whose headquarters are at Boston, Massachusetts.	DOWNTOASTEL DALL	Man, After Unde ation, Tells Rema
COMPLETELY EXONERATED	City Solicitor-The trouble is that the city engineer tried to make the street 36 feet.	However, when it comes to estimat- ing for special purposes, and bidding against contractors in open competition for different city works, I have made	of La	(From Saturday's Daily.)	A large shipping firm in Belfast, Mc- Calla & Co., applied for Vancouver Is- land literature to be distributed to emigrants booked through them and	Boy Confesses Criminal Plans	The second secon
Colicitor's Charge is Repud- iated by the Council—Stormy	in effect, he says, and yet he has stated that there has been deliberate forgery	Gaussa that word given for any of the	10-inch 1,670 30c. 85c.	It is hard to define the exact con- dition of the real estate market at the	have had their request complied with.	log ouncour ounnut riails	Seattle, Oct. 23.—It three thugs at the con- street and Eighth av York elty, on the nigh
Discussion Engaged in	forgery.	works. I refer you especially to both the Dallas Road and Ross Bay sea walls, the incinerator, the public com-	12-inch	than at other times of the year, but as to whether business is going ahead or going back there is considerable dif-	forwarded. They comprise a large number of colored ones of different views in Victoria and the Island.	Not set in the set of the	his head and skull thrown into the H Chandler Rogers lived a half years under the
dependent packed than it was last	a forgery is an alteration with intent to defraud. I think it is your logical duty under the circumstances to make	ing on Asquith, Cecil, Forbes and Vic- tor streets, bids for cement sidewalks, and more especially to the bids for the asphalt pavement, curb and gutter. My	20-inch 2,250 70c. 82c. 24-inch 1,300 85c. \$1.00	better than the previous three or four,	ARION CLUB HOLDS	Saturday found not guilty on a charge laid against him by a boy name Arthur F. Dunn, and was shown to	Kelly, served in the r at his home in Port tober 1, and came to claring his right nan
night, when things were expected to reach a crisis in connection with the engineering department. That crisis lid not come last night owing to Mayon	Ald. Langley then moved that the	figures in this last case were very close to the figures accepted, I take considerable credit for the	"These prices are for earth only";	while others contend that the move- ment in real estate is becoming slower day by day. However, in view of the fact that a number of fairly good sales	ANNIAL MEETING	have been the victim of a conspiracy on the part of boys to blackmail him. This is the third case on which he has been tried, and Judge Lampman has	hospital last Thursday is pronounced by phy of the most wonderful When Rogers picked
Morley suspending his suspension of Mr. Smith for another week, but de- spite that off-set those who had gath- ered themselves within the four walks	exonerated from the charge of forgery. Ald. W. F. Fullerton seconded this. The city solicitor protested against	manner in which the local improve- ments have been initiated and put through, and thrown open to paving contractors throughout the country.	Excavating. Excavating.	have been made within the past few days, and that they are in the ma- jority, it is safer to accept the opinion of the former.		found him not guilty on each. The sec- ond case was included Friday af- ternoon. When Dunn was being cross-exam-	newspaper in the hest the top of the first par day, Oct. 20," he ex-
of the council chamber were far from disappointed, for other dogs-of-way than the engineer and the mayor proved to be in the manger together.	r upon him and he called for the original	When I reached Victoria the council were wrestling with pavement promot- ers who in Victoria, as in other cities, sought to impress the council with the	9 feet	The influx of investors from the prairie provinces and mainland parts of British Columbia is generally well under way at this time of the year,	Past Two Seasons-Officers	ined on Saturday by H. Dallas Heimcken, K. C., he admitted to pro- posing a conspiracy to blackmail a well known business man of Victoria,	really in Seattle?" a down and wept. He th story of his marvellou "I do not know whe what I have been do
These were the city solicitor and the city clerk, and their differences of opinion in regard to that alleged forg-	vate letter and he thought he was en-	sacredness of petitions and endeavored to secure from the ratepayers petitions specifying their particular class of pavement and the price to be paid. To	14 feet	but so far the local dealers have been rather disappointed in the amount of business done with these people. That	The annual general meeting of the	regarding whom the boy told the court: "Well, he looked a little bit on the suspicious side and we thought he might be good for \$200 if we could find	years," he said. A week ago an ope formed and portion removed where it has
ery, committed on one of the official re- ports of a local improvement work proved sufficient, not merely to arouse the greatest excitement and apparent	the future.	change all this required a great deal of time. Cost of Pavements is Less.	17 feet.	they are coming in there is no doubt —the fact that on Wednesday there were in the neighborhood of 100 in- comers from the mainland stopping at	Arion Club was held on Thursday at the home of the honorary conductor, E. Howard Russell, with P. Wollaston in	out enough about him." The boy also said if there was any trouble they were preserved to knock the man out Dunn	removed where it has brain for fourteen y Two days ago he wa clearly and on the talked rationally and
officials, but also to enthuse the body of the aldermen either one way or the other and make a general "pot-pourri"	his worship get hold of it? City solicitor—That is another mat- ter. (Laughter.) Slightly disconcerted	this connection, to the fact that since my arrival here the price of pavements has decreased from 32 per square to	Prices for pipe, quoted above, does not include junctions, bends and special pipes. Bock \$2.40 per cubic yard.	dence to that effect—but to use the words of one of the real estate men, "they are not opening their hearts to	adopted. The treasurer's report showed that	Having heard the evidence to that extent Judge Lampman said to H. B. Beberison appearing for the crown:	whole life to the phys He said: "I do no have been or what I
completely exonerating the city clerk	l if he did get hold of it from me, he is the chief executive and was entitled to it."	continent that I know of for a pave- ment equal in quality. I refer you to	Willing to Let Work Speak. In closing, I apologize for the length of this paper, but I have felt that it	are doing almost an then oushiess	income by \$101.42, but it was pointed out that this was after including the Arion-Orpheus reunion account, which	son, I refuse to believe any boy who is as crooked as this one is. A black- mailer is the worst kind of man, and J	for fourteen years. I York city in 1880. I grandmother, Mrs. F 418 West Thirty-see
their respective staffs, of the charge of forgery, preferred indiscriminately against them in the letter of the city solicitor to the city engineer, which	Ald. Humber thereupon challenged the city solicitor to prove that the blue print had been altered, and offered to donate \$100 to the Jubilee Hospital if	of the last investigation, as attached. I figure, that the city is paying \$300,000	you, gentlemen of the council, and to the citizens of Victoria, to make a com-	In connection with real estate it	for this exeptional cost of entertaining the visiting club, the season would have	The accused was then discharged.	York. "I was first a newsl and then a messenger company. I used to
letter was incorporated in the mayor" indictment of the last-named official The city solicitor adhered to the adage that a man convinced against his will	s the proof was forthcoming. For a moment he and the city solicitor devoured one another with	the average paid by the cities below cited: Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 2, 1911.	mayor.	at Moore & Johnson's place of busi- ness. This firm is one of the youngest in the city, but has a name for ener-	Apart from the singing members, who all subscribe for tickets, there were	had committed an offence and suggest- ing that the friend should go to Sooke and take a revolver with him and see	to earn a little side m "May 1, 1897 I took a friend, I went to a panied by two girls.
is of the same opinion still and inti- mated that the council could have an- other legal advisor, if it desired. On of the aldermen remarked that his re-	ceded that if he erred in calling the blot a forgery the letter in which the statement was made was never intend-	1910, \$2.90. Thickness of concrete base six inches; surface two inches. No	rather Mr. Morley who has failed in this respect, that during the last year and a half of Victoria's magnificent achievement, instead of seeking to	its specialties has been the production of blzarre and attractive window ef- fects, and although Mr. Johnson, who	concerts. This shows an increased membership list, and much satisfaction is fait at this evidence of the continued	A postcript to the letter read: "Two hundred bucks, and then Seattle or St. Louis for mine." The letter was placed	home and then starte own abode. "At the corner of and Eighth avenue
signing proclivities were assuming a rivalry to the mayor's vetoing tenden- cies, but he did not appear to mind the	Ald. Humber-Yes, something like Wilson's. (Laughter.)	Vancouver, Oct. 2, 1911. Average cost per square yard, asphalt	guide the affairs of the city with dignity and wisdom, he has been here and there, hunting diligently for the petty	extremely fertile mind with great ef- fect in the past he most undoubtedly has outdone himself this time. The	The balance-sheet shows a surplus of \$262.94, comprising cash and a few	it and opened it, and became aware of the contents.	who asked for a mate am no match factory. a pass at me. I struc brass knuckles on my
quested the privilege of the council in	gress when Ald. Gleason, who had sat silently throughout, claimed that the change had been made. He was im- mediately pounced upon by Ald.	clusive of excavation.	an army of 2,500 men is at work? Is it not rather his limitations that are ap- parent when the officials feel that from	and are decorated at the top with paintings of nuggets. Above each of	half cost, and furniture \$48. These reports showed that in both	accidentally," said Dunn. When Dala got the letter he told the boy he would tall his father and the boy in the boy	ways wore them at n near midnight. "Another man of th with a blackjack and
the forgery charge be proceeded with at once. As there was not a full board at the outset it was decided to wai	Moresby and Ald. Humber for not say- ing what he had to say when the mat- ter was under discussion. Ald. Hum- ber declared that it was part of the	"St. Boniface, Man., Oct. 2, 1911." "Bitulithic only here; 6 inches base,	but mis-representation and hostile criticism? Gladly I leave my department, and	the switchooard is so arranged that each light will flash in irregular order at intervals of ten seconds. In the	revenue, notwithstanding the increased expenses and the continuance of the very low subscription rates which were	two minutes of my father putting his foot in this shack you will go out on your neck"	The next I knew I v the river, almost sta member catching ho yelling for help. I can
until there was. A few minutes' delay sufficed to fill the vacancies and then Mr. Dowler voiced his complaint. He declared that the statement made by	y game to attack the city engineer. Ald. Gleason did not want the city engin- eer to be exonerated he declared.	"M. P. BLAIR." "Montreal, Oct. 2, 1911.	all civic works completed under my supervision, to answer for me should his worship bring the matter up in the coming civic elections.	up the splashes of gold, bring out the	fixed many years ago. All offices are honorary, and the subscriptions are solely applied to the giving of concerts of the highest class at the least pos-	Dale had threatened the boy with the reformatory, and the boy replied that if he was sent there he would be a	dragged from the rive last I know except the in this hospital, in s morning."
the city solicitor to the effect that forgery had been committed in hi office and also in the office of the city engineer did not merely reflect upoi	t the change was hurtful to the city, s but again he was called to boot by the y statement that the work, whatever it	"Asphalt concrete, 6 inches; wearing surface, 3 inches; average price 1910- 1911, \$2.13. Bitulithic, none. 1910-1911, \$2.55	I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, ANGUS SMITH,	Some of the more important recent sales follow: The well known real estate firm of	sible cost. It was decided to maintain the same subscription rates during the ensuing season, viz., \$6, \$5 and \$4, for, respectively, four three or two tickets	"would do for Dale." He was asked by Mr. Helmcken why he wrote to his friend to take a revol-	TWO NEW S Ottawa, Oct. 21A.
the occupants of the city clerk's office but charged deliberate forgery. In ferentially, he said, it referred to th engineer as being the agent of th	<ul> <li>ing to the plan or not, was to be paid</li> <li>for by the street owners.</li> <li>City Engineer Smith then entered</li> </ul>	"GEO. JANIN, City Engineer." "London, Ont., Oct. 2, 1911.	REVOLUTIONISTS ARE	Leeming Bros. has put through sev- eral sales of considerable importance within the last few days. Lot 1041 on Johnson street, lot 1912 on Superior	for each of the series of three concerts. Subscriptions will not be received for any one concert and no tickets will be	was just a side line. The two hundred bucks would have been an end of it and he would have got off easy, too. I	for Pictou, and A. A. M. P. for Provencher pointed to the senate ceeds Senator Chevrie
forgery, but that was not sufficiently explicit to absolve the city clerk an his subordinates. He went on to quote the Crimina	<sup>y</sup> quarters with the city solicitor. The latter demanded that the original tracing be produced.	top. "GEO. WRIGHT." "Toronto, Ont., Oct. 2, 1911.	FORTIFVING POSITION	street, a corner lot on Quebec and St. John streets, and a corner on Quebec and Montreal sold for prices aggre- gating in the neighborhood of \$40,000.	scribers should make application at once to the secretary, E. J. Hearn, P. O. Box 888, enclosing remittance for	would have then." Replying to Judge Lampman, the boy said it would have done him more good	cently at St. Bonifae TWO GIRLS 1
Code as to the meaning of forgery, an stated that it meant altering a docu	d will produce it.	"Bitulithic, 2-inch surface, 4-inch foundation, \$2.15; asphalt, 1-inch binder, 2-inch surface, 6-inch foundation, \$2.15;		A large piece of acreage on Burnside road and several minor lots complete	course.	to get the \$200 than to start the prose- cution, and replying to a question from Mr. Helmcken, if he was prepared to	Smith's Falls, Ont children playing in t

City Solicitor-I dare you to produce 2-inch surface, 6-inch foundation, ment for the purpose of deceiving the it and place it beside the tracing. public, knowing it to be false, and that City Engineer-I will produce it tion, \$2. it rendered the-culprit liable to a term now. (Hear, hear.) Suiting the action of imprisonment not less than seven to the word he left the chamber and

years and not exceeding fourteen. If returned in a minute with the tracing there was any one in the city employ who was deserving of that punishment top, 2 inches; average, \$2.55 square yard, 1909.

ter follows.

then an information should be taken out against him and a case taken to and bated breaths, explained to them the courts in the proper manner. the manner of their making. Having "Average, 1909, \$1.70: 1910, \$1.68: 1911, The city solicitor attempted to inter-

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

rupt but Mr. Dowler glared at him and prints the aldermen resumed their binder, 2-inch surface, 4-inch base, seats and the city engineer explained Ald. Langley, however, wanted to that the change on the tracing was

cut the matter short and therefore he made prior to its becoming an official asked the city clerk to say what he document. knew about the matter and have done. The whole matter seemed then

Mr. Dowler-Time may be very preabout to be amicably settled when the cious, sir, but I do not think it is quite mayor requested Ald. Bishop to take so precious as the character and repu- the chair while he spoke to the questation of one of your officials, and that tion. He regarded it as a serious matis what is at stake here. (Hear, hear). ter and did not think the council justi-

was again interrupted by the city so- justified the city solicitor's language mayor 'phoned me asking for the sewer four from Wu Sung.

away from him. one question?

Smith City Clerk-I am not here to answer questions.

not I. Ald. Moresby-Let the charge be preferred. We are investigating something we don't know anything about. and must confine himself to it. City Clerk (warmly)-I challenge the acouser to prefer that charge in the proved to my satisfaction that the pipe, police court.

Ald. Moresby-You are entitled to an investigation. The charge impeaches your honor and the integrity of your

City Clerk-Then I will ask the accuser to formulate his charge.

In response to a general chorus the city solicitor rose to explain the situplanation implicated the city engineer time. and another personal dispute was aired before the four or five hundred spec-

tators. The solicitor asserted that the figures "46," which figured on the blue

aldermen could not agree as to whe- to fight. ther it covered any figures or not.

In any event it was proved that whe ther the figures "46" had been obliter- bridge, killing the engineer.

ated or not it made no material difference to the print as it was drawn to scale and the width was self-explana

tory, the total width of the street being 66 feet with ten feet on either side cut niac, a settlement on the Nashwaak tition, with a contractor of whom they off for sidewalks and boulevards.

asphalt, same as above, 5-inch founda-Two Thousand Chinese Troops "C. H. RUST." "Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 2, 1911. Reported to Have Joined "Asphalt pavement, base, 6 inches Ranks of Rebels

"R. H. THOMPSON."

Sewer Pipe Contract.

"H. N. RUTTAN." "Seattle, Oct. 14, 1911

Shanghai, Oct. 21.-Refugees from F. Landsberg, of the Empire Realty they at once returned to the fray and itton for in the neighborhood of \$9.000:

made a sensational landing on the Han- lot 145A and part of 145, 70 feet by 132, officers with the addition of H. Griffiths. kow side. The rebels are fortifying the corner Skinner and Alston, formerly Early in June this year it was re-hills at the rear of the Han Yang steel owned by E. J. Mosedale, for \$6,500; lot 7, block 5, Burleith Park, formerly ported that there was a joint stock works.

Having administered this rebuke fied in making the clean breast of it cement pipe required for city sewerage purposes. About the 1st of June the here to-day from Wei Hai Wei and ion, for about \$2,000; both hand the second seco avenue, opposite Craigdarroch, \$4,000;

icitor, who was sitting not a yard away from him. City Solicitor-Will you answer me City Solicitor-Will you answer me tively)—Through the negligence of Mr. Smith? tor's office to see if a contract had been been confirmed from foreign sources. Monk & Monteith have sold six acres

Mayor Morley-You are saying so, drawn. While I was in the solicitor's Looters Shot, office the mayor came in with another

think in fact that it has been proved On Wednesday, June 7, 1911, the coun- and looting were indulged in.

writing to identify it. The mayor asked Messages from Tokio tell of feverish With the taking of the vote conme to compare the prices on the paper Japanese military and naval activities. Heights and Kerr sub-divisions; a salmon to-day. cluded one of the warmest debates the with what we were paying for pipe. This news, it is said, caused great house and lot on Cloverdale avenue for ation. As was to be expected, his ex- council has engaged in for a long and if these were the lower to recom- anxiety to the Pekin government.

mend their acceptance at the next U. S. May Send Marines. council meeting on Friday, June 9. Manila, Oct. 21.-Local merchants

Mexico City, Oct. 21.—A special to he El Heraldo from Cuatla, Morelos, Morelos, June 9, Mr. Morley came into my office and asked if I were go-ing to submit a report on the cement the the resonance of the submit a report on the cement the the resonance of the submit a report on the cement submit a report on the cement the submit a report on the cement submit a report on the cement submit a report on the cement submit a report of deals closed during the business property. Fairfield and Hill after it had passed the council and was an official document. The blue print was handed round and while the blot was certainly there the alderman could not percease to the deferal series preparing to find the manness stationed that is sur-that is would not be advisable to give out the prices before bids were called for, and that it would not be advisable to give out the prices before bids were called for, and the prices before bids were called for and the bid were and the prices before bids were called for and the prices before bids were called for, and the prices before bids were called for and the bid mere and the possibility that the bid prices before bids were called for and the prices before bids were called for and the prices before bids were called for and the set the out to the force would be dispatched to fight that all classes of pipe would be con- for emergency duty in the foreign street, one lot on Edmonton road, lot

At Mango the rebels fired upon a sidered. concession at Hankow. miles further, nearer Cascadea, the partment and got the quantities of the likely to be of long duration is in-locomotive plunged through a burned different sizes of pipe which would be dicated by the fact that the collier A lot on Yates

Had I reported as suggested by Mr. campaign.

Morley the city would have been com-Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 21. - At Pen- mitted to a contract without compe BETTER WATER SUPPLY NEEDED

Mission City, Oct. 20.-A meeting was river, four miles from this city, How- knew nothing, and without a specifica-Mr. Bradley, the assistant city clerk, and Christie, a 14-year-old boy, was tion for pipe and material, and could be held a few days ago at which it was storey block thereon. explained that the blot was not there when it came to his office or when he inne-year-old playmate. Tommy Wade, \$10,000. The city could not have in any er arrange for a greater water supply last saw it prior to taking it to the of-fice of the city solicitor where, of the bullet passing through Edwards' no proportion given for the concrete or present the pressure is inefficient for coloring matter; amethyst and rock cryscourse, he pointed the matter out. He head. thickness of the walls of the pipe. The the best fire-fighting. tals are likewise identical.

shin milante .

It was decided to engage for the sec- Mr. Helmcken, if he was prepared the sales of this firm during the week. ond concert Mademoiselle Plumb, of knock out the man whom it was pro-Moore & Johnson sold a house and Chicago, a well known contraito of the posed to blackmail, he replied, "That's lot in the James Bay district for \$3,500, very highest qualifications, who will what."

a lot on Fisguard street for \$1,200, a lot make a tour of this coast early next A Pinkerton detective named Roberts running through Fisguard to Grant for year. was drawn into the matter and inter-\$2,600; four lots on Albany street for The following members were selected views between him and the boy Dunn \$3,500, house and lot on Pembroke as office-bearers for the present year were had at the Westholme hotel. The street, \$3,000; lot on Rose street for (which is the club's twentieth season): boy Stevens and the boy Goodall are \$850, and two lots in the Beechwood E. H. Russell, B. A., hon. conductor; believed to have worked together with Herbert Kent, hon. president and sub- Roberts, and Dale claims that Roberts

looked long and earnestly at the s1.63. Thickness pavement, 1-inch Hankow arriving here to-day state Co., sold lots 1 to 6 and 11 to 16, in B. C. Mess, hon, treasurer; D. D. Muir, Dale would give him \$100. In the first conductor; E. J. Hearn, hon. secretary; offered to stay his investigations in binder, z-inch surface, 4-inch pase, that when the revolutionists fell back block 5, Burleith Park, formerly owned hon. librarian. Frank Sehi was elected case Dale gave evidence that Stevens 1.4.7. Rakers and rollermen, \$3.50; com-mon labor, \$2; sand and gravel, 80c; coment, \$2; asphalt, \$18 at wharf. Let-ter follows sub-conductor, and the executive com- the boy meant when he asked for the mittee consists of all of the foregoing money.

The second case heard Friday af Business completed a whist drive, ternoon was soon disposed of by Judge kindly arranged by the host as an after Lampman who, after hearing the eviecreation, was strenuously entered in- dence, found the accused not guilty owned by T. Ashe, \$1,050; south half Frank Sehl and J. Walton bearing The boy in this charge was John Goodoff the handsome prizes which had been all.

generously provided, and supper brought a very enjoyable annual meeting to its close.

> Owing to the large amount of business GROUNDS AT VANCOUVER.

before the Victoria Boy Scouts' Associa-tion at its annual meeting on Tuesday it Vancouver, Oct. 21 .- At low tide was decided to adjourn after transacting certain quantity of business till Nov Thursday the chartered Waterhouse

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at the north end of town for \$17,000; steamer Strathardle, loading lumber 14. London, Oct. 21 .- Special dispatches four lots at Shoal Bay View for \$3,200, Ald. Moresby called the mayor to gentlemen, who was the promotor of from Shanghai report rioting at Han-and have made several smaller sales for Australia at the Hastings mill, the office of secretary treasurer transfer to a motion it was Ald. Moresby called the mayor to order. He was speaking to a motion and must confine himself to it. Mayor Morley—It has not been proved to my satisfaction that the proved to my satisfaction The principal decision reached was to grounded on a boulder and it was which A. O. Hughes resigned on taking

to signs of damage were apparent. She made four inches of water in Edwin Frampton as treasurer. street for \$8,000; a lot in the Rock Bay the bilges during the night, but this Rev. William Barton was elected chair it was made. When the motion was finally put ex-onerating completely the city clerk and the city engineer and their staffs it carried by nine votes to two against it. He v. William Barton was elected chair-and looting were indulged in. Street for \$8,000; a lot in the Rock Bay district for \$9,500; a vacant lot on Montreal street for \$7,000; a house and Montreal street for \$7,000; a house and Montreal street for \$4,700, and several lots it carried by nine votes to two against t. He v. William Barton was elected chair-and looting were indulged in. A cablegram from Klu Klang, serit by a correspondent who witness to a correspondent who the substreat for \$750 each. A vote of thanks was tendered the sports The B. C. Sales Co, sold lots in Dean ardle will shift to pler A to load committee, which was re-elected by ac clamation, and the retiring secretary, O. Hughes, was also thanked for his valu

-On Oak Bay avenue on Friday able services. Lt.-Col. Hall presided. \$3,700, and a house and lot on Alder street for \$8,500. afternoon a lad riding a bicycle came

Knott Bros. & Brown, Ltd., report very near being seriously injured. He AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE WEDS

Vienna, Oct. 21 .- The Archduke Frank Joseph and Princess Zita of Parma, print of the Courtenay street local im-provement work had been blotted out to-day says that Emilano Japata has the ad given me. I told him that it closed, though the demand in other to the side of the road and the wheel Schwarzau, Lower Austria, in the sections is very satisfactory. was demolished. He collided head-on presence of the Emperor and the King Sales by R. P. Clark include new with the motor and it was a miracle of Saxony.

house and lot on Denman street to a that he escaped without a scratch. The bridegroom is next in line to be new corner for \$3,000: five lots on First come Emperor-King of Austria-Hun -Friday night the patient patrons gary. He is the elder son of the lat on First street, twelve acres off Wil- of the Foul Bay car line, who con- Archduke Otto and a great-nephew Ald Okoli suggested that it was a photographic effect taken from the trac- ing Postal Agent Amates, and a few visited the engineer of the sewer de- the present disturbance in China as the visited the engineer of the sewer de- the present disturbance in China as the visited the engineer of the sewer de- the present disturbance in China as the visited the engineer of the sewer de- the present disturbance in China as the visited the engineer of the sewer de- the present disturbance in China as the visited the engineer of the sewer de- the present disturbance in China as the visited the engineer of the sewer de- the of long duration is induring the rush hour. The streets, dinand, heir-presumptive to the thron A lot on Yates street, between different sizes of pipe which would be Abarenda, which sails this week for required, the quoted price amounting to Shenghei took ammunition for a long. A lot on rates street, between now so well-known to the residents of the latter engaged in a morgane the barenda and Quadra streets, 60x120, that district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the Princess Hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the princess hohenberg and the district as areas cut into ditches riage with the princess hohenberg and the district as areas cut into dis Shanghai, took ammunition for a long Blanchard and Quadra streets, while that district as areas cut into ditches reader of succession piled high with sand and gravel for renounced all rights of succession

The northwest corner of Fort and surface drains and water mains, were the laying of sewer pipes, gas mains, her behalf and of their children. Princess Zita is the thirteenth chi Vancouver streets, 60x120, has been insufficiently lighted last evening when of the late Duke Robert of Parma, and sold for \$30,000 to a Vancouver man, his second wife, Maria Antoinio, pr two sleepy horses drawing a weary who will immediately erect a threedriver and a ton or so of hay came cess of Portugal. She was born on pondering along straight into the ditch 9, 1892, and has living three brother on Fairfield road, tying up traffic. The and sisters. She is a remarkably han Emerald and beryl are composed of precisely the same substance, except for only consolation the public had was some brunette. The marriage is said to

the car service out there is not a be a genuine love match. The archduke is 25 years older than his bride. swift one in any case.

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Accident at Sidn er Iroquois Ma Young

> (From Monda Albert Avard Sean the son of A. A. Sea drowned at Sidney y as a result of the from the wharf wh with a number of o The lad obtained parents to go fishin with his companion way wharf at Sidney from the home. Th red suddenly, the boy out warning. His co assistance and at the wharf obtained a re back to the spot fro had fallen into the The boy was able tide was running ou with his clothing he feet out of reach of rope when his comp to assist him. He continued to s until the boys saw were eventually got made to find the was eventually succ ing the body 100 fee boy sank and brough remains were broug were taken to the H chapel, where they Wednesday morning be removed to 824 where the funeral

ment will take place cemetery. -A large number ties on the Lower M ready selected their meeting of the B. ( cipalities in this cit; and 16. The number

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2:30 on Wednesday



The Queen Amelie, (Waterhouse ine,) is en route with automobiles for the southern market. She arrived at Apia, Samoa, last Friday and is due in Australia next month.

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The Waterhouse liner Suveric is ow at Portland taking on part cargo for the Orient. She returns to Seattle to load 1.300 tons of flour forage and

The Oteric is due at Yokohama Ocober 30th. The Kumeric left Yokohama bound for Victoria and Sound ports October 18. She is due here about November 13th and has a heavy cargo of hemp and other Oriental pro-

SOCCER ASSOCIATION.

The interest is a recent the source of the greatest earsement among on the former of source is the source MISSION WORK Island. And the trouble? What is it all to the secretary of the lengue, and the kept. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded of revolt that has "trimmed" the little A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Maheney, and the secretary was in of revolt that has "trimmed" the little benches of their former occupants and created an atmosphere of funereal peace where the warm breath of irre-pressible youth was won't to filter in cackling speeches to the skies?. It is said that only a small minority of the pupils are still in attendance, and that before the others return a change must

before the others return a change must player, and who asked the league if it be made in the personnel of the teach- could secure for him a remunerative posi-

"I do not know where I have been or the man for nearly an hour, but their what I have been doing for fourteen efforts were without avail.

ler, Next Summer

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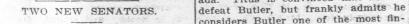
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other. Mrs. Elizabeth Douels

West Thirty-second street, New was first a newsboy in New York then a messenger with a big trust pany. I used to box in a theatre

arn a little side money. Constance S. Titus, twice champion May 1, 1897 I took a vacation. With sigle sculler of the United States and interest on government deposits, and

of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Canmorning." ada. Titus is convinced that he can



considers Butler one of the most fin-Ottawa, Oct. 21.—A. C. Bell, ex-M.P. or Pictou, and A. A. C. Lariviere, ex-I. P. for Provencher, have been ap-einted to the senate. The latter suc-ina to enable him to triumph over his ina to enable him to triumph over his ds Senator Chevrier, who died re- former rowing rival, Frederick Shepheard, and the later wonders in scullently at St. Boniface, Man. ing. Samuel F. Gordon, of the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, and George

in his single.

TWO GIRLS INJURED.

SON **of Albert A** 

SEARS IS DROWNED

Accident at Sidney Robs Form-

er Iroquois Master of His

Young Boy

Carter, of the New Rochelle Rowing Smith's Falls, Ont., Oct. 23.—Some Club. Plans are now being worked out by

is more confidence. When the people to assault the rebel army, which it is have confidence the business of the difficult to get at.

TUS CONVINCED HE CAN COME BACK After Worldie Chem After Worldie for stock ownership; that there should confederacy and are willing to abandon the north to the Manchus. tional board; that the national reserve "Sze Chuen also reports heavy fight-

tional board; that the national reserve association should be permitted to make loans to member banks on se-curity consisting of first class bonds of railroads and first class industrial corporation bonds. If the task of He also advocated that the reserve They will treat the wounded on either safety of the No-Name's crew. corporation bonds.

association should pay the government side. "It is calculated that the government

SUFFERING AT SEA dence in his Chinese officers. Seventy-two field guns are posted at Sing Yang Chau, and there are 42 mountain guns

at Kwang Shu, 24 of which are mount-ed on the hills to protect the tunnel. "Some delay is expected owing to the lack of ammunition. The perils con-fronting the government are great. Not

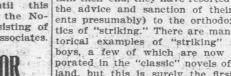
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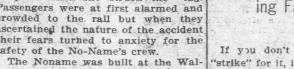
lace yards, False Creek, in 1908, and motto of civilized enlightenment, and after she was launched the owners therefore it is not so very surprising to

Campaign Arranged by Committee of Laymen's Missionary Convention



If you don't get what you want "strike" for it, is the twentieth century motto of civilized enlightenment, and Large Number of Referees' Charts Re-

ing Fast Enough



There was great excitement on the Children Away-Not Learn-Iroquois when she struck the tug.



Portland, Me., Oct. 23.—As a cli-max to months of hardships, during thich he and his followers suffered om hunger and thirst as their yacht  $\frac{dynamite}{dynamite} caps, and not knowing} at they were gave them to the$ y to amuse himself with. He let $dangerous toy fall to the floor <math display="block"> \frac{dynamite}{dynamite} caps, and not knowing} \\ \frac{dynamite}{dynamite} caps, and in connection with foreign} \\ \frac{dynamite}{d$ Mott, of New York, who exhorted his upon the education department, and ered to him by the first of April. He declares it will be the lightest and the best shell ever constructed in this plosion. The room was badly torn and the two little girls in the room was badly torn. the two little girls in the room were seriously burned. Were seriously burned. (about 12 inches. It will be about 6 (b) and the two little girls in the room were seriously burned. (c) and the two little girls in the room were seriously burned. (c) and the two little girls in the room were seriously burned. (c) and the two little girls in the room were seriously burned. (c) and the two little girls in the room will have a beam of about 12 inches. It will be about 6 (c) and the two little girls in the room were seriously burned. (c) and the two little girls in the room were seriously burned. (c) and the two little girls in the room were seriously burned. (c) and the two little girls in the room were seriously burned. (c) and the two little girls in the room were seriously burned. (c) and the two little girls in the room will be about 6 (c) and the two little gir

His arrest was made on a writ in a extent of the revolutionary campaign. His arrest was made on a writ in a extent of the revolutionary campaign. inches deep. During the winter Titus will keep in condition by doing gymnasium work. Early in the spring, as soon as the weather permits, he will get to work in his single. His arrest was made on a writ in a condition by Mrs. Florence N. Even the Imperial officers spoke with respect of General Li Yuan Heng, the leaders, who alleged that she was il-formerly one of the Sanford fleet. She construction that the proventional text the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet. She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet. She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet. She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet. She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the Sanford fleet She construction that the sovernment would formerly one of the sovernment w

PROPOSED CAFE LICENSE.

Kamloops, Oct. 19 .- At a recent meet- the Rev. A. W. Whittaker, husband of a rising occurred in other provinces. ing of the city council a communica-tion was received from Dr. Spencer, sisted Sanford in arranging bail, and Shanghai, Oct. 23. — Latest reports goal of Christianizing the world. president of the Local Option League he was released shortly after midof B. C., relative to the amendment of night. Damage in Mrs. Whittaker's government troops moved northward resistibly draw them together to work work is being seriously hampered. of B. C., relative to the liquor license by-law. The letter the liquor license by-law. The letter was received and filed. The by-law to amend the trades li-off quarantine, a wrecked and disabled The state to be and the store of the store

(From Mondays' Daily.) Albert Avard Sears, aged 10 years.

Leader of Shiloh Cult and His

Followers Have Thrilling

Experience

trom Mondayr Daily.) Abert Avard Sears, aged 10 years, be on of A. A sears, of Sidney, years after near the sears of Sidney years fatter near the searce of Sidney wears fatter fatter

the same effect. Ald. Rushton opposed it on the ground hat the fee was too low, and the pro-were 24 persons who may and a success of Africa, there were 24 persons who may and the pro-

The continued to swim in the water ontil the boys saw him sink. Boats were eventually got out and efforts made to find the body. His father was eventually successful in discover-tigs the body 100 feet from where the dd. Rushton opposed it on the ground were do not the coast of Africa, there the coast of Africa, there the start a fire and stumbled, striking his start a fire and stumbled, st

Ald. Graham moved that the bodied men. "Y sank and brought it ashore. The mains were brought to Victoria and Gre taken to the Hanna & Themson re taken to the Hanna & Thomson amendment that the by-law be hoisted pumps in reliefs of three watches, and amendment that the by-law be noted and Gra-for six months. Ald. Crawford and Gra-for six months. Ald. Crawford and Gra-ham objected. However, the amendment to mere skeletons.

here the funeral will take place at 30 on Wednesday afternoon. Inter-FORESTRY CONVENTION.

ent will take place at Ross Bay

on the Lower Mainland have al- adian Forestry association at a meet- ment has now formally recognized the were saved. ady selected their delegates for the ing of the directors. The dates are set Portuguese republic. eting of the B. C. Union of muni- for Feb. 7 and 8, 1912, which coinpalities in this city on November 15 cides with the annual meeting of the -The friends of Capt. Anderson, nd 16. The number is based upon Canadian Lumbermen's association, who lost trace of him, have through -Building permits issued Thursday and foreign mission work; that there the same day, both having taken ise all the Oriental residents against

Rochefort, France, Oct. 23 .- The -In the last issue of the Canada Gazette appears a copy of a despatch Greek steamer Georgies, grain laden, ary committee in every church; that

ashore.

legally detained aboard the Kingdom, formerly one of the Sanford fleet. She was released by habeas corpus pro-ceedings in June, 1910. When Sanford was brought ashore, when Sanford was brought ashore, the sanford was broug but at the same time they should all complained against is desired to h pull in the same channel to reach the removed on the ground that under her tutelage the children have made no Conductor is Charged With Al-The task was a collossal one. He advance. In the meantime, with only from Hankow state that the defeated hoped the magnitude of it would ir- a few pupils attending school, the

This amount did not include \$175,000 the endowment of a theological colfor church extensions and \$130,000 for LOSE THEIR LIVES lege. The different denominations

lege. The different denominations would make arrangements for the recently, it being but a short time ago raising of the money. Dr. Pidgeon said that the committee

that a peavey fell on a workman, pen-etrated his breast and killed him. Col. Wadmore, D. O. C., to the local Hindu colony to form a company of a

-An invitation has been given by Hindu colony to form a company of a Sikh regiment to be raised among -Thomas Russell, agent of the S. P. the old soldiers of the Indian army

Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Ottawa was de- from the Colonial Office, requesting was wrecked at the entrance of the each member should canvass for the C. A., reports to the police that a valu- who have made British Columbia their Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Ottawa was de from the Colonial Omce, requesting that income as the later of the cause; that there should be a weekly able dog (bull terrier) belonging to home. It is believed that several com--A large number of the municipali-on the Lower Mainland have al-adian Forestry association at a meet-ment has now formally recognized the ment has non forma Several bodies have been washed take up the work of propagating the nine poisoning. Two splendid collies ing in the lumber mills. At the time shore. crease in the number engaged in home the Fairfield estate on Oliphant street when an attempt was made to organ-

"ubscription, and most of the bodies are sending the reeve and one coun-tillor" Canadian Lumbermen's association, who isst trace of him, have through are sending the reeve and one coun-tillor" Canadian Lumbermen's association, who isst trace of him, have through are sending the reeve and one coun-the evening of Feb. 7.

the deceased met death by drowning as Anglican Diocesan Synod together for November 23 for the election of a

This makes the second fatality of a Bishop of Columbia.

lowing People to Stand on.

Steps of Car

OF TRAMWAYS ACT

**ALLEGED VIOLATION** 



EVIL OF DIVORCE

**Domestic Cases** 

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 21,-Judge King

to be adopted by the bench.

of husband and wife is made plain.

as she has been this summer. The more it increases its strength, the greater will be the ac-been drafting a new schedule for their payers, was more than he could veto. Only one alderman spoke in favor of strength, the greater will be the acam glad to be back in England after George will make fast to the company's the mayor, Ald, Ross moving the adopseven eventful years. They have been docks here and lie up for several tion of the report, which was accommonths. She will be equipped with oil panied by supplementary reports from back among those who are carrying practically single-handed the whole burden of the British Empire, I con-fase I was sorry to leave the Dominion would be burden of the British Empire, I con-go a similar overhaul. When the semi-as against the spending of the money as against the spending of the money fess I was sorry to leave the Dominion weekly schedule starts next spring the for the purpose for which it was obtwo vessels will both be oil burners, tained.

wish.

of Canada.

and it was only as compared with estimates that a falling off would be Among the ports of call will be Port who had framed these estimates had gate, Queen Charlotte City, Pacofi, been too sanguine.

Lord Grey and family later journeved to London by a special train in which was reserved a royal saloon decorated with choice flowers, the gift of the Canadian club, the Allan line and the C. P. R.

WOMEN MUST TELL REAL AGE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21 .- In a letter to Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, head of one of the suffrage clubs that con- BATTLE NEAR HANKOW ducted the recent campaign, Attorney-General Webb declares that women must tell their real ages when they register to vote. Merely saying they are more than 21 will not do as heretofore, and according to Mrs. Foltz

a woman that does not tell her real age when she registers her vote can be challenged and the voter subjected to criminal proceedings.



but that as a matter of fact a by-law, For some time past the officials have having been authorized by the rate-

"As to the Canadian climate, I can and it is expected that they will add a In declaring the resolution of the council vetoed, Mayor Morley explained

As to the Canadian chinate, I can only say I thoroughly enjoyed it, whether in summer or winter, and I am sure that before the present win-ter is over I shall wish to be in Canada again." Continuing, Earl Grey said he ven-Continuing, Earl Grey said he ventured to disagree with the regret that destination, will be operated on a new several instances in the past where the the Canadian census returns did not schedule. She is to meet the Prince money voted by by-law had not been show as well as had been too hastily Rupert on her arrival at the G. T. P. spent upon the object for which it was assumed in some quarters. Canada terminal and proceed to the Portland raised. The usual course in such mathad had her setbacks, but the increase Canal town, but the rest of the week ters, he said, would be for him to rein population was a substantial one, will be used in calling at coast towns turn the resolution for reconsideration, and the Queen Charlotte islands, but on account of the "atmosphere of combatativeness," which the council shown. He would not agree that those Simpson, Kincolith, Refuge Bay, Skide- had recently been exhibiting toward the mayor's propositions, he contended that It was useless to follow that course. He concluded his argument by quoting the trial. This would give the new court

Lockeport, Jedway, Ikeda, Rose Harbor, Naden Harbor and Massett. chief of police as in favor of his scheme. The Prince Albert, Capt. Duncan Mc-The chief had said that with the imholtz, will continue on the run to provements suggested the present Kenzie, and the Henriette, Capt. Buckquarters would suffice for the next 12 orthern British Columbia ports durmonths. ing the winter months .The Prince Ru-Immediately the document had been pert will arrive here on Sunday mornread Ald. Langley moved, and Ald.

ings at 6 o'clock, sail for Seattle at 10 Humber seconded, that they be re- notably in Chicago, is assisted by an and return here on Mondays at 6° a.m., sailing for the north at 10 a.m. suggested the alternative course, that intending divorcees, advises and as-

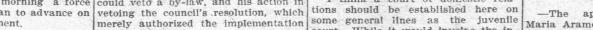
the latter.

of them for a closer perusal. Ald. Peden asked a question, and the advice of the judge of the court. LASTED TWO DAYS

H. M. Fullerton called him to order, vears," said Judge Dykeman, "and ment for themselves. but the council decided amid laughter more seriously of late. Chicago is now Hankow, Oct. 21 .- (Delayed by transnission)-A two day's battle between the government forces from the north and the rebels ended in a victory for Langley , had contradicted himself lution has yet been offered. The hands found guilty of having opium in his P. R.

The rebels forced the Imperial years against the present police quart-

town the coast. When the fighting ceased Wednesday evening the revolutionists took up a condective to big the conductive to big the enternation of the sector of the secto vening the revolutionists took up a and subscribe to his idea of having the is, of course, no opportunity and no strong position. Reinforcements of police quarters in the civic centre area. rebels arrived during the night and Ald. Okell did not think the mayor



broke up a night school, and that most, as the greater part of the bal- five storeys at the corner of Do

gambling was not in progress. lasting is already finished. What bal- and Pandora, will be finished Entrance was gained to the locked lasting that will have to be done beweek or two, and the architect. Hargreaves, said yesterday it room at 6.30 o'clock yesterday after- fore the line is ready for traffic is in opened for business by the stin noon, when Constable Blackstock the vicinity of Lindsay and Bethany. time, November 15, for the propri burst open the locked school room At Lindsay, where the biggest bridge Jason Graham. This will provide seven happy years in a land of open sunshine and although I am glad to be back among those who are carrying by the noise of bursting the door, and several other bridges on the line, but side of Yates street, opposite the with slates and penells in front of the only one of importance is where cently opened premises of Gordon. them carefully spelling out words of the line crosses from Lake Simcoe to This hotel, which will be five sto ne syllable. "What does k-i-t-t-y spell?" asked Lake Couchiching. Here there is a 160-foot span swing bridge. In height, will possess 80 rooms, and a luxurious house from the designs one syllable.

Outside of its usefulness as a grain

one of the almond-eyed scholars of The completion of this line by the the policemen after entry had been Canadian Pacific is of singular imgained. Others were spelling out portance. It will play an important

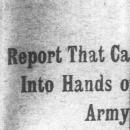
lieves that a court of domestic relalieves that a court of domestic relation to tions, to give its entire attention to divorce cases, would cut down the number of divorce decrees granted in King county at least one-third. Judge Dykeman announced his intention of presenting the matter to his brother judges, with the hope of having a tudges detailed to the work under rules judge detailed to the work under rules officers, however, barred the door and western terminus of the line, and from made a search of the room. Beneath there by rall to Montreal. The advan-It is believed by Judge Dykeman that the floor they found a secret cupboard tages of the new route are manifold. the rule could be made without addi- in which were discovered cloths for First of all, it will cut down the time tional legislation, requiring the inves- gambling tables and other articles consumed in shipping the grain from tigation of all divorce cases before used in the game of fan-tan.

the head of the lakes by many hours. The Chinese were taken to the po- Compared with the Owen Sound-Toan opportunity to do its work and to heal domestic differences where the all they had over \$600 between them. nearly one hundred miles, and it is causes for divorce were trivial, as many One had \$264 and another \$259. Later obviously much shorter than the allof them are, and to stop in the incip-in the evening an elderly Chinese water route. Another advantage is Challoner & Mitchell will hurry u ency the many cases where collusions called at the police station and in that it is a line with practically no moderately good English asked why grade, a feature that will tend to make

The court, as operated elsewhere, his night school had been arrested. the running of trains much easier. After having been friends for ceived and filed. Ald. H. M. Fullerton investigating officer, who consults with twenty-five years, James Cross and line the new branch will have consid-Robert Brown engaged in a fight on erable value as a passenger line. It they be laid on the table for a week so sists them in straightening quarrels the public street yesterday. This will allow the C. P. R. to tap a counthat the aldermen could obtain copies out and generally works to reunite the morning, when paying \$5 each into try which they have not heretofore had prietors, proving that investment belliscose couples. In this he has the court for having disturbed the peace, and it will give good transportation fathey remarked they were not fighthave reach a shear a question, and the matter for ing, but were just making amuse cilities to a large farming populace.

The new line starts from the dock at be detected here as in other citi Victoria harbor and crosses the Toron- the gradual abolition of the din Robert Scott, a vagrant, was sen to-Sudbury line of the C. P. R., 13 miles room, or else the practice of su that the mayor had a perfect right to experimenting with the question, and, I tenced to six months' imprisonment, reply to a direct question to the chair, believe, getting good results. In all and Sam, who was recently found out. At. Bethany, 14 miles out of ting it, and the establishment of Ald. Bishop contended that Chief discussions of the divorce evil no so- guilty of keeping an opium joint, was Peterboro, it forms a junction with the grill system. Another local hotel main Toronto-Montreal line of the C. week abandoned the American blankly. He had been complaining for of the judges are practically tied possession and was sentenced to four The Toronto Construction Company many respects, and others are expe

the C. P. R. has spent huge sums of money in equipping Victoria harbor as the western terminus of the line. Two wharves 3,600 feet long and 60 feet wide



Pekin, Oct. 26 .- The report that the troop the capital of Szechue nutinied and killed G reng, commander rces, and joined th old the capital.

The legations have fficially from Szech the last two days. redit the reports hinese papers, but ment that Cheng Tu mperial commander nated as not impro The American lega further inquiries and warships be sent to the present number i cover a'l the ports w No American ve able at Chang Sha w mericans

Thomas Hooper. Luney Brothers

Plans were got out two months

by Hutchinson & Ford for a new

at the foot of Yates street for J

gan, to be constructed of the fay

be known as the Northern.

would contain over 30 bedrooms.

to various causes. It, however,

far the scheme has not advanced o

be a great improvement to that po

of Yates street, just as the hote

rebuilding of the north side of

In addition to the hotels the app

ment houses are also being taxed

same street between Douglas

provide for roomers, and permits

that character are regarded as s

Another sign of the times, which

for the European, finding it better

recently been granted to several

Blanchard.

pressed brick and terra cotta, an

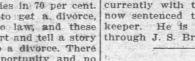
the contractors.

An official com that General Yin Tcl the government from day that the Imperia vanced to Shoku and hem. The general add had engaged in severa the rebels, but no place until the Imperi concentrated in its Officials Seek

Shanghai, Oct. 26.paper in an extra ed ounces that the mini eral Yin Tchang, con erial forces, has been his own troops. The that Canton has been evolutionists. Great ported there. The rebels are th trenchments at Kiu Nanking and Foo Cho the rebels will take o

rnment soon The entire provinc ractically con Manchu officials, high earing disguises, a Shanghai from every find refuge in the

have been built on either side of the Native newspapers. "I think a court of domestic relaearly on Thursday morning a force could veto a by-law, and his action in harbor, and these are separated by a ly circulated south New Institution Will Be Form- fully 5,000 strong, began to advance on vetoing the council's resolution, which tions should be established here on vetoing the implementation some general lines as the juvenile -The appointment of Don Jose waterway 600 feet wide, giving ample Ciang, announce po merely authorized the implementation which tons should be stabilished here appointment of Don Jose of the by-law, amounted to no less than court. While it would involve the inroom for the berthing of a dozen large lake boats at the same time. There Difficulties of Placing Men Emperor and his fan ally Opened on Monday-The advance was conducted cautious of the by-law, amo to start for Mukden restigation of cases that have no real has also been built a large storage ele- Clerical Training-Registra-On the march the rebels burned that. The money had been voted for by the King. protection has been merit, it would also enable unbiased Programme Arranged nundreds of huts, fearing ambush. that specific purpose by the ratepayers, y the Japanese. I The loyalists' infantry made a faint and he could not for the life of him see and disinterested officials to conduct -The bridge tournament, organized freight and flour sheds, boarding where the mayor got his right to veto such investigation under the authority tion as Panacea for Evil the imperial family show of resistance. by the senior members of the Antiuses, cottages, etc. The elevator is to the United States. of the court, and to endeavor to keep When the rebel scouts reached the one of the largest in Canada. It has Tuberculosis Society, will take place The open and wides the home intact, rather than to allow October 23, is the date fixed for the and the main body entered waving ship tell us what part of the act gives of many asses where the norm of many asses where t New Westminster Oct 20-Monday. of such statements as out interference from ests. I know of many cases where The labor situation in this city. official opening of the New Westminpanners and shouting. you the right to veto this by-law. structed that it can in future be enis considered signific decrees have not been granted, and yet udge by inquiries made this mornin ster Y. M. C. A. building, to the finish-The Loyalist evacuation was so hur--Building permits issued on Friday larged to a capacity of 10,000,000 bush-Mayor Morlev-I have not vetoed the the restraint to whi ing touches on which the contractors ried that they left many tents and six by-law. I have only vetoed the resoluthe parties were prevented from rewill be easy this winter for the casua were: Dunford & Son. dwelling on uniting by the feeling engendered over been subjected heret and street laborer, owing to the larg are now giving their best efforts. Recarloads of baggage and ammunition. the testimony given in court. If these Fell street, to cost \$2,800; Mrs. M. M tion. amount of local improvement wor A native paper pu cently the structure, which is located cases do not come to trial they will Harper, dwelling on Belton avenue, more surely result in reconciliation \$1,950; John Rendall, dwelling on The rebel army is now entrenched in MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL. Ald, W. F. Fullerton-But in this cas dispatch from Hanko Royal avenue, was formally inspectout clerks and men of superior educe amp three miles from Hankow. it is the same thing, your worship. this afternoon, statin ed' and declared to be satisfactory in tion, who have never followed The Loyalists have stopped seven Now as regards your claim that the through the good offices of the court. edar Hill road, \$1,200. Cranbrook, Oct. 20.-Cranbrook school particular trade, but have been quiet there. every respect, and but little remains to niles further north, where they are people were not aware of the civic be done to make it complete to the last awaiting reinforcements. rustees are striving earnestly to cope tracted to this country by glowing "One of the experienced and elder Wires For with the growing needs of the city in counts, are not finding it easy to centre scheme when this by-law was udges of the superior court, whose -Almost all the tickets for the J detail, when it will be one of the most San Francisco, Ca the direction of increased educational Crew Sink Gunboat passed, I say that it is perfect non- wisdom of the years would be of great M. C. A. course of lectures, which be tain employment. There is quite a up-to-date homes of the Association in firmation of the re sense. It is futile and misleading to say assistance in solving the domestic dif- gin on Nevember 1, have been subfacilities. Shanghai, Oct. 21. - Yesterday's admand for rough white labor, for W General Yin Tchang Canada. Since the settlement of the litigation which must be done before the stor vices from Hankow state that the de- that they were not aware of it. I ficulties, should be detailed to the To celebrate the opening of this inscribed, and a pleasant season is anday from independen object, sir, under section ,12 of the work, and I have no doubt that fully ticipated. L. W. Ford, cartoonist, will with the Fernie Construction Company, weather sets in, but men whose prostitution an ambitious programme is feated Imperial troops are now en-Ching Sai Yat Po, pu Municipal Clauses Act, to your vetoing one-third of the divorce cases could be occupy the first evening of the series. the trustees are left free to devote at- ious training has unfitted them the being prepared by Will Anderson, the trenched on Seven-Mile Creek. town. The cablegra by-law passed by the people. There eliminated Another thing if it were tention to matters that have been heavy work cannot get suitable en One Chinese gunboat was sunk in enthusiastic secretary, in which he is perial army is in a b ably seconded by G. I. Sovereign, the the river by its crew, who deserted to is nothing in that section to warrant generally known that such a court expressing upon them for some time past, ployment. -The Sheffield Choir, so well re possibilities are again physical director who has just recently the rebels. Admiral Sah Chen Ping your action. A money by-law cannot isted, ready for closed investigations, arrived to take up his duties. In all, the programmer will be put into force without a resolution many of the cases would never be embered in Victoria and all the other particularly in regard to increased ac-The manager of the B. C. Employ rom Pekin. commodation for pupils, due to the ment and Statistical Bureau, the ne Western cities where they visited last Other dispatches to of the council, and it is that resolution filed." steady growth of the city and its rapid organization which is under the con-In all, the programme will occupy down the river as he could not trust May, arrived in Plymouth on Septem the report of the fo which you have vetoed. I claim that the three days, beginning with a mass their crews. ber 30. Dr. Coward and the choir expansion in certain quarters. trol of the Trades and Labor Cour body at Pekin as pro NANAIMO TRAMWAY PROJECT. At their last meeting, the school cil, says that the larger employers meeting on Sunday afternoon at 4.15, veto in this case is contrary to the greatly enjoyed the trip through Cannize the provision statutes. Of course you over-ride us trustees discussed details of work labor are not yet sufficiently willing which will be addressed by C. R. Say-TWO HINDUS CONVICTED. ada. Australia, New Zealand and the Manchus fail to c all and I have no doubt that you wil Nanaimo, Oct. 20 .- At the weekly requisite to place the present public assist in the work of an employm ers, travelling secretary for western South Africa. within three weeks over-ride my protest. eeting of the city council the follow-Canada, who has been an energetic school buildings and grounds in first- agency by registering vacancies. New Westminster, Oct. 21.-Guilty The viceroy of Can ng letter, was received from H. J. member of the canvassing committee n the first degree was the verdict re-The applause which broke out at the -A claim of \$300 is being lodged class shape. means by which many more men might Chi, has issued a pl Haffner, of the B. C. Hydraulic Comwhich finally made the erection of the turned by the jury in the case in close of the alderman's brief address The grounds will be levelled and be placed in employment. He is awar against the city by a Mr. King, whose leasing the people fro which Makun Singh and Ishar Singh had to be checked by the mayor. As fenced; this work has already been of a large number of men in office-started. Certain improvements and al- and stores in the Old Country and building a possibility. pany: wine, on account norse and vehicle sustained that "We are just now in receipt of ad-On Monday evening the formal open- were charged with wounding with the house was crowded, however, by amount of damage on Herald street stress. ing will be made by Mr. Sayer, assisted intent to do grievous bodily harm. The interested spectators, it was impossible ice from Mr. C. B. Smith that he is terations to the main building are also elsewhere who have written to the va-Revolutionists have through falling into a trench which villing to consider the basis agreement by Dr. Henderson, Professor Hether- case occupied two days and was rather at all times to keep a check on the outforts of Hukou, prov was improperly or not sufficiently being undertaking. The board has de- rious publicity organizations for in ington and E. W. Keenleyside, presi- complicated, the evidence being hard breaks. suggested at last Monday's committee cided to purchase block 142, between formation about the Island, and whe without encountering lighted. The city solicitor, who had indent of the association. His Grace to extract from the witnesses, who Continuing the debate, Ald. Langle eeting, viz: that if the city will guarthe rink and the public school, upon want engagements on landing. While Tartar general Ching quired into the case, begged leave to Bishop de Pencier will pronounce the were nearly all British Indians. Fol- said it appears to him to be nothing antee the interest on bonds estimated fight the case. Such leave was granted. which will be erected a residence for the Alien Labor law prevents the er capital of the provin prayer of dedication. In the afternoon lowing the announcement of the ver- short of a subterfuge on the mayor's o cover the cost of construction inside the janitor and a building to be utilized gagement of those from a foreig wired to Pekin for re Sian Fu, capital of f of the same day a reception will be dict, two of the witnesses, Ishar part to veto the wishes of the people the city and will vote the power comas a manual training school, a much needed addition to the educational fa-employers of men in the dry goods and -Tenders are being called by given to the ladies of the city, when the Singh (brother of the Hindu who was "It is possible, however, to obtain legal pany a franchise it will at once incor vielded to the rebels the Victoria Steam Laundry wives of the directors will act as found guilty) and Borg Singh, were opinion as to the validity of the porate the railway company and pro- Ltd., for the construction of their cllittes of the city. forcing the officials t wholesale houses would keep in tou hostesses. arrested and will be committed for mayor's action, and therefore I think ceed to construction within a reason-Certain sections of the city are growwith the bureau both masters and me guise. new block on North Park street. The concluding act in the ceremonies perjury. that the best course to pursue at this able time. It will also allow the city Both papers confir ing very rapidly and it is recognized might be brought in contact with on which is to be replete with modern as at present outlined will be the The occurrence took place last Aug- time is to receive and file the reports,' the percentage of gross revenue which equipments of machinery and fittings. that steps must be taken to meet the another better. ation of the Tartar Young People's night on Tuesday, ust in the Hindu colony in the lower he added. was outlined in our proposal to the city school requirements of these sections. The proposed intelligence by-law when a programme will be pulled off part of the city, when Dharm Singh Ald. H. M. Fullerton then accused in December, 1910. We will be glad if The building is to consist of rein-Tenders close on Monday afternoon. With that object in view the trustees Acting on a report in the gymnasium under the direction was assaulted by the two prisoners. Ald. H. M. Fullerton then accused the committee will discuss this matter forced concrete, and will, it is underthe City Council, with a license are now looking out for suitable sites and regulation of the agencies, it is national assembly wa of Mr. Sovereign, physical director. He was passing their house, he claims, making reports in which they did not and advise us as to whether they will stood, be an accession to the archi- for two additional school buildings. thought will check the bogus agencies a compromise betwee Local boys will provide the gymnastic on the way to the Hindu temple when believe in order to obtain his favor. He put it to a vote of the people. We will tectural features of the city as well which always spring up like must and the rebels, the section of the evening's entertainment, the two men came out. One of them said it appeared to him that the mayor at once have the necessary agreement local association met rooms with railway cons uction work as to the economical requirements of BLAZE AT GOLDEN. there will be a basketball match be- grabbed him while the other beat him liked the idea of holidng the council up and by-law drawn up for submission the city. and fatten on the wages of the labor lutions denouncing tween the Vancouver and New West-minster teams, and the Vancouver Another feature of the case was an wanted it to be understood that the head and back with a hammer. as adverse to him; that his worship sible." Golden, Oct. 21 .- Originating from which, they said, in m ers. The better class of agencies minster teams, and the Vancouver an overheated stove, fire destroyed the welcome this new move of the the revolutionists and --It was decided on Friday's meet branch will furnish a team to give an anonymous letter sent to the chief jus-mayor was the only gentleman in the Ald. Busby moved, seconded by Ald. ing of the city council to delay the building in which were located the authorities. right to act for the exhibition of swimming and life say- tice during the hearing of the case ask- hail who was at all interested in the McKinnell, the communication be re-Soldiers of fortune ( paving of Gorge road until May, on offices of H. N. Merriam, C. P. R. asing. ing him "to be sure and convict the ac- city's welfare; that he wanted it to be ferred to the tramway committee for BIPLANE ENDURANCE RECORD have been applying to account of the Sooke Lake water sistant engineer, and C. D. A. Lang. cused." cused." The writer, who had appar-ently endeavored to disguise his hand-spent on the police headquarters in Mayor Planta suggester scheme. Mr. Meredith. the engineer for The damage is not very extensive, bu ary headquarters wit LABORER KILLED. Mayor Planta suggested the council the work, recommended the delay. Sev- many valuable documents were con-St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.-Howard W vice, but so far th consider the question at once and have eral of the aldermen were opposed to writing, signed himself "A lover of the market building, for which specific truth and justice." Chief Justice purpose it was raised and authorized, sumed by the flames. politely turned down. Gill, in a biplane, broke the America Spokane, Wash., Oct. 21.-Bruno Cosa by-law prepared to be submitted to the delay, but on a division it carried tanzi, an Italian laborer, 30 years old, Hunter read the letter in open court it was being done merely to spite him. endurance record at Kinloch aviati A dispatch receive the ratepayers as soon as possible. Free Press here to-d by six to four. field here, by remaining in the PLEDGE FOR BOY SCOUTS. was fatally injured and four other men and expressed his intention of handing Ald. Fullerton referred to the former Ald. Wilson agreed with Mayor the report from Sin hurt at 3.15 this morning, when hurled it over to the chief of police, styling attitude of Chief Langley in regard to 4 hours 16 minutes and 35 secon Planta's suggestion and moved in eral Yin Tchang, imp from a speeding dirt train rounding a the offence a gross contempt of court. the need of new quarters, and placed amendment the communication be re--The Young Ladies' Club of the Me-Winchester, Ont., Oct. 21 .- At the The former record, made by the ropolitan Methodist church held a box meeting of the Dominion W. C. T. U. St. Croix Johnstone, was four hour war, has been assass curve at Holland street and Garland that beside his present report upon the ceived and the council agree to submit The cable says th banquet last Wednesday evening, yesterday it was decided to ask the and one minute. Gill ascended avenue, on the Spokane traction car KILLED BY BANDITS. subject, and stated that no city official a by-law to the ratepayers upon the There were 53 members present. Rev. government to exact a triple pledge 12:49-55 o'clock and descended line. The car did not leave the track, was going to write a communication lines suggested in the communication. danger and that it i T. E. Holling addressed the club. The from the Boy Scouts that they shall 5:06-30. His flight was princi but the men who were sitting on the Carmi, Ill., Oct. 21.-Three masked like that blankly contradicting himself Ald. Shaw seconded the amendment. will be put to death, work for the coming year was planned eschew profanity, tobacco and liquor. floor were hurled to the street, falling over the field, but at times he men entered the saloon of John A. unless he was coerced into it. He Ald. Busby withdrew his motion with and a musical programme given in has been no outbre on a pile of rocks. Costanzi's skull was Schafer at Graysville, eight miles from thought that the chief should be over a triangular course of more th he consert of his seconder, and Ald. which the following young ladies took 30 miles. P. C. Parmalee attempted oldiers. No inform fractured and his chest crushed. He here, shot and killed Schafer, wounded brought into the hall to admit the fact M'NAMARA TRIAL sarding the seizure Wilson's moendment was adopted. died a few hours later. part: Plano solo, Miss K. Hastie; duet, make a new altitude record, but his brother Andrew, and robbed the of coercion. revolutionists. David Zee's left arm was broken and cash register early to-day. The rob-Misses Foxall and Miller; vocal solo, turned to the ground because of Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.-There "Because he is an official of the city True he piness is merely a case of not Miss Luney; duet. Misses Baker and was no session of court to-day in the atmospheric conditions after have Another dispatch three other men were bruised. bers escaped. he is placed in that horrible position; wanting the things you can't get. Weston; plano solo, Miss K. Hastie. McNamara murder trial. tys the imperial flee ascended 4,000 feet. der Admiral Sah Ke the second second and and and 



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