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WIRELESS WAR

MINISTRY ACTED IN

ON THE PACIFIC

Course Pursued Prevented the Carry-

ing Out of a Monopoly

on Coast.

Marconi Company, to Hon. W. Temple-

man, to which the latter has promptly

The letter in full is as follows:

self to be of inestimable value.

less telegraphy has been appointed;

our constract rights have been disre-

have been retarded and hampered. "Apart from the question of transport, this newly appointed superintend-

nt has apparently been engaged in disorganizing our service by an attempt to win our employees at the shore stations from us and to make them dissatisfied with their present employ-ment-notwithstanding that we are un-

der contract to give the government an

is ample to prove this charge, and

"I have evidence which in my opinion

"The department's campaign extends

sion to erect stations at points where

they are urgently required by the ship-

ping communities; to its failure to is-

sue licenses for vessels trading in Can-

adian waters desirous of being equipped; and to its failure to issue licenses

except on conditions which would com-

our contracts and which in conse-

Your action alone prevents us from

els trading on the St. Lawrence;

stations provide that we shall continue

occupy, maintain and operate them

quence we cannot accept.

the C. P. R. and G. T. Pacific.

fulfilling contracts to

withholding from us of permis-

efficient service.

employment.

replied. The open letter itself is as

"To the Hon. W. Templeman, acting

'Sir,-While the government superin-

PUBLIC INTEREST

80 chains, thence south 80 chains to W. BULMAN. A. Coates, Agent. ND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT.

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. DRINKWATER.

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L, Victoria, B. C. e hignest standard; per day. Free 'bus, osition of assessor, of Saanich munici-

ions must be in by H. O. Case, Col-N THE STAGE.

ncil Asked to Put a the Habit.

nittee of the Lonhas been asked to ent the baneful in es at the music halls ng cigarettes on the smokes a cigar-Music Hall while the committee, reest of a member il, will consider this to boys and girls

g spring in the West to be this year 31 per averages.

shore, the sooner will this end be acmplished. "Remember, sir, that we have patents, ontract rights and vested interests; rember that every stone you hurl at us strikes the shipping interests with their vessels and cargoes of human lives, and cherish particularly the remembrance that we are living in a country, fortunately for some of us, which injustice is not for long toler-

Per year, strictly in advance, to any address

in Canada, United States or Great Britain.

"In a recent letter I was officially notified by the department not to write to you personally, and I am therefore adopting this method of addressing you with the expectation that public pinion, where I have failed, will di rect your attention to the abuses which you are allowing to exist. "I have the honor to be, sir,

#### "Your obedient servant "JOHN D. OPPE,

"General Manager." As before stated in the Times, th action of the government is based The war between the Marconi Wire-less Telegraph Co. and the department of marine and fisheries goes on merrily, the latest development being an open letter by General Manager Oppe, of the Marconi Company, to Hon. W. Templewould mean to perpetuate a cruel monminister of marine and fisheries. opoly.

Other statements made in the foretendent of wireless telegraphy has going open letter are equally ground-lately distinguished himself by a maslately distinguished nimself by a mas-terful inactivity in connection with the Atlantic wireless stations he is dis-playing great energy on the west control of the wireless equipment "He is reported as having expressed placed on their boats and operate them themselves, the Marconi Company isnimself publicly in the validouter out onist to the effect that the American Shoemaker apparatus, which the gov-ernment has purchased in the United States and proposes to erect on the States and proposes to erect on the west coast, in disregard of our patent rights and contracts, had after an ex-haustive series of tests proved itself to be superior to the Marconi expandit to fhit the marconi expandit to is, as your representative must know, highly damaging, as well as absolutely false, and we are considering the advis-ability of taking an action for libel in

ability of taking an action for libel in respect to its publication. In the second sec

e were able to maintain an efficient rvice, which has generally proved itwe were able to maintain an efficient of public policy in taking every precau-"I regret to have to state that since bout the beginning of this year the department's policy has altered comclusive rights or fostering a monopoly pletely; a new superintendent of wiretriment of shipping and of the ing to the de

garded, and generally our operations

say that an official who acts in this improper manner is not fit to hold his patents are valid they have not taken any actions against the other compan-ies operating in Canada, such as the M. Forrest and the Pacific Wireless Company, which has had a station op-erating in this city for a long time. In view of these facts it seems that the Marconi Company is only weaken-ity divergent from the only one by which the schere against to other part of the town atting a course wide the schere against to other part of the town atting as allow one ing the absence of the public at large, and of the bard having determined propele of the Partic Coast in particular, the schere against the other company is only weaken-the failed to see any objections to the site from this point of view. The schere against the other company is only weaken-the failed to see any stillog on the schere ad the schere against the only one by which is in the bark kard was deflected in the chere's life. The schere against the only one by which is in the bark kard was deflected in the class its to perfect the sanitary ar-sacher of the bark school. The schere against the other was stillow on the class its to perfect the school. The schere against the other was stillow on the school. The schere against the other was stillow on the class its to perfect the sanitary ar-sacher of the bark again and in the school. The schere against the other was still the school. The schere against the school. The schere against the other was still the school. The schere against the schard agains vessels trading on the west coast, us to acquiesce in the breach of equip several a station at Three Rivers and other shore stations under agreements with You are aware, sir, that the terms under which we operate the Atlantic people of the Pacific Coast in particular. to comply with their request ..

## "PEDLAR" PALMER INDICTED.

for so long only—in general terms—as we are able to give the best and most useful service, and that our very license to carry on our business depends jury has returned an indictment for follows: the service we are able to provide. on the service we are able to provide. I have abundant warrant for knowing and saying that you advocate the gov-ernment's possessing itself of wireless and saying that you advocate the gov-ernment's possessing itself of wireless belf you and your superntendent are eminently well aware that the more we are hampered, and the less we are able to develop our system on ships and

# **BE NO DELAY** IN CONNECTION WITH SCHOOL BUILDING

THERE IS TO

Trustees Refused to Comply With Wishes Expressed in Resolution From Victoria West

## (From Thursday's Daily.)

wrould be that of aids to navigation and as life-saving stations, has already been pointed out in the Times. For the government to make such a contract the High school whose salaries would be supplemented by the Royal Institu-tion should the Royal Institution deem

give quotations for wood four feet long tingencies he considered that the work to be delivered to the board, as they could be done for \$32,497, which was then no remedy is adequate unless it

in which he stated that he enclosed a resolution from the Royal Institution Guildford, Eng., July 17.-The grand of Learning. The resolution reads as roomed accomodation was considered

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Victoria College of McGill University. 2. That the school board continue to pay the salaries of the persons so em-ployed by them according to the usual schedule of salaries for teachers, the Royal Institution being permitted to sup-plement such as they may see fit, and to supply and provide for the salaries of such other teachers as may, in the opin-ion of the Royal Institution, be deemed requisite MUNICIPAL

TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907.

requisite. 3. The discipline and management of the faculty to be brought under the by-laws of the Royal Institution provided always that nothing affecting discipline or in-struction shall be inconsistent with the provisions of the School Act of the pro-vince of British Columbia as it now tands It was explained that the Vancouv

board would continue to pay the teachers according to the scale of salaries but that the Royal Institution woul supplement salaries as they deemed necessary. In other words, if they would supplement such salary or salar-ies, the Royal Institution would fur-

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o comply with their request. Dr. Tory's communication was read necessary and was to be so arranged as

board had agreed to adopt a modified form of the resolution. That the school as They Exist in Great Britain. It is held by the prosecution that the conviction of Mayor Schmitz in the trial court incapacitated him from fur-ther holding office, and on that theory New York, July 18 .- Municipal operation of public utilities in Great Britain, has chosen Mayor Taylor. as observed by a committee of experts sent abroad last year by the National Chief of Police Dinan announces that he will recognize no one but Schmitz Civic Federation, is treated at length as mayor. in a series of reviews by members of How fatal this would be to the oper-ation of a government owned chain of wireless stations, whose main business would be the to the advector to the statistic to the statistic to the to the statistic to the the committee which were made public **MURDERER HANGED** by Milor Maltbie, Walton Clark, vice-president of the United Gas Improve-**AT KAMLOOPS JAIL** 

**OWNERSHIP** 

HAVE ISSUED REPORT

ment Company, of Philadelphia, and Charles Lelgar, president of the Edi-son Electric & Illuminating Company,

ANOTHER DEATH.

Georgia Succumbs in Hospital-Dead Now Number Nine.

Boston, Mass., July 16 .- Edmund J.

to be delivered to the board, as they had too many orders on their books. Edward Bragg applied for the posi-tion of superintendent in the construc-tion of superintendent in the construction of superintendent in the cons tion of superintendent in the construction of the new school in Victoria West, stating in his letter that he had had over thirty years' experience in build- \$500.

To all Other Countries, (postage prepaid) payable invariably in advance, per year



#### 'FRISCO CIVIC AFFAIRS. Eugene Schmitz Appoints a Supervisor to Succeed Dr. Boxton.

San Francisco, July 17.-Eugene E Schmitz, who was recently convicted of extortion, is yet a factor to be reck ned with in the solving of the mun cipal problem. Yesterday he appointe Samuel Sawyer, a member of the Typo-graphical Union, a supervisor to succeed Charles Boxton, who resigned to be appointed temporary mayor by the graft prosecution. It is announced that chmitz will appoint successors to the emaining fifteen supervisors, who will be forced by the district attorney esign. The city will then have two governments, one headed by Taylor the other by Schmitz, who claims that he is not incapacitated until after the court of last resort, has confirmed his

# James Dale, Who Killed Two Men at

Dale, who murdered Peter Godreau and Korea's attitude to-day or by the time Joseph Celle at Carmi, near Greenwood of the arrival of Viscount Hayashi, last October, was hanged in the jail Japanese foreign minister. It is be-Much sympathy is expressed for his ards.

commission, nor the cost of blasting often makes its exercise unnecessary, toria for the government wireless station, were conpleted, the site secured \$500. His proposal was to get in the ten-of producing results, but the results being Lot 14, comprising about an acre to the detriment of shipping and of the general good. This general good. This source of the residents of Victoria the same terms as those which might apply for the same, but the following resolution to the most great with the other systems besides its on which desires the right to establish stations municated with and informed of the resolution as well as of the fact that as this hall was as the hall on the same should upon that site for sixty which desires the right to establish stations municated with and informed of the resolution as well as of the fact that as this hall was as this hall was as the hall on the same should upon that site for sixty with the other systems besides its of the the other systems besides its of the resolution as well as of the fact the commission to the most great power.

SAVED BY HIS STAR.

Chief of Police Had Narrow Escape-An Unknown Man Killed in Duel in Dark.

by shooting at him. The bullet struck Seaman Injured on the Battleship the officer in the hand, shattering it. ANXIOUS TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Paris, July 18.-United States Rear here yesterday from the heat.

# **ABDICATION OF** KOREAN EMPEROR

No. 54.

# HAS BEEN DEMANDED BY CABINET MINISTERS

Crown Prince May Ascend Throne--**Precautions Taken to Prevent** Riots in Capital.

Seoul, July 17 .- Following a cabine meeting yesterday which lasted four nours, the Premier had an audience with the Emperor in the evening, which ontinued three hours. It transpires the Premier made a strong worded representation of the gravity of the situation caused by his majesty's sending a deputation to the peace conference at The Hague. He boldly pointed out the necessity of the Emperor's abdication in favor of the Crown Prince and of his proceeding to Tokio and apologizing to the Emperor of Japan. The Korean Emperer made no definite re-

On retiring from the palace, the Premier immediately called another cabinet meeting which lasted until 2 o'clock this morning. The cabinet is determined to decide definitely on lieved the ministers will insist on the abdication of the Emperor at all haz-

Will Probably Abdicate. Tokio, July 18 .- As a result of the urgent representations by the ministers it is very probable that the Emperor of Korea will abdicate in favor of the crown prince as the first step toward reform in Korea. This will most like-ly be followed by the calling of a new

the public.

Force Them Out of Busine

New York, July 17.-Charges were made in the United States Circuit court

stations of very great power. commission to restrain them from en-The consideration paid for the site The erection of the buildings will be proceded with immediately. vania.

Counsel for Preston and Davis allege that the Lackawanna road form-erly made such delivery, but discontinued it as the result of a trunk line ent, and at the request of the Standard Oil Company, when Preston

the chief's life. An unknown man at Dillon attempt-ed to assassinate Chief of Police Stone ision was reserved.

### DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Pittsburg, July 17.-A dozen or more deaths and many prostrations occurred The maximum temperature was 87 degrees. GIFT TO OUIDA.

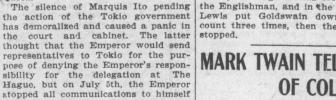
Rome, July 18 .- The minister of pubsion of the district. The discussion ended on a motion of Trustee Lewis that the architect draw man James P. Thomas, of Brooklyn, possible when blue-jackets of different Rammee (Ouida) which she accepted most gratefully.



**OF COLLISION** 

the following telegram from Herbert

ment.





RE ED CASE

FOR COURTS

West Adjust-Lines Will Basis.

## y's Daily.)

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## PENKNIFE,

sful Operation gical Instru-

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DESTROYED. sh., Did Damage ty Thousand

July 16 .- Fire of oyed property in the value of \$40,-of it is covered hile the remains plans are in pre-hat has been de-

ered in the gentore of James An alarm was was prompt to vas out of order, before it would meantime bucket ork service in of the flames. As ned the fire ectric wires. At if the greater ght be wiped out.

# **RUSSIAN GENERAL** . **KILLED BY BOMB**

Former Governor-General of Tiflis Assassinated--Wife of General Glieboff and Coachman

Also Killed.

Alexandropol, July 16.—Gen. Alikhan-pff, former governor-general of Tiflis, Madame Glieboff, wife of General Madame Glieboff, wife of General

IS NOW FIXED

SAME AS LAST YEAR

Aldermen Turn Down Mayor's Pro-

posal for New System--Other

**Business Before Council** 

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Monday. License matters, a synony-

excluded any lengthy discussion on other business. A resolution was car-

as last year, although the Mayor with Aldermen Meston, Gleason and Ful-

lerton, held out against the motion. His Worship expressed the view that the

tax on improvements should be low-

ered and that on land raised in order

lots which lay right in the heart of the busy sections. The other alder-men did not approve of any change,

of the municipality" City Auditor Ray-

The Mayor suggested to the alder-

move this year that the tax on im-

urse heing followed. "You have al-

reased taxation. That's a nice way

eady raised the valuation of the land,"

city, isn't it?" Ald. Fullerton jumped up and an-

ame as last year.

ing "the mine

The city council did not take match

RATE OF TAXES

MADE EXACTLY THE

Jubilee hospital grant and \$1,500 for the grant to be made to the Anti-Tubercu-

osis fund. The auditor stated that over \$2,000, few difficulties. The council would be to use the auditor's words, "on easy AIRSHIPS FOR

The amendment, to keep the rate the same as last year, was put and carried on the following division. For the motion: Ald. Hall, Hanna, Henderson Vincent, Verrinder and Ross. Against

The Mayor and Ald. Fullerton, Gleason and Meston. A by-law to fix the rate as directed time to make up its mind on the tax by the amendment will be prepared and considered at the next meeting of

rate for the year at its meeting last the council. mous term for warm discussion and critical comment, hung in the air and The general business was fair heavy. A letter was read from E. M. Johnson in which he complained of a nuisance on the old garbage dump near the mud flats. The letter was pubried fixing the rate at the same figure lished in full in yesterday's issue of the Times.

bring the city into line with larger ities and to do away with the vacant expressing the belief that a higher tax on land this year, in conjunction with the increased assessment which had

been made, would drive real estate men and other buyers away from the city. our had prepared a "statement for the year" and this document, in duplicate, was placed in the hands of the aldertemporarily abated but, upon making The Mayor suggested to the make a ten that the council should make a hove this year that the tax on im-ther stated that, should the city not rather since the Emperor began to how the stated that should the city not ther stated that should the city not there stated that should the city not the provements be reduced and that on have the matter attended to, he would show an interest which eventually

to him for a report. Mrs. C. E. K. Munroe complained of

Company in erecting a stable at the ne said. "and now you want to pile on back of her residence on Selkirk street. This was referred to the building in- frontier depots. o encourage people to buy land in the ector for report. F. C. Winkler asked for permission to

erect an oil warehouse on Bay street, nounced that he was, himself, "a be- Victoria West, alongside the waterin the single tax." Single tax front. inight not, however, be possible at the It was referred to the firewardens resent time but he hoped that the with power to act.

council would make a gradual reduc-tion on the improvement tax year by tion on the improvement tax year by year until the single tax was possible. He moved that the tax on unimproved property this year be 27 mills and that

J. E. Starr, on behalf of the board Ald. Meston followed the lead of the previous speaker. He thought that it ance caused by the Victoria Transfer Ald. Hall said that it was an inop-cortune time for the council to make in front of the church. by such change as it would be most It was referred to the police commis-

of the city and to the interests of the Ald. Vincent, in amendment to the order its supply of water pipes for t Ald. Verrinder agreed with Ald. Hall. his year the taxation should not be the city purchasing agent and waterthe city purchasing agent and water-skillfully com-trace. Neigh

considered that this was as far as The Mayor stated that he did not The mayor stated that this was as tar as the council should go. He supported be amendment. While the matter was under discus-would at an early date, probably next ion, the aldermen had little time to efer to the auditor's "statement." Those that did so found that the estited revenue for the year was, reck- realize the necessity for this redistribasis of last year's rate, bution they would vote for it. It was

d by the council. Among the lat-think it would be any use putting the Otherwise no damage was done. The matter before the ratepayers again, as authors of the outrage have not been illing of the mud-flats, \$2,500 for the they had shown that they were unwill- traced.

ing to vote for anything but a complete system, covering the source as well as the distribution of the water. He favored the Mayor's scheme, but he thought that a by-law would mean unnecessary trouble, as it would be re-jected point blank. The matter was dropped at this and the business proceeded with. Hon. J. S. Heimcken wrote the coun-

l calling attention to the fact that a cil calling attention to the fact that a private company was laying gas pipes OSCAR STRAUS SAYS through Haywood avenue, which was a part of the park. This was contrary to the park regulations. This letter was referred to the board

of park commissioners for a report. The streets, bridges and sewers com-mittee presented the following report, which was adopted: Your streets, bridges and sewers com nittee, having considered the undermen

tioned subjects, beg to report and recom-

laid. The situation was becoming seri-ous. Mr. Yates said that the associa-tion was becoming seri-tion was becoming seri-tion the the second the work done in the Thirteenth Lighthouse district. tion would probably be prepared to pay something toward the laying of a pipe, and that the remainder of the cost

c the city. Should the decision be late as possible, but the business on ernment. He pointed out that in confor the city then the question of ex-penditure and revenue would present when the meeting adjourned.

WAR PURPOSES

Germany is Far Behind France in the Matter--Experiments to Be Continued.

Berlin, July 16.-The successful flight of the balloon Hatri, the first craft of umbia university. For many years he its kind built for the French govern- was engaged in mercantile pursuits in days ago under perfect control, has son of New York. His first govern-

have the matter attended to, he would and raised so that people would be induced and encouraged to build on their lots. It would prevent specula-tors from holding large areas without buildings upon them to the detriment to bin for a second to build on the second to build the second the second to build the second to build the second to build the second to build the second the second to build the second the second to build Ferdinand Pheling in his airship ex-periments. Intelligence has reached TWO PRIZES WERE the action of the Taylor-Patterson Mill the general staff that France has be tween fifty and sixty balloons made by the Lebaudit brothers already in thei

> The question of the airships has been discussed within the last three months in the most serious manner by various public men, especially by Budolph Martin, formerly an official in the de-partment of the interior, who in a brochure just issued speculates airship idea has been burlesqued very

### BLACK HAND SUSPECTED.

Chicago, July 15.-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Sterling, Ill., says: Miss Cinancita Genetti, a young Italian woman was found dead in her bedroom the city and to the interests of the police commissioner reported that it was the for the council to order its supply of water pipes for next year. He recommended that tenders be called for 800 feet of pipe. This communication was referred to the water is no evidence of a struggle, and the crime was so dence of a struggle, and the crime was so was a struggle, and the crime was so skillfully committed the murderer left no trace. Neighbors did not hear the shot. P and no suspicious characters have been seen in the vicinity.

## · BOMB OUTRAGE.

### Explosion in Front of Summer Residence of United States Ambas-

sador to Turkey.

button they would vote for it. It was necessary to take the matter up early that do over that of last year and that he expenditure was estimated upon he hypothesis that certain works of inprovement, etc., would be accom-lished by the council. Among the iat-er were estimates of \$15,000 for the criver is the council would be arguing the interval is the soap was used. Mrs. Hiller. As constantinople, July 15.—A bomb ex-ploded last night in front of the sum-mer quarters of the American ambas-sador at Yonl-Keul, a suburb of this otherwise no damage was done. The authors of the outrage have not been solution they would vote for it. It was necessary to take the matter up early one wishing something really good. The orders for io-night are: \$5 on Christle's Shoe Emporium. \$4 on Henry Young & Co. \$3 on Terry & Marett.

G. J. Burnett Has Just Imported On WITH JAPAN G. Jennings Burnett will shortly have his new organ erected in the orchestral room at his residence on the

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907.

# NO FRICTION EXISTS

United States Minister on Visit to Victoria--Denies Ground for

War Scare.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

the coils infuries.
The party were returning to the resi-bance of General Alikhanoff from his specifications to the senting on the class oution of the senting on the class oution of the senting on the class oution of the senting of the class oution of the senting of the class oution of When asked if there was any specific It is the intention of Mr. Burnett to object in his present tour with respect to the enforcement of the amended emi-paniment in conjunction with his se-The auditor stated that over \$2,000, the amount of costs recovered by the city in the last legal issue in connection with the water suit, was not included in the estimates as there was an uncertainty whether it might not be required, along with five or six thousand dollars more, to pay the costs of the privy council appeal should the decision be to cover, whould be detined being extended as to cover, whould be ender the cover of a size include to the streats committee to possible but the business on the other streats comment. He admitted that he had a wide field to cover, empacing as it did commerce and labor, light business on the other streats comment. He pointed out that is compared by the much appredate to the city. Should the decision be to cover the decision be to cover the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the city is the business on the business on the other streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the city is the business on the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the streats comment is compared to the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the streats comment is compared to the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the streat to the streats comment. He pointed out that is compared to the streat to the str Alluding to the new immigration ac he said that there was no radical change in it, with the exception that **RUSSIANS BOARDED** the tax on immigrants had been raised

rom \$2 a head to \$4. It's object was to prevent undesirable immigration and incidentally on his tour he would see that it was being enforced. The Hawaiian Islands lay within his circuit, and he was on his way to these in con-Seized Ship's Papers and Warned nection with the immigration problem Captain to Go Beyond Thirty and other matters connected with his

department. Mr. Straus, who possesses a personality, was the first Jew to be admitted into the United States gov-ernment. He was born in 1850 and educated at Columbia college, now Col-

to Yates street. This was laid on the table to await the report of the streets committee. Sydney C. Thomson wrote in regard to the surface drain nuisance on Fern-wood road. He stated that he had re-ceived a letter from the corporation officials saying that this nuisance, which was most dangerous to the health of the community, had been maniship suitable for war temporarily abated but, upon making seen from the Dallas road.

interview with Consul Smith. His three-mile limit, and therefore he was in ordinary tone of voice, "that the was therefore sworn after court adpresent programme is to tour around the Sound for some days in the light-house tender Heather. He will thus would be allowed within 30 miles of refusal to answer, will considure con-transfer to answer will considure conproceed to Portland and San Francisco and from thence take the steamer Siberia for Honolulu As a number of the Fremont's crew

# WON BY ONE LADY

Distribution Made Last Night of Re-

## wards to Users of Golden West Soap.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Mrs. Davies, 105 Fisguard street, \$5 he Patterson Shoe Co. Mrs. Witmer, 111 Fisguard street, \$4 or

nry Young & Co. and \$3 on the Standard Stati rd Stationery Co. Mrs. Hillier, 129 Fisguard street, \$3 on Dean & Hiscocks drug store.

Mrs. Davies was the first lady called upon. The soap was in evidence and the washing powder on order, but as you must show you are using both only one prize was left, the \$5 order on the Pater-son Shoe Co. Mrs. Witner was, as the saying is, "there with the goods", showing no less Koreans, which might give the Japanese an excuse to exercise their force. In view of the uncertainty all leading

"there with the goods," showing no less Koreans are afraid to give expression to than four different brands, including the their views. washing powder, made by the Golden West factory. Two prizes were left with her, the \$4 order on Henry Young & Co. and the \$3 order on Dean & Hiscocks drug cks drug

tore. Keeping on down the street the Golden

#### on Terry & Ma \$3 on the Standard Stationery Co.

the city. 1 and

particular line being adapted for a pur pose outside of an ordinary chamber organ, Mr. Burnett wrote to a well sking his advice where such an organ as he required could be obtained. He was advised to draw out his specifica-tions and forward them to Roberts, Spurdon and Rutt, of London, Eng-

AN ENGLISH ORGAN.

to Be Used in Recitals at

orner of Niagara and Carr streets

This room has been designed by the

architect according to the instructions of Mr. Burnett for the proper distri-

bution of sound and for acoustic prop

erties in general. As the organ is of a

His Residence.

land, who are in the first rank of Lon don organ builders for this class of in strument in the way of voicing and fine tuning. Many of the titled musi-

As will readily be seen this organ when erected will be a very fine one.

known organist. Mr. Burnett's comare not only much appreciated here, but they are known to the musical world of London, England.

FRISCO BARKENTINE

Mile Limit.

San Francisco, July 15 .- The barken-

tine S. N. Castle, Captain A. Pederson,

arrived here yesterday from the cod

were on shore all the time, the vessels

emained six days awaiting their re-

urn. When on the sixth day the gun-

hoat appeared on the horizon, the Cas-

tle and the J. D. Spreckles sailed for

San Francisco, leaving the Fremont

Captain Pederson will lay the matter

before United States District Attorney Devlin and request it be taken up by

KOREAN PRETENDER.

Prince Yichung On Has Arrived at Fusan, Having Been Granted Permission to Return.

Seoul. July 16 .- Information has reached

the palace from Japanese sources that Prince Yichung On, once pretender to the throne and for seyeral years an exile in

Japan, has reached Fusan and has the

NEW MAYOR FOR 'FRISCO.

Man to Organize New Government in

the Bay City Will Be Elected

S. N. Castle belongs to A. B.

the Washington authorities at one

Pond, of San Francisco.

and the Papeete.

# **REFUSED** TO TESTIFY IN BRIBERY CASE

SENT TO JAIL

STATE WITNESS

Days' Imprisonment for Contempt of Court.

San Francisco, July 15 .- A surprise

fit to indict some gentlemen without sufficient evidence and therefore to prothe stand."

Intense silence reigned in the great auditorium for a part of a minute. This men who were penned in the was for the prosecution to bolt out of the blue. Then Assistant District At-torney Heney sprang to his fect.

"This witness," he said in a loud ice, "was advised when he was before the grand jury that we did not consider his testimony was such that it would tend to subject him to prosecution for a felony. In view of that fact we consider his conduct at this time as highly improper, and we ask that he be instructed to take the oath."

Delmas interposed an objection. "The witness will be sworn. Then w will determine his attitude," ruled

Judge Lawlor. Clerk Martin Welch administered the oath to Zimmer and the prosecution's most important prospective witness lisrespect to the court.

fishing grounds off the west coast of mer. Judge Lowlor requested the reporter

tain Pederson's private papers and his master's commission and certificate. Captain Pederson remonstrated de-"The court instructs you," said Judge Cripple Creek.

ery eye in the dim synagogue was bent not have been caused by gas.

an automobile in charge of a deputy sheriff and was taken to the county

Declares Judge Made Error. The judgment of contmept imposed by Judge Lawlor was subsequently declared invalid by Attorney Earl Rogers of Los Angeles, who will be in charge of defence when the officers of the United Railroads come up for trial. The above won prizes last night in the Japan, has reached Fusan and has the distribution made by the Golden West soap man. Fisguard street was the place visited by the soap man last evening, and it proved a good spot, as everyone, with one exception, used Golden West soap. Mrs. Davies was the first lady called the first lady called the contract of the unit of th tive, and it renders the judgment abso-

utely worthless. "The law prescribes a fine not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment not to exceed five days, but Judge Laylor committed Zimmer for five days and until he question is answered. Under this judgment Zimmer cannot be held."

## DROUGHT IN JAMAICA.

# **BE INCREASED** THREE SEAMEN NOT

DEATH ROLL MAY

# EXPECTED TO RECOVER

known doctor of music in England, Emile J. Zimmer Sentenced to Five Were Probably Fatally Burned in Explosion on United States **Battleship** Georgia

Boston, July 16 .- Of the thirteen men Madame Gliebolf, and the coachman who was driving their carriage, were blown to pieces by bombs thrown at their con-veyance at half-past 2 o'clock this morning. A son of General Alikhanoff and a daughte of General Alikhanoff and a daughte of General Glieboff sustained triving their carriage and the coachman who was pieces by bombs thrown at their con-veyance at half-past 2 o'clock this morning. A son of General Alikhanoff and a carriage inturies.

carrying to a gun in the after supertect myself, I have decided not to take imposed turret which was engaged in target practice. The powder burst in flames and enveloped the twenty-one cage.

# MUST FACE THE CHARGE OF PERJURY

### Another Witness in the Haywood Trial is Accused—Orchard **Cross-Examined.**

Boise, July 15.-Another warrant took the stand. He refused, however, charging perjury against a witness the stand, the stand he meant no who has testified for the defence in disrespect to the court. Judge Lawlor said: "You are guilty of contempt in the immediato view and murder of Frank Steunenberg, was presence of the court and are subject to summary punishment. Read the superior because the source the superior and question before the court, Mr. Report- ticket agent for the Florence & Cripple "How long have you been employed Creek railroad at Criple Creek, is charged with the offence by the prose-"How long nave you been entrylog of the stenographer by that corporation?" the stenographer read.

"I still refuse to answer," said Zim-examined to-day. Harry Orchard was asked about his acquaintance with The communication, after consider-able discussion in which the aldermen concurred that the puisance should be removed, was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. F. H. Eaton, M. A., wrote on be-F. H. Eaton, M. A., wrote on be-half of the board of school trustees, urging the council to extend the pro-posed permanent sidewalk on School to Yates street.

a personal inspection, had found that this was not the case. The letter fur-the war until recent months on the case. The letter furgal and pertinent one and one which journed, charging Allor with perjury. The explosion at the house of Fred you are requested to answer, and your Bradley in San Francisco was again would be allowed within 30 miles of shore and gave the S. N. Castle and other vessels seven days to get beyond the limit. As a number of the Fremont's crew Marking and shore and gave the S. N. Castle and the stend shore and gave the S. N. Castle and the limit. As a number of the Fremont's crew Marking and shore and gave the S. N. Castle and the stend shore and gave the S. N. Castle and the limit. Marking and shore and on. "Meaning no disrespect to your honor that gas could have been ignited by I still refuse to answer," said Zimmer. "Have you stated the only ground upon which you refuse to answer?" asked the court. "Yes, sir." sked the court. "Yes, sir." In the long pause that followed, ev-

Some excitement was caused by a Judge Lawlor then sentenced Zimmer controversy between E. F. Richardson to be "committed to the county jail for a term of five days, and until he an-Springs, Col. Sabine was engaged in Springs, Col. Sabine was engaged in swers the questions according to law." the prosecution of a number of cases Zimmer stepped down from the wit-ness stand, and soon afterward entered Western Federation of Miners with crime and conspiracy during the labor oles of 1903. Mr. Richardson was the defending counsel in these cases.

## ADMIRAL YAMAMOTO.

#### Japanese Admiral Will Sail for Home on August 23rd.

Ottawa, July 15.-Admiral Yamamoto and party will reach Montreal from Boston to-morrow evening and will leave by the C. P. R. train to-morrow night for Vancouver, sailing for Japan court is answered. That is what is known to the law as a double alternafrom the capital no stop will be made here.

#### Leaves New York. New York, July 15 .- Admiral Yam-

amoto bade farewell in this city to-day and started for Japan via Boston and Montreal, after having taken part in a series of official and social engagements which might have exhausted a less strenuous visitor than the hardy warrior and statesman. The message the Bay City Will Be Elected To-Day. San Francisco, July 16.—According to latest accounts a new mayor of 'Frisco will be elected iate this afternoon. It is said that the members of the prose-cution have agreed upon a man to head and organize the new government of the British insurance companies on ac-count of the earthquake disaster last January. Japan July 23rd.



The barometric pressure past week has for the m high on the Coast from Ca fornia, and relatively low or between the mountain range ditions have caused fine su with an abundance of brigh Vancouver Island and the land; showers fell on only of this district only a trace the dry belt at Kamloops, ville, in Cariboo, rain was and further north, at Por and Dawson, light rainfall peratures were high at th the week, but cooler we at the close in most plac the 12th inst., the temp at Red Bluff, in the sear at Red Bluff, in the Sacr there were four thunder Pacific states; the winds waters were only modera cept on the 14th inst., wh ept of the fath inst., where erly gale prevailed at the Columbia river and an hou sity of 36 miles was registe In the prairie provinces has been very irregular with low areas of conside and rainfall was frequent heavy; at Port Arthur an of 3.86 inches within three orded. Crop reports continue to

WEEKLY WEATHER S

July 10th

able in most localities, both Columbia and the adjoining the Middle West. At Victoria, 73 hours and 3 bright sunshine were registe average of over 10 hours a highest temperature was 76. and the lowest, 48.4 on 12th

of rain. At Vancouver-Highest, 76 est, 47 on 12th; rain, .07 inch. At New Westminster-Hi 10th; lowest, 50 on 12th and

Inch. At Kamloops-Highest, 92 of Est, 46 on 14th; rain, 36 inch. At Barkerville-Highest, 76 11th; lowest, 36 on 13th; rain At Port Simpson-Highest, lowest, 40 on 10th; rain, 24 i At Atlin-Highest, 68 on 14 lowest, 34 on 12th; rain, 26 in At Dawson-Highest, 74 on 5th; lowest, 38 on 14th and 1 15th; lowest, 38 on 14th and

The following is a su weather for the month of Ju Rainfall.

Victoria

New Westminster .... Vanaimo Kamloops Alberni Iberni (Somas River) Chilliwack Barkerville ort Simpson ivers Inlet Hartley Bay . Jaas Harbor Beaver Lake (Victoria Wat adner .. **Fzouhalem** Salmon Arm Atlin Denman Island Swanson Bay ... Winter Harbor . Victoria-The total amot sunshine was 213 hours ar and the mean proportion was 0.44; highest temper E5th; lowest, 43.4 on 2nd; r ture, 59.09. The total nu registered on the electric registered on the electric was 7,280, and the direct North, 85; northeast, 42; e east, 454; south, 1,307; sc west, 1,508; northwest, 22. Vancouver-Highest tem on 25th; lowest, 40.2 on 2nd New Westminster-High hure, 88.5 on 25th; lowest, mean, 58.32. Nanaimo-Highest tempe on 25th; lowest, 41.0 on 15th otal amount of bright sunsh and 18 minutes. Kamloops-Highest tempe 16th; lowest, 42.5 on 12th; m amount of bright sunshine, 16 minutes. Alberni-Highest temper

25th; lowest, 40 on 20th and Steveston-Highest tempera 25th and 26th; lowest, 40 on 24th; mean, 54.9. Chilliwack-Highest temper

presentatives of any provinces which a short time ago the Colonist, which felt aggrieved with the decisions of is now quarrelling with the Province the conference, we would be pleased because of the narrowness and selfishif the Premier could secure the comis- ness of its spirit, adjured us to whisper sion for which he now pleads. The re- nothing about the site of the proposed port of such a commission might do a provincial university lest its Vancougreat deal to clear up some of the ver contemporary should hear and fool points in controversy. For example, us with some more of its liberal "recit is claimed, certainly not without rea- ommendations." We were told the son, that British Columbia is one of whole thing had been arranged between the richest of the provinces of the Do- the representatives of Victoria and the minjon. Its resources are greater by government, and that at last "somefar than the natural wealth of any thing was to be done" for this city. If other section of Canada. We presume we can believe what the Province says, that the manner in which this natural we have been "done" all right. The wealth has been administered would site for a university on government form a proper subject for such a com- land has been secured for the city of mission to look into. Has this great Vancouver, and all the rest will follow natural wealth in land, in timber, in as a matter of course. But then we coal, etc., been managed in such a are to have Mr. Bowser as a member manner as to redound to the benefit of the McBride government. It is true of the provincial treasury, or has been the great one will not condescend to diverted by profligate public men for live in Victoria; but he will come down the greater part into the pockets of occasionally to attend to departmental private individuals? Was the pro- business, and fortunate Victorians may cess by which the coal measures of occasionally bask in the light of his of-Vancouver Island and of the interior fulgent countenance. What more could Vancouver Island and of the interior passed from public control into the desire than that? Is that' not enough for easily satisfied Victoria? hands of private individuals such as

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eapples, per doz.

Grape Fruit, per box

can be justified? The value of our timber is estimated to be greater than the value of the timber of Ontario and Quebec combined. Are we getting the full value for our people of that natural source of revenue or are we permitting it to pass under the control of individuals of speculative proclivities who are amassing great fortunes out of it? Only a few days ago a case was cited of one man who had cleared half a million in the exploitation of timber lands upon Vancouver Island. A few weeks ago another case was noted in which more than a million was cleaned up. Are these not matters pertinent to the demand that the Dominion shall finance us? Last night IN LARGE ASSORTMENT the Premier referred to the alienation by a former government of the pro- TEACH THE CHILDREN HOW TO vince to a former government of the Dominion of lands for railway con-

struction purposes estimated to be of the value of fifty or sixty millions of BOWES' DRUG STORE dollars. But Mr. McBride did not allude to the fact that the present gov-98 Gov't. St., Near Yates St. ernment of the Dominion has secured the construction of another railway of VICTORIA, B. C.

LOST THEIR LIVES the coast of nearly 900,000. Last y of pack was the largest in the history of the industry, except in 1802, when the industry pack aggregated \$76.-PORTIONS OF EVIDENCE would have a 1.60 6.25 1.60 The Vatican will follow up the syllabus with vigorous disciplinary meas-. Best Pastry, per bbl. . 6.25 768. Notwithstanding the large pack of 1906, everything was sold at an early ures against all priests refusing to subscribe to its decisions. K. Four Star, per sack .... K. Four Star, per bbl. .... 6.95 Heavy Rain in Virginia Caused River Exodus of Witnesses Has Comday, with still more wanted. The prin-cipal buyers were the Southern States, Mexico, Central America and South Drifted Snow, per sack ...... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ...... to Overflow Banks--Property 6.25 THE KING'S PRIZE. menced--Force of Detectives America. What the pack will be this Wheat, per ton ,..... Scores of British Columbia Men in the Losses Heavy. is Being Reduced. Oats, per ton ..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7 lb. sk. 30.00 year is entirely problematical, and all First Stage of Competition figures made would be large guess work at Bisley. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221/2 1b. and based on the proposition if the fish -----Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45 lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90 lb. sk. run and are caught and packed. It Bisley, July 17 .- The following scores Wheeling, W. Va., July 18.—Dis-patches received last night from Graf-sell at 90c. f. o. b. San Francisco before witnesses in attendance on the Haypatches received last night from Graf-ton Rowesburg, Tunnellon and other towns in Tygart's Valley, in northern west Virginia, tell of terrific rains fol-lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12½ lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12% lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12% lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12% lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12% lowed by the river going out of its back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12% lowed by the river going back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12% lowed by the river going back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12% lowed by the river going back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12% lowed by the river going back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12% lowed by the river going back a cale by an outside canner at \$1.12% lowed by the river going back a cale by an outside Oatmeal, 10 lb. sack ..... Oatmeal, 50 lb. sack ..... 200. 500. 600. T1. 33 32 22 07 Hay (baled), per ton ..... 16.00@18.00 west Virginia, tell of terrific rains toi-lowed by the river going out of its banks nearly its entire length, causing property losses that will aggregate property losses that will aggregate Straw, per bale ..... banks nearly its entire length, causing property losses that will aggregate nearly a quarter of a million dollars. At Elkins the rainfall reached the re-markable total of five inches, and was nearly as heavy at other points. nearly as heavy at other points. 32.0 Middlings, per ton ..... Bran, per ton ..... Ground Feed, per ton ..... Carrots, per 100 lbs. .... oultrymarkable total of nye hences, sind was nearly as heavy at other points. Fifteen or more bridges were wash-ed away, railroads washed out, and at Grafton a church from Rowesburg passed down the raging river. At Thornton the water was five feet over the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, and mense wave, wrecking the house of Mrs. Mary Ballard, carrying off three have not been recovered. Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb. ..... Ducks, per lb. ..... Geese (Island), per lb. ..... (Island), per lb. urkey, per lb. Salmon, per lb. Salmon (smoked) ..... Halibut (smoked) ..... Halibut \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Herrings ..... Rock Cod ..... Prawns, per lb. ... 250 At Grafton traffic on the Baltimore & Ohio is tied up. A rallroad bridge passed there, but it is not known where it came from. It is feared many other lives have Bathing Fruit-Gooseberries. per lb. . Gooseberries, per 1b. Cocoanuts, each ...... Apples (Cal.), per box ..... Apples (Cal.), per 1b. Oranges, per doz. Oranges (navel) St. George's Challenge Vase. argument is that portion of the evibeen lost, as the flood came without The pack on the Columbia river is Bisley, July 18 .- In the first stage of The pack on the Columbia river is dence connecting Haywood with the al-gregated about 79,000 cases, which is country and the st. Joe dence connecting Haywood with the al-leged murderer of two men in St. Joe tition, 500 yards, the scores of the Can-60@ warning. PHOTOGRAPHER HERE. ountry. far short of any former season to the like date. No fishing is being done in Steve Adams is now in jail charged adians follow Carr, 35; Caven, 29; Converse, 35 Vale J. C. S Bennett is Taking Views For C. P. R. Puget Sound or Fraser river. In the upper waters of British Columbia sock-eye fishing was expected to commence with one of these crimes which Orchard Creegan, 31; Fisher, 32; Graham, 33; Kerr, 31: McKay, 28; McHarg, 30; Mcin his testimony swore was a part of the general conspiracy. It is now ex-Vittie, 33; Milligan, 29; Mitchell, 32; pected that the case will go to the jury J. C. S. Bennett, the official photo-grapher for the C. P. R., is in the city on business connected with his office. Mitchell, 30; Moore, 33; Moscro about next Wednesday or Thursday. Morris, 32; Stevens, 34; Snowball, 32; Pratt's Coal Oil ..... Smith. 32: Wetmore, 32. On Dusiness connected with his omce. He has taken some photos of Victoria's mild cured for export. No advices are mild cured for export. No advices are to harbor of the new Etampress hotel, and also of the new steamer, the Princess Royal. 'These will be used in connection with the publicity literature of the KILLED BY PRIZE FIGHTER. In the Henry competition McHarg scored 33. WHOLESALE MARKETS. Miner's Neck Broken By Blow on the Onions (California), per lb. .. Carrots, per 100 lbs. ...... Bananas, per bunch ...... Jaw-Assailant Surrendered to DESTROYED BY INCENDIARIES. Police. 
 \$.000 3.50
 company,
 salmon markets as follows:

 6.500 7.50
 Mr. Bennett has been with the Alpine
 Liverpool market.—Salmon continues
 .00@ 3.50 company. St. Petersburg, July 16 .- The bath Lemons ..... Walnuts, per lb. Springfield, Ill., July 18.-With one house on the estate of Count Leo Tol-All, befinder has been with the Alpine Inverpool market samon continues Springhen, in, out to the four other mountains getting views steady, with a fair inquiry. The ship-blow of his fist on the jaw, Harry Mc-blow of his fist on the jaw of his fis Oranges (navel) Dranges (Seedlings) ranges (Valencias) 'igs (Cal.), per lb. Try Figs, per lb. ... lightful week was spent from July 4th to the 10th, the only lament being that longer time could not be given by them. Mr. Bennett on his present trip is accompanied by his son. They will re-61/2 71/2 , per ll 2.756 3.06 pples, per box

and the officers arrested him. He re-fused to talk. spread anxiety until it was learned that nobody had been injured 3.00@ 3.50 | turn by the Crow's Nest Pass route. | London market.-The market is vory fused to talk.

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LOCAL NEWS

We pay men of 22 years and under Edinburgh. etween the mountain ranges. These con- good wages and at the same time

of 3.86 inches within three days the conded. Crop reports continue to be very favorable in most localities, both in British Columbia and the adjoining provinces of the Middle West. At Victoria, 73 hours and 30 minutes of bright sunshine were registered, being an average of over 10 hours per day. The highest temperature was 75.7 on the 10th; and the lowest, 48.4 on 12th; only a trace of rain.

At Kamloops-Highest, 32 on 10th, 10w-st, 46 on 14th; rain, 38 inch. At Barkerville-Highest, 76 on 10th and 11th; lowest, 36 on 13th; rain, 44 inch. At Port Simpson-Highest, 66 on 14th; lowest, 40 on 10th; rain, 24 inch. At 2 Darwest, 40 on 10th; rain, 24 inch. At Atlin-Highest, 68 on 14th and 15th; lowest, 38 on 14th and 15th; rain, 21 hch. The following is a summary of the weather for the month of June, 1907: Rainfall, Inches. Inches.

Nanaimo-Highest temperature, 33.2 1 25th; lowest, 41.0 on 15th; mean, 58.8; tal amount of bright sunshine, 219 hours d 18 minutes.

36 minutes. Alberni-Highest temperature, 92 on 25th; lowest, 40 on 20th and 24th; mean, 25.88.

Salmon Arm-Highest temperature, 35 n 23rd; lowest, 40 on 20th; mean, 61.5. Atlin-Highest temperature, 75 on 29th; lowest, 32.0 on 18th and 19th. -Judgment was reserved in the case of Levy vs. Gleason, which was con-cluded before Chief Justice Hunter at the civil sitting of the Supreme court yesterday. To-day the case of McGre-sor vs. the Victoria Brick Company is being heard. The plaintiffs claim \$970 for demurrage on a scow owned by them which was utilized for towing where the funeral service will be held at 2:45 previous to the procession to the grave.

 SPINAL TENDERNESS

 Always causes nervousness and weakness. Spinal irritation is sure to undermine the constitution, and too easily runs into mental diseases to be neglected.
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the "Royal Nursing Home" and under the skillful treatment of Professor Mo-Kay will, it is expected, he speedily restored to health. Mrs. and Miss Vio-**BE NO DELAY** let Powell with Mrs. E. Langworthy, are residing at the Balmoral hotel,



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Nencement. JACOB ARNET. No. 3. Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the northeast corner of No. 1 claim, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of com-mencement. Dated this 6th day of July, 1907. JACOB ARNET.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands in Alberni Land District, Clayoquot District: Commencing at a post planted about 5 miles distant from, and in a westerly direction from, the head of Sproat Lake, and adjoining a corner post of timber limit No. 74, and marked W and H., No. 8, thence running west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of com-mencement, and containing 640 acress more or less, and to be known as timber claim No. 10. July 13th, 1907. WILLIAM LINDSAY.

WILLIAM LINDSAY. DOUGLAS M'KENZIE. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

FURNACE NO BENDING DOUBLE AND POKING AROUND THE ASH-PIT WITH A SHOVEL TO GET THE ASHES OUT OF THE SUNSHINE.

The Sunshine is furnished with a good, big ash-pan. All you have to do is to grasp two strong, firmly attached, always-cool, bale handles and the large, roomy ashpan easily comes out.



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ed for a renewal of eve claimed that it was illega board to attempt to merits or demerits of the lice der the Municipal Clauses board was required to sit o days, and these sittings were ed the "regular" meetin license-holder had received a quiring him to attend before at its next regular meeting a next regular meeting was i ber, the only business the b proceed with was that left June meeting. The notices st where the liquor license regulaw had not been conforme license-holder should make t sary alterations upon a cer He argued that the report of impression created was that the two men carried the powder with them and that Beck dropped his revolver, which exploded and the powder went off. This would also account for the finding of shattered parts of a revolver near the body. Orchard swore that he fired the powder with a pistol. 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Will you oblige me by resider this part of the question un-til the decision of the Privy Council in the appeal case is given, but there of 3,467. There were 593 resignations, of the board before these no issued, and that the informat of Harmsworth Papers Will Two The Purchasers Belong to Iowa **Pay Amount Demanded** have been obtained in open should be no argument against provid-ing an up-to-date system for distribu-a net gain of 2,060. The amount spent peating such statements over your own signature in a newspaper published in Falls, la.--Will Build a Large Speaking of the stand take in Libel Case. this city? icense-holders, Mr. Higgins ion of the water before the source is in benevolence by the grand lodge and Mill. I take it you can find some impulse of there was every desire on the comply with the provisions e, and formerly superintendent of Vindicator. He was one of the there is no soap or washing powder can selected. A great many people will lodges totalled \$40,155. manilness in your make-up which wi impel you to comply with this request, JOS. E. PHILLIPS, the Vindicator. He was one of the the vindicator. He was one of the first to go down the shaft of the Vin-dicator after the explosion. His evi-dence, given largely from a prepared oppose any scheme that is not in their law. He quoted from an given by the Mayor to the which His Worship admitted opinion complete, but this is, I think, FINED THE BISHOP. dicator after the explosion. His evi-dence, given largely from a prepared Liverpool, July 17 .- The attempt License Commissioner. mistake. Even if we lay the pipes Vancouver, July 17.-W. D. Maxter, a for the redistribution of the water be-timber dealer of Junction City, Ore., now fore we decide upon the permanent Carcassons, France, July 16 .- The Cathodrug store. Golden West washing powder is in a said that a most commenda to observe the by-law was bei The Times asked the Mayor this chart of the mine, contradicted Wood made in the fall of 1906 to organize a lic bishop of Beuvron was fined \$10 by a morning if he intended to comply with the request made by Commissioner class by itself. It will do the best work huge soap combine in the United Kingon many points. local court to-day for violation of the penal code. The charge against the bishop here, has put through a deal for the sale source, it is only taking time by the dom, which rapidly came to an end under the pressure of adverse public the matter up in any way. "I have ho for the least money, and it's up to the lady who wants the best to try a packby the license-holders L. G. Rawsey, a young man and relof between one hundred and thirty and one hundred and forty square miles of all, the biggest part of the work. It L. G. Rawsey, a young had Holman. lady ative of McCormick, followed Holman. lady age. The Mr. Higgins said that any was that he had pe ady who wants the best to try a p age. It's a prize in itself. The orders for to-night will be: \$5 on Christle's Shoe Emporium. \$4 on Henry Young & Co. \$3 on Dean & Hiscocks drug store. one hundred and forty square miles of timber land in the central part of Van-couver Island. The purchasers are from the state of the state of the work. It was that the marriage ceremony before proof of per-formance of civil ceremony had been laid before him. The bishop pleaded that the before him. The bishop pleaded that the the part of the board to inve opinion, had a sensational sequel in the reply to make to Mr. Phillips." was his circumstances under which had or had not been compil mine at the time of the explosion. He knew Beck and McCormick well, and Assize court to-day when Wm. Hes- reply. "For one thing I have not sufketh Lever, Liberal member of parlia- ficient time to bother over his letter lowa Falls, Ia., and are represented by distribution of the water, no matter resignation of mayors of a number of swore that neither of them ever carried keth Lever, Liberal member of parlia-ment for the Wyrrall division of Che-shire, secured judgment for damages of \$250,000 and costs against the Harmsthe meeting was, under the l a revolver, that there was no powder in the mine at the time, so far as he Act, illegal. of the discontent of the wine grovers, had made it impossible to have the civil ceremony performed. The court pointed out that the court of cassation had ruled \$3 on the Standard Stationery Co. At this juncture Commiss shire, secured judgment for damages of \$250,000 and costs against the Harms-lips, but the latter, when asked what knew, and that there was no lips moved, and Commission seconded: "That this board g TORONTO CONSPIRACY. barrel on the eighth level, as Wood had foreign market exclusively. worth newspapers, the Daily Mail and Evening News, for libels published by them during the course of the controline and bringing the water in. that the law of separation had not abro renewal of all restaurant, h stated. "There is another argument in favor of the course I propose. It would mean Plot Discovered to Rob Cashier of the bottle licenses. and that the Sheriff Routan, of San Miguel coun-CHIEF'S HOUSE DESTROYED. Abell Engine Works. uires the civil ceremony prior to the ty, was the last witness of the day. He rer be instructed to issue Inmates Had Narrow Escape From be carried out by local workmen, testified as to the strike conditi that the work of laying the pipes would performance of the religious cerem versy that followed the attempt to not prepared to say. At present I am orthwith, giving a further ring about the combination. awaiting the replies." lo all to comply with the gen Under a searching examination by E. Toronto, July 16 .- Several weeks ago Mr. Phillips' Being Burned to Death. HARVESTERS FOR WEST. whereas should we wait until the lations, the chief of police After a hearing that has lasted for free use of English in his co F. Richardson, Routan admitted that a plot was discovered to rob the cashprobably be done in a hurry and out-One Thousand Left Ontario on Three union miners were deported and driven by force from the county, while he was Works, 1197 West Queen street. He the next regular meeting of A serious blaze occurred at the landing reservation about one o'clock on the morning of July 9th, by which any breach of the regulation by force from the county, while he was sheriff, and that no attempt was made to prevent or punish those who at-tacked the union men. He said the tacked the union men. He said the Special Trains. A E. McPhillips, K. C., dressed the board on behalf Toronto, July 16 .- One thousand men censeholders. Upon exami and women from Ontario left this afportations were made by the leading waylay the cashier on the way to the tablish the soap combine. nparison of the by-law an Advance. In fact the family had a workmen employment throughout the ternoon for the Northwest. It recitizens of Telluride. arrow escape, and would probably winter when sidewalk construction and works, but later the plot took the form e said, he had come to the works, but later the plot took the form plans of the prosecution are changed to day there is little chance of seeing the close of the Haywood case and the point of argument before sturday next at the earliest. J. H. Hawley, leading counsel for the state, has announced that he has eight or ten witnesses in reserve. One of two of these, and perhaps half-adozen, may not be called. Most of the rebuttal evidence to be introduced bears on quired three special trains to acc Boise, Idaho, July 17.—Unless the handing in the value at the rear of the that the contention made by gins was one that the board set away from. The act re board to meet the second V in March, June and Septemb lext regular meeting would in the latter month. The olders had been served wit o appear at the next regular and since this was in Septe would be idle for the court to with the matter. As Mr. Higg tated any such action would

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tion of the council's rights as the repre-sentatives of the citizens charged with the good government of the city. In support of his resolution Ald.

matter. He had seconded Commission-er Phillips' resolution because he thought it best in the interests of the citizens to do so. The Mayor had stated that he was a political ap-pointee. If this was the case he was ignorant of it. "I have never yet dis-

covered," said the alderman, "who or what was responsible for my appointnent as license commissione Mayor Morley said that when he read the names of the commissioners before they were officially appointed by the goversment he had asked Pre-mier McBride to substitute others. The meeting both commissioners had been guilty of inconsiderate action. Under

for it quite prevented sane action on the part of the board and has placed license-holders and the license board had both been placed in strange and almost untenable positions because his brother commissioners had made this foolish and most unreasonable move. The men appointed to sit on the board

should be wide-awake men acquainted with the most urgent needs of the city. Ald. Hanna was on his feet as soon as the Mayor had finished speaking He asked the Mayor to apologize for his remarks. He had heaped unwar ranted insults upon both the commis-sioners and should make amends. "If there has been any mistake or misun derstanding you should exercise what ever power you have to rectify the er-ror and should not harass and insult these two men as you have presumed to do to-night. The commissioners are, to do to-night. The commissioners are, as you are," concluded Ald. Hanna, 'representatives of the people and you should make a decent apology to

them. While the Mayor was evidently trying to find out whether Ald. Hanna spoke in a serious or comic tone, Ald. Vincent rose and pointed out that he, too, took exception to the Mayor's stand on the matter. The people had not voted for license regulations beyond the separation of shop and bottle li-

"The last election was proof of th people's intentions," said Ald. Gleason "they voted as much as anything on a moral issue.' Ald. Gleason's remarks stirred Ald

Ross from his seat. "Does the Mayor or anybody else suggest that I or the

In answer to questions, the solicitor no opportunity to map out its east stated that there were three avenues coast, Lerner is accompanied by open to the council to bring matters Count Poninsky and Herr Von Boeck, to a head. The resolution by Ald. both lieutenant-colonels in the German Gleason offered one avenue, a writ of army. He is well equipped, having all mandamus against the license com- the necessary scientific instruments missioners would be another and the including a new invetnion, the photo prosecution of some licensee who ob- theodolite, which it is stated can make tained his license yesterday, was an-other. In the latter case the decision topographical measurements by a pho-day with impressive funeral cere-monies at Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. of the court would show whether the also carry a balloon for the purpose of, G. K. B. Adams, pastor of the Metrolicenses were illegally held or not un- making atmospheric obserations. Ler- politan Methodist church conducted the der Clause 184 of the Municipal Claus- ner will endeavor to double Cape Toreil service at the house of the father of ley was a member of the Phoenix Min-

advanced by Ald. Gleason. It was use-less to appeal to the Conservative gov-the Spitzbergen archipelago and Franz ernment for anything, and, much as he Josef Island, and remain there during missionary to the Japanese, and Mrs. tion, he thought it would be a waste of time to make representations to the important place in the history of panied by Miss Snider were present at provincial government.

Ald. Verrinder suggested that the resolution lay on the table until the solicitors' report on the council's legal standing was received. This course was followed.

Several letters from the city solici-tors were received dealing with license matters. C. A. Holiand had written the solicitors asking them for interpretations of certain clauses in the by-law and for information regarding the exact meaning of the word "guests." The city solicitors reported that they had sent answers to these letters stating that the by-law did not enforce any regulation that would compe! bona-fide guests to go out into the street whento them and without hearing anything to be urged by the proper authorities and with the obvious object of defeating the operation of the Liquor License Regula-tion By-Law, 1907, two of the three licens-ing commissioners, Commissioners Phil-lips and Ross, passed by a majority vote a resolution that all liquor licenses be re-newed:

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL. Boise, Idaho, July 16.—It is possible that the prosecution in the Haywood case will close the rebuttal this afternoon, but it In support of his resolution Ald. Gleason spoke at length. He said that he greatly regretted the necessity of such a resolution, but that he deemed it his duty to move it. Ald. Ross, who was one of the license commissioners, had never, at any meeting of the city council when the liquor license by-law was under consideration and construc-tion expressed any coposition to it. He, therefore, could not unlerstand the position taken by Ald. Ross or Mr. Phillips, and he thought that it was time that the city council took steps to prevent a repetition of such inter-ference with its powers as had been shown at the meeting of the license to revent a repetition of such inter-terence with its powers as had been shown at the meeting of the license to prevent a repetition of such inter-ference with its powers as had been shown at the meeting of the license to prevent a repetition of such inter-ference with its powers as had been shown at the meeting of the license that he city council took steps to prevent a repetition of such inter-ference with its powers as had been shown at the meeting of the license that he city council took steps to prevent a repetition of such inter-ference with its powers as had been shown at the meeting of the license the defence who was attrested on Sunday at Spokane. Wash, and who waived ex-tradition, reached Boise yesterday. Prosecuting Attorney Keelach says he the defence show mas attrest keelach says he the defence who was attrest keelach says he the defence who was attrest weelach says he the the theorem the defence who was attrest weelach says he the defence who was attrest weelach says he the theorem theorem the theorem the theorem theorem the theorem theorem

bown at the meeting of the license board. As the situation stood, two men has ample evidence to prove his case. He has ample evidence to prove his case. He has a watched the progress of the Hay-ment had undertaken to upset the work of the council which really controlled them. Ald. Ross defended his stand on the matter. He had seconded Commission-MEETING OF SQUADRONS.

### Japanese Ships Will Visit Brest During the Stay There of United States Vessels.

Brest, France, July 16.—The coinci-dence of the arrival here of the Jap-anese squadron, under Vice-Admiral few small ledges up the tower refused was impossible. Brest, France, July 16 .- The coinci-Sir Gero Ijuin, due July 22nd, during the stay of the special service squa-hope was to climb up through a very by both sides, said the magistrate in sir Gero Ijun, due July Zin, during the stay of the special service squa-dron of United States, comprising the Tennessee and Washington, under Rear-Admiral Stockton, is attracting work of the special service struggle was made for over two hours to ascend this

## LOST CASTLE FOUND.

the vested interests in jeopardy." The trace of the castle had been lost for centuries.

Petersburg, July 16.-In a pistol duel clinging to narrow ledges and loose last night John Whelhouse was shot and instantly killed and his nephew were strung to high tension. Twice with the most urgent needs of the city. He asked the council if it was in the interests of the city that such men as commissioners Phillips and Ross should be allowed to sit on the board. Ald Wanne was on his fort as soon

# **SEVERAL PERSONS**

London, Ont., July 16.—The building occupied by Reid's crystal hall, Long's clothing store, McCallum's photo store, Brewster's five and ten cent stores on Dundas street has collapsed. Several persons are reported to have been killed.

Several Persons. Several Persons. It is estimated that from 30 to 100 persons are burned in the ruins. It is impossible to state correctly the number in the building at the time it collapsed. collapsed.

# ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Lerner Will Map Out Northeastern Coast of Spitzbergen-An Important Expedition.

Tromsoe, Norway, July 16.-The an opinion. "The city solicitors Mann was asked for an opinion. "The city solicitors." he said, "can only advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on tits legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise the council on the interrupted ice wall." Nathorst doubled the island, but had

## PHOENIX PAY DAY

modern Arctic explorations.

Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars Distributed Among Mine Employees.

## Last Wednesday the largest payroll

ver distributed in Phoenix took place, it being the regular monthly pay day at the mines of this camp, when ap-proximately \$100,000 was distributed in vages to the thousand men employed in the properties here by the Granby, Dominion and Snowshoe companies regulation that would compel bona-fide guests to go out into the street when-ever they wished to obtain liquor. They could use the hotel passage-ways. An-other letter had been received in regard on a close estimate is possible from how averages more than \$100 per month now averages more than \$100 per month per man—and latterly the mines have been operating on Sundays as well as week days, owing to the close down during May. The following are about the figures for each of three companies named: Granby, 550 men, \$35,000; Do-minion, 350 men, \$35,000; Snowshoe, 150 men, \$15,000.

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## AT THE MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS

Pointed Out By Solicitors That **Board Could Not Deal With** Them Until September

### (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Overcome by a blanket vote which was put through by Commissioners Ross and Phillips at Monday's meet-Ross and Phillips at Monday's meet-ing of the license board, Mayor Morley wise course. It might result in every went down to defeat, and every license in the city was renewed. As the mater now stands there is a serious split the license board, a similar state of affairs in the city council over the same matter and a point of law in-the responsibility should such a thing happen and the Mayor announced that olved which may result in Victorians going dry for several weeks. As was pointed out by the Mayor Monday, and woid as soon as issued. Providing that no serious steps are taken whe the course of the council is decided upon next Monday, the actual result of

ing the manner in which the liquor li-censes in the city were at present con-ducted. This information had been obtained, and it showed that a some-what strange condition of affairs ex-isted. There were a number of build-ings which were conducted under hotel licenses which could not claim to be hotels. The statute of 1892 provided that every hotel must have thirty rooms or over, but this statute had never been observed in Victoria. To adjust matters the board had a list of hese premises before them in which

the faults were set down. As far as the regulations went he wished the board to grant the renewals, as many of the license-holders; had complied with the by-law and the all escaped injury. others were hastening to comply. He read, in conclusion, the following clause from the Municipal Clauses Act, as a warning: "If a license be granted, transferred or renewed contrary to the provisions of the act, or of any byws passed under its authority with ference thereto, such license shall be

by-law. The board had no power to refuse renewals, but in fact it was, upon this occasion, bound to issue a al in each case.

Mr. Higgins said that he representtogether with his legal colleagues, the license-holders in the city, and on their behalf, emphatically callfor a renewal of every license. He merits or demerits of the licenses. Un-der the Municipal Clauses Act the board was required to sit on certain days, and these sittings were designat-ed the "regular" meetings. Every license-holder had received a notice re-guiring him to attend before the board at its next regular meeting and, as the next regular meeting was in Septem-ber, the only business the board could ing the arm and removing the cause e-holder should make the necesalterations upon a certain date. He argued that the report of the chief lice giving the necessary informato show where non-conformity visted should have been in the hands the board before these notices were ssued, and that the information should been obtained in open court.

Speaking of the stand taken by the -holders, Mr. Higgins said that here was every desire on their part to omply with the provisions of the by-He quoted from an interview given by the Mayor to the press, in hich His Worship admitted this, and ald that a most commendable effort

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al of all restaurant, hotel shop or to comply with the general regu-s, the chief of police to report at xt regular meeting of the board of the regulations." McPhillips, K. C., also ad-the board on behalf of the li-

lders. Upon examination and son of the by-law and the act, meet the second Wednesday June and September and the lar meeting would therefore latter month. The licensead been served with notices the next regular meeting

gal, moreover it was a common prin-**BITTER FIGHT** ciple that no person should be required o conform to any law that was under appeal in the courts. Commissioner Phillips caused a stir interpolating "There's two to one o there is no use in discussing the natter further."

Mayor Morley said that the intended action of the board as outlined by City Solicitor Mann practically granted the request of the licenseholders. It was, in his opinion, however, impossible for the board to grant renewals on all ll-censes without some inquiry. It was not the intention of the board to harass the licenseholders as the comm rs believed that the com manner in which the licensees had hastened to comply with the by-law since the notices had been served upon them leserved a certain amo ation. The names and data of the cense holders and their propert had, for one thing, become sadly mixe up making it imperative for the board deal with each license ser Mr. Higgins-But you cannot do this.

It is illegal. Upon the advice of Mr. Mann the Mayor put the motion, saying before license so renewed being rendered nui and void as provided by the act. Mr. Higgins said that the licenseholders were willing to take the risk and bear the responsibility should such a thing the motion carried, with the chairman ssenting. Immediately there was a buzz of con-

tentment and a general stampcde to sioners waited for the disorder to subside and then, the courtroom aving been practically emptied, the ordinary routine business was proceeded with.

his cellar to pump water from a well. Mrs. Hall saw the gasoline escaping

"For God's sake, kill me." They got her out unconscious, but placed.

she died after seven hours of terrible

### PLUCKY ACTOR.

Stanley Johns, in Spite of Physical Suffering, Amused the Audience.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Stanley Johns, of the Beatrice.

growth in the right arm near the elbow and other matters, and although there for some time past, and yesterday the were questions of importance arm swelled to an alarming degree considered by the board, two of the claimed that it was illegal for the board to attempt to look into the merits or demerits of the licenses. Un-two performances at the theatre last which prevented me from placing these next regular meeting was in Septem-ber, the only business the board could proceed with was that left from the June meeting. The notices stated that where the liquor license regulation by-the bood poisoning, and Mr. Johns was allowed to go. His first words after the doctor had performed the the council in a manner that suggest-ed an attempt, on their part, to "run the thing" as they pleased. He did not the thing" as they pleased. He did not think that this was fair, but, at the operation in the early hours of this morning were characteristic. "I'm glad go on the stage again to-night."

Visitors to the theatre to-night will see whether he keeps his word or not. PRINCE RUPERT EMPIRE.

#### John Houston's New Paper Is to Be Printed in Vancouver.

The first number of the Prince Rupert Empire, the new paper to be pub-lished in the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus, will be carried north this week after being printed in Vancouver. The bserve the by-law was being shown the license-holders. In concluding the license-holders are action on the second Higgins said that any action on part of the board to investigate the umstances under which the by-law stalled himself in Prince Rupert in the stalled himself in Prince Rupert in the had not been compiled with at bring was, under the Municipal weal illegal. this juncture Commissioner Phil-moved and Commissioner Ross ded: "That this board grant the says that he has come to stay and to make his paper a success, and con-sidering that the premises which he licenses, and that the city, treas-be instructed to issue the same be instructed to issue the same be instructed to issue the same be instructed to issue the same portals the words "Police Department," it is highly probable that he will be immune form interference. The first printed edition of the Prince Rupert Empire will be carried north by the steamer Princess Royal when she leaves Vancouver on Friday night.

### ARTILLERY FOR PHILIPPINES.

I, he had come to the conclusion be contention made by Mr. Hig-as one that the board could not Fith Feld Artillery to proceed from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to 'Frisco for embarkation for the Philippines on a transport, sailing September 5th.

## KILLED BY TRAIN ROBBERS.

Cherryvale, Kas., July 16.-Two robbers at the next regular meeting held up a St. Louis and San Francisco this was in September it idle for the court to proceed matter. As Mr. Higgins had ny such action would be ille- | lor, harvest hands.

THE COMMISSIONERS

**OVER LICENSES** 

Matter Was Brought Up in City Council When Chief Magistrate Makes His Report.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Sparks flew at the council meeting fonday when the liquor license regulation by-law, yesterday's meeting of the government's appointees on that body, came before the aldermen for discussion. For once the council threw off its cloak of legarthy and assumed the habiliments of an active, if somewhat confused, assembly. The dreary chamber wherein the weekly deliberations of the municipal government takes place, shook with vehement pro- premier had stated to him that it was enquiry savored of illegality, and if this was the case they would be null censes. For ten minutes the commutations, and it all happened in this man-

Mayor Morley presented the follow-

that no serious steps are taken when the course of the council is decided upon next Monday, the actual result of the blanket resolution carried at yes-terday's meeting will be only to delay the enforcement of the by-law until the next regular meeting of the board in September. The police court had never, perhaps, in its history held such a crowd on any previous occasion as it did yester-day. An imposing array of lawyers, backed up by ranks of eager license-bolders and a general representative deputation, uninvited, of course, from the "man in the street," was present to watch the proceedings. City Solicitor Mann, at the Mayor's request, set the ball a-colling. The board then adjourned. City Solicitor Mann, at the Mayor's request, set the ball a-constituted the first of their kind. The council had passed them and if thad become necess-sary, in order to enforce them, for the council to obtain information concern-ing the manner in which the liquor li-enses in the city were at present con-mig the manner in which the liquor li-enses in the city were at present con-mignt. The local are present con-mignt. The local are the state to the liquor licenses have been stated and then, the cource of the court of the state to watch the proceedings. City Solicitor Mann, at the Mayor's request, set the ball a-contil had passed them and it had become neces-tor. The cource them, for the courced to obtain information concern-ing the manner in which the liquor li-enses in the city were at present con-

A. J. MORLEY, Mayor. When the city clerk had read the re-port the Mayor proceeded to explain his position in regard to the license commissioners. He said that, although the municipal council of Victoria had passed the liquor regulation by-law, two political appointees on the license board, the body which was entrusted with the enforcement of these regulations, had assumed the positions of dictators to the council-had to all Frank Higgins asked for renewals Moreland, Small & Company, which is practical purposes endeavored to rend-appearing in vaudeville at the New ed the by-law null and void, and had Grand theatre this week, is a man possessed of a wonderful amount of "nerve," not that kind that is used as a synonymous slang term with "gall," but the solid disregard of physical pain Mr. Johns has been suffering from a

> entirely upon the provincial government. He had protested, at the be-ginning of the year, against the appointment of Commissioner Phillips He had spoken of the matter mier McBride and the latter had told him that he, the premier, had no say in the matter of making the appoint-

ments. The party had placed both commissioners Ross and Phillips on the board, and they had attempted t take the law in their own hands. was an anomalous position for him t be placed in and he asked the cour to give him its aid in combating the dictatorship of his brother commis ers, who were, after all, really subservient to the board of aldermen by vir tue of the by-law regulating their conduct in regard to granting and renew ing licenses which had been passed by

the council. This communication and explanatio from the Mayor came early on in the evening, and the matter was laid over until nearly the end of the meeting. when it was brought up again through a resolution moved by Ald. Gleason, The resolution was of a somewhat drastic character, and was worded as follows:

Whereas, by report of His Worship the Mayor, it appears that without consider-ing any matters intended to be submitted to them and without hearing anything to

And whereas, this general resolution inter the liquor business under one license. And whereas, this general resolution in the council had power to enact the bolding of licenses and also defeating the council are advised are irregularities in the holding of licenses and also defeating the defeations which on the report of the chief of police it was intended to urge against certain of the licensed premises. Be it resolved, that the facts be communicated by the Mayor to the executive government with a view of action being taken to prevent a repetition of this viola-

STILL UNCONQUERED. Guide and Party Fail to Attempt Scale Moust Pinnacle.

out a party of experienced mountain climbers to scale the virgin peak of

UNCLE DEAD; NEPHEW DYING. during which time eyes were kept keenly alert, hands and feet were mountaineering, they found the presi-dent and camp waiting somewhat anxiously for their return, and when all walked into camp safe and well, **REPORTED KILLED** there was a royal and hearty welcome. The president immediately proposed three rousing cheers to the party for their plucky though unsuccessful attempt to scale the summit of Finnacle

### FOREST FIRES RAGING.

damage has been done by fires, which are still burning in the woods.

### UNITING FORCES.

#### Guatemala and Salvador Are Preparing to Resist Any Attacks Made by Nicaragua.

#### JAPANESE FUNERAL.

Little Four-Year-Old Son of Toshi Nishimoto Buried Monday.

## (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Toshi Nishimoto, the little Japanese boy who was drowned a few days ago from Porter's wharf, was buried Mon-Act. Ald. Hall did not favor the resolution strait. He plans to continue next enment street. A number of missionthe graveside.

Behind the carriage which followed the hearse in the funeral process a spruce tree hung with flowers, fruits, etc. When the body of the deceased etc. was lowered into the grave and the earth had been returned the decorated tree was planted in the soil above the cofin. A profusion of flowers covered the little grave of the deceased. A large number of sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Toshi Nichimoto.

### ESTABLISHING AIDS.

## THE E. M. JOHNSON CASE CONCLUDED

**Gave Decision in Favor** of the Defendant.

## (From Tuesday's Daily.)-

E. M. Johnson and his friend, City Solicitor Mann, were both in the pocamp at 6 a. m. and in less than two lice court bright and early this mornhours were well up the eastern flank. ing to receive Magistrate Hall's judg-The difficulties of the climb were soon ment in the case brought by the city inclines, numberless large and small pinnacles, numerous and deceptive precipices, many narrow and dangerous looking ledges and, worse than all, much loose and rotten rock which ently urging his case, Mr. Johnson refused sure support for hands and feet. In spite of all difficulties and adverse conditions the party tolled on and up step by step, till they came to the base of a high tower within 300 feet had given him notice to make certain

mier McBride to subscription of party and the Conserva-a question of party and the Conserva-tive element had decided to appoint both Commissioner Ross and Commis-Dulling In passing the maximum the series of fetes in honor of the two squadrons. In passing the series of fetes in honor of the two squadrons. In passing the series of fetes in honor of the two squadrons in the series of fetes in honor of the two squadrons in the series of fetes in honor of the two squadrons in the squadrons in the series of fetes in honor of the two squadrons in the squadrons in the series of fetes in the series of th Only one hope remained, viz: to meeting both commissioners had been guilty of inconsiderate action. Under section 184 of the Municipal Clauses Act the renewals had been illegally granted by the license commissioners and were therefore hull and void. "It was, I claim," said the Mayor, "quite unfair for the other commissioners to bring in such a resolution as 'hey did for it quite prevented sane action on death. The castle and town were seized by Robert de Lincoln in 1138. All trace of the castle had been lost for to camp without making the summit. The trip proved rather a strenuous case, remarking that although the one for the whole party, They were roped together for over ten hours, conjunction with the notice sent to the defendant brought about a bad state of affairs. Mr. Johnson could not resist the temptation to have a thrust at his opponent. "I have been unable to make any connection with the sewers," he erty in a complete sanitary condition. Now three more spiteful summonses have been served opon me.

"Oh, don't aggravate me," was the city solicitor's warning. "I might be tempted to meet you." Mr. Johnson stated that he would hasten to connect his property now that his hands were free, and Mr. Mann agreed to drop the three cases pending against him providing he made a start within a week's time. The cases were therefore adjourned for eight days to allow of the defendant Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 15 .- Re- carrying out his promise. Mr. Mann ports to-day from every district tell of announced that the only reason why forest fires. A report from Rador says Mr. Johnson had been brought into that camps of the Mud Lake Lumber court was that the city officials wished

#### cases were called, to withdraw the TWO DEATHS AT PHOENIX.

#### Austrian Falls Down 300 Feet in Mine-M. H. Wheatley Found Dead in Hotel.

going on down to the 300-foot level, death, of course, being instantaneous. Deceased was an Austrian, who had put in but half a dozen shifts at the nes, being a young man of perhaps 23 years of age.

Milton H. Wheatley was found dead in the Cottage hotel about the same time. He had been employed at the mines of Phoenix camp for several years. Death was evidently from heart failure, as he was apparently in good health a few minutes previous. Wheaters' Union.

### JANANESE PEACE ORDERS.

#### Krupps Will Supply Twelve-Inch Guns For New Battleships-British Works Too Busy.

The Berin correspondent of the Lonion Daily Mail says that Admiral Yamamoto's naval commission placed came an express wagon in which stood a big order with the Krupps for 12-inch guns for the new Japanese Dreadhoughts, which are being built in Japan and England. The order will take nine

months to complete. It is stated that it was given in German because the British works are already working to their full capacity to turn out Ddeadnought armament for British and foreign ships. As many as 120 12-inch guns are now being built in England. The Japanese commissioners found that the British gunmakers had

**VICTORIANS WIN** SCHOLASTIC HONORS

# Rena Chandler and Margaret Gladstone of This City Head Matriculation List in **McGill University.**

William Howard Miller, Victoria, B

Katharine More, Victoria, B. C.

IN APPLIED SCIENCE.

AMBASSADOR RECALLED.

Berlin, July 16 .- Katzuno Inouye, the

STRIKE IN SPAIN.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The results of the matriculation examinations for McGill University have

Olive C. Morrison, Vancouver, B. C. been announced and Victoria College Helen Hazelwood Shaw, Vancouver, has won a proud place. Rena Chandler and Margaret I. Glad-J. Estella Smith, Vancouver, B. C. Jennie Thompson, Vancouver, B. C. Cosy May Thornton, Vancouver, B. C. stone, both of Victoria College, head

the list of candidates who qualified for Josephine Yeomans, East Langley, matriculation in the arts division, the 3. C. former with 546 marks out of a possible 600 and the latter with 520. Nelson Gowen, Victoria, B. C. The third place goes to a graduate of Alexandra College, Dublin, and Alfred P. Huggett, Victoria, B. C.

rth place to a Montreal candidate From that on up to about 50 names all are from British Columbia with the

exception of four or five. About 275 candidates qualified for the ambassador of Japan to the German empire, has been recalled. The reason different faculties of the university The failures were about thirty or fortyfor this action is not disclosed. It is eported, however, that he is to be pro five per cent. The B. C. candidates who succeeded moted to membership of the com

of elder statesmen of Japan at the examination in the different faculties were as follows: IN ARTS.

(Highest Marks Possible. 600; Neces-Miners Quit Work and Trouble May sary to pass, 240.) Spread Throughout Northern Part Rena F. F. Chandler, Victoria Colof Country.

lege, 546. Margaret I. Gladstone, Victoria College, 520

Gordon Lindsay, Vancouver College School, 509. Edith Louise Paterson, Vancouver College School, 492.

Vera Lucy Domoney, Vancouver College School, 487.

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School, and Margaret Smith, Vancou-ver College, equal, 478. DESTRUCTIVE WATERSPOUT. Dorothy Grace Bazett, Victoria Col-

lege, 474. Florence T. Davies, Victoria College,

William Augustus Richardson, Vic-toria College, 455. Hilda R. Hobbs, Revelstoke High School, 454. Nehalennia Margaret McKillican,

Nehalennia Margaret McKillican, Victoria College and Jean Lavinia M. McNaughton, Victoria College, equal, CNaughton, Victoria College, equal, 2. Elizabeth Shaw, Vancouver College 452.

School, 451. Erna Charlotte Papka, Victoria Col-

lege, 447. Sarah Jane Davis, Victoria College,

George Herbert Fisher, Nanaimo High School, 444.

(Continued on page 4.) Geoffrey L. Haggen, Revelstoke High School, 443. Helena Jane Plake, Victoria College,

and Bertram A. Elliott, Victoria College, equal, 442. Elsie N. Carr, Vancouver College

David Alexander Boyes, Vancouver College School, and Myrtle Hosang, Vancouver College School, equal, 434.

John T. Clark, Nanaimo High School.

and Mabel Winifred Stone, Vancouver MENELIK MAY MA School, equal, 423. A resolution to this effect was discussed of the construction of the second of the construction of the second of th School, 422. Margaret Daxon, Vancouver College School, 418. WAR ON I The King of Abyssinia is Org Army of Twenty Thousa Men. Turin, Italy, July 17.-Dis rom the Italian colony of Eryt Africa, state that it is fear King Menelik of Abyssinia i ing to make war on Italy. I ganizing an army of 20,000 c for the purpose of restoring that part of Abyssinia clos Italian border, but as his in of \$2,000,000 to the King for of Italian prisoners of the last been paid Menelik has now no expect from Italy, and the pac who is appointed to take Mr. Ma Seung's place. The Christian Mission schools for Chinese young men in B. C. are not as largely attended now as in former years, the reason being that the young men attended the schools to learn English, the teaching of English being used as an inducement to them in the state of the conservatives of the conservatives of the city of Victories, the 15th day of July, 1907. C. H. BARNARD expedition is regarded as th College School, equal, 359. Gertrude Elizabeth Hunter, Kelowna Mass.; George Habilton, ordinary sea-man, South Framingham, Mass.; Geo. match, Co.-Sergt. Major Caven, 5th pretext High School, 357 Regiment, Victoria, £2. Miller, ordinary seaman, Brooklyn, N. Coal that is kept in a dry and a Gordon Farrell, Vancouver College Y.; Wm. Thomas, seaman, Newport, R In the Prince of Wales con SIX NEGROES KILLED. is kept in a close cellar with Wm. Phair, seaman, Brooklyn, N.Y. Capt. Hart McHarg, 6th D. C. O. R. mla Barbara Robertson, Vancouver Injured: John T. Cruise, midshipman to attend; the Gospel being taught at the close of the classes each evening, G. H. BARNARD. rights. In 1887 when he could not get Vancouver, won f3 and Sergt, Carr. 5th Met Instant Death in Railway Collision-College School, 349. College School, 349. Jean Trevener Willett, Vancouver Nebraska, very seriously; Frank Schlage, boatswain's mate, second W. H. PRICE, Secretary. his own way he brought in a resolution Regiment, £2, Corp. R. L. Snowball, 43rd President Liberal Con A Score of Other Persons Were College School, 348. and when they learned all the English proposing the secession of Nova Scotia. Injured. Regiment, Ottawa, ties, with four othclass, North Adams, Mass.; Charles Margaret I. Laing, Victoria College, Mr. McBride said he was too good a they thought they needed they retir en, gunner's mate, first ers for first place. Premier McBride, in reply, said that Canadian to cry secession. He had too ed from the mission, unless meanwhile Johnson City, Tenn., July 15 .- Six per Orly Taglund, chief yeoman, Richford, they became interested in the Gospel. he could confess that the hearty re-The capitation tax of \$500 practically ception in his home city of Victoria John Sanderson Dee, Victoria Colgreat faith in British constitutionality Mass.; J. Edward, seaman, Lynn, Mass., fatally; John Bush, ordinary sons met instant death and 20 were i TO DEAL WITH "KNOCKERS." lege, 344. to do that. He felt that all Canada jured when eastbound vestibuled tra No. 42 on the Southern railway collided with a switch engine one mile west of new recruits entered the country to take from year to year the places of John R. Turnbull, Vancouver College seaman, New York, probably fatally Ottawa, July 16.-The minister of jus-School, 343. Adelaide McLean, Vancouver College Charles L. Ech, ordinary seaman, Frankfort, Ind.; John A. Fone, ordin Johnson City at 7.30 o'clock last night The switch engine was in charge tice may introduce legislation at the SEEDS looking upon this as a national move. next session of parliament making it 001, 340. those who withdrew from the mission they had made his home coming so School, 340. Catherine Frances Mackenzie, Van-Gilbert, ordinary seaman, Cleveland; Unless immigration from agreeable. He had been given re classes. Unless immigration from the mission agreeable. He had been given receptions at Field, Kamloops, New West-tions at Field, Kamloops, New West-be strong provinces. Each unit in dispatches to the press of other cour-his network of the removal of the network of the net Carlotte A. F. Stoddart, Victoria Buryea, Ohio; Samuel L. Rosenburger dispatches to the press of other coun- his engine and jumped. Scarcely had drawn the minister's attention to the exaggerated statements frequently ap-pearing in British papers from dis-gruntled immigrants in Canada minster, his native city, and Vancou-ver. People of all classes and all the capitation tax, Christian missions confederation was yet to be respected. tries wilfully libelling Canada. done so before the passenger crashed in The question must be followed up in a constitutional way. This had been drawn the minister's attention to the College, 328 ordinary seaman, Philadelphia; James among the Chinese in British Columbia ollege, 328. John Alan Leckie, Vancouver College chool, 327. politics received him well; and now must in a few years more cease. of Canada, of which all citizens might School. 327. Harold Grant, Vancouver College minor injuries, but their names were DIED AT THE HAGUE. The fight was again commencing. He School, and Celina Eleanor Stuart, Vancouver College School, equal, 322. be proud, had showed appreciation of the switch engine was not fitted from the rails, and with full head of steam started on a wild run which was not end-ed until a switch was thrown for it and it was ditched at Carnegle. The lives of the mail clerks were saved because of the fact their car was of heavy steel construction. This heavy car, how-ever played have with the light secondhad yet to see that the federal repre-Member of the Korean Peace Mission his services. sentatives at Ottawa had taken any Gladys A. M. Wickwire, Vancouver With regard to the visit to London. The explosion occurred in the after degree of interest in this move. This CROKER DECLINES. Passed Away Suddenly. that was that was hastened very much by the action at Ottawa when it was attempt-College School, 308. super-imposed turret, where the men under command of lieut. Goodrich, a was a provincial and a national ques-tion. It was not a political one. The people of British Columbia would not Lida Davidson, Vancouver College Was Invited to Be Nationalist Candidate The Hague, July 16 .- M. Tohun, a niem The Hague, July 16.—M. Tohun, a mem-ber of the Korean mission to the peace conference that was refused official re-terms made by the provincial premiers cognition, died suddenly yeste day. He was buried to-day. The only mourners were another member of the korean mission and a hotel man. Various reports regarding the Jeath of M. Tohun were circulated after his interson of Rear-Admiral Goodrich, com for Parliamentary Vacancy in East Wicklow. The following having qualified in part mandant of the New York navy yard, hesitate to let the representatives at Write for Catalogue of 1907 on certificates or by previous examina-tion have passed, but are unranked. and Midshipmen Faulkner Goldth-waite and John T. Cruise, were operever, played havoc with the light se Ottawa know what they expected. He Ottawa know what they expected. He made no reference to Hon. Mr. Temple-declined the Nationalist invitation to be man. This was not the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to and Garden Seeds to the Ag IN ARTS. ating the eight-inch guns. The guns in the forward turrets had with that. It would be interesting to Helena Evelyn Campbell, Vancouver the Virginia & Southwestern railroa replace D. J. Hogan (Nationalist) resign-THE BRACKMAN-KER MI The guns in the low and that it is not a consult de after turned after is inter-finished eight rounds of practice and the guns of the after turnet had fired one round. Two cases, as the big Hundred Pound Bags of Powder are called, had just been sent through B. C. Bertha Few, Victoria, B. C. Martha Gammon, Chilliwack, B. C. Nelson Gowen, Victoria, B. C. Olive Edna Grant, Victoria, B. C. COMPANY. Limited. 25 Government St., Vigtor

arms of the leader, whose name was withheld by the ship's officers. The loader stood at the breach of one of the eight-inch guns all model of the the eight-inch guns all ready to in-sert a cartridge. At that instant smoke as seen, and two men who stood near oader saw a black spot on the ag, indicating that the charge had gnited and was smouldering. The oacer discovered the spot in the same The inute, and threw himself forward on his face, shouting a warning to his mates. The other men who had seen the spot were Rich and Hansell. and they also threw themselves on the floor of the turret. Before the other men in the turret could understand why the loader should so act, there Address Delivered in Victoria Theatre was A blinding Flash

as the burning powder exploded. Flames, smoke and gases filled the little super in which more than a score of men were confined, there deafening report, nor did the vessel suffer any injury, but every nook in the turret was filled with flames.

The loader was fearfully hurt, as was every other man in the turret ex- Bride, held on Monday in the Victoria opt Rich and Hansell, who were corched. Blinded by the smoke and

flames, choked by the fumes, and maddened with pain, the men screamup the ladder to the archway in the many empty chairs in the body of the op of the turret, while others crept theatre the platform was crowded. along the turret floor begging piteous y for assistance. Lieut. Goodrich and

Seaman Mallick became crazed, stag-gered up to the ladder to the top of he turret, and threw themselves head- G. H. Barnard, president of the Liberalong into the sea in a frenzied effort o drown themselves. The shipmates of the unfortunate nen rushed to their assistance and secretary; Col. E. G. Prior, Hon. C. E.

tenderly carried them out of the fire-blackened turret to the ship's hospital, M. P. P.; H. B. Thompson, M. P. P.; where their burns were dressed by the surgeons. In the meantime Lieut. Goodrich and Mallick had been K. C.; R. F. Green, W. Blakemore, Dr.

Goodrich and Mallick had been Rescued By a Launch

Rescued By a Launch returning from an inspection of the target. The surgical staff of the Geor-gia was soon reinforced by the sur-geons of the other vessels of the fleet, who had been informed of the accident by wireless telegraphy and other means. An examination of the turret after the accident failed to show that any williame Murray, J. A. Armstrong, Geo. Jay, G. Anderson, P. Fleming, R. Hay-ward, F. Leroy, F. Castell Sydney, C. F. Todd, James Critchley, A. S. Barton, S. Mannell, L. S. Eaton, T. Argyle, R. P. Butchart, A. W. Hayden, D. R. Ker, F. G. Vernon, G. A. Kirk, J. Bolden, A. G. Sargison, W. C. Moresby, A. Kerr, C. H. Lugrin, A. McKeown, Stuart San Sebastian, Spain, July 16.-What promises to be a general gigantic strike throughout northern Spain began yester-day with the declaration of a general

An examination of the turret after the accident failed to show that any serious damage resulted to the ship. Immediately on learning of the ac-cident, Capt. Henry McRae, command-er of the Georgi notified Rear-Ad-miral Chas. A. Thomas, commander of the squadron, of what had occurred. Rear-Admiral Thomas ordered an in-vestigation board to examine into the causes of the accident. Meantime two theories are entertained. One is that a spark from the discharge of the af-ter turret floated back to the turret through a gun port and settled on the strike at a meeting of several thousand miners at Bilboa. It is believed the move-ment will spread rapidly to other mine districts. The labor unions of the whole of Catelonia are preparing for à general strike. The authorities are alarmed at

ects and are taking measures to

Leavenworth, Kan., July 15 .- A water pout last night caused damage within a adjus of fifteen miles of Leavenworth, timated at half a million dollars through a gun port and settled on the powder cases. The other is that a spark G. H. E

and floated through the gun-ports. A message from Rear-Adminal Good-rich in the afternoon requested hourly while the set of all shades of poli-tics, who though they might not see eye to eye with the Premier in all matbulletins on the condition of his son, and they were sent to various points ters were united on the subject of bet-ter terms. Going into the history of





**TURRET OF GEORGIA** 

George Walley Clark, Revelstoke Eight Men Dead and Thirteen In-High School, 437. jured--Son of Admiral Good-

rich Among Victims

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THE PREMIER

TO THE HON. R. M'BRIDE

**Dealing With His Mission** 

to London.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

would give him some standing. Lord who could have gone down to London **IMPRESSIONS** Elgin had given him a hearty recep- and done what he did. He felt, howtion on the presentation of these creever, always that he had the people behind hir

He found that steps had been taken to have the bill put in shape to go through the Imperial parliament. It might have gone through in the objec-tionable shape had he not gone there. He had conferences with Lord Elgin, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, under reason to doubt that he had taken the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, under secretary of state for the colonies; Francis Hopgood, permanent under secretary of state for the colonies, and Hamar Greenwood, M. P.

Hamar Greenwood, M. P. He had at London discussed the tary, a Canadian, had always beer estion with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The ready to help in every way. latter was frank and indicated that he would stand by the resolution passed In concluding, Hon. Mr. McBride again thanked the donors of the silver

would stand by the resolution plane, by the federal parliament at Ottawa, It became his (the speaker's) duty then to approach the Imperial authorities. He had then got into communication The meeting closed with cheers for the King.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

minal City.

with Lord Elgin. The latter said, in so many words, that the bill as presented to the Imperial parliamen would not contain the words "final and Annual Convention Opens at the Terunalterable." The government had

gone into the question and would not The public reception to Premier Mccorporate the words. This was very gratifying.

theatre, was not as largely attended as The next step was the presentation of the bill in the House. It came under the ten minute rule. Rt. Hon. Mr. it was expected to be. It was antici The Premier's address was in general very moderate in tone Among those on the platform were

Rowe, R. T. Elliot, George A. Fraser, James Murray, J. A. Armstrong, Geo. of British Columbia. It was not to be would be acquainted with all the de-tails of the case. When the bill was

dealt with Mr. Churchill showed a very wide knowledge of the situation, however. After the bill got to its third reading in the House of Commons he felt he could come back to the salu-brious climate of British Columbia. The bill passed its third reading on June 27th, and on the next day he left for

He had heard to-day that there were ress reports that Lord Elgin had proposed in the House of Lords to make amendments at the suggestion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier which would make the bill in large part as objectionable as at first. He could not place any credence in this in view of the assur-ances he had secured and had cabled came from a smokestack of the ship and floated through the gun-ports. A message from Bear-Adminet C. the Imperial authorities on the subder general discussion.

had acted unwisely in leaving London

London again as quickly as possible. Premier McBride then gave his attention to the need of better terms. With such a tremendous area as there was in British Columbia, with Alaska on one side for a long stretch and the United States on another. The local government of such an area was no light matter. Police, civil government roads, etc. were needed over the whole of the area. With only 275,000 or 325,-000 people this was a great responsi bility. British Columbia had carried on with a beautiful since tea service in a case. On the shield of the case were the following words: "Presented to the Hon. Richard McBride, K. C., Premier of B. C., by the Conservatives of Vic-toria in recognition of his services in

The acknowledgment had come from



(From Tuesday's Daily.) Rev. Herman Carson, pastor of the First Congregational church, has re-

Seattle.

Vancouver, July 15 .- The National turned from Seattle, where he attended Council of Women opened their conven- the thirty-fourth international convention this morning at St, Andrew's tion of the Christian Endeavor Society, church at 10 'clock. Business was as between the dates of the 10th to the

Hon. Mr. Guoin and Sir Wilfrid Laurier had presented their views and that Hon. Mr. McBride also had presented the case for British Columbia children, and committee on the cus-todial care of feeble minded women; the case for British Columbia. He said that while he could not see his way clear to meet the wishes of Brit-

words "final and unalterable" had been struck out and infimated that further tion, and committee on vacation, school addresses from the leading spatial negotiations might be possible and he and supervised play-grounds; 12 to 12.30 All the main lines of endeavor which hoped these would be along the most friendly lines. a. m., committee on the suppression of the white slave traffic, and committee up, and the decisions arrived at were After this expression, Hon. Mr. Mc-Bride said he felt that something very tanglable had been done in the cause Didition (Columbia Linear table). The solution of the solution

Luncheon was served at noon, the tables being mest artistically decorat-Dr. Clark presided at all of British Columbia. It was not the tables being mest artistically decorat-expected that the members of the de-House of Commons of Great Britain would be acquainted with all the deserved a most enjoyable meal. The finance committee met this afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m. was the reception accorded to Vice-President Fairbanks. It was held in the Tent Williston. When Mr. Fair-

This evening a reception by the banks entered the people, of whom Mayor and council, local Council of there were many thousands, rose en Women was given to the delegates in masse and cheered loudly. Dr. Clarke

the Pender hall. To-morrow morning an address of welcome to the delegates will be given by Miss Edge, president of the local council, and Ven. Archdeacon Pen-treath and Rev. R. J. Wilson will also treath and Rev. R. J. Wilson will also speak a few words of welcome. Lady speak a few words of welcome. Lady Edgar, president of the National Coun-cil of Women, will give an address. Greetings from other societies will be banks was unanimously elected an honorary member, and took his seat on the platform. The vice-president subsequently adreceived, officers will be elected and reports read. Reports will be given in ject, "Peace." He spoke of the special contributions made by different men to

the afternoon, when a paper on emigra-tion will be read by an Ottawa delethe welfare of the world, and stated gate, and that problem will come unthat it was given to few men to see the result of their leadership in their



Proposal To Be Submitted By Sir Edward Fry, One of British Delegates

UP AT CONFERENCE

London in maintaining provincial rights, July 15th, 1907." ish Columbia had constructed 9,000 miles of trunk roads and 7,000 miles Albert Wale was elected Arthur Brittan Walter, Victoria Colcclamation and Joseph Shi "Let me alone, I am all right. and not by the verdict of battle. lege, 427 look after those other fellows," he said. In one or two other cases he met The address was as follows: of trails, beside other means of com Votes of thanks to the c tinuing, he said that it would be a secretary brought a very To the Honorable Richard McBride, K.C., terrible burns received in an explosion of powder in the after super-imposed turret, the battleship Georgia staamed slowly into Boston harbor from the target practice grounds in Cape Cod bay late to-day, and landed the to code code to any state to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to-day and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to-day and landed the to code code bay late to-day and landed the to-day and landed the to code code code bay late to-day and landed the to-day and landed t Boston, July 15 .- With eight of her M.P.P., Premier of the Province of British Columbia: happy result of the present meeting meeting to a close. Maud M. G. Baker, Victoria College, officers and crew dead, and thirteen

(From Wednesday's I A meeting to elect a scho fill the place of Arthur Pe tired at the end of his thre vice, also to elect an aud ensuing year, was held a

choolhouse on Saturday, the There was a good attenda meeting. Samuel Brakes w to the chair and Albert Wa ecretary. The secretary of tree

SCHOOL MEETING

Movement in Favor of

HELD AT COL

School By Joining Ser

Districts

Peatt, presented the acco were most satisfactory, eve ing itemized to the small showing a balance in han \$127 As the auditor, T. Atkins

audit the accounts, the mee a resolution that an audito specially appointed and J. asked to act for the occasi The account showed a onomy in the matter four cords having lasted f instead of four cords and oc five cords formerly used ea Besides, the price was only a what it was formerly, thus isdom of contracting by Amongst the credits app of \$10 for rent of scho provincial election. Previ ernment used the proper since it has been turned people to maintain, they tables by charging fo It. Still \$10 looks like when the Dominion allows

ing stations is \$4. The chairman also ably ousiness through as prescri act, the most important dis ing the formation of a gra and the means of the trans the children to and fro. It was pointed out that school itself was in danger

losed, the average attendar very small, caused not so m want of children as from the attendance also. Highland Valley districts were wi school at all, and quite a children were in consequen up without education, a se of affairs that was a crime t rising generation of those which must be met one way It was argued that if the d were amalgamated u and if Metchosin and Gold be induced to join, then a equipped graded school co in a central position. that this would be the most tory solution and the expens viding the various schools wo

leaders in the world to-day. The vice-president then drew attention to the fact that the Christian Endeavor moveably cover that of the new and provide for the transpo the scholars. was one in which young people took a leading part. Finally a resolution was The burden of the speaker's remarks, nowever, dealt with international peace. He alluded to the power of the esting the new board i the education department sible enlist their sympathy United States, both from a military and a naval point of view. He said ance in arranging the present An expenditure was pass that the United States feared no na-tion or power, but that no nation need ensuing year of \$135, wh

\$60 towards the teacher's sa a month, \$40 for a new woo fear the United States. With regard to the questions which might arise to \$25 to paint the school it two coats of paint. trouble nations, he believed that the day was not far distant when they would be settled in a court of reason,



along the railroad line, to be hurried toward Boston. As soon as the men had been made as comfortable as possible, those who were able to talk told romething of the British Columbia would before long, he Harrowing Experience they had been through, and hearly all the facts regarding the explosion soon they had been through and hearly all the facts regarding the explosion soon the facts regarding the explosion soon became known. Three, of the dead were burned beyond recognition. Soon after the men had reached the ward it was seen that Lieut. Goodrich, Phair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short waish and Thomas had but a short time to live. Both Lieut. Goodrich and Phair died during the night. Several incidents of breat

Cruise in agony, but he would not al-low the chaplain to do anything for

Several incidents of heroism just af-ter the explosion were related. Chap-lain Charles Charlton, the first officer to reach the turret, found Midshipman

# VENTION

# ENDEAVORERS

on Tells of the Delivered at

's Daily.)

n, pastor of the church, has rewhere he attended national conven-Indeavor Society the 10th to the rention came to ht and proved an gathering. The eld in the Tent me 8,000 people rancis E. Clark, he founder of the

vention, Rev. Mr re many stirring eading speakers f endeavor which ward were taken arrived at were t into practice. over the world which was of a

aracter. at all the main on. One of the of the gathering corded to Vice-It was held in When Mr. Fairple, of whom isands, rose en udly. Dr. Clarke d that Mr. Faircted an honorary stian Endeavo ded in glowing an-like character and also to his ies. Mr. Fair-usly elected an nd took his seat

subsequently ad taking as his sub-ooke of the special different men to orld, and stated few men to see adership in their happy to see, der of the Chrisnent was able to labors. He allud a man who had cally insignificant greatest religious to-day. The vice-attention to the n Endeavor moveich young people

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ing feature of the e evangelistic meet-ing the week. Each great opera house d under the chair-A. Hall, a New isiness man. These Rev. Dr. Francis, vangelists, who was e stirring sermons of these gatherings nt Williston on the hen three addresses by Rev. Charles and Mr. Hall. The Presbyterian labor the United States, gion with his labor ses were listened to attention by serried abering in all 4,500. is meeting 100 men signified their willetter life. ion was voted on

sful since the Chrisment first began its ES KILLED.

n Railway Collisioner Persons Were

nn., July 15.—Six per-eath and 20 were in-und vestibuled train hern railway collided ne one mile west of o'clock last night. was in charge of a was in charge of a he saw the fast pastoward him, reversed ped. Scarcely had he ped. Scarcely had he bassenger crashed into h fearful force. b passenger, the bag-car and second class i and overturned, but was not lifted from h full head of steam m which was not endin which was not end-vas thrown for it and rnegie. ail clerks were saved heir car was of heavy This heavy car, how-vith the light second-

which was telescoped. ach was occupied by te, a labor agent for outhwestern railroad, negroes from Alabama

ly hurt, six negroes at and all the others

# SCHOOL MEETING **HELD AT COLWOOD**

Movement in Favor of a Graded School By Joining Several Districts

## (From Wednesday's Daily.)

meeting to elect a school trustee to the place of Arthur Peatt, who rered at the end of his three years' sere, also to elect an auditor for the suing year, was held at Colwood nouse on Saturday, the 13th inst. There was a good attendance at the meeting. Samuel Brakes was elected indeed surpassing our most sanguine eeting. Samuel Brakes was elected o the chair and Albert Wale to act as expectations," continued Mr. Ussher. retary.

asked to act for the occasion. Even now the company is takin The account showed a considerable to be ready to handle the rush.

Ive cords formerly used each year. over the mountains, but the real move Besides, the price was only about half ment will not begin until after th

business through as prescribed by the rates." act, the most important discussion being the formation of a graded school, and the means of the transportation of

the children to and fro. was pointed out that Colwood want of children as from their irregular The Empress should reach Quebec to attendance also. Highland ard Happy morrow night by nine. Valley districts were without any school at all, and quite a number of children were in consequence growing up without education, a serious state f affairs that was a crime towards the rising generation of those districts which must be met one way or another. It was argued that if the districts nam ed were amaigamated under the act, and if Metchosin and Goldstream could be induced to join, then a thoroughly equipped graded school could be opened in a central position. It was felt that this would be the most satisfactory solution and the expense of pro-viding the various schools would prob-ably cover that of the new departure and provide for the transportation of

scholars. Finally a resolution was passed resible enlist their sympathy and assiste in arranging the present difficulty. An expenditure was passed for the ensuing year of \$135, which included Albert Wale was elected trustee by

cclamation and Joseph Shaw auditor. Votes of thanks to the chairman and ecretary brought a very harmonimeeting to a close.

## MENELIK MAY MAKE WAR ON ITALY

## The King of Abyssinia is Organizing Army of Twenty Thousand

kept in a close cellar with no ventila-



TOURIST TRAVEL Reached Tremendous Proportions —Big Influx Predicted for the Fall.

"Tourist travel, both east and west bound over the Canadian Pacific rall-way, has attained tremendous propor-ard Keeler took place yesterday aftertions, but the high-water mark will not be reached until next month. This season promises to smash all previous re-

That was the way C. E. E. Ussher, assistant traffic manager of the C. P. R., who reached here, says the Vancouver Province, from Winnipeg, described conditions on the transcontinental highway. Mr. Ussher is at the Hotel Vancouver. He stopped at various points in the Rockies and Selkirks. "The C. P. R. hotels at all the moun-tain resorts, notably at Banff and Lake Louise, are doing all the business they. "The additions and enlargements to The secretary of tree trustees, A, Peatt, presented the accounts, which were most satisfactory, everything be-ing itemized to the smallest amount, showing a balance in hand of about

As the auditor, T. Atkins, failed to audit the accounts, the meeting passed a resolution that an auditor should be specially appointed and J. Shaw was Even now the company is taking steps

omy in the matter of cord wood, "I look for a big trek from the prairie four cords having lasted for two years, instead of four cords and occasionally Mr. Usher. "The tide is now flowing what it was formerly, thus proving the wisdom of contracting by tender. crops shall have been cut. Britist Columbia, its climate and varied re-Amongst the credits appeared an item sources, is appealing to our western of \$10 for rent of scholroom for the provincial election. Previously the govrnment used the property free, but since it has been turned over to the people to maintain, they have turned Canadians see all portions of the counthe tables by charging for the use of it. Still \$10 looks like political pap, when the Dominion allowance for poll-ing stations is \$4. The chairman also ably piloted the public the benefit of extremely low

EMPRESS BREAKS RECORD.

Montreal, July 17 .- The C. P. R. liner Empress of Britain passed Pt. Amour, school itself was in danger of being which is 75 miles this side of Belle closed, the average attendance being lise, at 3.20 a.m. to-day, thus beating very small, caused not so much by the

# AMONG ISLANDS

Steamer Iroquois Will Give Holiday **Extending Over Two Days Run-**

ining to Nanaimo.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

uesting the new board to interview her voyage among the Gulf Islands. These outings are becoming very popular with Victorians, as well as visiular with Victorians, as well as visi-tors sojourning in the city, and in or-der to accommodate the ever-increas-a force of 50 men at once on the War who was wounded in the recent war, a month, \$40 for a new woodshed and to maint the schoolhouse, giving the Gulf Islands the entire distance. Wictoria Mondays and der to accommodate the ever-increas-ing numbers, the management have de-cided to extend their excursions to in-clude the Nanalmo trip, which is among the Gulf Islands the entire distance. the Gulf Islands the entire distance. Leaving Victoria Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 a. m. the excursion-ists are carried many miles through this wonderful archipelago with its nar-row, winding channels and beautiful scenery. Frequent stops are made at the different televity acquired ground vigorous style, for which Mr. Blesel, who will be in charge, has already made a record since coming to Phoe-nix a year ago and taking hold of the Son shoe. Supplies are being sent to the War

ous or tiring, and as the route for the whole distance is thoroughly well pro-tected waters, the most timid have cen-fidence and thoroughly entry their

Cobalt, Ont., July 16 .- Thomas Bireett, of Ottawa, president of the City of Cobalt Mining Company, arrived here to-day. The directors met and decided to adopt the miners' schedule with a nine hour day as a compromise between eight and ten hours. The men returned to work to-day. The Hudson's Bay company is reported as having agreed with the miners and the men return to work. The Cobalt Lake company worked 25 men to-day. Many mines are closed tight.

-The case of F.F. Dickinson, who has located upon a forty acre farm at St. George's Bay, near Nanaimo, affords splendid advertisement to the attractiveness of Vancouver Island as a place to live. Mr. Dickinson was a resilent of New York, when he decided a few months ago to give up the strenuous business life and retire to a farm on Vancouver Island, locating near Na-

BURIAL OF OLD TIMER On the Canadian Pacific Railway Has Large Concourse of Mourners Attend the Funeral of the Late Richard Keeler.

> Attended by a large number of mourners, the funeral of the late Rich- Remarkable Psychical Experience of noon from the family residence, Fourth street. Deceased, who died on Satur day night at St. Joseph's hospital, was well known in the city, where he had resided for upwards of thirty years. He was essentially an old-timer, and held in the highest respect as the numerous beautiful floral tributes which were forthcoming testified. The funeral proceeded from the resi-dence to St. John's church, where the burial service was read by the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, who also officiated at Ross Bay cemetery. From the church father and son at the time. Moreover, to the cemetery a large attendance ac-companied the funeral. The following friends of the deceased acted as pallbearers: A. McNiven, R. Dinsdale, A. Thomas, A. Gonnason, J. Collister and

# **IMPORTANT DEAL** IN THE BOUNDARY

B. Gonnason

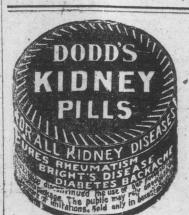
## The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company Has Secured

**Twenty Additional Claims** 

The most important deal made in the Boundary this year, was brought to a successful issue this week, when the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., of Canada, Ltd., secured control of the properties of the Phaenix Amplgamated Fight Extradition. properties of the Phoenix Amalgamated Copper Mines, Ltd., by purchase outright, and also secured options on a number of other mineral claims in this camp, the entire lot aggregating somehing like 20 claims, says Saturday's Phoenix Pioneer.

Supt. Chas. Biesel, of the Snowshoe not care to say very much about the matter. "We have taken options on a bunch of wildcats," said Mr. Biesel, "rested man will fight extradition on the ground that not he, but a brother, "The what they will amount to we candevelopment on them at once

The Phoenix Amalgamated group onsists of eleven claims, the nucleus of which is the old War Eagle, one of he early Phoenix locations, which was operated by the War Eagle Copper-Gold Mining Co., seven years ago. These claims immediately adjoin the Granby group on the south, and con lerable ore was found on them by the old company. The War Eagle is equipped with half a ten-drill compressor and other machinery. Som of the other claims acquired by option are the Battle Axe group, the Cliff group and the Bay Horse group, which adjoin the big Granby group on the east and the War Eagle group on the south. The entire twenty odd claims



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> SAW HIS FATHER'S **DEATH IN VISION**

# Young Clergyman Now in New York.

New York, July 16 .- What appeared to be a remarkable psychical experience has just been undergone, it is said, by Rev. Henry Rollings, now ing a special course in a New York homeopathic medical college, in that he saw, as in a vision, the death of his the deathbed scene as the young clergyman saw it in his mind's eye, was corroborated in every detail in a letter two weeks later. The letter from England said that the elder Rollings died on the exact day and exact hour that the younger Rol-lings had had his death pictured to him. Not only that, the letter said that the elder Rollings said just before he passed away he could see his son standing by his bedside. The strange room in the vision was explained by the statement that the fam-ily had moved from the old homestead to another house in Bedfordshire, and the absence of the sister from the room was explained by the statement that at the time she was ill. Rev. Rollings received his theological

RUSSIAN ARRESTED.

Calgary, July 17 .- A Russian named Matthias Raszkiewicz is under arrest, charged with a murder committed in Russia, of Marian Palski, two years ago. The Russian government communicated with the British government which in turn communicated with the Canadian government which communiwas seen yesterday by the Pioneer man, and asked for particula s, but did not care to say very much about the UV a house taken entions on a

# WAR EXPECTED WITHIN FEW DAYS

Outbreak of Hostilities in Central America Regarded as Imminent

--Guatemala Ready to Act

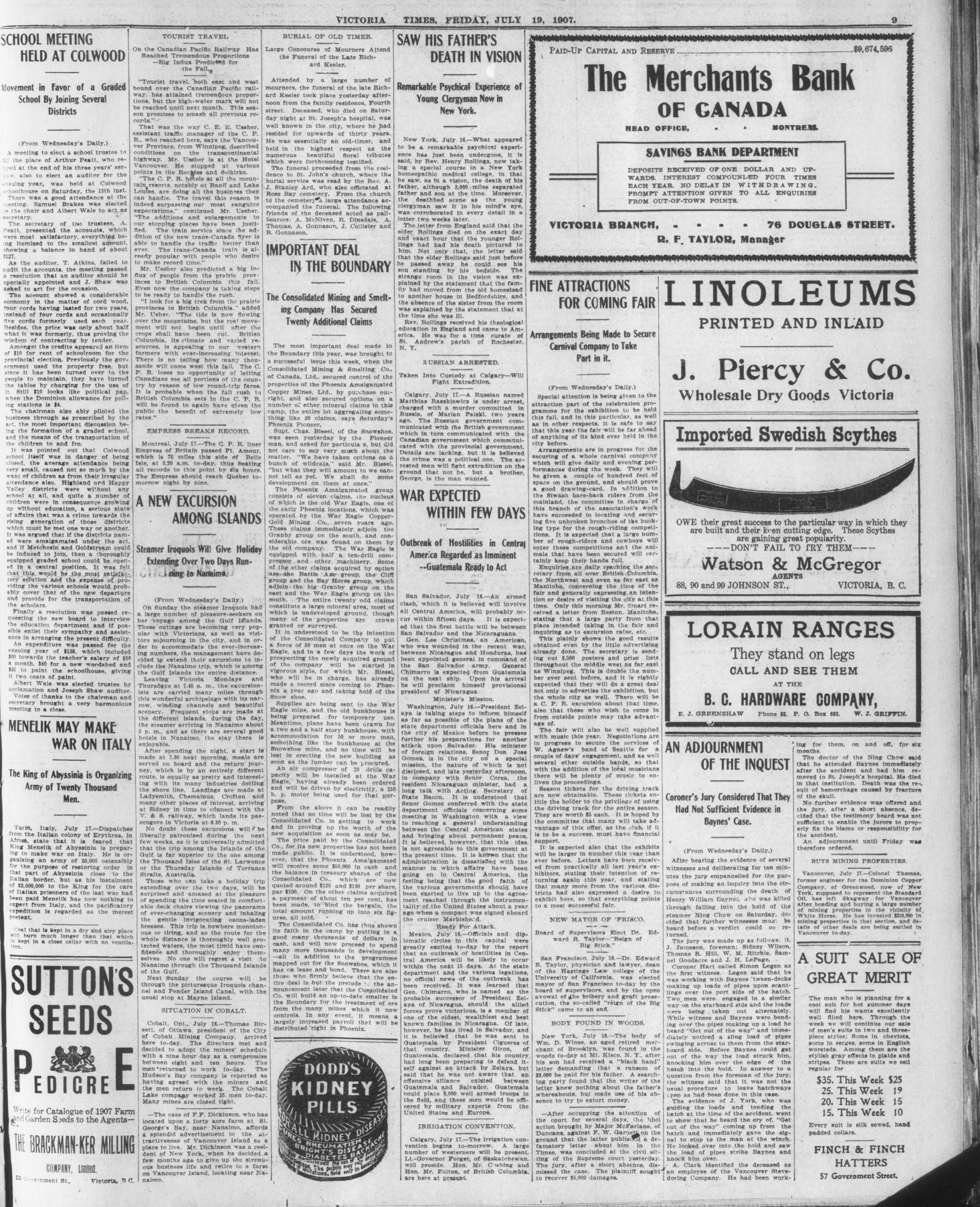
San Salvador, July 16.-An armed On Sunday the steamer Iroquois had a large number of pleasure-seekers on her voyage among the Gulf Islands. constitute a large mineral area, most of many of the properties are crown cur within fifteen days. It is expect-number of pleasure-seekers on her voyage among the Gulf Islands. cur within fifteen days. It is expect-stating that a large party from that place intended taking in the fair and clash, which it is believed will involve granted or surveyed. It is understood to be the intention San Salvador and the Nicaraguans. ed that the first battle will be between

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lomatic circles in this capital were tected waters, the most timid have con-fidence and thoroughly enjoy them-selves. No one will regret a visit to selves. No one will regret a visit to Nanaimo through the Thousand Islands of the Gulf has on lease and bond. There are also Next Sunday the course will be through the picturesque Iroquois chan-nel and Pender Island Canal, with the usual stop at Mayne Island. has on lease and bond. There are also those who firmly believe that the en-tire deal is but the prelude to the an-nouncement later that the Consolidated Co. will build an up-to-date smelter in the Boundary for the treatment of ore from the many mines which it now from the many mines which it now forces prove victorious, is a member of controls. In any event, it means a one of the oldest, wealthiest and best largely increased payroll that will be known families in Nicaragua. Of late, however, he has lived in Salvador, and it is believed that he was sent to

the field, and these men would be offi-cered by military experts from the

are here at present.



# education in England and came to Am-erica. He was for a time curate of St. Andrew's parish of Rochester, Carnival Company to Take

Special attention is being given to the attraction part of the celebration pro-gramme for the exhibition to be held this fall, and in this particular, as well as in other respects, it is safe to say that this year the fair will be far ahead of anything of its kind ever held in the city before.

securing of a whole carnival compan which will give daily and evening per-formances during the week. They will be given a couple of hundred feet of space on the ground, and should prove a good drawing-card. In addition to the Siwash bare-back riders from the mainland, the committee in charge of this branch of the association's work have succeeded in locating and securing five unbroken bronchos of the buck-ing type for the rough-riding competitions. It is expected that a large num

enter these competitions and the animals that have been secured will cer-tainly keep their hands full. Enquiries are daily reaching the sec-retary from all over British Columbia,

fair and generally expressing, an inten tion or desire of visiting the city at this time. Only this morning Mr. Smart replace intended taking in the fair and inquiring as to excursion rates, etc.

obtained even by the little advertising already done. The secretary is sending out 3,500 posters and prize lists throughout the middle west as far east as Winnipeg. This is double the num-ber ever sent before, and it is rightly expected that they will do a great deal not only to advertise the exhibition, bu the whole city as well. There will b a C. P. R. excursion about that time also that those who wish to come in

R. Taylor, physician and lawyer, dean of the Hastings Law college of the University of California, was elected

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CHAPTER VII.-(Continued.)

I didn't come to until she stooped to as he spoke of. pick up the wood, as much to hide the blood in her face as anything else, and then I remembered who I was. I flapped off my hat and took the wood from her.

around," said I, "not by a damn sight." "You know then?" she whispered. "Yes—I know," I answered. I tried pen. I wouldn't go so far as to say that everything is planned by the termination of the second by the sec

Tou know then?" she whisperd.
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"So that's the reason your husband made you carry a pack out here, is pack out here show show and if it were that here is an awful fool as well as a the award.
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ed. "You won't tell-the others?"

to the other boys, for this was genuine romance right out of a book, and Lord! get into woman's clothes again I think are you going to do when a lady looks at you like that? I knuckled. To be at you like that? I knuckled. To be sure, it was a kind of queer rig for a lady-old patched trousers, a worn-out I had hard work to keep my face pair of boots and a coat that must have straight at this. It struck me that

thing. We placer miners see too much bles. It wouldn't bother me much, my of foundered wearing-gear to set much stock on clothes. Mary Upton's face was all right. You couldn't look at it If I'd been in her place my prayer

and beliece the owner was anything but would have been for somebody to shoot just what she was; as true and faith- Brandon Upton-shoot him fatally, just what she was; as true and that it was kind of ince to have a star as how you feel about it; out as tar as throughly, and soon—but women are gueer folks, all of 'em. that it was kind of ince to have a star as how you feel about it; out as tar as the man around the place. Most ways I telling him you've taken me into your confidence, don't you do it. You

on my pardners-It didn't take much urging, for, as she said, poor little woman! her heart Her mouth wasn't

aching for somebody to pour out her troubles on.

We sat down on the bunk in the cabin, and she told me her story, from h you can judge what an all-round silver-mounted gentleman Mr. Upton

Her father was a doctor in a country village. He was a widower, and she his only child. He made her his mpanion and friend, as well as teach ing her a good bit about medicine and surgery, for which Brother Perkins can be duly thankful. The old gentie-

man would drive lively horses, and one day he was brought home feet first. He left a little property behind him, which brought Mary into contact with

kid, raised him, educated him, and gave him his job; so when Brandon played Well, there was no help for that, and he might as well stay bounced. I didn't want him and it simply wasn't thought that the truth would have bit Well, there was no neep for that, and he might as well stay bounced. I didn't want him, and it simply wasn't humanly possible that she did. "What are you laughing at, friend "What are you laughing at, friend" inter a substance was so plots ind as I swallowed those flap-jacks "What are you laughing at, friend" inter a substance was so plots ind as I swallowed those flap-jacks "There, forgive me, brother Jack! "There, forgive me, brother Jack!" "There, forgive me, brother Jack!" "There, forgive me, brother Jack!" ever did see. It run through a narrow to do yours. Anything for peace in the canyon out on an opening about three-family." On, on, to fortune, home power, everything that a man holds dearthe double-cross on him, he naturally good fishing. F. J. Bittan perty. Goldstream. foamed at the mouth. Offered a thou-YOU WANT TO SELL OR thing, give us a call. C. B. S Store street. Phone B928. sand dollars for him dead or alive "What are you laughing at, friend and as I swahowed those hap have the second arm and holding it." Iack?" she asked. I told her. She tried to look very is to do it again, until she is the second arm and holding it. I heavy cave of rock, making a natural dam. There wouldn't have been much That sent them out of that part of the country a-flying. Mary had had the didn't know that at the time. head, working up by inches. I told her. She tried to took very severe and solemn, but she couldn't keep her mouth from twitching. "That was a dreadful thing to do," Some excuse to do it again, unit she got the hang of the business, but to tell the truth, I could digest a slice of hair-trutk in those days without half truther mestrictest kind of religious raising, and it never same to her mind at that time but she must stick to her husband Really, I was in such a state of mind THE LATEST sheet metal J. Market, maker, Vic Phone B1247. It was luck for me, too, to have the at length that I couldn't say I felt npanion I had. You could talk to Phone B1247. SUSSEX (PRIVATE) HOTEL. road, Kensington, London, Addison road station, 3 minu Shepherd's Bush tube statio ufes. Terms, Box 340. Victori happy. It was too sudden a !ift, and Bill about things the other boys through thick and thin. Maybe that's having to wait, wait, wait, like that soothing to have my partiters must out a pack of blackguards. Jerusalem! if we want to. How that would have knocked Old Bill! "I'd come fast and I was a 'mighty trying, and they didn't bother mewouldn't understand, quite--although good religion, but it's pretty poor reas-"I'll go right off and get him now!" | much. when I was on fire to be a moving. they'd surprise you oning. Well, they hit the breeze for "I'll go right off and get him now!" much. the West, and from that on they did I cried, with mock politeness. I thought that meel I don't suppose I could I don't suppose I could I don't suppose I could I and I thinks to myself. I'll just made me so ugly that nobody could get of sensibility at times for all that-and FURNITURE-We have se agency for the famous Gun book cases. Come and exami cial features, fully explained. Johnson, Government street, Office Bill was always a most sympathetic along with me. enough things to fill a book. Brandon it would make her laugh, but after all make you understand what a pleasure that meal. I don't suppose I could make you understand what a pleasure you bet. "You will have to be patient with me, Jack-I don't understand," she said sadly. "I feel it would be better for me to me try fortunes entirely in your me to not my sel, in fust take about a couple of hours sleep. or six or such a matter, and then I'll bore into this country a bit, it being full moon now and light enough to me to not my sel. Seeing that I wasn't fit company for anybody I walked off by myse!f. listener. Still, when a man is going to turned sort of general weak-kneed crook-capped for faro games, travelit was too serious a matter for her. rip his heart wide open, it must be it was to talk to a lady again, knowing "You needn't mind," she replied and the smile went out of her face. Pretty soon I heard a voice call that she was a lady. "Will," as I must call her, in spite of her queer a woman. I can't just put it into words led with a soup package man, sold town lots that didn't belong to him, I looked around and there the way it strikes me about that, but must call her, in spite of her queer clothes, and in spite of the hard time she had had, kept her ladyhood as clean and bright as when she was the mistress of her fathar's house. Jack. I changed the subject. was Will. it is something like this: A man is al START YOUR LIBRARY N What am I going to call you now?" and so on. I know the breed. "Jack," she said, "I can't tell you how ways surprised when you show and She didn't want to go into that part miss the investment in one tions each month until you complete. Baxter & Johns badly it makes me feel, to know that it is always my husband who is an an-as if she expected it of you, and that I asked. much, and it wasn't necessary. I could and my life in your keeping." There was something so sweet and simple, so helpless and trusting in the hole down on the first bar. It was "Call me Will; that tells nothing. mistress of her father's house. I did the morning chores outside, guess it. A lovely life for a woman Father always used to call me that. I noyance and a trouble—leave us—go on with your friend and we will follow. So I rattled away without fear o father always deed I was a boy-poor father! It is from Wilmot, my middle name. It was my mother's family of clean water, then I brought my job of work around and hammered at it, had been her father's idol, and way she did it, that it made the brine come into my eyes. I remembered the picture of Great Grandfathe: D'Artes about six-foot to bedrock. I gathered a pan and washed her in a pool, all alone by myself in the moonlight. And didn't know what anything but honesty and, of course, Mr. Upton treated her name. There is no reason why you should be stop, as we slid down side-walls, o FOR SALE. oothered this way by a man who only scrambled up bluffs, or more often, as "All right then, Will," I said. "Now while she scoured up the tin plates and "All right then, Will," I said. "Now I want to tell you something. I shouldn't dare trust my not altogether lamb-like temper if I should see Mr. Upton. Chances are I'd hurt him; so there wasn't the least smell of it; but that thousand dollar reward hung." "All right then, Will," I said. "Now I want to tell you something. I shouldn't dare trust my not altogether lamb-like temper if I should see Mr. Upton. Chances are I'd hurt him; so there wasn't the least smell of it; but that thousand dollar reward hung." "And leave me here along!" the way I did was to split some returns ill for good." Jim had chosen his path with pain: standing old gentleman in his uniform I had struck. Lord, boys! Near a When I saw her face, I was ashamed stepped it free and careless over the FOR SALE-Seven young heifer to 3 years old, in calf. Apply G. L. Powers, city. of myself. I had acted like a bad little springy turf of the valleys—as crisp and boy, and that's all there was to it. I green as a gentleman's lawn — while of General in the Continental army, and handful of nuggets, and the smallest tried to rise to the occasion and live would weigh a pennyweight. took a brace on the second. slowly the moon topped the easter FOR SALE-A snap, on Pand p to my ancestors. "Here, Will, don't you pay any at-tention to me just now," I said. "I'm serene white silence. "Then perhaps you think the dirt I brought her right hand to my lips, new, good location. Full M. J., P. O. Box 659, Vancou didn't fly around that part of the counwith every bit as much slyle as h try! I kept at it till four that afterall upset and twisted. You run along while to cool off." "And leave me here alone!" she cried, the old terror coming back into her face. "Not altogether alone. I'll keep a "tot altogether alone. I'll keep a (To be Continued.) could have used, but drat the luck! I n, and while nothing came up to the h FOR SALE-At Mt. Tolmie, me, and I'll take a souse in the creek was flurried and all I managed to mumfirst pan—you know how that goes, Jack—I wasn't skunked once. Not a a human being again." new 6 roomed bungalow, wi dining room, pantry, closets cellar, large attic, outbuildings, land, in fruit trees, vegetab well; cheap. See owner, next terian church. -There was a large attendance a neavy over his head. ble was: I'll do my little darndest, Will." the meeting of Calvary church yound At last he saw a clipping in a news- her face. At last he saw a clipping in a news-paper that sent him out to our part of the country. They were perching lightly in Quicktown at the time, which was about thirty miles south to Tinpan went under 50 cents and I took 'en As soon as she was out of sight, I people on Monday. Reports wer out from all over. That settled it. I'd I hardly think that was what Grandstripped, and dove into the pool. Great given of the International B. Y. P. father D'Artes would have said under landed, all right. fing like a whale. That water was al-by delegates. Mr. Pennington, of En convention recently held at Spokane similar circumstances. I could have FOR SALE-Second-hand expr with top. Apply W. Mable street. "I would have pulled for the meeting kicked myself when I heard it. As for her, though, I don't think she place right off, according to agree most as cold as ice. My hands had got-ten used to it, and I never thought of Calvary. A vocal duett "Saved are pretty spry." "That's better," she said—then she went on slowly. "I can't tell you how I dread being alone with that man ment, but I was tuckered out. First I meant to be riend her the best that was in me, and that was enough. Mary got the clipping and showed it Grace" was rendered by Misses NEW SEVEN ROOMED HOT how it would go to hop in bodily. EW SEVEN RUSALD to car toria West, close to car conveniences, beautiful foundation, good basemen \$2,000, terms to arrange. Fraser, 11 Trounce Ave. It was a great piece of writing. to me. to me. It was a great piece of writing, gotten up by somebody who didn't know an auger-hole riffe from a stack of lagging, but the way it talied with the things that followed was most as-tonishing. The writer went on to say that there was a remarkable gold deposit on top I ran foot-races with myse'f up and Thomson and E. Wilson. gotten up by somebody who didn't know an auger-hole rifle from a stack must have been noon or after when I She thanked me with a look and after down the bank until I got the icicles but of my blood, and then I dressed and woke up. "Then I felt I would just naturally a moment's silence, she said: a moment's silence, she said: "There's one more thing I think you should know, Jack. I am not sure of it, but I fancy Brandon Upton adds the that I stayed right there for the bal-that I stayed right enter the stay went back to the cabin feeling fine. the things that followed was most as-There I picked out a round quartz stone of good weight, and Jim and I FOR SALE-A second-hand 2-ho A BERT ing machine, in good order, ch ply 70 Frederick street. had a match of putting the shot: and orphine habit to his other accomwas a remarkable gold deposit on top of a hill in the Limestone country. (He The gravel screen bothered me for ance of the day. It's pretty hard to with the different kinds of throws, and existed. My ideas concerning my duty CUTE ON & CO., 114 Yates str ladies' dresses to order. Che Chinese silk and cotton blo underwear awhile, until I happened to hit on the plishments.' "What makes you think that?" I ask- let go, when things are coming like have changed, and although I shall a couple of games of mumblety-peg, "What makes you think that?" I ask-that, and I always raised something. Two or three went as high as \$5, but picked the Limestone, of course, beplan of using a flattened out tin pan keep on-from habit as much as anymanaged to pass away the time uncause nobody knew anything about it, and couldn't contradict him). I don't ched full of holes for the bottom thing-yet there is nothing left to sup- and then I was all set FOR SALE-Banjo, \$7.50; amythest gold ring, \$7.50; bi row coaster, D. T., \$15; fi day and night, \$7.50; bound dress coat and vest, \$6; imit earrings, \$3.75. Jacob Aaro and second-hand store, 6 street, two doors below Gov up a lot of things not quite underil Upton showed up. and couldn't contradict him). I don't port me." know why he put the gold on top of the I couldn't say anything to this, but chopped things up, we talked. At last the average was around a dollar. WILSON'S While she washed things up, and I standable before. He seemed quite taken aback to find "Then I says to myself, 'Here, Jim, us; and for him, he was very civil in-"Several times I caught him taking a I couldn't say anything to the shake, which let her know how I felt about it. Then I gathered my traps and pulled "It would be hard work to feel blue "It would be hard work to feel blue no more of this foolishness. You go to powder," she replied, "and always he began an explanation about having a deed. There was just enough of the talking of high bench deposits once. gentleman left in him to make a decen One packet and thought it would sound well; but you pull your freight for the boys.' Which was done accordingly. headache, and having found something that was very good for it. The secret show when he was on his good be has actually Then I gathered my traps and care of out, telling Will to take good care of Mr. Thomas, and to see he got his piece said she. all the gold in our country lay within Killed a bushel en foot of the creek level: that mark-"When I got there, none of the other After Jim had told him about the find said she. It was a nice day. The air was as ed it for a dead lie, right in the go-in. fellows was in sight, so I wrote on a he didn't need any urging, and within flat rock: five minutes after he struck camp, we of files. on, carts and light wagons; painting done. 16 Discovery st A. Robertson & Son. of meat. Here, however, was where the funny fied me that he wasn't telling the truth flat rock: clear as spring water, from yesterday's who had a map of the place and was fust fitting out to start. That ac-counted for Upton's excitement when he first met us. Now, I want to tell you right here, that Old Henry's man who had a map of the place and was CHAPTER VIII. One funny thing, is, that you'll live with a man, as I did with Upton, for some time, and you know that he's like met us here that the wash t telling the truth -the, more, haven't you noticed how time?'' t "And I left the most of the gold time." part came. He said there was a miner "Hit her to beat hell. Gone on to were on the march. - SOLD BY -fust fitting out to start. That ac-counted for Upton's excitement when with a man, as I did with Upton, for We only took enough grub along to DRUCCISTS, CROCERS AND GENERAL STORES "And I left the most of the gold on insure us against accidents, as some time?" t "That's what I have! I couldn't make "And I left the most of the gold on insure us against accidents, as son the rock, so's they wouldn't think I was body could pull back in a day or 10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c. will last a whole season. you right here, that Old Henry's map anybody else, but the moment you find more out-of-doors than others; you feel it out for the life of me," said I. "I'd joshin': took another small sleep, and and gather up what was left. Anyway wasn't the least use on the face of the out he's crooked, you expect him to be as if things were freer and looser, bet the territory against a last year's then stepped it for here in the early it wouldn't be long before we sent to

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ped she wouldn't think of it, for

wouldn't have thought so much of

up to some devilry all the time, and that ain't in nature. But that's the way you look at it, and so I didn't get lars of limestone went up so high that bind's nest that you've hit it. I'm sure you're right-why, no man would have started out here on such a hind-end of a wink of sleep, hardly that whole it hurt your neck to look at them, and ome along. When I woke up it was broad day-When I woke up it was broad day-"Yes," said I, in answer to her ques-

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.) lidn't come to until she stooped to up the wood, as much to hide the I in her face as anything else, und I remembered who I was. I ed off my hat and took the wood her. b woman carries wood when I'm d," said I, "not by a damn sight." earth. We never found any such place as he spoke of. When you come to think of it, it us so n the cards that a man writing a finh story about the mines should lug in a map; that's only reasonable and her. b woman carries wood when I'm hd," said I, "not by a damn sight." CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.) earth. We never found any such place as he spoke of. When you come to think of it, it was on the cards that a man writing a finh story about the mines should lug in a map; that's only reasonable and shown it to Upton, certainly was queer. When I woke up it was broad day-light, and there sat a little chipmunk 'longside of my face, cocking his head sideways as much as to say, "What the blazes alls you, pounding your ear i took a wash in the creek, sluicing the mud out of my head with plenty of cold water, and then started for the cabin, thinking over yesterday's hap-I'd rather been expecting that. I penings.

didn't know what the deuce to say; yet It made me feel good. You see, we

d. "You won't tell-the others?" Now that was coming it pretty rough. was fairly bursting to spin my yarn Now that was fairly bursting to spin my yarn them from finding it out if I could. "Hello, in the house!" I hollered.

know the whole business, and after some talk back and forth, I made her see that it was only the square thing— Now that I knew she was a woman, of course, I sized her up carefully, without letting on what I was doing. She had filed up cover at I was doing. fortable thing a man wants to do and they're always for cleaning and scrap-ping around out of all reason. 1 told her how, seven years ago, my father gave me a most tremendous they're always for cleaning and scrap-

much more than a girl-only a year older than I, and I had just passed my twenty-third birthday. How long I'd about Mary Wilmot Upton, that shows passed it I don't rightly know, for we she had the right spirit. She never felt the country they live in, for compan-hadn't kept track of time very closely. that it was her duty to ask me not to the country they live in, for compan-that it was her duty to ask me not to the country they live in, for compan-

orning, as I told you." you're right—why, no man would have started out here on such a hind-end of nothing chase as he did, if he had the interview of the the trail plain, for some times fellows get so excited that they the trail plain is a start of the trail plain is the trail plain When he had finished I asked him if a wink of sleep, hardly that whole if hurt your neck to look at them, and night, until just before morning. I was listening for a yell for help, and felt kind of cheated when it didn't come along. they were as white as white. The grass and the rocks and every-thing were spanking clean, just as if they had been washed and set out to they had been washed and set out to

You've plotted that district out as plain "Oh, I marked her all right," says as daylight, Will-has he got much of the stuff with him, do you know?" Jim. "See this piece of red "lay? Well, the joke. I drew an arrow on every other wall of "No, I don't know. He is a man to rock the whole distance, with a big look after himself, though, and he had money before we left town. If I have guessed right way he sure he here look after himself, though, and he had guessed right, you may be sure he has there ain't any chance of slipping up on I was just about to ask her some

more questions when there came a war-whoop from down-creek-a hair-raiser, pose the best thing we can do hustle out of here on the double." that brought us on our trotters all-"That's what," he replied. Then I happened to think of Upton.

standing. It seemed like Jim's voice. We galloped out around the bend with There was old Jim, coming along like

a 3-year-old, his long legs making about two jumps to the rod. without him, and I told Jim so. "Cuss the man," says he. "What a "Hi, Jim!" I hollered. "What's up?" He stopped and sent his hat sailing

"Dollar-to-the pan!" says he, "and a he's got to make up his mind to a night whole creek of it! Lord! For a minute I couldn't be-

CHAPTER IX.

stock with him."

an answering yell

into the air.

lieve it. I never thought we would really make a strike. I was stunned while you could count fifty-and then to divert his mind a little. He was I had a fit. man, and I grabbed her by the hands sale. You see, there was this about it, and sent her salling around, while I We could have gotten credit up to town "Best not, Jack," said she, serious in any more nice compliments." I forgot all about Will's being a wo- er, as we could go right to work, whole-Upton. "He stands on what he is now, with did some high and fancy steps, scream-ing like a poisoned bobcat, to let off didn't care to spread the thing around a boy for such nonsense-and now," she

steam. in the middle of it, Jim came up and joined the show. We chucked our hets on the ground and danced on 'em. We whooped and we yelled and cussed and hollered, and jumped and carried on till we were plumb out of breath. It was known that we had made a strike, why, everybody would push for the Limestone as fast as legs could carry them. We felt that we were entitled to the best claims and as soon as we staked them, let 'em

not responsible for what he does, and while it would be silly for me to say It was a scandalous performance It was a scandalous performance for come, but not before. If nobody but

you!" And then she kept talking about this and that, turning and smiling at me that out of your head—that's a kind of nightmare from thinking about indi-that work and the thinking about indi-once in awhile, until I had to admit that it was kind of nice to have a wood that to use for any more names. I understand how you feel about it; but as far as around the place Most ways I morning to bring the news, an' my day with a rocker, more particularly stumick's up again my backbone." day with a rocker, more particularly if you have the knack and the pay is

coffee in the pot, and it was only a man in a dream. "At last!" I kept saying to myself, and mixed up with "A what?" "I mean bad advice, when I knew it

that find

friends, cut off from them by crime as in her hand.

fellers struck out southerly, scratching

FREE-Camping ground, main road, good spring wood, shade trees, etc.. passes to Victoria daily,

town for a stock of everything.

we were moving, so I put in my word of

"Be careful." I said. "You don't know but what I'd turn traitor too, for We could talk and laugh as much as

we wished, for Upton was aread with Jim, and so interested in what he was "Good eye, Jim!" said I. "Now I sup- saying and hearing, that he was deaf to anything else.

Will looked at me very solemnly. "I haven't known you very long. Jack," says she, "but I feel as if I knew He wouldn't show up till sundown, and while I should have been much pleased mistaken. I firmly believe that there's to be rid of his company, still it wasn't one fate that would turn your youthful blood to water, and that is to be tied

to a woman for life.' packy nuisance he is! No use trying to find him, I suppose. No? Well, then, we'll have to wait, that's all; but I laughed right out. She had called over, the youngsters always walk all hang around here until to-morrow. The ing; well, not any on my plate, yet over me; I haven't any rights at all,

I showed him the rocker I had made, awhile, anyhow. "Will," I said, "I acknowledge the tickled to death to think we had a rock- corn, but as a penalty for you're being too clever altogether, I won't pay you

steam. In the middle of it, Jim came up and As soon as it was known that we had of it! We are real people, in a real country, on our way to a real treasure I don't believe any one cares less for money than I, Jack, yet every bit of me sings at the thought of it ! At this, I spoke what was in me. knowing that she would be in sympathy

"Hello, in the house!" I hollered. She came to the door at once. "Good morning, Jack." says she. "Had your breakfast?" "Nope," I answered, as I walked in, "but don't you bother about that—I can fix it." pair of boots and a coat that must have seen better days; but the face was the thing. We placer miners see too much of foundered wearing-gear to set much.

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coffee in the pot, and it was the saying to myself, and mixed up that. There was no use to try and hurry the feeling that I was walking on air, was a kind of fear that something was a kind of fear that something the bernen, and I never should see heated clean through by the hearty way he laid on the cane, had fought back and as I was a mighty withy boy of sixteen, I gave the old gentleman his hands full for awhile. At last, of course, he got the better of me; and

That's the worst of being in bad luck then he said I could apologize on my knees or leave his house for good. I so long; when the good luck comes, you're afraid to believe in it at first. didn't know all the things that didn't know all the things that were bothering father at the time, and I left I climbed the wall back of the cabin about a dozen times, hoping that someout the fact that he usually was as kind thing would put it into Upton's head to' and chummy as a father could be, and come home a little earlier than usual, and swearing most powerful when I found he wasn't there. I left out the have gone back busted; but row I could have gone back busted; but now I could fact that it was I who had laid it on go, by jinks ! With my jeans full of his mind not to come home before sunmoney and a bank account behind me. down. Which wasn't reasonable, of Lord! how the blood went up to my course, but the last thing I wanted to head when I thought of it ! Back again be that day was reasonable. to the old home, the eldest son and The last time I came down, I made head of the house, next to the old gent-

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CORDOVA BAY, ADJOINING PROPERTY CUT INTO 40 FT. LOTS AND SELLING FOR \$500 PER LOT.

This property has 1,700 feet frontage on center of Cordova Bay; contains 38 Has splendid new Cottage, 6 rooms, good barn and other buildings, large

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YATES ST.-Fine 10 roomed house, on stone foundation. all modern. large lot, near High school, \$7,500. MICHIGAN ST.-8 roomed house, all modern, nice garden, 2 lots, close to Government, \$6,500. FOURTH ST .-- 8 roomed house, large lot, good garden, \$2.000.

HOUSES-In all parts of the city, 100 to choose from. Get list. FOR SALE.

RUPERT ST.-6 roomed house, corner lot, lot 87x115, all modern, easy terms, price \$3,800. \$3,800. IEYWOOD AVE.-6 roomed bungalow, large lot, facing Beacon Hill park, mod-ern conveniences, price \$3,150.

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COOK ST.-Acreage, from \$1,900 per acre. RICHARDSON ST.-2 lots, corner of Lin-den Ave., open to offer. 2 LOTS, BLACKWOOD AVE.-Near Hillside Ave., \$500 each.

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74-FINE 9 ROOMED MODERN RESIDENCE, stable, best locality, \$7,500
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3-FIVE ACRES-Excellent soil, cleared, fenced, with two acres in potatocs, good cottage and stable, \$3,600.
63-TWO GOOD BUSINESS LOTS AND BUILDINGS, ½ cash, \$6,500.
82-LOTS-50 ft. x 120 ft., good soil, very pleasant location, 700 \$120 up.
7-I55 ACRES-Improved, good cottage, stabling, etc., fine location, \$6,000.
beach frontage. Price \$40,00.
OAK BAY-2 lots, No. 2 S. W. cor. Cowan and Cowichan avenue, price \$400; No. 7 SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT ST. Est. 1892. LAKE FRONTAGE-14 acres, about 10 planted, nice frontage on "Lost Lake," 2¼ miles from tram. Price \$400 per acre, FOR SALE CHOICE LAND on easy terms. VICTORIA AND DISTRICT REALTY CO. ESQUIMALT-Six acres choice land, suit-able for sub-division. Price \$6,000, on FOR ! easy terms. & METROPOLITAN BLOCK, OPP. POST OFFICE. ORCHARDS ESQUIMALT-Large lots on Lyall, Nei-son and Wellington streets. Price \$300 each, on terms. OR FOR SALE. MARKET GARDENS ESQUIMALT-Two lots, cor. Liverpool and Aberdeen streets. Price \$600. OAK BAY AVENUE-Modern bungalow, 90 ACRES OF LAND-20 cleared, balance fine land, GOOD EVERLASTING STREAM OF WATER, fruits and vegetables in abundance, 6 roomed good house, barn, stable, pig stye, chicken house, wagon, and other outhouses, all in first-class order and repair; horse, rig. pigs, 200 chickens, 11 cows. Price \$5,550. IN VICTORIA, LAKE AND METCHOSIN with extensive grounds, orchard, stable, etc. Price \$6,000. DISTRICTS. GORDON HEAD-7½ acres all cleared and cultivated, cottage and barn, good well. Price \$3,500. DWELLING-In nice locality, nearly new 8 rooms, furnace, and modern in ever way, price \$5,250. PANDORA STREET-NO. 231, 2 stor dwelling, price \$1,800. JAMES BAY-Lot, cor. Nilagara and Rendall streets, price \$1,000. VICTORIA WEST-Business lot, north-west cor. Catherine and Esquimait road, price \$1,000. COWICHAN-We have a large list of Cowichan farms which is open to in-spection at our office. A competent guide will be furnished by us at any. time. GORDON HEAD-Th acres. all cleared PEMBERTON & SON J. STUART YATES 45 FORT ST. 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA. FOR SALE PANDORA AVE .- GOOD HOUSE, JAMES BAY-Handsome dwelling, con-taining 10 rooms, modern in every way, pretty grounds, close to tram and beach. Price and order to view on application. GORDON HEAD-5 acres, fruit land, nearly clear, price \$1,500; terms, 1-3 cash, 1-8 one year. 1-3 two years. BLFORD STREET-Bungalow, 6 rooms. modern, brick foundation, price \$3,700. SAANICH ROAD-8 acres fruit land, sloping to southwest, cultivated, and can be planted at once, price \$400 per sere. 80 ACRES-Sooke District, just just above Fernwood road; stable. Sooke harbor. Easy terms.. .... \$3,500

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COTTAGES on easy terms.

SOUTH TURNER ST.-GOOD 9 ROOMED BUNGALOW and 125 feet frontage. Fruit trees and gar-

FINNERTY ROAD-10 ACRES; 5 acres under cultivation. Small house 

COWICHAN SYNDICATE-THREE LOTS .... \$800

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DALLAS ROAD-2 LOTS on corner 

FRONT ST .-- 5-ROOMED COTTAGE, close to car; good sized lot .....\$800

BODWELL ST .- 2 LOTS, one on Bodwell street and running through to -

FRANCIS AVE .-- 5-ROOMED COT-TAGE, good stable, electric light 

ESQUIMALT ROAD - COMFORT-ABLE BUNGALOW with fruit trees; all conveniences.....\$3,500

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SNAP NO. 1-On easy terms, COTTAGE, 6 rooms, 4 lots, all in garden, electric lighted, sewer and bath. Price \$3,500.

SNAP NO. 2-On easy terms. COTTAGE, on large lot, stable, and fruit trees. Price \$1,250.

SNAP NO. 3-On easy terms. BLOCK OF 10 LOTS, each 60x120, Carey road, high, dry and clear, good land. Price \$125 each.

SNAP NO. 4-COTTAGE, Dallas road. Price \$750.

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THREE LOTS-On Tates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large wharf at foot of Yates street, rent \$100 per month.

For further particulars apply to J. STJART YATES, 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

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\$1,400-Will buy a good cottage, with lot 50x150, close to car and school, and with-in 15 minutes' walk from the centre of town. in 15 minutes' wark from the derivative of the severage and electric light, a good home. \$2,100—Buys a good two story house, close in, with severage and electric light, a good home. \$2,750—Fine corner lot, on Cook street, best location, with good cottage. \$5,250—Will buy full sized lot, with good cottage. both have every convenience and will make a profitable investment for the buyer. \$5,500—Will buy 2% acres, with beach \$5,500—Will buy 2% acres, with beach

5,500—Will buy 2% acres, with frontage, on Shoal Bay, beautifu tered location, the pick of the neighborhood. Ask for particula LOTS.

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REAL ESTATE. 74 YATES ST. TEL. 714. 5 ROOMED HOUSE-Nice lot, facing new park, only 5 minutes' walk to City Hall, price \$1,400. 81/2 ACRES-3 minutes' from City Hall sub-divide into 44 lots; \$15,000 will handle. 2 ACRES-Fully improved, with 8 modern houses, 15 minutes' walk from Post Office, only \$26,000. OLD ESTABLISHED MILK BUSINESS FOR SALE. 50 ACRES-Very best bottom land, 20 acres cleared, 7½ miles from Victoria Post Office, Lake District, price only \$4,000.

acres of planted at once, price stup per BUDSON BAY LANDE-On "Viewfield Farm," Macaulay Point, blocks of 1 to 3 acres; these lots were selected from the H. B. Co. and can be secured at low prices and easy terms. NORTH DAIRY FARM-84 acres, close to pumping station and Rockside, or-chard, choice truit land, mostly cleared and ploughed; price \$3,000.



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OAK BAY-TWO BUNGALOWS, both with choice views, near to can DUCHESS AVE .- LARGE LOT (no-

thing else at this price in the dis-market ..... JAMES BAY LOTS.

MICHIGAN ST.-Good lot ..... ST. LAWRENCE ST.-Good lot .... ADYSMITH ST.-Good lot ..... .\$ 950 STRAWBERRY VALE-28 ACRES. nearly all cleared, house, stable, etc., one acre orchard .....\$7,500

SOOKE-100 ACRES, good land, 25 acres cleared, 50 fruit trees, five roomed house, near wharf, choice position.33,150 TERMS can be arranged on most of the above properties.

ARTHUR BELL PHONE 1385. 91 YATES STREET.

WE ARE OFFERING for a few days only A FEW ACRES AT OAK BAY, at reduced prices. This is a beautiful location and will advance rapidly in price before this fall.

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40 LOTS-Adjoining park, at acreage prices; these are money makers.

IF WE HAVE not a house to suit you, we will build you one.

5½ ACRES-All clear, 3 miles from city, at \$1,900 only; \$400 cash, balance to suit.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE ALSO FARMS AND RANCHES. List your properties for sale with me G. B. HUGHES. REAL ESTATE AGENT.

50 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C.

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Notice is hereby given to Messrs, N. S. Clarke and Rowland Lea to pay unto Messrs. Paul Cramer and Fred. Pollock the sum of \$600, being their share of as-sessment work done on the Paystreak group of mineral claims, situated on S. E. Arm, Quatsino Sound, Quatsino Mining Division, Rupert District, for three years from the 28th day of November, 1993. Dated April 30th, 1907. PAUL CRAMER FRED. POLLOCK.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

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tions of any individual: 3. To purchase, construct, maintain and oporate sawmills, shingle mills, planing mills and all proper and usual machinery and buildings for carrying on a general lumbering, shingle and all other kinds of wood working business, and to purchase, construct, maintain and operate steam-boats, sailing vessels or any other water craft necessary or incidental to the exer-cising of any of the franchises or powers of this corporation:

Torth 160 chains to point of commence-ment. Dated this 27th day of April, 1907. TOM ILDSTAD. Post No. 25.—Commencing at a post planted at the same point as Post No. 24, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of sommence-ment.

Crift necessary or incidental to the case of this corporation: 4. To engage in and carry on a general this imber, land, logging, lumber and shingle S. business, and to that end to buy and sell of for cash or on credit and by all customary of and usual commercial methods any such lands or lumber or shingles: 5. To engage in a general merchandising business, and to own and conduct all stores, and to any and the other site of the other or shingles: 6. To engage in a general merchandising business, and to own and conduct all stores, and warehouses, either in connection with or a part of any of the other si enterpises mentioned in this article: 6. To borrow money in order to carry of out any of the objects hereinabove enumerated or exercise any of the franchises conferred by law on this corporation, and to that end to issue the notes, bonds, this corporation, and to secure the payment of such loans by its mortgages of the stocks or securities, and in general to do that loans decorporation. all other things appropriate to accomplish the objects and exercise the powers and franchises of the corporation.

JULY 1907. commencement. Dated May 17th, 1907. Claim 7.--Commencing at a post planted about 160 chains W. of the 44-mile post of the E. & N. Ry. Co.'s dividing line at the S. W. corner of Claim 2, thence 80 chains S., thence 80 chains W., thence 80 chains N., thence 80 chains E. to place of com-mencement.

Dated May 18th, 1907. Claim S.-Commencing at a post planted about 80 chains W. of the 44-mile post of the E. & N. Ry. Co.'s dividing line at the S. W. corner of Claim 1, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at southeast corner, seventy chains north from southwest corner of G. O. Buchan-insland, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of com-mencement, and containing 640 acres more Located May 17th, 1907. No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner about 6½ miles west and th

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