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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert.

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Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspet
Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, Intends
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ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.

July 29th, 1919.

FORM NO. 9.

LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends apply for permission to purchase the flowing described kands: Commencing at post planted at the southwest corner of mber lease No. 10930 (located on the orth side of South Bentinck Arm), thene

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

April 26th.

th day of June, A.D. 1910. cSWAIN: Locator. gent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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METHODIST CHURCH LEADERS.

ESTIMATES OF LOSS OF LIFE IN FIRES VARY

It is Believed D:ath Roll Will Reach 150-Property Valued at \$20,000,000 Reported to Have Been Destroyed.

(Times Leased Wire.)

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Estimated property losses, \$20,000,000, Marcola, and later many of them started for Eugene.

1,000,000; Coeur d'Alene mines, \$250,000; aiiroads, \$3,000,000; settlers in three states, \$750,000; timber, \$15,000,000. cane, Wash., Aug. 25.—Here is day.

Conditions in the St. Joe country

are the worst on the Coeur d'Alene re- fires. Two relief expeditions under Rangers Fisher and Holcomb start out to pene-

Fires around Wallace and other can-

Liberal relief contributions are pour- day. Ing into Wallace. Boise sends \$2,000.
Forest Ranger Watson reaches
Kookkia after desperate trip to get redef for party of six hemmed in by fire

and St. Maries, 180 reported to be sur-Forester W. B. Greely at Missoula es-limates the total loss of life at 75. Phinks many reports inaccurate.

Fire Fighters Perish. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25.—Supervisor Weigle stationed at Wallace, has an-to-need that 94 fire righters in his emorest fires of Idaho and Montana. forest fires of Idaho and Montana.

It is now believed that the death list in those states will reach a total of 150 the foresters.

eight at Bullion Mine, one on Boulder miles east of Portland, to-day. Actreek, six on Place Creek, near Wal-

far from satisfactory. Although along with standing timber.

abandoned this morning, according to a pecial dispatch from Wallace, Idaho. The party was headed by Joe Halm, which obscures the sun.

Portland to-day is shrouded in semi-darkness, a result of heavy smoke the party was headed by Joe Halm, which obscures the sun. ookane, and they were fighting the hres at the headwaters of the St. Joe Hyer. No word has been received from WILL FIGHT FOR erate efforts to get into communication with the party.

Forestry experts here and at Wal to-day estimate the loss in timber alone at \$20,000,000. Scores of miles the finest timber in the world were lestroyed.

pringing up again but that there is danger there, for the simple reason that all the timber has been burned to

ground already.
For the first time since the great fires started. Sp fres started, Spokane to-day is en-reloped in a heavy pall of smoke which

Situation in Montana. responsible, inasmuch as light he would keep up his fight for clean and snowfall heavily dampened politics. timber and thus permitted the

the areas already burned over. ered that the Helena and Butte com- lican convention. nies of the National Guard be held readiness to fight the fires in com- the west. with the other similar bodies al-

t along the Clark's Fork valley, tinctions."

further damag ow fell two inches deep in the Gal- com, who are conducting his Yellowstone lark, while a steady Utica, the home of Vice-President unpour has sayed the situation in Sherman.

Lodge yesterday was an ordinary ffair and was under control after a v of city build ags nad burned, in-ving a loss of \$30,000.

Little Town Destroyed.

started from Slashings, according to a as yet.

| courier who arrived at Eugene early to-

romany were saved by the neroic work of the 150 employees of the mill. Wire communication with Wendling is cut off. Several big fires are raging in the mountains of this district and several homesteaders have been been by the employees of the mill. burned out by the rapidly spreading

No Pensions for Widows.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The widows and orphans of the 94 forest rangers who have met death in the northwest while fighting forest fires Fires around Wallace and other can-ton towns die out due to lack of ma-erial. Improvement reported in Mon-lana.

And threst white lighting forest hres have no means of securing reparation or pensions unless congress enacts such laws, according to a statement by an official of the forest service to-

cognizance legally of the fact that a In mountains between Lolo Pass man is killed in the service. The rangers have a mutual protective association to guard themselves against misfortune.

The status of the regular soldiers who are alding in the fire fighting is equally bad. The soldiers, if killed or injured while fighting fire, have the same standing as the rangers.

The forestry officials here express the belief that the fires will result in the establishment of more adequate nieans

Guardsmen Ready for Duty. with full reports are in from the rarious districts of the fire zone.

According to the list prepared by According to the list prepared by supervisor Weigle, 3) are dead at Grand Forks, 12 at Avery, 21 on Setzer Creek, lace; 13 on Big Creek, two at Pine Ereck and two at Rock Creek.

Two new fires were reported to-day. Due is burning on Grizzly Creek, and the other on the north fork of the St. Ioe river, and the other on the north lock burning toward Prichard.

The situation received this forenoon, the flames threatened to break beyond control. The soldiers had been fighting the fire since late yesterday afternoon, when they were called out for fire duty by Adjutant General Finzer. Several ranchers have lost their homes, and several thousand of vessels for the Canadian navy will their homes, and several thousand of vessels for the Canadian navy will receive the several thousand of the several thousand the several thou The situation while it has improved, cords of wood have been consumed have to examine the plans in England.

PURE GOVERNMENT

Roosevelt Says Party Considerations Will Not Cause Him to Swerve From Task

(Times Leased Wire.,

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- "I feel it is just a little more my duty to hun happen to be in my own party" said Colonel Roosevelt to-day, addressing the Ellicott club here. The colonel was elena, Mont., Aug. 25.—The forest guest of honor at a breakfast given Wednesday night was by the club. Fully 500 persons were reatly improved for which nature is present and cheered when he declared

and was driven directly to the club. has also moderated in a marked He began by discussing the need of degree and it is now apparently cer- preventing polution of the great lakes, will be confined to gradually shifting to politics. He assured the members that he would fight vernor Norris on Wednesday or- in the coming New York state Repub-

After the breakfat Roosevelt left for

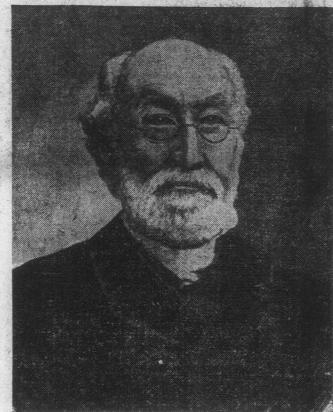
"Just as we must keep unpolluted but Wednesday even- the waters of the great lakes," said ng he expressed the belief, based upon lirect reports to him from every disrict in the state, that this would not likewise act in the field of moral, public and domestic life. We must see that WORK OF RAILWAY COMMISSION. only one district does the situ- things are unpolluted at their source. tion appear really threatening, and I believe in pure government, and in hat is at Thompson Falls and points this belief I do not recognize party dis-

tinctions."

This is in close proximity to the towns of the great forests of western Monana. Unless severe winds should fan he embers, it is thought there will be the first to the towns of the great forests of the severe winds should fan be the embers, it is thought there will be the first the content of the first the first wind. The first wind march sixt last the railway commission dealt with 6,025 applications and issued 3,510 orders. The increase in the number of orders as compared with the previous with the previous the first three will be three will be the first three will be the first three will be three will be three will be the first three will be three wi mbers, it is thought there will be Herkimer he began to organize his forces. He telephoned Loeb and Grisforest Wednesday and quenched for delegates. The colonel was encourfires, then rapidly moving toward aged by the reception he received at

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

(Special to the Times.) Portage la Prairie, Aug. 25.-A big casualt as are reported. The when Phil Cook sold the Empire hotel rge body of then sent out from to William Hogen, former proprietor of the Marriaggi hotel at Port Arthur. fery and none were burned as had The consideration was \$47,500. The Empire hotel is located on Main street, near the station. It was built several of the salmon industry. Talls are to vears ago by Mr. Cook, and has been sell at \$1.65 a dozen and flats at \$1.50. ship's deck. ugene, Ore., Aug. 25 - Wendling, a years ago by Mr. Cook, and has been



Rev. Albert Carman, D.D., general superintendent for eight years. Right hand side (top), Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., general superintendent for four years; (bottom), Rev. T. E. E. Shore, who succeeds the late Dr. Sutherland as general secretary of missions, foreign depart-

TENDERERS MUST EXAMINE | CANALEJAS IS NOW

WARSHIPS FOR

CANADIAN NAVY

PLANS IN ENGLAND

missioned at Devenport Early

Though construction will be carried out

The Niobe.

cruiser Niobe will be paid off at Devon-

port on September 5th and recommis-

at Sheerness, joins her as gunner's

COAL FOR U. S. NAVY.

Large Quantity Coming to Bremerton

in Foreign Bottoms-Americans

Secure Recent Contracts.

Seattle, Aug. 25. - Approximately

erton, and of the three steamers bring-

Uganda is a British steamer.

about % of the allotment

PIONEER DEAD.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- Donald Grant

wealthy pioneer of High Bluff, Mani-

brothers, four of whom farmed

PRICE OF SOCKEYES.

Manitoba.

Aug. 25.-The Canadian



METHODISM AND

FORWARD MOVEMENT CLOSELY GUARDED

Cruiser Niobe Will Be Re-Com- Clericals Threaten to Hold Demonstrations Throughout Spain Delegates

(Times Leased Wire.) Madrid, via Hendaye, Aug. 25.-Plans of the Clericals to concentrate their of the Clericals to concentrate their position in Metropolitan Methodist church this morning, flanked by ban-In from satisfactory. Although ain is promised for this district, there is little indication that any will fall.

All hope for the safety of a party of men in the forestry service was abandoned this morphing, according to a precial dispatch from Wallace, Idaho.

Though construction will be carried and at Vittoria on September 4th, having been blocked by the administration before september 15th.

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Under the direction of Premier Canalejas, the administration ordered the whose heart was in the work in the seizure of all means of transportation Orient up to the hour of his death sion 2. the following day preparatory to to San Sebastian the early part of this her departure for Halifax later. A first ing which the Clerical had planned re-elected secretary of the Young than the class petty officer, one of the best shots

THREATS AGAINST

LIFE OF PREMIER

in September

there was averted. 4th. The Clericals abandoned it on this Mr. Stephenson appealed to the connt, but in its stead have quietly ference to give the Forward Movement around the Horn from Newport News ernment more trouble than a concenwith coal for the navy yard at Brem- trated one.

The life of Premier Canalejas, who is ing the cargo not one is an American constantly receiving menacing letters. bottom. The Bjornstjern and Christian is considered in grave danger. Bors are Norwegian bottoms and the never ventures into the streets without

The Bjornstjern is the largest Norwegian steamer afloat and has not yet sailed. The Bors is 20 days out and SHAM BATTLE BETWEEN the Uganda sailed from Newport News AIRSHIP AND WARSHIP American vessels have been unable

to compete with foreign vessels in the coal-carrying trade, but last week when the contracts were let for about 85,000 U. S. Monitor Tallahasse Selected by Naval Officers to Face higher rate allowed native vessels, were Aerial Bombardment

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25 .- A sham Ottawa, Aug. 25.—During the fiscal year which closed with March 31st last battle between an airship and a warbardment. The monitor will be towed to a point far from Washington and toba, died yesterday at the age of 88. hung with shell-defying armor. The vulnerable points will be over the gun rooms, ammunition hoists and funnels, A son, Hugh, lives in Victoria. Mr. Grant was the last of five sturdy where an explosive dropped accurately might destroy the vessel.

the hazardous duty will be alternately in the sky ships and in the man-of-Beilingham, Wash., Aug. 25.-The war. After they have taken shots at wholesale price for sockeye salmon this year as fixed by the Gould-Deming pounders to 12-inch rifles, they will pany is the highest in the history

MISSION WORK

AND ITS CLAIMS

How Sir Wilfrid Observed Sunday in Prince Rupert-Fraternal

(From Thursday's Daily.) "Methodism Must Mean Missions." was the motto which hung in a central Canadian firms allied, there is no reason while the plans should be sent to Canada until the work of construction begins.

It is thought that such action would which were missionary maps of the world. Appropriately, this hung below her hope for the development of true lowing coaches were piled up on the propriate of the left foreign missionary maps.

Rev. F. C. Stephenson, Toronto was sions by a unanimous vote, and by a The same steps have been taken by similar vote Rev. James Woodsworth,

passed around orders to all their head- the hearty support, moral and finanquarters in Spain to protest at a cer- cial, during the next four years that tain time on a day to be named and their unanimous vote gave him a right kept secret. It is maintained by the Seattle, Aug. 25. — Approximately Clericals that so widespread a demonstration of shipping is on its way stration would cause the present govawake common sense than the putting of missions before the source of church the Church Christianize people by conwhile young and put them into business with the idea of making business larly with reference to the quality of
gine and one coach, hurried to Flint the one great mission force of the excavation. A rough estimate places for aid and gave rise to a rumor that world. As the general superintendent the cost at \$50,000,000. This would prothe transfer of goods from one clime to out, however, that it would also be

> Dr. Woodsworth thanked the confer- through traffic till those on the St. ence for electing him to a superintend-ency which had now been confided to him for the seventh time since 1886. Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague, Sackville, N. B., conveyed to the conference the news of the death in that city of Rev. Charles Stewart, D. D., professor of

great secrecy. The monitor Talla-hassee is reported to have been selected as the vessel to face an aerial bom- have not had," declared the chairman, brought to the hospital here. close of the session and passed a suit- at Bixoy, 130 miles east of here. Sev-

dist missionary at Port Simpson, was moralized all eastern wire for several read and its contents heard with hearty hours. approval:-"One of the features planned for the

Prince Rupert was a Sunday excursion. When this rear mentioned to him he courteously declined the pleasure in

SIR WILFRID AT ROYAL CITY

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME FOR PRIME MINISTER

Replies to Addresses Presented by Flames Prevent Rescue of Vic-Various Organizations of New Westminster

New Westminster, B. C., Aug. 25.the centre of the enclosure, while from the club house floated a streamer bearing the legend: "The World's Cham-pions Welcome Sir Wilfrid."

by the city council, the board of trade, the Trades and Labor council and the Liberal Association. The board of trade asked for improved navigation facilities at the mouth of the Fraser river, while the labor council urged discontinuance of assisted immigration, expulsion of Orientals, the adoption of

Sir Wilfrid was accorded an en thusiastic reception and expressed his appreciation. New Westminster had grown from the ashes of a devastating fire bigger and more beautiful. "I almost every respect has impressed me. The East does not yet realize its po-sition. I return to the East enthused,

premier expressed a belief that Mon-treals and Torontos were growing on dent to the engine. An investigation treals and Torontos were growing on the Pacific coast and urged cultivation of trade with the Orient. For this reason, material as well as moral, he counselled treatment of Asiatics on eastbound when the engine broke

of the government to undertake work on the Fraser fresh water harbor, and on the Fraser tresh water harbor, and smilingly added that he hoped Mr. Taylor, the Conservative member on the platform, would not criticize the government's lack of economy in so doing, crash came. aiding labor immigration. "The only

clared Sir Wilfrid, amid applause.

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF WELLAND CANAL

the government in regard to the demonstration scheduled for September senior superintendent of missions.

D. D., Winnipeg, was again chosen as monstration scheduled for September senior superintendent of missions. veys-Probable Cost Placed at \$50,000,000

> (Special to the Times.) Ottawa Aug 25 .- A report is expected to be ready for the forthcoming session on the cost of the projected life, the young people. Not only must new piece of the Welland canal. A de-engine and crushed. Both were fatally partmental staff of three engineers and injured. Engineer Spencer verting them, but it must get them twelve assistants are now making sur- death. His fireman is missing. ad once said in Toronto, God intended vide at 21-foot waterway. It is pointed was denied by the company. r to make all men brothers. In- necessary to deepen the St. Lawrence coach was not sure how many passen-

> > INJURED IN WRECK.

(Special to the Times.) Kenore, Aug. 25 .- David McCullough, homileties in the University of Mount Allison College. He had entered the ministry in 1852, and spent twenty years as a pastor and thirty in the theological department of Mount Allison College. He had entered the ministry in 1852, and spent twenty years as a pastor and thirty in the theological department of Mount Allison College and Dack yes-"A noble man, a purer, truer, more of stock, and was asleep in the ca-The eastern delegates , met at the Another wreck occurred at midnight able resolution.

The following letter to Rev. Dr. an embankment. They struck and broke Moore from Rev. G. H. Raley, Metho- a telegraph pole which completely de-

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Port Arthur, Aug. 25.-William Smith, which was standing still, heaved formount in the airship and attempt to drop bombs on vital spots in the war-Little Town Destroyed.

It was built several of the salmon industry. Talls are to salmon industr

FIRE ADDS TO WRECK HORROR

TWENTY-ONE PERSONS BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

tims Buried in Debris of Pullman Car

(Times Leased Wire.)

Durand, Mich., Aug. 25.-The bodies Queen's park, the scene of many of six women, a man and a child were famous lacrosse struggles—was en fete recovered early to-day from the blasfamous lacrosse struggles—was enterpreted and structured and his party, who came over via the electric line from Vancouver. A gaily which was run down by passenger decorated platform was erected near train No. 4, four miles east of here at midnight.

In addition to eight dead, eight to eleven Pullman passengers, the fire-Mayor Lee extended a welcome to the men of No. 4 are missing and are premier, and addresses were presented thought to have been burned in the

The list of injured numbers only three. It is believed that out of 20 Pullman passengers, only four escaped. The bodies so far recovered are so mangled, scalded and charred that identification probably will be impos

expulsion of Orientals, the dead: One unidentified wo-eight-hour legislation, an act creating election day a public holiday and op-position to the proposed protection to position to the proposed protection to lieved to have been those of four women, a man and a child.

Missing: George Wilson, fireman No.

4; twelve passengers, believed incinerfire bigger and more beautiful.

thought I knew British Columbia before I came," observed he, "but I find a province far beyond my most opti
Battle Creek, Mich., scalded; George Mitchell, engineer No. 14, Port Huron,

Mich., head crushed.

The cause of the accident is said to have been the failure on the part of the sition. I return to the East enthused, yet humbled, by your achievements."

Referring to trade possibilities the compelled to stop because of an acci-

counselled treatment of Asiatics on British terms of friendship rather than contempt.

Sir Wilfrid stated it was the intention of the government to undertake work on the Fraser fresh water harbor, and

No. 4, going at 30 miles an hour, Dealing with immigration, the pre-mier stated the government were not came up out of the darkness and smashed into the rear coach of the exnewcomers the government encourages press. Engineer Charles Spencer of to come are settlers and farmers," de-ciared Sir Wifrid, amid applause. press. He shut off steam and applied the brakes, but the speed of the train

was scarcely diminished. With the weight of eight cars behind it and the impetus of 30 miles an hour women who shared in the pioneer set- to carry them on, the engine of No. 4

wreckage. Almost instantly the shrieks of escaping steam, while fire from the buried engine started a blaze in the wreckage.

Soon the night was bright with the blazing coaches and the fire which consumed the dead and injured aided nas sengers and trainmen in rescuing a few persons who were trapped in the could be done for the victims, crushed and pinioned in their berths, as the fire soon became too hot to approach.

The first aid came from Duffield, nearest to the wreck. The bodies of two women were taken out and placed where the injured lay. Engineer Mitchell and Fireman Nelson of train

Porter Studymier of the wrecked stead of that it had too often made them selfish, and this must be over-them selfish, and this must be over-them were built the present that the exact number will never be Welland canal would be required for known and that many of the dead will never be identified because of the fire. Clinton Davis, of Montreal himself fatally injured, declared that his in valid mother and nurse were killed. He said he believed all passengers in the upper berths were killed.

R. W. Wallace, a newspaper man of Paducah, Ky., headed the rescuers and will be an important witness in the investigation of the cause of the disas-

Engineer Spencer said that he had no warning that No. 14 was at a standstill until he heard the torpedo explode just before the collision. He insisted that the red tail lights on the express were not lighted. was positive that he displayed the danger signals, but did not say whether he had lighted the tail lights.

Tells of Disaster. London, Ont., Aug. 25.-S. B. M. Blake, a survivor of the Grand Trunk wreck at Durand, Michigan, arrived here this afternoon.

"I had a premonition of disaster." said Blake. "I was telling a fellow passenger that there seemed to be trouble in the air when suddenly our train, "The crash of rending timbers was deafening. I think I must have los

CONFERENCE ELECTS CONNEXIONAL OFFICERS

Rev. T. E. E. Shore in Charge of Foreign Missions-Dr. Graham Educational Secretary

lbert Carman, D. D., re-elected general superintendent of the Church of Canada for a f eight years.

samuel Dwight Chown, D. D., elected general superintena term of eight years, to reside in the west.

ames Allen, Toronto, re-electeneral secretary for missions ome department

r. E. Egerton Shore, Toronto elected as general secretary for missions in the foreign department, succeeding the late Rev. Alexander Suth-

H. H Fudger, Toronto, elected by acclamation as honorary lay treasurer of the Missionary Society. J. W. Graham, D. D., elected secretary for education, to the late Rev. John Potts,

ve were the results of balloting in General Conference Wednes-day for connexional officers. All day for connexional officers. All first ballot and by immense majorities, Dr. Graham's election in particular being almost unanimous. Each, when his selection was declared, addressed the conference briefly.

There were 284 ballots cast for ger There were 284 ballots cast for general superintendent for a term of eight years. Of these Dr. Carman received 178, the others who got votes being Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, 67; Rev. Dr. Rose, 19; Rev. James Allen, 8; Rev. Dr. Sprague, 4; Rev. Dr. Young, 3; Per. J. Moore, 2; Rev. J. S. Ross Rev. T. A. Moore, 2; Rev. J. S. Ross 2; Rev. Dr. Sparling, Rev. Dr. Graham, Rev. Dr. Manning, Rev. Dr. Hazlewood, Rev. Dr. Shaw and Rev Dr. Heartz, one each.

"I cannot but be overwhelmed with

amazement at this expression of the conference," said the venerable chairman. "For myself, I looked forward to the conference, as I told you in my opening address, with faith in God. I mind in the light of Heaven to accept course realize my advanced years, the brethren all know that, we did not hesitate to let that be known through the country, but I reached the conclusion that I would listen to the voice God through this conference. My mind was calm, my soul was firm, my trust was in the mighty God of Jacob and now, brethren, you have but added this to so many kindnesses. As I say I can scarcely comprehend why it should be so. I would not dare to attempt to explain it. But before the and night and slight indications that Lord you serve you have expressed your mind and I cannot but accept it and go forward. I must accept it and, in the fear and love of God, go for-ward, whether He give me one year or ed fire fighters with hope to-day. While five of ten, most gratefully, quietly nothing less than a heavy downpour the district. and affectionately, most determinedly can quench the big fires, the showers for continued labor for God. Brethren, of the past 12 hours did much to imaccept my humble thanks and let us give glory to God." (Concluded on page 8.)

CLASH IN RANKS OF REPUBLICANS

FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF STATE CONVENTION

First Struggle Will Take Place at New York Primaries to Select Delegates

(Times Leased Wire.) York, Aug. 24.-A battle for the control of the state Republican conver between the regulars, led by Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, and the progressives, headed by Lloyd C. Griscom, chief lieutenant of Colonel city primaries Monday to name dele

gates to the convention Politicians are active to-day preparing for the struggle which has sudbecome an open one. Chairman Woodruff National Committee William H. Barnes, jr., and Speaker Wadsworth are arranging con gates Griscom, Senator Davenport, of Utica, who was praised by Roosevelt Utica who was praised by Roosevelt Lumbermen conversant with the sitin his speech before the Kerkimer uation declare that fully \$11,000,000 and for nine hemiock Greineer, of Buffalo, Roosevelt lieuten- and other valuable woods have been to carry the fight to the polls.

campaign, which will be short but sharp, has been mapped out.

repudiation of Sherman's political tac-York state Republican convention. his selection by the Republican state

tion that the vice-president will "stand ers which fell in the Iron Mountain cosevelt, while addressing the farm- the forest fire situation.

ers here yesterday, endorsed State While the fires are still serious, par-senator Frederick Davenport, who is ticularly on the west slope of the Bitter House of Lords is in the melting pot, to work in order that progress shall be Senator Frederick Davenport, who is opposed by Sherman because Davenport supported the supported the direct primary passed and the the big blazes have provided as series of sittings of the board at the big blazes have passed and the critical stage.

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This is considered an indication that the colonel has no idea of dropping the two bridge repairing gangs into the whereunto destiny points and towards. Agrees are being considered by the Argenburned regions to repair the numerous which events are invincibly moving." tine government.



SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE DELEGATION TO GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Standing (left to right)-Wm. Lawson, Rev. W. P. MacHaffie, Rev. J. A. Doyle, W. R. Mair, J. R. Little, Rev. O. Darwin, superintendent of missions. Sitting (left to right)—Dr. Bland, Rev. W. W. Abbott, Rev. J. C. Switzer, Rev. W. S. Reid, President of conference; Rev. Thos. Lawson, Rev. J. H. Oliver, G. W. Brown.

RAINS COME TO AID OF WEARY FIRE FIGHTERS

Improvement in Situation in Pacific Northwestern States-Men for Whose Safety Fears Were Expressed are Reported Safe.

many cases wiped out by the fires.

square miles of forest in the Gallatin

district have been fire swept and the

Fires in California

Incendiaries Will Be Prosecuted.

be subdued by the downpour if it con-

Encouraging reports of the fights

against the forest conflagrations was

received from nearly every corner of Montana to-day. It is believed that

the critical stage has passed.

It was announced that careless camp-

ers and incendiaries will be vigorously

Will Soon Be Under Control.

Medford, Ore., Aug. 24.—Assistant

Forester Buck stated this morning that he believed it to be only a matter of a short time until the fires which

prosecuted by the government.

would all be controlled.

renewed energy.

tinues long.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.-Light rains which fell during the afternoon fire zone of Idaho and Montana, did much to inspire the blistered, exhaustof the past 12 hours did much to improve an appalling situation.

Owing to lack of rapid communication within the bounds of the fire zone tion within the bounds of the fire zone ly advancing on the small mining him re-elected, Ald. Humber was the there are many rumors afloat concerntown of Magalia, or Dogtown, on the recipient of hearty congratulations lieved will prove groundless in most destroyed. The main part of the town Ald. Humber's resignation was due

Washington, Idaho and Montana will rapidly toward the frame houses. not exceed over 100. Early to-day the known dead numbered 53. In and near Wallace 38 of the fire victims were found. The 200 men under Ranger Kottkey reported lost yesterday have reached Missoula safely, according to reached Missoula safely safely

feared that Van Dyke and his gang of width.
75 men had been hemmed in by the One i fires. There are several gangs of fire at the point of death from severe burns the electorate of North Ward, fighters scattered through the moun-received while fighting the fires. tains, but owing to the continued im-

tle anxiety is felt, although they have not reported into headquarters. Most of the damage thus far wrought by the conflagrations have been in the United States forest reserves of northeastern Idaho and western Montana, in the Bitter Root. Coeur d'Alene and

Cabinet ranges of mountains. Although exact figures cannot be seured at present, it is estimated that fully 1.700 settlers were burned out and planning to oppose Roosevelt's dele- that 1,200 persons who lived in the settlements lost their homes.

and Postmaster worth of spruce, red fir, pine, hemlock ants, are equally active and are ready consumed. Some timber can be saved the fight to the polls, if removed immediately, as in many conferences are scheduled for places the fires killed the forest but did to-day and to-morrow, and a complete not damage the merchantable timber. Long streamers of smoke rising from

smoldering fires in the pines are all Sherman Silent. that obscure skies otherwise cloudless in the Wallace territory to-day. Light James S. Sherman refused to-day to discuss President Taft's letter to Lloyd C. Griscom, which is regarded as a fell to 35 degrees during the night. Conditions to-day are more satisfacrefused to-day to rain fell yesterday afternoon and the Conditions to-day are more satisfacties in connection with the selection of a temporary chairman of the New forest fires started. The fires have fed refusal of Sherman to discuss burn, and only smoking embers remain.

Repairing Bridges. Missoula, Mont., Aug. 24.—Although velt's name had been presented for the the indications for rain in this terriis regarded as another indica- tory are slight to-day the light show

London, Aug. 24.—Supporting Norton

nore men to fight the flames.

IMPERIAL SENATE PROPOSAL.

(Special to the Times.)

RE-ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

RUSS HUMBER IS AN ALDERMAN AGAIN

No Opponent-Put in an Appearance When Nominations Were Called for To-day

(From Wednesday's Daily.) On the stroke of 2 o'clock this after

interested spectators, Wm. Northcott, civic returning officer, nounted the platform in the police court chamber at the city hall, de-clared the nominations closed and anlames were rapidly working toward the boundary of Yellowstone park.

Troy, Sylvanite and Libby, which Humber had been duly elected by acnounced that William Henry Russell were threatened by forest fires, are clamation to the position of aldermani now safe, according to reports from representative for Ward 2. representative for Ward 2.

Thus, after a month's absence from he council board, due to his having Cico, Cal., Aug. 24.—Burning swiftly of his own volition tendered his resign up the brushy canyons and heavily nation, Ald. Humber will again take timbered gulches of the north fork of up his civic duties. On the announce-the Feather river, a forest fire is rapid-ment of the returning officer declaring ing heavy loss of life which it is be- Stirling City railroad. Several cabins from friends who had assembled at the

cases with a return to normal conditions.

destroyed. The main part of the condition of the fire and to his discovery that he had been a strong wind is sweeping down from guilty of a technical breach of the It is believed that the death list in Sawmill mountain, driving the flames provisions of the Municipal Clauses Act in permitting corporation teams over 100. Early to-day the Every available man in the mount to deposit on the grounds of the Hum-

reached Missoula safely, according to telegrams received here by officials. He and his men had been fighting fire near Adair, Idaho.

Rangers Van Dike, of Independence, and Derrick, of Saltese, likewise reported during the night. It had been width the main body of fire, making the fire a stream more than two miles in the run again. His election by acclaimation. One man, as yet unidentified, is lying mony to his great popularity amongst

It is anticipated that on Ald. Humber resuming his seat at the council Helena, Mont., Aug. 24.-With a light board he will make an endeavor to serain falling over the valleys and snow in the mountains, the forest fire situhas been exhausted, and he may make ation in central Montana is greatly imto-day. It is almost certain an effort to have a few more concerts that the majority of the big fires will held before the close of the season.

> CIVIC AUTHORITIES MAY INTERVENE

Union Men Declare Effort Will Be Made to Settle Dispute at Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—It was stated by have been sweeping southern Oregon a number of members of the bricklay ers' union last night that there was The arrival of the federal troops and reason to believe that the civic autheir appearance at the front has in- thorities intended to step in and try to stilled new heart in the tired rangers settle the dispute between the buildand civilians who have been severely ers' exchange and the union men. handicapped by small numbers, and Comptroller McArthur's name was they have taken up the battle with mentioned in connection with the mat-

A high wind came up about noon and Asked whether this was the case or Ashland is reported to be in danger.

not, the comptroller said he had heard Rangers have been sent into town for nothing of such a suggestion. He refused to say whether he would en-deavor to secure an amicable settlement but had certainly not been ap-

A number of the union men claimed A number of the union men claimed that the employers who are being hit hard by the present difficulty had ask-od the city feebows to use their good of (\$4,655.00) to be raised annually by spe-Griffith's advocacy of an imperial sen- ed the city fathers to use their good of-

ASK VICTORIA FOR HUGE SOM

BIG MONEY BY-LAWS UP TO RATEPAYERS

Sum Involved in Measures to Be Voted on Next Monday Totals \$373,000

On Monday next the ratepayers of Victoria will be asked to express judgment upon a number of the most important loan by-laws ever submitted for their consideration, and speculation in the little fellow had gone, but the predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name, railway would result in a revolution in freight rates and general reductions. Touching the question of reciprocal track, the minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name, and would result in a revolution in freight rates and general reductions. Touching the question of reciprocal track the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister predicted that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the boy's name. The minister breatter that the help will be asked to express judgment until he ascertained the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties are th tion is keen as to the fate which awaits the various measures, which are as On the return trip Senator Gibson follows:

sum of \$50,000.

The Spring Ridge Land Authority bylaw, which involves an expenditure by the city of \$13,000, besides granting to the school board a free site at Spring Ridge for the new High school.

The School Loan by-law, providing for the expenditure of \$50,000 for addi-The Isolation Hospital by-law, under MARKSMEN HOLD which authority is asked to expend the

law, which provides for the borrowing of \$20,000. Dallas Road Foreshore by-law,

While all the proposed expenditures are considered imperatively necessary These are the Sewer, Spring Ridge, Hospital by-laws. Every friend of civic rapid firing at the disappearing target out that on the Pacific coast of Mexico High School Site School and Isolation progress will, it is hoped, give his warm support to those measures. There a possible 35. Sergt, Perry, Teronto, got grade steel, but there is no coal. Britmay be room for a difference of opinion second with the same score, the third ish Columbia on the other hand has second with the same score, the third is he columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to Sergt. Carr, of the British Columbia on the other hand place going to proved sewerage system to keep pace with the development of the outlying sections of the place; and there is urgent need for a new resisting place. gent need for a new Isolation hos-

overhead wires from the streets in the business section of the city and to raise the sum of \$100,000 on debentures. During the currency of the said debentures there shall be raised annually by special rate on all the rateable propagate.

Sam Hughes instanced Col. White, of Guelph, who at the age of 74 passed out of the tyros yesterday.

Capt. Drysdale put in a plea for westerners who are going to Bisley, as they had to pay their way to MonNARROW ESCAPE. creating a sinking fund for the pay-ment of the debt hereby created, mak-

(Concluded on page 8.)

bared head the Premier traversed the no jealousy on the part of Vancou quaint northern outpost of early civili- and southern British Columbia against zation and perused the faded inscrip- Prince Rupert and the vast country tions on the bent, arid primitive tomb- farther north and in the interior and stones. Then he climbed the steep in- all would have an influence on the cline through waving yellow grass to growth of the southern portions. the little frame school house, through the open windows of which sounded fruition of his own plans more comthe melodious drone of juvenile voices pletely than any other statesman and in recitation.

padre far in advance of the party. He knocked at the door and was admitted by a lady teacher. One room was filled Rupert, but that it had also developed with tiny desks all occupied by bright eyed children. The teacher curteseyed and the Premier responded with there teen such growth in immigration ourtly grace of Latin blood. The as during Sir Wilfrid's regime hildren instantly rose and remained Mayor Stork, who presided.

standing. Sir Wilfrid passed up and Premier had put Prince Rupert on the down the aisles with friendly word and map, and that the city had enlarged kindly clasp for the little ones. "May good government from Ottawa and I ask a holiday?" he queried. "Anything, Sir." was the teacher's beaming bors in the world, one at Tacoma, two reply. The morrow was made a day of outing, "in honor of King George, fourth was before their eyes. The

whose loyal subjects we all are." A mayor intimated that when the Grand brief visit to the home of the padre. Trunk Pacific was opened a trainload who, with the teacher were the only of Prince Rupert people would make white residents seen, was followed by the trip to Ottawa to convey greetings walk down the hill to the waiting to the Premier and Government

plank he was stopped by a running In-dian lad who thrust into his hand a little hand-made wirch bark canoe. Sir Pacific, all provinces being affected. Wilfrid detained the impatient vessel The minister predicted that the new

on the return trip Senator Gibson was presented by Scottish settlers with a miniature boat inscribed "Marine authorizing a loan of \$100,000.

The Sewer Loan Guarantee by-law, to enable the borrowing of a further sum of \$50,000.

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The afternoon meeting held in the open air was favored by beautiful weather. The speakers were Hon. W. Templeman, Ralph Smith, F. F. Parthone Hon. Mr. Graham will leave Sir Wilfrid on arrival at Winnipeg and proceed north to the Pas to investigate personally the plans and progress on the new Hudson Bay Railway. Open Air Meeting.

MEETING AT ROCKCLIFFE

Visiting Cadets Donate Cup to Be Competed for By Canadians

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 24.-Shooting at Dominion Rifle Association meeting yeswhich the people have been asked to terday afternoon was interrupted for a while by a heavy wind and rain storm while the 500 yards stage of the Walker match was in progress. The range was in the best interests of the city, some so badly interfered with that it deof the contemplated undertakings are cided to cancel it and the prizes will considered more important than others. be awarded by the 200 yards range. Private Clifford, Toronto, took first in Canada in steel and coal. He points

school accommodation at the earliest announced that members of the team tablishing smelters to treat Mexican possible date, she must have an im- had decided to donate a cup to be com-

The annual meeting of competitors The Underground Telephone by-law, generally known as "kickers" passed the tug Petrel yesterday after possibly the most important measure off quietly. Attention was drawn to was at once taken ashore and t of the whole lot, is to authorize the corporation to enter into an agreement with the British Columbia Telephone Company Ltd. corporation to enter into an agreement with the British Columbia Telephone Company Ltd. corporation to enter into an agreement was thought a boy should not pass out suffering from hemorrhage to the corporation to enter into an agreement with the British Columbia Telephone Company Ltd. phone Company, Ltd., concerning the of the tyro class until sixteen. Col. brain. He is in a very pr removal of the telephone poles and Sam Hughes instanced Col. White, of state and at 3 o'clock this

cial rate on all the rateable property in the corporation of the city of Victoria the said sum of four thousand to go to Bisley only once each five Hubbard, of the Hubbard-Elliott Co dollars (\$4,000.00) for the payment of years. Col. Hughes repudiated the pany, narrowly escaped death w the interest on the said debentures, and the said sum of six hundred and fifty-five dollars (\$655.00) for the purpose of the best shots have seen active service.

> RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS. Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Chairman Mabee

and Dr. Mills are the two members of cial rate as aforesaid during each of the railway commission who will hold the said fifty (50) years. a series of sittings of the board at Ottawa, Aug. 24.—The head of 1902, the further sum of \$50.000, to be Darcy Scott will hold autumn sittings tion could obviate a recurrence of the here, beginning September 12th.

MARKETS FOR CANADIAN PRODUCTS IN FAR EAST

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Speaks at Meeting at Princip Rupert-Pays Visit to Scene of Father Duncan's Labors.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 24.—Following a Graham, and the Prime Min rip of inspection over seventeen miles Sir Wilfrid touched on the trip of inspection over seventeen miles of the winding Transcontinental Rail-question, but only to point

way on Monday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier portance of trade with that p and party embarked on the Hudson the world. The people of Bay steamer in the loneliness of the rockbound, spruce-covered north country near the junction of the Skeena would want to buy much that we ha river and the Pacific, where fresh and to sell. They were large users of a salt waters meet. The vessel rounded but wheat was superior as an article a point and anchored at a picture sque food and they would take it in prefe lian village designated on the maps ence. Metlakahtla, and by residents within a radius of one hundred miles as the Pacific, the Premier said. had moved

"Holy City." It gained the latter title back the horizon of Canada a thousand by reason of the fact that it was the miles, it had revealed the first lands nitial location of the early Anglican in the Dominion, it was both the short Scottish missionary Father Duncan, est line across Canada and on who built a church, established a school best railways ever constructed. and blazed the trail of civilization.

Sir Wilfrid was greeted by the patriwas a good one. It would ser otic padre Rev. J. H. Keene, who for unify Canada, than which there was the past 21 years has been the succession nothing more desirable.

sor of the pioneer Duncan. With Ralph Smith declared that there was the speaker had given to him in his The Premier had strayed on with the construction legislation steady support

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COMMISSIONER REPORTS ON MEXICC'S NEEDS

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MAY COPY CANADIAN LAWS.

MUDDLE IN YORK I

SACRIFICE MAY MADE FOR

Politicians Predict B Yet Be Temporary of Convent

(Times Leased New York, Aug. 23. tions in the history of rain, left here at 10. N. Y., the first st long speaking tour. this afternoon, the to address the

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Taft's L Beverly, Mass., Aug of President Taft's r political methods James S. Sherman i to-day that Sherman sign as temporary New York Republic may resign as vic United States.

Taft's letter, the gentle terms, is regar Sherman as a "politi that the letter will h tween the president velt, but they can means by which the di Taft and the vice-pr

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GOVERNOR-GEN MATCH AT

Shooting in First Place in Perfect President's

(Special to th Ottawa, Aug. 23.-1 he Dominion Rifle ing at Rockcliffe ra perfect weather, with about a degree of w first range of th by single ranges ear day, when the first l off for the big mo long ranges. The disappointed men at the governor-genera was generally go and Morris, 46th, m bles, several of the nen shooting well 1 The only match sident's, won by 1989 E. 13, 33; Sergt. Sergt. Moscro and Pte. Warden, 6th ach: Capt. Wolfen

Humphries, 6th D. Youhill, 23, and Sergt O. R., 22, all \$4 each. A terrific thunder

storm stopped the

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of the Grand Trunk , the Premier said, had moved horizon of Canada a thousand it had revealed the finest lands minion, it was both the shortacross Canada and one of th onstructed. It had vast sum, but the investment Canada, than which there was

ng more desirable. oh Smith declared that there was on the part of Vancouver thern British Columbia against Rupert and the vast country r north and n the interior and ald have an influence on the of the southern portions. Sir had in our life-time seen the f his own plans more comthan any other statesman and ker had given to him in his ection legislation steady support Pardee referred to the fact that nier's policy had created Prince rt, but that it had also developed anada. There had been equal y expansion and at no time had leen such growth in immigration

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CAPTAIN H. BROWN ILL.

ptain Harry Brown fell unconrug Petrel vesterday afterno at once taken ashore and the amwhere it was found that he was ing from hemorrhage of the n. He is in a very precarious and at 3 o clock this afternoon till unconscious. When taken ill was substituting for Captain Barry has been ill for two months past,

NARROW ESCAPE.

ward, Alaska, Aug. 24.-Chas. G. bard, of the Hubbard-Elliott Comnarrowly escaped death when by a bull moose while hunting he Lake Kenai country. He killed enraged animal when it was only feet away. The horns are said to the most beautiful yet found in this ion of Alaska

MAY COPY CANADIAN LAWS

ttawa, Aug. 24.—The head of the rtment of labor of Ohio has writthe labor department here asking copies of the Canadian enactments. desires to know if similar legislacould obviate a recurrence of the ous strike at Columbus.

MUDDLE IN NEW YORK POLITICS

SACRIFICE MAY BE MADE FOR HARMONY

Politicians Predict Roosevelt Will City Solicitor Explains Method by Yet Be Temporary Chairman of Convention

(Times Leased Wire.)

Before starting west Roosevelt hasti-y conferred with Griscom, Loeb and Longworth. The colonel publicly de-lared his intention of fighting at the aratoga convention.

e named temporary chairman of the fixed by the assessor. aratoga state convention, and Vice-resident Sherman asked to retire. It is believed Sherman will have conference in the next few days with the leaders of the New York Republi-

lowers believe that Roosevelt will stop any fight against the vice-president, believing that it has gone far enough now, and that in the interest of har-

down by the committee. It is thought, letter was received and filed. however, if this is the case, the third man will be an ardent follower.

Taft's Letter.

Taft's letter, though couched in ter of thanks to the association. gentle terms, is regarded as labelling
Sherman as a "political trickster." The
minal Railway & Ferry Company ask

residential breast. would adopt a reactionary platform. He indicated that Taft approved of this plan, and did not care what Roosevelt thought about it. Taft, as letter and telegram both show, it is now pointed out, did not approve of the action.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MATCH AT ROCKCLIFFE

Shooting in First Stage Takes Place in Perfect Weather— President's Match

Ottawa, Aug. 23.-The second day of minion Rifle Association meetabout a degree of west wind when the men went to the 200-yard range for first range of the governor-general's cup, one of which is fired to-day and cup.

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, 22, all \$4 each. terrific thunder, hail and rain

ALL WILL GET COMPENSATION

FORT STREET TANGLE IS FINALLY ADJUSTED

Which Delinquent Claimants May Be Dealt With

(From Tuesday's Daily.) All the property owners on Fort ew York, Aug. 23—Leaving behind and All the property owners on Fort street will be compensated for damage in the history of New York poli-Col. Theo. Roosevelt, on a special scheme, regardless of the fact that in scheme, regardless of the fact that in a large number of instances they refrain speaking tour. Forgetting politics this afternoon, the colonel is scheduled that a large number of instances they refrained from putting in their claims to such compensation at the proper time. address the Kerkimer, County This was made clear at Monday's meeting of the city council by City So-

plained that he had not put in a claim I am much pleased with President for the reason that he had been satis-Taft's statement," he said. "If Nassau county wishes to send me to the convention, I shall go, as I regard the ssues now clear cut So far as I am served from accounts in the press, cerned there will not be a particle however, that his failure to make a claim might result in his getting no In New York politicans predict that Hughes and Roosevelt, backed by Taft himself, will control the Republican situation, and that Roosevelt may yet would see fit to grant the amount

Several of the aldermen were of the can committee. Politicians here say they would not be surprised if he should voluntarily refire for the "sake" city solicitor no motion was passed.

Mr. McDiarmid said in explanation of the situation that the city council has had no jurisdiction in the matter

Llyod C. Griscom, who presented Roosevelt's name, openly predicts that Roosevelt will be the temporary chairman of the convention. Unless Roosevelt forbids any such action, Griscom says, it is probable the state committee will meet on the night before the says, it is probable the state commit-tee will meet on the night before the convention and attempt to oust Sher-ways and name the colonel. similar position owing to their failure to put in their claims at the proper time, was to get the advice of a soliciman and name the colonel.

On the other hand Sherman's foliudge to fix the amount of the court This explanation seemed satisfactor

The secretary of the Esquimal Some politicians are guessing that a Waterworks Company informed third man will be named for the chair- | board that it was the intention of the manship, Sherman retiring and Roose-velt being unwilling to accept the street, south of Esquimalt road, in oronor after having once been voted der to connect with a hydrant. The

DOMINION RIFLE

THIRTY-THREE BRITISH

Annual Competitions at Rock-

cliffe Range

R., 32; Lieut.-Col. Armstrong, 103rd, 32,

CONTROL OF MANCHURIA

Competitors by Weight of

Numbers

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tokio, Aug. 23.—Japan to-day is pre

The secretary of the Inner Harbon Association forwarded a framed photo of the barque Elginshire loading a Beverly, Mass., Aug. 23.—As a result of President Taft's repudiation of the political methods of Vice-President James S. Sherman it is predicted here would prove an interesting souvenir of James S. Saerman II is predicted here
to-day that Sherman
sign as temporary
chairman of the
New York Republican convention,
may resign as vice-president of the
United States.

ny, they declare, makes it very plain | Several of the aldermen were favorhat the president wishes to conciliate able to granting the request of the evelt. That Sherman did not fol- company immediately, but the mayor ow out his wishes is cause for a dis- advised caution, inasmuch as the eement between the two men, but bulding inspector has not yet been he attitude which Sherman assumed heard from on the matter. The advice and which caused the impression to of his worship was taken, and a mo-be generally circulated that Taft ap-tion passed to grant the permit prooved of his action is the thing, it is vided that the plans are approved by the inspector and the city solicitor. The Victoria Laborers' Protective

erman in his talks with reporters Union again asked for an increase in here gave the impression after he had wages, suggesting the following scale: selected over Roosevelt for the Responsible foremen, \$4 per day; enemporary chairmanship of the Sara- gineers, \$3.50; blacksmiths, \$3.50; rock ga convention that he would not drillers, \$3.50; blacksmiths, \$5.50; rock drillers, \$3, and laborers, \$2.75. It was decided to refer the matter to the city decided to refer the matter to the city | SEEKING TO REGAIN engineer for report.

A committee, composed of Ald. Ban erman, Ald. Bishop and the city so licitor, was appointed to meet the re presentatives of the other sections territory served by the Victoria & Sid- China Hopes to Force Out All ney railway and attend a meeting of the executive of the government at a date to be fixed and press for an im

proved service. Ald. Bannerman, who has just urned from a tour through Comox district, expressed regret that the council should have in his absence given both paring plans to counteract a recent the daily papers of the city the large move of China by which the latter number of by-laws to print. In his opinion they ought to have been only China has been pouring colonists into published in one paper, and the city Manchuria from south China recently, with a view of eventually forcing out

thus saved a considerable expense, The mayor and several other members of the board took the position | China has followed this plan success-

Robert Reford, the owner of two lots exclude a majority of the colonists wished to begin serving their senten when the first hundred will shoot on Dallas road, protested against the from Manchuria, thereby preventing amount assessed against the three big money at the three big money at the three colonists wished to begin serving their sentences at once. Bishop will be taken to Foldonian amount assessed against the China from exercising her rights in one som, and Brown to San Quentin. granges. There were a good many groposed improvement work on that appointed men at the first range in governor-general's, but the shoot-governor-general's, but the shoot-was generally good. Freeborn, 13th, where the first range in good for the governor-general's, but the shoot-was generally good. Freeborn, 13th, where the first range in good for the first person in the Gallatin forest near Bozeman and Chamorro, of the revolutionary army, and plans are unthoroughfare. As he failed to put in his objection while the work was being adverted to colonists in Manchuria and Japan is and then unsuccessfully attempted to capital.

Corsuch of Asbury park, has the distinction of being the first person in the Gallatin forest near Bozeman and Chamorro, of the revolutionary army, and plans are unthoroughfare. As he failed to put in his objection while the work was being adverted to capital. g ranges. There were a good many proposed improvement work on that of her richest provinces.

he only match completed was the works already completed be taken up status quo in Manchuria. dent's, won by Private Clifford, from the long-term sinking fund now 2. 2. 33; Sergt. Carr, 5th C. G. A., lying to the cerdit of the city, was

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

(Special to the Times.) aged forty, a married man, was struck sional championship. hospital.

BEFORE COUNTY COURT

THE DEBUTANTE.

(Extract from Interview in Colonist: "After Laurier, the Deluge; after the Deluge, McBride.")

MEETING OPENS First Application for Compensation Made to His Honor Judge Lampman This Morning

COLUMBIANS COMPETE (From Tuesday's Daily.) That there are about twenty-five aplications to be made in the County ourt for leave to file claims in connec-High Scoring on First Day of the ion with the widening of Fort street was the statement made by City Soli-citor McDiarmid in Chambers before Judge Lampman this morning when an order was applied for under the Municipal Clauses Act to allow of a claim being put in by a property owner nam-Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Perfect weather

In the Bankers' match, 7 shots at view of the fact that the claimants had 600 yerds, the leaders were: Private evidently been satisfied with the com-Clements, 91st, 35, \$20; Corporal Rob-erts, Sergt. Spinks, 10th R. G., 34, each order directing that such amounts be paid. In the case of larger claims be T. Bayles, 10th Regiment, and Q.-M.-S. Davidson, 48th, 34; Sergt. Taylor, 6th D. C. O. R., 33; Lieut. Clark, 90th, 32; Corp. Fothergill, 6th D. C. O. R., 32; Corp. Fothergill, 6th D. C. O. R., 32; His Hoper said that he did not be made necessary. The city was anxious to go ahead with the improvement of the street.

His Honor said that he did not con-Corp. Regan, 101st, 32; Sergt. Martin, 103rd, 32; Captain Forest, 6th D. C. O. sider that those who had not claims because they were satisfied with and Mr. Simmons, Medicine Hat, \$4 pected to receive the same without application, should now be allowed to en-

large their claims. Counsel for the applicant stated that he had no instruction from his client as to whether the latter would accept the amount the city offered, although he had no doubt that this would be

His Honor allowed leave to file a claim and reserved his decision as to Hongkong unexpectedly and after a whether the claimants should accept the compensation fixed by the city until next week, when the remaining applications will be been stated accept the compensation fixed by the city until next week, when the remaining applications will be been stated accept the compensation fixed by the compensation of th lications will be heard. Crease & Crease appeared for the ap-

TRAIN ROBBERS SENTENCED.

Plead Guilty to Holding Up Fast Mail and Are Given Forty-Five Years. Fairfield, Cal., Aug. 23.-A penitentiary term of 45 years to-day faces Charles Dunbar Bishop and Joseph C. Brown, who confessed that they held that in view of the importance of the fully many times in the past and it is perfect weather, with a slight haze and by-laws it was vital that all the rate-

STRUCK BY TORNADO.

gasoline launch.

general damage done.

The resolution submitted by the devising ways to meet China's move make away with the treasure in the several of the British Columbia savering well up.

several of the British Columbia shooting well up.

without arousing the Pekin government express car, escaping when frustrated, the situation is well in hand. The wors shooting well up.

tures issued for local improvement and disturbing the somewhat delicate into the marshes by means of a swift American consultate is guarded to day.

An expression of the British Columbia is well in hand. The wors shooting well up.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE.

(Special to the Times.) London, Aug. 23.-Jack Donaldson has accepted the challenge of East-(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Aug. 23.—Peter McKinnon, at 100 yards for the world's profes-

by a street car at the corner of Queen and Chestnut streets this morning, and Evil is a nightmare; the instant you be-cumference were blowned with a chestnut streets this morning, and Evil is a nightmare; the instant you be-cumference were blowned and other than the corner of Queen and Chestnut streets this morning, and Evil is a nightmare; the instant you be-cumference were blowned and other than the corner of Queen and Chestnut streets this morning, and stopped the shooting in the died shortly after he had reached the gin to strive with it, to bestir yourself, hospital.

RAINBOW'S TRIP TO THE PACIFIC

CRUISER DUE AT ESQUIMALT NOV. 7

Will Spend Several Days at Las Palmas, St. Vincent and Rio de Janeiro

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 23.-The cruiser Rain-Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Perfect weather ed Reid. Counsel for the applicant bow, which sailed from Portsmouth on stated that a number of property- Thursday last, is due at Las Palmas on James Osborne, wife and child, La sherman as a "political trickster." The administration followers believe firmly that the letter will heal the breach between the president president president may be means by which the difference between means by which the difference between Taft and the vice-president may be adjusted.

The plans for the same had adjusted.

Tour Creek, reported dead.

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Wednesday, August 24, and after two days stay will reach St. Vincent August 29, leaving two days later for trip across the Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro, arriving September 10, making formal application and that, in the multiplicity of questions arising in connection with the proposed work, the necessity for the latter had escaped as "political trickster." The dath the board instruct the building inspector to approve of plans for a result shooting was high. British Columbia has 33 men here and all in fine street. The plans for the same had been submitted to the inspector in the ordinary course, but he had refused to the premit owing to the fact that the tyro 7 shots at 500 yards, with three the flames, which have licked up the tyro 7 shots at 500 yards, with three to flames, which have licked up the tyro 7 shots at 500 yards, with three the flames, which have licked up the tyro 7 shots at 500 yards, with three to flames, and after two days stay will reach St. Vincent August 24, and after two days stay will reach St. Vincent August 29, leaving two days later for trip across the Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro, arriving September 10, the pominion Rifle Association meeting in the would receive the amount of compensation offered by the city without making formal application and that, in the would receive the amount of compensation offered by the city without making formal application and that, in they would receive the amount of compensation offered by the city without making formal application and that, in they would receive the amount of compensation offered by the city without they would receive the amount of compensation offered by the city wit

adjusted.

Roosevelt followers here point to the fact that Taft capitulated to Roosevelt's terms. The telegram to Sherman made public with the letter to Griscom made public with the letter to Griscom made public with Roosevelt and endeavor to bring about harvelt and endeavor to bring the time to the the the did made it the tyro 7 shots at 500 yards, with three troops the the time that the tyro 7 shots at 500 yards, with three troops the the time that the tyro 7 shots at 500 yards, with three troops the the time that the tyro 7 shots at 500 yards, with three tyro 7 shots at 500 yards, with three troo

Germany May Reach Agreement With Japan—Merchants Will Tour Far East

(Times Leased Wire.)

Hongkong, Aug. 23.-Substantiating the rumor that Germany and Japan were about to conclude an agreement whereby Germany gains a close grip on Oriental trade, Director Heineken of the North German Lloyd Steamshi Company, to-day is en route from Hongkong to Nagaski. He arrived in interest among commercial and ship-

ping men. ditions and to establish more amicable but their garments left. relations with the Orient. It is believed that the German official is urrying to the Orient in order to forestall the Americans.

NICARAGUAN SITUATION.

Managua, Aug. 23.-The government

the situation is well in hand. prevent Madriz followers attacking it.

An appeal has been sent to Governor asks \$15,000 damages in a suit, naming asks \$15,000 damages Estrada will be declared president as soon as he enters the city. Political prisoners are being set free, and there ignored prisoners are being set free. general rejoicing over the prospect clearing away of the debris shows that the hurricane which struck in the vi-

TOLEDO'S POPULATION.

cinity of Hall's ranch on the Colorado river, late yesterday, was one of the most severe within the recollection of Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.-Accordold residents. Trees many feet in cirsmashed, barns unroofed and other is an increase of 278-10 per cent, over the last census.

VICTIMS OF FIRES MAY NUMBER HUNDRED

Large Forces of Men Engaged Fighting Flames Have Not Been Accounted For-Several Mining Settlements Wiped Out.

(Times Leased Wire.) Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 23.—Three hun- tains. lred government fire fighters in the Coeur d'Alenes are believed to be dead. Coeur d'Alenes are believed to be dead.

This most appalling information was the burning regions seemed remote at

given out this morning by Supervisor daylight. Weigle, who declares that out of his force of 600 men in the district, 300 are still missing.

It is believed that the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound will be tied up for two weeks owing to the burning of all but five of 29 bridges. "I had 600 men working on the north

Supervisor Weigle. "Up to 8 o'clock this morning 300 of them, working in the the southeastern part of Douglas fiercest, have not been accounted for. "Never in my life have I seen conditions so appalling. The flames have derate of from 20 to 70 miles per hour, have swept everything before it. Up and down gulches, across mountains

leaving only death in its path." This morning Supervisor Weigle sent | Tahoe forest to fight fires. Ranger A. E. Holcomb to open up the old Mullan road leading to the Bullion mine, where eight bodies are buried. was made in response to the first acceptable of the specific peal for aid that has come to the war department from California. Forester These will be brought to Wallace on Wednesday morning. Ten soldiers from the flames in the forest got beyond the ort George Wright left at 8 o'clock to control of his men. aid in clearing the patch.

A crew was also sent out to the Big Fork of the Coeur d'Alene where 12 a woman or child to be found to-de bodies are buried under the ruins. This in the territory known as the "unsuring house house." will necessitate the clearing of 30 1 miles of road to Wallace.

List of known dead: Lou Holmes, ger. okane; Tom Welsh, Spokane; George Ernest Demardt, Newport; George serve and the situation is much im-Campbell, Newport; Thos. Carry, New-proved as far as private holdings are ort; Cady, rancher, Newport; Henry concerned. Jerman, Garwood, Idaho; V. Nichola-Joe Beauchamp, rancher, Big Creek; fires is burning.
Jos. C. Boyd, Wallace; Joe Fene, Placer Creek; William Hoarmouth, were taken to Ashland, where they will War Eagle mine; Joe Smith, burned assist 20 men in fighting the flames near Mullin; "Frenchy," a familiar that threaten the town. It is believed Spokane character, killed on Placer Ashland can be saved. Two more fires

John Andress, wife and five children, La Tour Creek, near Sataldo, reported dead: B. A. Smith wife and two chil-

throughout the fire zone are exhausted, it is believed the fires have done their worst. It is believed the death will total 100 when full reports from Idaho, Montana and Washington are amount of local improvement work enlost, and hundreds have been impover-ished by the burning of their homes the owner of a large tract of land in

the holocaust are under way.

Though dazed by the terrible toll taken by the fires, the citizens are preparing to return to the country from on numerous occasions for the past

ana has improved considerably also, proved on the local improvement plan according to dispatches reaching here to-day. Saltease, which seemed doomed, was saved: Henderson probably will not have a saved to do the work the city paying one-fifth of the cost. The matter was postwill not burn, and 250 men are fighting to save St. Regis, Montana, which was irrounded by fire and reported burned yesterday.

Settlements in Ruins. ping men.

It is believed that special signifiand a number of small mining settlecance attaches to the Japanese trip of ments are smoking ashes, however. the steamship official in view of the departure from San Francisco yesterday of the representatives of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast. These men are going to China and Japan to study trade confidence and Japan to study trade confidence and the pacific coast. These men are going to China and Japan to study trade confidence and the study trade confidence are study to study trade confidence and the study trade confidence and the study trade confidence and the study trade confid According to dispatches from Mis-

> the hills north of Saltease and six were burned in a fire on Cedar Creek. Bridge crews of the O. R. & N. were rushed into the Coeur d'Alene district o-day and work was begun on the burned bridges. At Wallace the known dead early to-

There was some disorder to-day, but Montana are considered as among the was injured during the recent flights, The worst fires burning within the state to- when Walter Brookins'

In addition to forest fires a comprepensive area of grazing land in the southern portion of the state and in northern Wyoming is being devastated. threatened on account of grass fires. | been decided to keep only one surgeon ing to census statistics issued, the population of Toledo, Ohio, is 168,497. This reached the governor from Fergus eat whatever he desires. He spends

Forest fires are raging also in the and magazines

Little Rockies and Little Belt moun-While officials of the Northern Pacific expected to resume service to-day

of the head waters of the Coeur to have sprung up during the night.

d'Alene, 60 miles from Wallace," said Fires Spreading Fires Spreading.

worst section, where the fires raged the county are spreading. It is believed, however, that the flames will be under

jumped across the Rogue river and is fied all resistance, and, rushing at the now raging in the Umpqua reserve near Anchora, a settlement 25 miles from Glendale

and down gulches, across mountains Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—Lieut.-and over deep ravines, it has rushed, General Wood to-day ordered three companies of infantry to proceed to

Move to Places of Safety. Medford, Ore., Aug. 23.—There is not a woman or child to be found to-der veyed" tract lying a few miles beyond niles of road to Wallace.

Besides the 12 dead at Big Fork, to places of safety while the men have three men are lying with broken legs and three totally blinded. Dr. Max T. Smith, of Wallace, is heading the re-

To-day over 1,000 men are fighting Ziegler, Newport, 57 years old; Mrs. fires in the Crater national forest re-

The fires for the most part are now son, aged 17, Gem, Ida.; Larry Ryson, age 50, Wallace; Leslie Sellers, age 18, and it is here that the soldiers are at Gem, Ida.; S. D. Adams, age 30, Chi-work. Five companies of troops from cago; A. Renston, Hillsdale, Wis.; American Lake reached here last night Ernest Elgin, age 60, Wallace; Wm. and started to-day on a two-day march McKey, of Taft, dead at Saitese; for Red Blanket range on the upper-Roderick Ames, rancher, Big Creek; Rogue river, where one of the worst

were reported this forenoo

MAY PROPERTY OWNER SPEND HIS OWN MONEY

Man Who Owns Land Valued at \$100,000 Wants to

Although many lives have been tirely at his own expense. Mr. Lawand possessions, plans for rebuilding the north end of the city bounded by Wallace, the smaller settlements, mining plants and saw mills destroyed in the holocoust are under way.

which they fled but a few days ago, several years the owner has appli-On numerous occasions for the past The fire situation in western Mon- the council to have the street imwillingness to pay the entire cost was turned down by the streets committee, on the ground that inasmuch as no sewerage facilities were provided for that district they could not sanction the permanent improvement of the

in other works of local improvement in other sections of the city.

The mayor was of the opinion that the matter should come before the streets committee, and it was decided next meeting of that body.

CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR INJURIES. Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 23.-Maurice

Appeals for Troops.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 23.—The fire in United States to demand damages as Corsuch, who was 18 years of age crashed into a crowd of spectators. He

MAYOR GAYNOR'S CONDITION.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 23.-Mayor Gayimmense loss to sheep men is nor continues to improve and it has Another appeal for state troops has within call. Gaynor is now allowed to considerable of his time reading books Mr. Hans Helgesen, who as Domin-

ion fisheries inspector in the northern

such splendid work for the improve-

way. Mr. Helgesen is well known and

highly esteemed by a great number of

health as a result of his holiday. The

inspector received a splendid and valu-

These young fellows of the Methodis

Conference are beginning to step high.

spirit publicly laments the fact-after

BE INVESTED HERE

British Columbia

(From Thursday's Daily.)

ver Island, by financiers in Londor

province, according to C. Kieth-Morris,

editor of the Canadian Gazette, pub-

Mr. Kieth-Morris visited Victoria

Great interest is being taken in Brit ish Columbia, and especially Vancou

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ROSEBERY ON BURNS.

History, remarks an eastern authority, records many instances where trifles or minor incidents have determined great events and swayed the lives of great men. In opening the "Auld Brig o' Ayr" a few weeks ago Lord Rosebery pointed out that if it had not been for the blind poet Blacklock of Edinburgh, Robert Burns, the poet whose fame has grown as time and with the Congregational bodies, passes, would have gone to the island this is probably the most important Convention for President after his fol- had nothing whatever to do Asiatics as the western provinces are con of Jamaica to become a plantation matter with which the Conference will lowing has been beaten in the regular are not permitted to enter this counoverseer, "where his genius would have to deal during the present session. probably have been stifled in tropical Thus far the debates have been conluxuriance." The noble lord probably ducted with a dignity and temperatespoke from the depths of his own experience. But for the stifling influence of great wealth there is a possibility that Rosebery would have cut a greater figure in the political world than he the assembly through some very poparty, coupled with the St. Paul anhas done. There is little question as tentially tempestuous waters. There nouncement about two months ago beto the genius of Rosebery. He is Great have been no acrimonious discussions fore the Rosevelt Club that a new the congress discovered a vital defect First Effort to Launch Steamer Britain's greatest orator, possibly the Britain's greatest orator, possibly the only orator in the strict sense of the term, in the Old Land to-day, But he term, in the Old Land to-day. But he is unfortunate in the circumstance that there has been no necessity for the steady application of his mind and his acknowledged talents to great affairs but the clouds have rolled by, leaving of state. Consequently he has not kept the atmosphere calm and unruffled and Taft administration will now take ing universal. In fact, the official position on the reef at Sentinel Island. Grainhis hand to the plough, and has become a lonely, almost a pathetic, solithe peaceful seas of tranquility. There lieving, as many of its, members do, tary figure, and, with the years increasing upon his head, there is now no dispose of, however, but there is rea- for 1912 which contemplates his own tions alluded to of Esperanto. promise that he will ever achieve anyson to believe nothing will occur to nomination by the Progressives and the thing that will give him an enduring give scoffers cause for jeering at huname in the history of his country. Yet man nature which is yet assumed to no man had greater opportunities than linger in the minds of the fathers and THE CRIME OF SELF-MURDEA. Lord Rosebery. His is a case of genius brethren. For instance, there is the stifled by luxuriance, and possibly this question of the status of the two suthought was in his mind when he referred to the escape of his countryman esting to note that Rosebery, surely a the ranks of the original disciples. And and the probability is that the people competent judge, holds "The Jolly we all know that if the General Con- of most other countries share in the people in Victoria and neighborhood, Beggars," not "The Cotter's Saturday ference were a worldly body instead of weakness of their American brethren. who will join in wishing him a pleasant bring her to Esquimalt, where she will Night," to be the ploughman Poet's an assembly of divines and others akin That is one of the gloomy facts in conmasterpiece. Read the two last stanzas thereto there might be rivalry for the of what we esteem the masterpiece of Burns and consider their applicability to the case of Rosebery:

grandeur springs, That makes her loved at home, revered abroad:

of kings: "An honest man's the noblest work election of a colleague to share the of God" And, certes, in fair virtue's heavenly

road. The cottage leaves the palace far be-What is a lordling's pomp?-a cum-

Disguising oft the wretch of human Studied in arts of hell, in wickedness

O. Scotia, my dear, my native soil!

Long may they hardy sons of rustic

And, oh! may Heaven their simple From luxury's contagion, weak and

A virtuous populace may rise the

much-loved isle! BRITAIN'S FINANCIAL STATUS.

Britain has been subjected to severe. rent year there will be a reduction of Herald thus outlines it: £9,687,000. Deducting the assets, such "So Mr. Roosevelt is an insurgent, or causing perturbation in political ciras the Suez Canal, the net debt of the progressive—call it what you will. He cles. The "adverse balance" is once

the great powers of Europe Great Brit- the party. \$2.50 | lightening load of debt.

> THE CONFERENCE AND ITS PROBLEMS. .

The Methodist General Conference enormously as a consequence of the General Superintendents, one to be stationed in the east and the other in the Presbyterian Church of Canada of Prof. Jackson. At times there have avowal of himself as a progressive afbeen rumblings of theological thunder, ter his defeat of yesterday. ures will recall that this discord-breeding matter created divisions even in position of associate superintendent, or whatever the designation of the occupant of the newly-created office may From scenes like these old Scotia's be. But we do not anticipate any tro- natural end is one of the things past southern latitudes. Princes and lords are but the breath and that the interests of the church will prove the sole consideration in the

ON THE WARPATH

burdens and responsibilities of the

venerable Dr. Carman.

an extended political tour of the Unit- prosperity, but the panic in the fall of people as regards dress and amuseed States in support of his policies, 1907 sent the rate again above 20 per ments? For whom my warmest wish to which are evidently not the policies of force of the increase is at once seen Mr. Roosevelt has remained in a state 12.3 and 20.6, at the two extremes of Be blest with health, and peace, and of political passivity for a long time, the twenty-year period. Mr. Frederick wagon should be out of commission. A tug Intrepid went out and took off the Then, howe'er crowns and coronets be expressed with emphasis. One of the for which the records are complete the water wagon type in Victoria, it not fit to eat. And stand, a wall of fire, around their wanting in the essentials of successful three remaining twenty-three cities from the place where such things are didate of the Strenuous One for high point below the high-record rate of the the influence of the potent figure in in Denver, or 22.2 per cent., followed the public life of the country. He by Salt Lake City with 22.1 and Hofound the Republican party united and boken with 22 per cent. The highest often to scorching, criticism, yet it is a harmonious. With his term but half actual rate in 1909 prevailed in Sar noteworthy fact, that that government run he has riven it into two warring Francisco, with 59.9 suicides for every has not lost a single bye-election, which and apparently irreconcilable factions. 100,000 population. Oakland, on the opis something unusual in the experience Mr. Taft has indicated by his attitude posite side of San Francisco Bay of Imperial governments. It is a fact of ignoring the late president that he came next with a rate of 55.1, and which has often been commented upon tions of Roosevelt. Hence the project, estingly, Mr. Hoffman finds the same resents the presence and the preten- Hoboken third, with a 52.6 rate. Interthat the tendency of public opinion in ed tour, with a Roosevelt candidature cities maintaining their high suicide Britain is to run against governments, in 1912 regarded as an inevitable conse- rates from year to year with almost the strength of the current of opposi- quence. In point of fact, it is announc- unbroken regularity. It is actually tion depending to some extent, of ed on the authority of no less a news- significant, however, and not readily course, upon the nature of the issues. paper than the New York Herald that explained, that most of the cities re-There is good reason in the record of Mr. Roosevelt is preparing to announce turning highest suicide rates contain the Asquith government for the ex- his candidature in 1912. But the an- proportionately large Teutonic populapressed confidence of the voters. It has nouncement of intentions does not tions. Perhaps the most striking consteadily refused to increase taxation necessarily portend that the Colonel clusion is to be drawn from a study of upon the necessaries of life, yet it has will receive the endorsement of a Re- the methods resorted to by those bent augmented the revenue without appre- publican national convention. There on "ending it all," moralises the New ciably adding to the burdens of capable will be strenuous times before the mat- York Times. It is that, after all, the shoulders. The national finances, it is ter is settled. The Colonel is a tacitly suicide is at heart a coward. This has awakened among English financial mines expecting the men to pointed out, are steadily getting back avowed Insurgent. That means that been asserted often, but here seems to the position they held before the out- the Old Guard, or the Regulars, will capable of mathematical demonstrabreak of the war in South Africa. The fight against him to the last ditch. tion. The larger number of suicides gross liabilities stood at £635,040,965 in The Herald has its doubts, also, as to or 4.8 per cent, out of a total of 14 per March, 1899. The Boer war added the ultimate success of Mr. Roosevelt. cent. for five year, 1900-1905, resorted £149,482,000. When the late government He has already been defeated in the to poison, always considered a cowwent out of office in 1906 the gross debt New York State convention, and he ard's weapon, while 1.1 per cent. emstood at £789,000,000. The present gov- will be malevolently pursued by the ployed asphyxiation, closely related to ernment paid off £7,700,000 in the first leaders of the regular forces wherever drugs in the sense of ease and absence year; £9,800,000 in the second; £16,833,000 he dares to show his head. The situa- of blood, Such methods as hanging, year. The amount paid off in the year dians because of the principles for crushing, all of which hurt, are occajust closed was only £6,000,000, owing which Mr. Roosevelt is assumed to sionally heard of, but the records show to the confusion resulting from the re- stand. The usually well-informed they are not popular. jection of the budget, but in the cur- Washington correspondent of the

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April 1, 1910, stood at 15 with Senators La Follette, Bristow, more at the root of the trouble. Stafe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic standpoint, that the nation is growing five years of £63,000,000.

No nation in the world, says the To-against President Taft, and presumably perience points to an altogether differ-size.

ronto Star, has made so good a show- is prepared during his western trip to ent conclusion. We are told it is some ronto Star, has made so good a shew- is prepared during his western trip to ent conclusion. We are told it is someting. The debts of France, Servia and get aboard the free trade band wagon what amusing to mark the alarm ex-Russia are growing with a rapidity and with might and main agitate for hibited in Protectionist circles at the which frightens the patriotic states- another revision of the tariff, tearing showing of United States foreign trade men of those countries. Alone among up business and once more splitting in the first quarters of this year. Imports have arisen to \$427,280,000, while ain boasts an annual surplus and a "Since Mr. Roosevelt's avowal of in- exports are \$412,033,000, or \$15,283,000 of surgent leanings the action of the an "adverse balance." Every true pro- CONCLUSIONS ARE State Committee becomes clearer to tectionist is ready to swear by the Washington officials. The State Com- bones of Carey that in the three mittee did not reject him because they months' transactions Uncle Sam has

didn't like him, but because they didn't "lost" that \$15,283,000-and that under trust him on the tariff and because the highest sort of protectionist tariff. Recommends More Attention to they had reason to believe that he was If Protection will not do better than has decided by a large majority that against the Washington administrathat what is to happen? the work of the Church has grown so tion. That is the view taken here. The Vancouver News-Advertiser 1s

"Administration Republicans here are development of the country that two accepting the situation and preparing either ignorant or perverse in saying for squalls. They are also doing some that the McBride government was the mighty close gazing into the future, only obstacle to the employment of because most of them are convinced Oriental labor in the construction of John French upon the military organithe west, will henceforth be necessary that Mr. Roosevelt will speedily get so the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. If to meet the increasing requirements of deep into the insurgent morass that he the contractors on that line had been forwarded to Ottawa. The the connexion. Next to the question of will not be able to pull himself out, desirous of employing Orientals they conclusion arrived at by General the union of the Methodist body with and he will be a candidate before the could not have done it for the simple French is understood to be entirely next Republican National Convention reason that Oriental laborers were not against Mr. Taft and then be the nom- available. Under laws and regulations inee of the Progressive Republican with which the provincial government convention.

deeply into the conspiracy against an inclination, to deal honestly with fied in the report. President Taft is no longer doubted, the Oriental labor problem. ness worthy of a high ecclesiastical His weekly conferences with Messrs. parliament. The able presiding officer, Pinchot and Garfield, his ignoring of Dr. Carman, is to be congratulated for the administration, his studied self- ished its sessions in New York. Esthe skill with which he has guided isolation from the regular Republican peranto is the universal language, be minds remembrances of what occurred field and Pinchot, are taken to be signs the consequence was a serious nandiin the east in regard to the teachings fully confirmed by Mr. Roosevelt's own cap upon the members. Some ribald

> "It is taken here as certain that the any-of the Universal language becomclasses of China have adopted the Eng-

There is a growing disposition amongst the people of the United States has resigned his position and will pay for that reason the Santa Cruz was to shirk the ills that flesh is heir to, nection with our modern civilization. Why life in so many cases should not able testimonial from his friends in the be considered worth living to its north previous to his departure for BARQUENTINE HELGA uble of that kind. We assume that in finding out. In 1890, we are told on this case the "office will seek the man," official authority, sixty-five leading American cities showed a population of 10,903,441, 1,343 suicides, and a suicide rate of 12.3 per 100,000 population. Five a few days in Victoria—that under the years later these cities had increased law a man is only permitted to take in population to 12,623,983, with 1,999 unto himself one wife, while a comsuicides, or 15.8 suicides for every 100,- mittee has recommended that the dis-000 persons. In 1900 the rate was 16.3, ciplinary code governing amusements. for his Big Stick. He is going to make next three years, a period of general Methodists are a peculiar and distinct cent., and there it remains. The full

the Old Guard of the Republican Party. by the close association of the rates, son of the year when street sprinkling is most necessary the electric the circumstances and the man consid- L. Hoffman, who analyzed the figures wheel is broken, and it can neither be whole ship's company including the Apples (local), per box ... ered. Now that he is about to speak, for the New York Spectator, has been replaced nor mended with that celerity captain's wife and daughter. be assured that the thoughts which able to draw some interesting conclu- that the circumstances of the case urhave been surging in his mind will be sions. Forty-two of the sixty-five cities gently require. There are no wheels of thoughts doubtless is that President show an increase for last year over seems, but we hope no time is being Taft has been tried and has been found 1908, the slight decrease in each of the lost in procuring the article required RECRUITS FOR political leadership. He was the can- alone bringing down the average a kept in store. office. He was successful, because of year before. The increase was greatest ENGLISH CAPITAL TO Visiting Editor Says London Financiers Are Interested in

England, and the next few months will see exceptionally large investment English capital in the industries of the

vestment of large sums in various the tug Lorne. oin Lord Dunmore's party of colonization promoters. He is interested in sevompanies with which Lord Dun in the third; £8,000,000 in the fourth tion is of peculiar interest to Cana- cutting, jumping from high places and more is connected and is gathering data

or investment purposes.

Mr. Birchall secured from the Vancouver Island Development League while in the city sufficient maps and pictures for a series of articles on the requires touching the tongue with it oc-United States trade returns are again | island.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Cavalry and Mounted Infantry Training in West

(Special to the Times.) London, Aug. 25 .- It is learned that a copy of the report of General Sir favorable. praise to the spirit in which the volunteer forces meet demands made upon them. He strongly recommends, as far be paid to cavalry and mounted infantry. The McBride government has not try training. Additions which should be "That Mr. Roosevelt has been led the power, nor has it ever displayed made to the artillery were also speci-

From Reef at Sentinel Island Failed

Little success has so far attended the efforts of Captain Logan, representing there is no chance-if there ever was the underwriters of the steamer Prinlish language as the tongue official, but steamer, and she was lifted off the rock, but the first effort to slide her innot because it has none of the limitato the water failed. She moved a short distance but did not get free of

Another effort was made early this morning, but so far no word has been section of British Columbia has done received as to the success or otherwise of the work. As the wreck is in American waters the Salvor was not allow ment of the salmon canning industry, ed to operate there, and accordingly a lengthy visit to his native land, Nor- sent north to do the work. Captain McLeod and the other officers and the crew of the steamer are staying by her Feedand aiding in the salvage operations.
As soon as she is floated they will sojourn in his old home and improved be hauled out on the B. C. Marine Railway slip and tenders called for her re-

IS TOTAL WRECK

But the Captain and Crew Were Saved Walnuts (Cal.) Walnuts (Eastern)

British barquentine Helga is a total Ham British barquentine Helga is a total wreck off Waikiki, Hawaiian Islands, with the waves breaking over her. She It is unfortunate that just at the season of the year when street sprinkling is most necessary the season of the crew when she struck the master and part owner, Captain Daniel Wall, was bringing Corn, per ton 19.00@25.00 Corn, per ton 38.00 Grape Fruit 4.50 As soon as the vessel struck the captain sent up distress rockets and the

Plums, per crate Oranges, Valencia, per box ing Principal Ports in the Old Country Apples, Gravenstein, per box .. 2.00@ 2.25

Ship Glory of the Seas will leave Fri-

vigor.

SENDS REPORT

ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

An Esperanto congress has just fin- PRINCESS MAY MOVED BUT NOT FAR ENOUGH

the reef.

pairs.

One worthy brother of a progressive Went Ashore at Hawaiian Islands

The crew of the Helga complain that Rhubarb (local), per lb. and that the food they were given was not fit to eat.

Honey, ilquid, bulk, per lb. ...
Honey (comb), per crate
Limes, per doz.

CANADIAN NAVY

Commander Macdonald is Visit-

Watermelons, per lb. London, Aug. 25.-Cammander Mac-Peppers, Bell ... donald, who will be appointed to take the Canadian cruiser Niobe, is busy in-New Sweet Potatoes terviewing recruits for the navy of Canada. For this purpose he is visiting all the principal home ports.

Captain MacDonell Failed to Secure Men in British Columbia.

day in command of Captain MacDonell one hundred miles. This is quite sufbound for Unalaska with a cargo of ficient for all practical purposes. It Mr. Kieth-Morris visited Victoria coal. She has been lying in the Royal this week accompanied by A. S. Birch-Roads about ten days awaiting a crew. all. Canadian correspondent of the Ga- An effort was made to get men from zette, with offices at Toronto. He stat- the Seamens' Institute at Vancouver it at the 'gear' has no disfiguring effect upon the yacht's appearance. There is only ed that tremendous interest has been and the ship waited a fortnight at the men by the wonderful growth of the The captain also failed to obtain the province, which has been made known men at this port, and eventually they to them by extensive advertising. Prehad to be obtained from Port Town-ceiver to the instrument room—a vastparations are being made for the in- send. The ship will be towed out by

try to which most attention is directed being lumbering. Yesterday Mr. Kieth-Morris left for the mainland and will 106th birthday by taking her first transfer in a field of the mainland in the state of the mainland in the state of the stat Mrs. Rebecca Clark, of Wood Green, ships and big cruisers. ride, went haymaking in a field at Green Lanes, and used the fork with surprising

> TOBACCO HABIT. requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.

LIQUOR HABIT.

2 *** DEATH ROLL MAY BE INCREASED

LOCAL MARKETS

Pratt's Coal Oll

Western Canada Flour Mills-

Three Star Patent, per Three Star Patent, per

Purity, per sack

Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Robin Hood, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-

Calgary Hungarian, per sack.

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Snowflake, per sack

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O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.

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O. K. Four Star, per bck.

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Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Drifted Snow, per sack

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk.

Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ..

Straw, per bale

Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Potatoes (local), new

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Cauliflowers, per doz.

Onions (Cal.), per sack

cumbers (local), per doz

Nuts (new Brazil), per 1b.

Dates, per package

Peaches, per crate

abbage, per lb.

Pineapples, per lb.

eppers, Chile

Cherries (Morelli), per crate ...

WIRELESS ON ROYAL YACHT.

Wireless telegraphy has recently been

installed on the King's yacht the Vic-

toria and Albert. The yacht has been

fitted with the new short-distance in-

stallation, which has a range of about

enables his Majesty to keep in com-

munication with London whilst he is in

the Solent, if he so desires, and the

single wire that can hardly be seen

different affair from the mass of

wires and spreaders required for the

long-distance installations of battle-

STEAMER PRINCE GEORGE

T. P. Boat Had All She Could Do to

Stem Tide in Seymour Narrows.

Steamer Prince George arrived from Prince Rupert and way ports last evening, bringing a large number of passengers, many of whom went north with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and took part in the festivities at the new G. T. P. terminal city. When going north the tide was running so test in Seymour Narrows that the

so fast in Seymour Narrows that the

steamer almost came to a standstill, in spite of the fact that she was supposed to be making sixteen knots. The Prince George left for Seattle at

midnight, taking a large number of loc

Pears, Bartlett, per box ...

Middlings, per ton

Hay (baled), per ton 24.00@25.0

Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Enderby, per bbl.

eastry Flours-

Drifted Snow, per

Whole Corn .

Cracked Corr

Shorts

Garden Produce-

Cabbage, per lb.

Poultry-

Wheat, per lb.

Oatmeal, 10-lb, sack

Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack

2.00

2.00

1210

25@ 3

19@ 2

21@ 21%

2.50

4.00@ 4.50

Bacon (American), per lb. ... 30@ Bacon (long clear), per lb. ...

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Meats-

Farm Produce-

Lard, per lb. ...

Hungarian Flour-

per bbl.

Fresh Island Eggs

MORE FIRE FIGHTERS REPORTED MISSING

Number of Logging Camps and Sawmills Destroyed by Flames -Loggers in Danger

(Times Leased Wire) Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25.ion reached Fort Wright ing of the probable death diers of G company F. Twen fantry, now fighting fires ne A telegram from Capt. H command of the soldier fire was received by the comman cer at the fort this mornin ing that Corporal Baker and vates whose names were had been missing for five d presumed that they peris Clearwater country, and as tha district has been fire. seems hardly a chance that t

Little Town Threatened Medford, Ore., Aug. 25.-The little town of Prespect, 52 miles from this city, on the road to Crater Lake, is to-

day threatened by fire. The situation at Ashland is in to-day following a battle with the flames all night. Unless a high wind should arise this afternoon it is believed that the city will be out of

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FIRST CENTU TO A. F.

NANAIMO MAKES DISAPPOINT

Victoria and Burrard Division With Van Portland Top in "

Victoria 7 for 327, be Barrard 179, beat Se Portland 121, beat N The surprise of the defeat administered Portland, the former played consistent cric The coal miners had which did not count i only just escaped a o by six runs. Victoria's victory

was not unexpected ticeable for the splen Martin whose 120 was of the tournament. He tury without giving a Albion bowlers With Barnacle who took the sting out of ing. Of the Albion Tsmav was the best Barnacle and Gallih Albions between them 5 for 37 respectively Portland are equal and in the second divi Burrard hold top pl

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Extras

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M. S. Butler b., . Robins b., Lucas A. J. Rellick b., M Cullinson b., Lt W. R. Draper b. E. Davies ct., Dow F. N. Hepburn b., F. F. Pettley b., I Jones not out

Total PORTLAND BE

Extras

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Banham, run ou. Cumming, c. J. vorth S. Hooke, c. Sheph McKenzie, not o Extras

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ATH ROLL MAY BE INCREASED

RE FIRE FIGHTERS REPORTED MISSING

ber of Logging Camps and mills Destroyed by Flames -Loggers in Danger

(Times Leased Wire.) ne, Wash., Aug. 25.-Confirmached Fort Wright this morne probable death of four sol-G company F, Twenty-fifth Innow fighting fires near Avery. ram from Capt. Holden, in of the soldier fire fighters. ived by the commanding offihe fort this morning ann t Corporal Baker and three prise names were not given, missing for five days. It is ned that they perished in the They were sent out into the er country, and as that whole has been fire swept, ardly a chance that they have

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FIRST CENTURY TO A. F. MARTIN

NANAIMO MAKES MOST DISAPPOINTING START

Victoria and Burrard Lead "A" Division With Vancouver and Portland Top in "B" Series

Victoria 7 for 327, beat Albion 79. Sarrard 179, beat Seattle 70. ancouver 128, beat Kootenay 117. ortland 121, beat Nanaimo 44. surprise of the first day's play cricket tournament is the easy Banham dministered to Nanaimo and, the former eleven which has consistent cricket on many oc ons this season being all out for 44. oal miners had a second attempt did not count in the verdict and Portlar just escaped a one innings defeat | Garrison.

without giving a chance, and hit Albion bowlers practically at will. the Garrison, and the highest score for With Barnacle who scored 63, they Burrard against Saanich was Robins, Of the Albion bowlers W. E. was the best getting 4 for 82. Sarnacle and Galliher disposed of the for 37 respectively.

the first division Vancouver and Burrard hold top place with a win

The scores of the four matches yeserday are as follows: VICTORIA BEAT ALBIONS.

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Bowling Analysis.

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Anderson, not out Extras Bowling Analysis. VANCOUVER BEAT KOOTENAY. Kootenay. Total published vesterday ...

Vancouver. Morris, l.b.w., b. Mahon ght. b. Stubbs Peel, b. Mahon Pears, b. Mahon Payne, b. Wilkinson Sweeney, b. Stubbs Crossfield, b. Butler Velson lhw h Mahon Hilton, c. Mahon, b. Butler Arthur, not out .

BURRARD BEAT SEATTLE. Seattle. Five for 27.

J. S. Dickson c. and b., Twynham... P. McKillop b., Pettley Lucas c., Baller c., Pettley 27 Milton not out P. Cameron c., Robbins b., Pett-. Patullo run out

Burrard. M. N. Twynham, l.b.w., b., Cam-Smith c., Milton b., McKillop., 32 Butler b., Cameron ins b., Lucas linson b., Lucas R. Draper b. Patullo . Hepburn b., Patullo Jones not out

PORTLAND BEAT NANAIMO. Portland, K. Bailey, l.b.w. b., W. B. Hind-Churchley, b. J. Jephson

Coppinger, b. J. Jephson G. Smith, l.b.w., b. Illingworth.. Fenwick, b. Illingworth.. Cumming, c. J. Jephson; b. Illing-

Nanaimo. H. Jephson, b. Coppinger W. Waugh, b. Bailey Shepherd, c. Banham; b. Coppin-

G. Armstrong, b. Hooke Waugh, not out Extras Bowling Analysis Coppinger 4 Hooke 1

Clarence, b. Coppinger

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Seattle 113 against Victoria. Burrard 122 for 8 wickets against

mly just escaped a one innings defeat y six runs.

Victoria's victory over the Albions as not unexpected, but it was noteable for the splendid batting of Active was the splendid in morning's cricket was the splendid in mor artin whose 120 was the first century last man bowled. He scored 42 and did G tained 39 not out for Portland against

Victoria v. Seattle.

McKillop took 'the strike from Gal-Portland are equal with a win each, liner and hit 4 off the fifth ball and the ground for six. McNamara obtain the second division Victoria and ran a bye off the sixth. L. York tained 5 wickets for Saanich. The Burrard hold ton place with a win howled a maiden but 3 have were run. bowled a maiden but 3 byes were run.
Galliher bowled McKillip a maiden. Patullo hit a single to the on, off York, and McKillip square cut York W. H. Twynam, c Thomas, b Mc-York, and McKillip square cut York for a pair, bringing up 10. Two leg byes, Patullo cut for 2 and drove for 1 off Galliher's 3rd over. McKillop hit York for 1, and Patullo cut him for 2 A. J. Killick, c. Thomas, b. McNamara 2 posting up 20, and later cut York for 2 and patted the sixth to leg for 1, W. R. Draper, b Thomas making 6 runs off the over. Patullo cut E. Davies, not out Galliher for 2 and then to the boundary and scored a single off the last ball, bringing up 30.

Patullo tipped York past the wicketkeeper for 2 and 2 byes were run. Patullo slogged Galliher over the bowler's head to the boundary but was caught by L. York in the slips two balls later, 37-1-25. Patullo batted Thomas 3 for his 25 white for his 25 white for his 26 white for his 26 with the over. McKillop and played out the over. McKillop squared York to leg for a single and York beat Lucas with the last of the over, but did not couver and Portland in the A division, and Victoria and Burrard in the B division, are the clubs which remain in the sign, are the clubs which remain in the sign, are the clubs which remain in the sign. o find the wicket.

7 to leg for 2. McKillop sent York along fours and 1 six. With his brother at the the ground through the slips for 3 and wickets, York carried the score from 160 0 clean b 2 50-2-8. bowled Lucas with the next ball, to 259.

Dow joined McKillop who appeared well set, and played out the over. W. York went on in place of Galliher at was unfortunately run out. 9 the top end and 2 were scored off his second by McKillop who late-cut it Portland by an innings. The highest score rather high. He square-cut the fourth for 1. Dow played out the over. Mc-Killop hit L. York's second for one to mid-on and Dow cut the fifth for 2 and placed the last to low for the first for 2, and Coppinger and Fenwick for Portland got 6 for 30 and 6 for 30. mid-on and Dow cut the fifth for 2 and placed the last to leg for a single. Dow leg glanced a single of W. York and McKillop scored a single from a drive. McKillop brought up 60 with 2 ver-Nanaimo match, while Victoria went in for a batting practice.

Dow with a leg break that took the leg stump, 61-3-4.

The scores were:

VICTORIA F Baker joined McKillop and broke his duck with a single off W. York, and Total took a maiden from L. York. Y. York bowled a maiden to McKillop. Baker drove him for 1. Baker hit to leg for one and McKillop did the same. Mc-Killop placed C. York to leg for one J. bringing up 70 after 60 minutes' play. A. F. R. Martin, b W. Patullo lop hit a full toss for a single of L. York and Baker drove him for 1 McKillop scored one at leg, and 2 off W. P. Cameron W. York's next over. Barnacle went T. Lucas on in place of L. York and clean McKillop

bowled Bailey's off stump with the W. Patulio third ball, 74-4-4.

Cameron joined McKillop and was
Clean bowled with a slow ball on the
Clean bowled with a slow ball on the
T. Galliher, b Cameron
Thomas, not out off stump, 74-5-0.
Riley joined McKillop who took a maiden from W. York. Barnacle bowled Riley a maiden and McKillop

played W. York for 1 and was bowled

by a yorker 2 balls later, 77-6-0. Hilton joined McKillop who cut Barnacle for one. Hilton snicked Barnacle to the boundary, bringing up 80 and put a high one in the slips for 2. There Robins, b Thomas was a single to McKillop off York and Kellick, c T Hilton got 2 from a ball to leg. Coates Collinson, b saved four by brilliant fielding and Draper, b Thomas Barnacle bowled his second. McKillop placed Barnacle neatly to leg for 2.

York bowled a maiden to Hilton whose instructions were from Patullo to keep up his wicket. A single to leg for Mc-Killop off Barnacle brought up 90, the last 10 taking 15 minutes to get. Hilton placed Barnacle to leg for 3. Mc-Killop placed Barnacle to leg for a Keightley, b Twynham short run and made his score 32, the result of an hour and a half at the wickets. L. York went on in place of W. York, and McKillon scored. W. York, and McKillop scored a single. Hinch, b Davies

Hilton was unfortunately run out on Sinclair, c Davies, b Twynham a short run, 97-7-13. W. A. Patullo played the remaining three balls of Barnacle's over. Mcthree balls of Barnacies over.

Killop hit L. York for 4 to the boundary, and drove him for 1, bringing up the hundred. W. A. Patullo fell to a Hinch, b Draper.

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Hooke, c. Shepherd; b. W. Waugh 14
McKenzie, not out

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McKillop, broght on day to leg came McNamara, c Kellick, b Snee
Nicholson, o Bullen, b Snee
Nicholson, o Bullen, b Snee
Sinclair, c Sinclair, b Snee
Warnicker, l b w, b Pettley for 3 and brought up 110. Shelton drove the last for 1. Barnacle clear bowled Little, b Pettley Goepel, not out .

Williams with a slow ball-113-9-7. Dixon last man in and remained not is. out 0, for L. York clean bowled Mc-W. R. Killop, who had batted splendidly 6 throughout the innings without giving 2 a chance for 42. The batsman appear-

...... 0 33 straight ball. The innings closed two R. Bailey, b Askey 23 minutes before the lunch adjournm The scores were: Seattle. McKillop, b L. York L. G. Patullo, c L. York, b Galliber Cameron, b Barnacle ... Riley, b W. York Williams, b Barnacle Dixon, not out Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. W.

> Portland v. Garrison. Portland batted first at Work Point wickets. Askey was the best Garrison G. bowler, obtaining 4 wickets. Smith, not out, 39, was the highest score. The lunch time scores were: Portland.

Portland 128 for 8 wickets against A. Berridge, c Robertson, b Askey 11 K. Bailey, b Askey ... C. Cummings, not out Extras ..

Burrard vs. Saanich. y was the best getting 4 for 82.

acle and Galliher disposed of the match the toss from York and elected to bat. Play started at 11:05 a. m.

At the Hospital ground Patullo won the toss from York and elected to bat. Play started at 11:05 a. m.

Burrard and Saanich teams opened their match this morning at Beacon Hill, the former going in to bat. At Hawtrey, c Coppinger, b Mullett their match this morning at Beacon Hill, the former going in to bat. At Hawtrey, c Coppinger, b Mullett their match this morning at Beacon Hill, the former going in to bat. At Hawtrey, c Coppinger, b Mullett their match this morning at Beacon Hill, the former going in to bat. At Hawtrey, c Coppinger, b Mullett their match this morning at Beacon Hill, the former going in to bat. At Hawtrey, c Coppinger, b Mullett their match this morning at Beacon Hill, the former going in to bat. At Hawtrey, c Coppinger, b Mullett the former going in the bath the policies of the strike from Galruns. Robins hit the ball clean out of Burrard.

Extras Total for 8 wickets Bowling Analysis.

Galliher bowled a maiden to McKillop. Lucas broke his duck with one to leg off York, narrowly escaping being run out. Lucas cut Galliher for 1, bringing up 40 and followed for the last bringing up 40 and followed for the last ball. York was bowling a particularly good length and sent down a maiden to McKillop. Lucas late-cut Galliher to the boundary and pulled him round seven of the nine batsmen who went to the wickets made double figures, and one of them, L. S. V. York, carried his bat for 149 not out. Thomas made 67 not out.

2 to the boundary and pulled him round and Lowry 61. York's score included 22.

> The third century of the tournament was The Garrison was badly defeated by

> > VICTORIA BEAT SEATTLE.

D. York, c Baker, b Cameron Bowling Analysis.

Total for 8 wickets ..

BURRARD BEAT SAANICH. Tywnham, c Thomas, b McNamara . Thomas b McNamara

Extras Saanich-First Innings. Nicholson, b Davies

Saanich-Second Innings

PORTLAND BEAT GARRISON. Portland-First Innings

G. G. Churchly, b Gooch . W. G. Smith, b Askey Banham, b Stevens J. Mullett, run out Bowling Analysis. Garrison-First Innings. Corp. Stevens, c Churchly, b Coppinger R. H. Pooley, b Coppinger . Hawtrey, b Bailey . Cross, b Bailey Extras Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. 15 6 30 ... 15 6 30 Garrison-Second Innings. Corp. Stevens, b Fenwick Br. Gale, c Coppinger, b Fenwick G. M. S. Askey, c Berridge, b Mullett. Br. Cross, c Coppinger, b Fenwick ...

Col. Sgt. Roberson, run out R. H. Pooley, b Fenwick Thomas, b Fenwick G. M. S. MacDonald, c Smith, b Fen-Bowling Analysis. O. M. R

Mullett 63 VANCOUVER BEAT NANAIMO. Nanaimo-First Innings.

. Clarence, I b w, b Peers Jepson, c Morris, b Peers Shepherd, b Peers Extras

Bowling Analysis. Crossfield 12 Vancouver-First Innings. A. L. Payne, c Sub., b Illingworth..

C. Dight, c Selfe, b H, Jepson Bowling Analysis.

. Jepson

W. Waugh G. Armstrong (From Wednesday's Daily.) The highest score in this morning's ericket was 44, made by Q.-M.-S. Askey for the Garrison against Kootenay, at Work Point. With Askey, W. H. Twynnam 18 8

Thomas hit up 25, but this was the only B. stand made by the soldiers. morning Robins hit up a prettily made J. R. Smith 28, but none of the other batsmen were able to do anything against the almost tained 7 for 44, clean-bowling all his wickets. Burrard totalled 110, and before lunch Victoria had lost Martin,

the wicket falling at 8. At Beacon Hill, Saanich had lost ? wickets for 80, when Little and Ferris got together and played out time till the lunch adjournment, adding 40 runs. out and Ferris 18, and the score 7 for 120. Little's score included several threes and 4 fours.

At the Hospital, B. Rhodes hit two sixes off L. York, but eventually fell to the wiles of the Victoria club captain. Pettley also hit York to the fence for 4, the 6 being saved because the ball struck the ton rail of the fence.

The scores this morning were: BURRARD AGAINST VICTORIA. Burrard. Rhodes, b Galliher Killick, b L. York .. ollinson, b L. York Oraper, not out ... ettley, b Galliher .

Bowling Analysis. L. YorkVictoria. Martin, c Smith, b Davies Total for 1 wicket SAANICH AGAINST ALBION. Saanich. Hinch, c Trimen, b Ismay Keighley, c Hallam, b Spain ... Hammond, c Hallam, b Ismay

0 17 ed over-confident and played round a A. Birridge, c Robertson, b Askey 11 DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

H. S. Hewitt, b Spain

D. Goepel, b Ismay ...

32 Cpl. Hawtrey, b Pearson . Ferris, not out Spain, 3 wickets 49. Ismay, 3 wickets 25. Pegler, 0 wickets 24. E. A. Duncan, 0 wickets 1. GARRISON AGAINST KOOTENAY. Mahon . Garrison. Capt. Thomas, c Stubbs, b Butler .
Q. M. S. Askey, b Putler
Corp. Stevens, b Butler Butler 16 4 36 ol.-Sergt. Roberson, c Mahon, b Butler L. Bailey, b Crossfield
J. J. Churchley, b Crossfield ...
W. G. Smith, run out
M. Coppinger, b Crossfield Corp. Hawtrey, b Pearson ... W. P. Gooch, I www, b Mahon Br. Gale, c Pearson, b Mahon Corp. Wyndham, b Mahon E. Fenwick, c Hodges, b Payne ... Br. Cross, not out Extras ... Bowling Analysis. (From Thursday's Daily.) As a 'esult of yesterday's cricket Morris Victoria and Vancouver teams appear Payne more than ever to be in the running for the flual on Saturday. To-morrow Hodges, b Coppinger

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

VANCOUVER BEAT PORTLAND.

Portland.

A. Berridge, c Crossfield, b Peers

Bowling Analysis.

Vancouver.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

o-morrow against Vancouver.

firm stand against Nanaimo.

were under 20.

wickets for 45.

pions were at a loss for a big score

and made 26 without giving a chance

3, the total being 1 for 27.

At lunch Burrard had lost Collison for

The morning scores are as follows:

GARRISON AGAINST NANAIMO.

Garrison.

Corp. Thomas, b Illingworth 58

Askey, c Clarence, b Illingworth

Corp. Hawtrey, b Jephson

S. Robertson, not out

R. H. Pooley, b Illingworth

Corp. Stevens, b Illingworth

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Saanich.

.... 136

For five wickets

With neither Victoria nor Vancouver

playing this morning the results of the

Cumming, b Morris

I. Mallet, not out ...

Stanford, b Bailey

Arthur, run out ..

Total ...

Victoria will have to play Saanich and Vancouver will play the Garrison.

Nothing but the beautiful uncertainty Payne, b Coppinger of cricket, which in this magnificent Crossfield, b Coppinger game is everything, can upset the Murphy, c and b Coppinger places Victoria and Vancouver teams hold at present on form. than a batsmen's day and Gooch for the Garrison was responsible for a victory with the beautiful figures of 7 for 10. L. York's 7 for 44 in the morning

against Burrard was another fine performance, while the three Koot owlers, in disposing of the Garrison or 93, did well. McNamara and Thomas, of Saanich, E. Fenwick 4 0 9 2 were responsible for the defeat of the

ns, the former getting the splendid average of 5 for 9 and the latter ecuring 4 for 30. L. S. V. York, besides being a material factor in the disposa! of Bur- defeated teams at present are the only rard, again headed the list of hatsmen for the day with a well-made 52. The scores on the whole were small for the morrow the situation would be compli-

teams, however, the highest team total cated. Victoria should beat Saanich, yesterday being Victoria 166, with but the Garrison may cause a surprise Saanich second for 153. The scores yesterday were:-VICTORIA BEAT BURRARD.

Burrard. R. Smith, b L. York D. Rhodes, b Galliher . A. Robins, b L. York . Rhodes, b L. York J. Killick, b L. York . A. Collinson, b L. York C. Davis, c Lowry, b Galliher V. G. Bullen, hit wicket, b L. York V. R. Draper, not out . F. Pettley, b Galliher

Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. V 13 2 56 12 2 44 L. York Victoria. A. F. R. Martin, c D. Rhodes, b Twyn-A. T. Lowry, b Rhodes T. B. Tye, c Danes, b Twynham Pierse, c Rhodes, b Twynham S. V. York, b Robins R. N. Hebden, c Danes, b Pettley J. W. D. York, c Bullen, b Pettley ...

Extras Bowling Analysis E. Danes 9 D. Rhodes

Illingworth 14 6 Saanich. . Waugh Keighley, c Hallam, b Spain Hammond, c Hallam, b Ismay SAANICH AGAINST SEATTLE. D. Goepel, b Ismay Heighley, c and b W. Patulio 19 Hammond, c Potts, b Cameron 2

E. A. Duncan

H. T. Hewitt, run out H. E. Southern, b McNamara .

Extras

McNamara

. Pearson, b Gooch ...

Hocking, not out

ergt. Askey, b Butler ...

M. S. Macdonald, b Pearson

Mahon, p Askey .

W Ismay, b McNamara

A. Duncan, 1 b w, b Thomas ...

Bowling Analysis.

GARRISON BEAT KOOTENAY.

Kootenay.

Stubbs, stpd Gale, b Gooch C. Butler, c Gale, b Gooch

H. C. Manning, c Cross, b Gooch ...
J. S. Kerr, b Gooch ...
A. Wrightson, b Gooch

Wilkinson, run out Crawford, stpd Gale, b Askey

Bowling Analysis.

Garrison.

. Thomas, c Stubbs, b Butler . Stevens, b Butler H. Pooley, b Pearson

O. M., R. W

Col. Sgt. Roberson, c Mahon, b Butler, 9 423,715, an increase of 20 per cent.

Daresborough, b Gooch ...

..... 8.5 0 30

Hewett, c Baker, b Cameron 11 Extras Little, b Baker McNamara, b Cameron 13 Bowling Analysis. Warnicker, c Riley, b Cameron Sinclair, c Dickson, b McKillop Nicholson, c L. G. Patullo, b Mc-White H. Pegler Albions-First Innings. Bowling. H. H. Pegler, l b w, b Thomas ... L. B. Trimen, c Keighley, b McNamara
S. A. Staden, b Thomas

Cameron, 5 wickets 45 runs. W. Patullo, 2 wickets for 28 runs. McKillop, 2 wickets 14 runs. Baker, 1 wicket for 12 runs. ALBION AGAINST BURRARD. Albion. E. W. Ismay, b Twynham Pegler, b Davis

Scott. b Davis Clegg, b Davis Ismay, b Twynham Cooper, b Davis Tunnard, c Petteley, b Davis ... Spain, b Davis Southern, not out ... Anderson, b Davis White, b Twynham Extras Bowling Analysis.

Collinson l.b.w., b E. W. Ismay..... Extras

CENSUS RETURNS. Washington, D. C., Aug. 25 .- The ng to a bulletin given out by the cencrease of 59.4 per cent.

LIES THAT LIBEL CANADA.

All the lies that have been told of us would more than fill the shelves Of our spacious public library, and smother ... Ananias with confusion! But, alas, we are ourselves Even harsher when we lie about each

One can easily forgive the man who swears his native land
Is the finest and the fairest in creation; Even though it be the Soudan, just a waste of desert sand: That's the sort of lie that claims one's

It is sometimes irritating when New Zea-That the centre of the Kosmos is Dunedin, when folk from other places make us thoroughly aware
Our Island is the land where idiots

Self-sufficiency and over-weening vanity, we say, Have, as history shows, led nations to Yet obsequious servility and self-abase Lead a people to destruction even faster.

And 'tis generally conceded that for almost every class
Of superior position in the province;
The Victorian is incompetent, an addle-

A complete, unique, unmitigated novice. Please, don't hurl bricks. I do not say

this estimate is fair, What I say is that it seems a straight Yours of me, and mine of you; we think there's something in the air Deleterious to the brains in this Do-

If our civic bureau wants a man for the gutters; why, of course, That office may be open to all comers. But responsible positions, at high salaries. perforce,
Are reserved for "pets"—aye, possibly,

should we need a chief commissioner, d'ye think we'd give control
To a local man? Indeed, we're much too matches will have very little bearing We would send to Clay-Cum-Stickly, or to Hockley-in-the-Hole,
For a person to command a railway serones with a final chance. Should either Vancouver or Victoria be beaten to-

It is much the same in everything where salaries are large, Even preachers, Ritualistic or Gregorian, Methodist, or anything, the stranger's put The Garrison this morning made a in charge! All the big jobs are too good for a Viconly five wickets at lunch for 136. Of

those Roberson, not out, 54, and Thomas 58 were the principal scorers. Nanaimo But there is no need for swearing, nor occasion to indulge
In a gross, unseemly method of exprestried half-a-dozen bowlers, the best of whom was Illingworth, who got 4 for As there is just one vocation where Vic-Saanich batted for 107 against Seattle this morning, Goepel 42 not out

being the leading scorer. His runs were made by steady cricket. Three of the profession. Yes, we all agree we're asses, who are quite unfit to hold
Any prominent, well paid, and high others got into double figures, but all Cameron bowled consistently, getting Bar, the lawyers! How the barristers would snort if they were told
That the Bench is far beyond their poor Davis, of the Burrard eleven, had a

ouple of feet work on the ball from either side, and consequently the Al-Davis secured 7 of them for only 18 And the beautiful Trades Union the soliciruns, and Twynham got the rest for 26. The Albion total was 47. E. W. Istors have got!

If you poached on their preserves you may was the only batsmen who could do anything against the two bowlers, would be slaughtered. f you drew a will for anyone I'm not tog sure you'd not

Be beheaded, hanged, or, may be, drawn

and quartered. But " Canada for Canadians" is the lawyers' motto and They keep all, the high positions for They do not say the people of this bright Should keep all the rosy billets for the

Victoria, B. C., 18th August, 1910

TIDE TABLE Victoria, August, 1910.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of the lowest low water in each month of the year. This level is half a foot lower than the datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are reduced.

London, Aug. 25.-A wireless message from the steamer Megantic, on which Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve are being brought back for trial on a murder ysis.

O. M. R. W. seen upon the deck in day time, but that it is reserved for them for purposes of exercise at night. They reach it by a private stairway. During the day they read novels and sleep in their cabins. The passengers are deeply in-terested in them, some rising early in the hopes of seeing the prisoners, but are unsuccessful.

CIVIC WELCOME FOR RIFLES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The Liverpool, Aug. 25.—The deputy opulation of Denver is 213,381, accord- mayor will be called upon in the absence of the Lord Mayor to welcome sus bureau to-day. This is an in- the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto on e of 59.4 per cent. their arrival this week. The Lord population of Buffalo, N. Y., is Mayor will receive them on their way. back to Canada from Aldershoe

DR. MOORE FOR REFORM WORK

ELECTED TO SUCCEED

Other Officers Chosen by Conference -Greetings From Japan and the South

(From Thursday's Daily.) The General Conference yesterday afternoon elected several more of its connexional officers, chief of these being the appointment of Rev. Dr. Moore as head of the temperance and moral reform work of the church, to succeed Rev. Dr. Chown, who on May 15th next will become one of the general super-

Two votes were required to elect a new secretary of Temperance, Prohibition and Moral Reform, in succession although Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D.,

ed Book Steward for the eastern section. As editor of the Christian Guardian Rev. W. B. Creighton, D.D., got votes of the 262 which were cast Rev. D. W. Johnson, D.D. Halifax, will city and Rev. A. C. Crews. D.D., retions. Rev. S. F. Bartlett, Toronto, was retary of Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues.

sent a deputation to the conference con-Albert Moore, general secretary of the General Superintendent by Rev. T. E

Bishop of Columbia began by saying that the heart had been taken out of him by the news that Dr. Moore had been taken from the work. Of the

"Unfortunately the government of through its attorney-general, to put inactive force those parts of the Lord's Day Act which would be undoubtedly of immense benefit, boon and blessing to this province. We beg of this province to see that here we want all the health and strength and support you can give to us. I deprecate the idea that we are to be treated differently to the rest of Canada. What returned from a tour of Canada, states the observance of Lord's Day in the east is good and far gaining force every day. The movemore necessary for us here in the far ment is in the hands of men who are west. The day may come here when trained economists and are able to we can stop men from going without any week-end at all, in hideous monotony of work which makes life almost like a treadmill. It is for us to implor and plead with our brothers who play golf or croquet or other games on Sunday to deny themselves for the sake of

Dr. Moore stated that since the pasable, not so much by prosecution as by persuasion, to liberate more than 112, 000 men who had previously to work on Sundays. The railways were not side of the sleeper and the vestibule of and managed to get clear of the wreckfreight trains that they did in 1907. In age. Victoria and Vancouver, as those like Rev. Dr. Speer could say, conditions of was the only physician aboard the o-day could not compare with those train. He was soon at work instructof five years ago.

ed by Rev. Dr. Curtis, Newfoundland, aided. The doctor gave attention to the second vice-president of the visit.

Rev. Wm. A. Bracken. Dublin, the platform by Rev. Dr. Antliff to take his farewell of the conference, on behalf and two passengers were seen half of which Dr. Carman told him caught inextricably in the debris of the now wished him God-speed.

Mr. Brecken dwelt on the beauty of sumed them. Canada and the convention city, the ence and the marvellous capacity and METHODISM AND wonderful mental capacity of its president. He likened the two general su perintendents as Paul and Barnaba

the Methodist Episcopal church, So of the United States.

Bishop Honda. Japan, was introduced by Rev. T. E. E. Shore, foreign missions sectetary, as the first native bishop in Asia. e-third the size of British Colum bia, Bishop Honda said, Japan had a population of 52,000,000. Of its ten million Methodist Episcopal Church of the will be heavier than the children not one in a hundred came under Christian influence. There are 69 unither conference. ersities and colleges in Japan and 7,555 .-Woman's Missionary Soci

Rev. H. M. Du Bois, D. D., Nashville, Tenn., an exceedingly eloquent speaker, fesured the conference of the sympathy and friendship of the Methodist Episcopal thurch, South. Methodism, he said, had found a means of expression in the Englique of the means of the means of expression in the Englique of the means of the means of tound a means of expression in the English heart and tonsciousness. It would make any nation reater and it was adapted to every nation. Methodism was the theology of a face, not of a school. It was inseparable from English history. Like the Irishman who said he would be ashamed of himself if he hadn't been born an Irishman, so he telt he would be ashamed of himself if he madn't been born an Irishman, so he telt he would be ashamed of himself if he madn't been born an Irishman on rules as to the footnote is conditionally and the second.

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The Ellingham, Wash., Aug. 25.—A telephone message for Ferndale, 14 miles northwest of Bellingham, says that an early morning blaze destroyed tweive stores and residences in the town. The loss is about \$50,000. The cause of the first and Dr. Heartz on the second.

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The thurch he represented was the second argest Methodist body in the world, and tree.

ing of Christianity to social and moral IMPROVE TRADE The choir rendered several selection onference for the musical excel nce of their work during the past couple weeks was expressed by unanimous solution, conveyed to the choir by Rev. Dr. Chown, chairman.

DR. CHOWN IN OFFICE ROOSEVELT SAYS HE IS READY FOR FIGHT

> Will Speak at New York State Convention as Originally Planned

The Lord's Day Alliance local branch who sailed for Europe yesterday. T. source of danger was the series of impromptu speeches Roosevelt makes from who were presented to the the rear platforms of railway trains.

> SAYS MOVEMENT AGAINST TARIFF IS GROWING

this province has not seen its way, Secretary of Free Trade Union Returns to London After Touring Canada

(Special to the Times.)

London, Aug. 25.—The secretary of the Free Trade Union, who has just point out the real cause for the decline passengers, but for freight also, and Far East. ir the purchasing power of wages.

FIRE ADDS TO WRECK HORROF

(Continued from page 1.)

"Dr. O'Malley of Chicago, apparent ing women to make bandages of sheets ference expressed appreciation injured as they were brought out." had seen him with great joy, sleeper. They were alive and con-

MISSION WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

Sir Wilfrid wended his way to the house of God.' Rev. F. D. Bovard, D. D., San Fran cisco, and Hon. R. A. Booth, Portland,

Upon motion of N. W. Rowell, K. C.,

seconded by Dr. Sparling, Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria University, was Methodist Church in Ireland and such uch in Japan. He closed his interest- the election of a ministerial and a lay The coal shortage in Illinois is assum

argest Methodist body in the world had been also been al which he said was the defence and per-etuity of their doctrine, the maintenance ments to attend the bicentenary of the of their educational ideals and the relat- | Canadian oburch at Halifax.

WITH CANADA

AUSTRALIAN COMPANY TO CATER FOR FREIGHT

Banquet Given on Zealandia to Celebrate Amalgamation of Huddart Parker and Union

If a certain element feels that it is their duty to oppose them, then it is their duty to oppose them, then it is their affair. As far as I am concernied, the issues will be clean-cut."

"A Dangerous Man."

New York, Aug. 24.—That Theodore Roosevelt is "a dangerous man and a memory to the place of the place of the property in the the business of the business of the property in the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the navy in Canada they will probably have some of the smaller vessels that are intend-this idea was, whilst running under the business of the vancouver service, he (Mr. Appleton) replied that he would be glad to capture the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the navy in Canada they will probably have some of the smaller vessels that are intend-this idea was, whilst running under the west, constructed on this side. The big armored ships could be brought over to look after the business is took 12 years to make a regimental at the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the navy approximately similar. If the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the nave approximately similar. If the start is the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the nave approximately similar. If the start is the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the naver stretched non-comment decide to build ships for the naver and the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the naver and the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the naver and the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the naver and the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the naver and the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the naver and the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the naver and the start. I think if the government decide to build ships for the naver and the start. I think if the start. I think if the govern

the ship with which we intend to re-place her. (Applause.) Now that we yet accurately determined and it has are in the service, we are going to con-tinue it, the same as husband and be built in sections or whether the mawife—(laughter)—for better or for terial shall be sent out all framed, as worse. (Applause.) We intend to go is done in the case of bridge constructhe whole hog. If we get the contract | tion, and put together here.' the that the movement against tariffs is I am disclosing no secret when I say gaining force every day. The movement to improve the service even firm is building two large steamships

> GRAIN FREE FROM FROST AND RUST

as she will send to us."

we hope to send as much to Canada

C. P. R. Official Says Farmers Will ACCUSED OF SELLING Be Amply Compensated for Small Shortage

Vancouver, Aug. 25 .- "The Okanagan fruit crop is excellent this year," said F. W. Peters, assistant to Wm Whyte yesterday. "It is much better than last Conductor Thomas, of Niagara Falls, year, and we are in good shape to hanrescued one woman from a collapsed die it. We have special ice refrigera- ly fraternal delegate of the Irish Metho- upper berth just before the flames tor cars which will be carried across Sternberg, under arrest on a charge of reached her. She was not seriously the lake on special barges and arrival selling Russian military secrets

As to the progress made on the new Death sentence is not within the scope branch from Fort Steele to oGlden, Mr. of civil authority and it is believed heard him with great satisfaction and scious but the rescuers were unable Peters said that the work was well ad- that the action has been taken to put vanced, that the contracts for 25 miles the baron out of the way. out from Fort Steele had been let and that they were commencing grading on the Austrian official news agency in

Mr. Peters went on to speak of the spondent of several other continental heat crop and said: "The pessimis-newspapers and two English journals. honor of winning the trophy. tic reports of the last few weeks have been proved to be unfounded. Of course the crop will not be a full one, but we will have a 100,000,000 bushel but we will have a 100,000,000 bushel crop. This is a falling off of some 23,000,000 bushels from last year, but the
he was not entitled. Later, it is said. grain is of excellent quality, clean and be sold them to the military attache of free from frost and rust. This fact, the Austrian embassy.

Coupled with the shortage in the United States, will ensure excellent prices were discovered to have possession of and the farmer will be amply compen- was one cencerning the projected mo-

Chicago, Aug. 25.-President Moon The great number of Buddnist and Shinto appointed as fraternal delegate to the head, of the Illinois Miners' Federathelpful agencies for enlightenment he Wesleyan Church in England, the tion, announced yesterday that the coal operators had voted practically named the Woman's Missionary Society. Methodist Church in Ireland and such operators had voted practically unanthe Bishop paid a warm tribute to the other conferences in England as he imous to continue the strike that has late Dr. Sutherland, to whom they owed may find it convenient to attend. For been in progress for several months. delegate to the Methodist Episcopal ing serious proportions. The demand first missionary enterprise, which in Korea.

Church of the U. S. the following were in Korea.

D. Reis D. D. Nashville nominated: Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D.,

STORES AND HOUSES BURNED.

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 25.-A tele-

CONDEMNS PRESENT FASHIONS.

Its benefits are both thorough and lasting because it supplies to the blood

prevailing extreme modes.

SWAN & HUNTER CRITICIZES AUSTRALIA'S WILL BUILD DOCK

George B. Hunter, of Big Firm, Talks to Newspapers in Vancouver on Possibilities

Travelling in company with the Grand Trunk party at present at Prince army at the Commercial Travellers' Rupert is George B. Hunter, of the dinner at Sydney, recently, said that shipbuilding firm of Swan & Hunter, Tyne shipbuilders, who, although on a holiday trip is keenly interested in the shipbuilding possibilities of this country. Before leaving Vancouver he country for the Herkimer, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt yesterday issued a
declaration of war to the "old guard"
In the Republican party in New York.

Republi Roosevelt's attention was called to a statement of William H. Barnes, leader ship Zealandia.

Roosevelt's attention was called to a small vessels such as torpedo boats and other vessels it seems equally with great hope to compulsory trainother vessels it seems equally natural with great hope to compulsory trainstatement of William H. Barnes, leader of the "regulars," that he and his assistants would welcome a fight at the Saratoga convention.

"If they want to fight, all right," said the colonel. "I like fighting. As long as it is going to be a fight I expect they will have all they want.

"I am going to the Saratoga convent."

"I am led. On the second hallot Dr. Moore secured 167 votes out of 279. The others who received votes were: Rev. J. W. Cooley, 36; Rev. J. H. Oliver, 20; Dr. Speer, 19; Rev. F. G. Lett, 8; Rev. Mr. Magee, 7; Dr. Hazlewood, 6; Dr. Roe, 4; and a number with one vote each. Rev. William Briggs, D.D., was relected Book Steward of the central district by 269 votes out of 289, and E. Gettat the vote of Book Steward for the eastern sectored Book Steward for the eastern sectored Book Steward for the eastern sectored hallot Dr. Moore secured 167 votes out of 279. The others will have all they want. "I am going to the Saratoga convention on the Saratoga convention on the feet of the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct of the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct of the firm of Huddart, Parker, Ltd. Gound to have the ships built in this of view there would be some differment who had led his company to join hands with the Union Company of New Scaland in this empty of the Canadian and uncompromisingly on a clean and decent policy. I am going to the constitution of the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct mind to have the ships built in this of the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct mind to have the ships built in this of the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct mind to have the ships built in this of the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct mind to have the ships built in this of the mind to have the ships built in this of the firm of Burns, Philip & Company, Ltd. Mr. W. T. Appleton, managing direct mind to have the ships built in this of the mind to have the ships built in this of the word of that half more than a quarter were sent into the ultimate reserve. It was well within the mark to say that only one in three receipted and only one in three reveilt to say that only one in the later of the firm of Burns,

> ada could see eye to eye with us, this constructing a large dock of 22,000 tons immigration." (Applause.) fine ship, the Zealandia, would not be large enough for the trade. As a matter of fact, she is not nearly as large as for Burrard Inlet in Vancouver. The

more than this ship will do. (Renewed for the Cunard line and other steamers applause.) We will cater not only for for trade on the Atlantic and in the

Altogether it was gathered from con versation with Mr. Hunter that the British shipbuilders are holding their own. More than one-half of the total with it, was the opinion expressed by connage of the world is being built by Reeve Pound at the regular council hem. He incidentally mentioned that the Mauretania, the finest steel ship afloat, was built by his firm

MILITARY SECRETS

Correspondent Arrested in St. Petersburg Will Be Tried by any more pipes they would have to submit another by-law for extension Girls, under 5 years—1, a Military Tribunal

Von Ungern-Sternberg represented St. Petersburg, besides acting as corre-

Ore., the fraternal delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church of the will be heavier than the wheat, and is tack from that direction. Knowledge of this plan would have frustrated Russian defence.

> MANY FORMS OF NERVOUS TROUBLE

> All Yield to the Blood Enriching, Nerve Building Influence of DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

> Picture to yourself the thousands of cases of nervous prostration, of loco-notor ataxia and of partial paralysis that have been cured by Dr. Chase's

According to a the elements which are needed to renews agency dispatch from Rome, Pope build the wornout human system.

Piux X. has put himself in the light of The appetite is strengthened, diges trongly opposing present fashions, tion is improved, all the organs are calling them "really scandalous atnerves and you feel yourself regaining The dispatch says the Pope has rethe cld time vigor and strength. Fifty quested all bishops to publish pastoral cents a box, all dealers or Edmanson. trine, the maintenance ments to attend the bicentenary of the letters expressing disapproval of the Bates & Co., Toronto, Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

MILITARY SYSTEM

Colonel Onslow Does Not Hope Much From Compulsory Training in That Country

Colonel Onslow, responding for the army at the Commercial Travellers' Australia had no army and no navy, unless they could claim a share in the He had been associated with the miland worse than neglect, of successive

At this stage Mr. Appleton struck a coast service, and they have built two business note, which met with consideration. The first essential for an pass along the alley between blocks 42 erable favor with his audience. "We the Canadian government, the latter army is to have men to put into it. We are now," said he, "in a position that being designed for the use of the magovernment and the Dominion of Can- for the British government, and are must bring about a steady stream of could readily be designated without

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Dispute Regarding Cup Competition Will Be Settled by Arbitration

Vancouver, Aug. 24 .- That South Vanouver is growing so fast that the municipal council can not keep pace meeting. A large number of ratepay- Results of a Keenly-Contested Proers attended and said they would give almost anything if their houses could be connected up with the mains and a supply of water obtained. In almost the success of their picnic at Oak Bay. every case the applicants were told The sports, for handsome prizes kindly that they were new settlers, therefore, the road upon which they were living keenly contested, the results being as announcing the death of George W had not been specified in the by-law, and that before the council could lay

of their system. orks superintendent, visit the dis- Ken. Owen. tricts of the applicants and see what ould be done for them in the way of

making temporary connections Another matter which took up the bulk of the council's time and which 2, O. Clunk; 3, T. Sehl. tribunal and not in a civil court. called for a lengthy discussion, was a dispute amongst the various baseball teams of the municipality who are Davis. ompeting for the cup offered by the ouncil. The cause of the trouble 2, D. Johnson; 3, B. Gawley.

J. H. S. Sweet, conducted an approteams had lately obtained players from Cavin; 2, Alice McKinnon; 3, Geraldine large attendance of sympathizing the city in order to strengthen their Porter. forces so that they could have the

> The councillors seemed to have been following very enthusiastically the Cavin; 2, Thelma Cavin; 3, N. Davis. The council, after hearing each side Grace Scott; 3, Somerville. the question, agreed that it was unsportsmanlike to get city men to Grahame; 3, Mrs. Porter. play when the cup was donated for the purpose of encouraging the ball hame; 2, Mrs. Porter. game in the municipality. It was finally decided that the dispute should | Silver.

Now that Victoria has decided to follow in the footsteps of Calgary and adopt Eastick. asphalt as a pavement for many of the streets of the city, the following from the Calgary Daily News of August 20th will be read with interest:

poard of trade, has received a comp tion from the Spokane board of trade ask-ing him for information regarding the dif-ferent styles of paving used in Calgary. and how they have stood the wear and ear upon them. Mr. Webster has referred the matter to City Engineer Child, who will give the necessary information. The letter to Mr. Webster states that the writer had heard a lot of the well-paved ndition of Calgary, and the beautiful The Worswick people are doing all the asphalt paving at Calgary this season. The company has just about completed a fine pavement on Linden avenue in this city, and have erected a plant capable of

handling other large contracts which it SALVAGE WORK ON BEDFORD.

has with Victoria.

Tokio, Aug. 25.—Sat work on the British armored which was wrecked the a loss of 18 men on the Samarand rocks, off Quelbegun yesterday.

Your Household Needs

A glance over the Tables which we have prepared with Kitchen Requisites will surprise you, both as to quantity and price. Better drop in and save money.

B. C. HARDWARE COMPANY LTD.

WARD SYSTEM AT PRINCE RUPERT

PHONE 82.

Council to Divide City for Electoral Purposes

Prince Rupert, Aug. 24.--Ald. Pattullo has introduced a by-law that fore- impossible to open the new Moss street has introduced a by-law that lot shadows the election. It is the by-law school for the reception of pupils or to divide the city into wards which to divide the city into wards which is a necessary move before the next council is elected according to the able delays in completing the equip-

New York, Aug. 24.—That Theodore Roosevelt is "a dangerous man and a menace to the peace of Wall Street," have Australian ships if we could build them. There was more than the mercolonel by H. C. Duval, former secretary side between them. (Hear, tary to Senator Chauncey M. Depew, tary to Senator Chauncey M. Depew, and the pride of establishing connects.)

Side. The big armored ships could be better built on the Atlantic coast."

The firm of which Mr. Hunter is the representative, Swan, Hunter, Wigham its way, but there were limits. If carried to a logical conclusion, he aimost speaking, be the dividing line. The line would leave the waterfront in the of attendance as it develops. who sailed for Europe yesterday.

Duval said that he believed the chief source of danger was the series of impromptu speeches Roosevelt makes from promptu speeches Roosevelt makes from the world. The worlded the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world. The worlded that they brought out Lord in the world in reserve for worlded that they brought out Lord in the world in reserve for worlded that they brought out Lord in the world in reserve for worlded that they brought out Lord in the world in reserve for world in the world. The world in reserve for world in the world. The world in reserve for world in the world in reserve for world in the world in the world in reserve for world in the world in the world in the world in reserve for world in the world in th

we have not the tenure of service rine and fisheries department and the which is requisite to enable us to put the whole of our energy and capital into it at once. If the Commonwealth Hunter, "also building two war vessels government and the Dominion of Can. considerable study. The assessment i this division he proposed would be over \$6,000,000 in ward 1 and over \$8,000,000 ward 2. He proposed that there should be three aldermen elected from ward 1 and five from ward 2. This would be a fair division of the repre-

> Ald. McIntyre asked why McBride street was not made the dividing line. Ald. Pattullo explained that if that were done there would be a wide disparity between the assessments of the was entered while the occupants were wards owing to the waterfront of the T. P. being placed so high.

sentation

The by-law was considered in com mittee at some length, after which the ommittee rose and reported progress.

A. O. U. W. PICNIC. gramme of Sports.

The Ancient Order of United Workdonated by friends of the order, were

Girls, under 5 years-1, T. Porter; 2, known here. Alice Beanes; 3, Bertha Post. be be appointed to go with the water- Campbell; 2, Walter Brynjolfson; 3, Cameron were laid to rest in Ross Ba

Girls, between 5 and 8 years-1, Flor- took place at 2:30 o'clock from ence Porter; 2, Margaret Post; 3, Margaret Porter. Boys, between 8 and 10-1, R. Gawley;

Cavin; 2, Alice McKinnon; 3, Violet son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murrant, Boys, between 10 tnd 12-1, T. Floyd; residence, 744 Front street, where Rev.

Boys, between 12 and 16-1, Jas. Post: presented. 2, Jack Shakespeare; 3, C. Floyd. Girls, between 12 and 16—1, Blanche

Married ladies-1, Mrs. Post; 2, Mrs. family residence, 1214 Gladston Ladies' nail-driving-1, Mrs. Gra- gathered at the house to attend the Gents, single-1, Bro. Scarce; 2, Mr. bell. The little casket was cov

Gents, married-1, Bro. Miller; 2, Bro. Semple; 3, Bro. Owen. Gent's boot race-1, Bro. J. W. Cash-Finest baby-1, Mr. Miller; 2, Joe

Miller; 2, Violet Davis; 3, Blanche eran church, conducted services Cavin. Race of Workmen's wives-1, Mrs. D. "Secretary Charles H. Webster, of the

Ilmoyl; 2, Bro. F. Partridge; 3, Bro. J. Silver. Tug-of-war-Vancouver Lodge No. 5. Most popular lady-1, Miss Somer ville; 2, Miss Stewart.

MADRIZ FLEES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.-Consular advices from Bluefields and Managua the Roman Catholic cathedral. received by the state department indicate that President Madriz of Nicar- both at the chapel and at the agua has fled to Costa Rica. With him, side. A large number of frien the dispatch adds, are his assistants, tended the funeral, which test ras, Ortiz, Vasquez, Chavarria and the esteem in which the decease Toledo, with seven others of the de- held. The floral offerings wer

Estrada yesterday released 200 politi- officiated as pallbearers were al prisoners from Caudon Island, near | Fitzpatrick, F. Sehl, Bantley, O'Lea Corinto, it is said. He also has ordered | Flannigan and Slevat. sweeping tariff revisions

part Island on Sunday while running Northamptonshire by eight wickets: March leth, 1756, the money being p at full speed through a dense fog, was Lancashire-Derbyshire match aban- Samuel Richardson. Of late year doned; Surrey beat Kent by 71 runs.

Cor. Broad and Yates Streets.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR **OPENING NEW SCHOOLS**

> Available for Further Period of Two Weeks

Contrary to expectation, it will be

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

Bold Robber Takes Jewellery Valued at \$200 From Residence During Daytime

Several cases of theft in the Esquimalt district have been reported to the provincial police during the past week, but so far the information received at headquarters has been of a very meagre description and no arrests have

been made. At the end of the last week the resilence of Mr. Bowden, Admiralty road, away during the day time and a quantity of jewelry, valued at about \$200, as well as other articles, was taken. The thief has also visited several the summer camps in the district but none of his victims have yet been able to furnish a description of the robber

to the police. OBITUARY RECORD

follows: Harding in San Francisco on Boys, under 5 years—1, W. O'Rourke; day, Aug. 17. Deceased was Harding in San Francisco on Wednesa resident of this city and was well

Girls, between 8 and 10-1, Blanche late Charles Wilfred Pynn, the infant took place at 11 o'clock from the family J. H. S. Sweet, conducted an friends and many floral offerings were

At 2 o'clock Wednesday the funeral of the late Marion F. Jan Ladies' single-1, Miss Davis; 2 two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Scott; 3, Somerville. lavenue. A large number of friends services conducted by Rev. Dr. Campwith beautiful floral tributes. Interment was made in Ross Bay cem

funeral of the late Henry M. Ols Funeral Company's parlors, Ladies' cracker eating contest-1, A. Rev. Otto G. M. Gerbich, of the Luthappropriate nature. There was a num ber of sympathizing friends present at D. Grahame; 2, Mrs. Couchenour.

Workmen, over 50-1, Bro. J. T. Mc
The following acted as pallbearers: F. many floral offerings were presen L. Smith, J. M. Hughes, F. T. Tapso

The funeral of the late J. J. Tierney. vho was drowned at Stewart August 10th, and whose remains rived in this city on Tuesday, place Wednesday at 8:45 o'clock the Hanna chapel and at 9 numerous and beautiful. Those

memorable house where Dr. lived and compiled a great part tionary, is being restored. It that Johnson was arrested for £ house has been used as offices.

NEW WESTN CIVIC F

JOSEPH MARTIN

M. B. Cotsworth, Report for City plies to I

The recent publicat on New Westminster tor M. B. Cotsworth,

by an exchange of let interested. Joseph Mayor Lee as follows Sir,-In paragraph tor's report reference transaction which Mr. I had with the coun I am not able to n this is intended to be charge against me the remarks made by he read this paragrap eting I would gath May I ask what the facts are as follows: obliged to buy a n
perties at their tax so were no bidders. A necessary proceedings title the city placed a ferent properties and gale. They were bou persons. Mr. Weart two lots, one at \$400 \$600. We bought the tion, hoping that N

ould improve, and advance in value.

no favor. Any other

have bought them at Early in 1907 we sold \$2,100, making about investment. I did much better in ment in New Westmi time I held these city fall of 1906 I bought Columbia street for \$2, friend, John Crean, as I sold it at a profit o Does this blithering i tor suggest that I robb cause I bought from and about a year later Did I rob my friend then it jumped up \$1, Do you, Mr. Lee, and cil adopt this silly pr Your auditor says t 4, Sapperton, was bou and I for \$400 and a v clared its value to b a lie and an inexcus

the auditor had all th him. The property wh at \$1,000 included the which we had given \$ Your auditor says 1907, Mr. Weart sold lot to the Yorkshire ing that what the ci was worth \$4,200 a yea also a lie and a delibe land registry records 1 Mr. Weart sold to the the two lots which we the city for \$1,000.

It appears from wl states that this Sappe valued by its owners, at \$5.250. It is possil tor is also lying about evidently an awful lia true, what does it mat ly the auditor thinks lot is worth now \$5,25 swindled up by buying lot from us in 1907 fe dled the Yorkshire from them at their p Has this fool of

asleep for the past for Does he not know t Vancouver and New W ncreased as much as in the last few years. In 1904 I bought fr on Granville stre

for \$1,440 and it was 's ago for \$35,000. I notice that your a you, Mr. Mayor, were which he condemns so auditor owes his appo understand that he e he must let you do possible, so he points only acting as agent Mr. Mayor, that yo helps you any? If a r is it a sufficient an some one hired him he gravest crimes urself. The cour self, have adopted a

report by allowing t it to a crowd in v naturally it has been newspapers as part ceedings. Might I ask what do with John A. The auditor charg He admits the charg publication of the r act of the council. Will the council a excuse that he was this crime? Will l that his man Friday he city for his em

ations and charges

whitewashed? Considering the te is in by the r office to disgrace New Westminster or fly from the countr punishment for his M. B. Cotswor Mr. Joseph Mart

of the British Pancras, London ing in Vancouve Sir,-Your disgrad 13th of August, 1910, Worship, John A. L. Westminster, has be The city council wi on respecting y the outrageous ep warrantly hurl at

we have prepared with both as to quantity and

MPANY LTD. r. Broad and Yates Streets.

ANGEMENTS FOR OPENING NEW SCHOOLS

Street School Not to Be ailable for Further Period of Two Weeks

rary to expectation, it will be ele to open the new Moss street for the reception of pupils on next. Owing to some unavoidlays in completing the equipwill be enabled to attend. On ate four class rooms will be. for occupancy-three junior intermediate

interim between Monday and 15th pupils who would have the Moss street school will congo to the schools which they nding before the holidays. In ises where children have been ed from the Kingston street to r grade, they may attend the Park school or the Central

orge Jay school on Chambers will, however, be formally open nday next, all the equipment readiness, Seven rooms will being held in teserve for growth

EF IS WORKING ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

Robber Takes Jewellery ed at \$200 From Residence During Daytime

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ncing the death of George W. ng in San Francisco on Wednes-Aug. 17. Deceased was formerly

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remains of the late Donald were laid to rest in Ross Bay ry on Wednesday. The funeral lace at 2:30 o'clock from the of the B. C. Funeral Company. V. Leslie Clay officiated.

Wednesday the funeral of the narles Wilfred Pynn, the infant Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murrant, ce at 11 o'clock from the family ce, 744 Front street, where Rev S. Sweet, conducted an approchildren's service. There was a attendance of sympathizing s and many floral offerings were

o'clock Wednesday the funeral late Marion F. Jamieson, the ar-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, took place from the residence, 1214 Gladstone A large number of friends ed at the house to attend the es conducted by Rev. Dr. Camp-The little casket was covered eautiful floral tributes. Interwas made in Ross Bay cemetery.

lay afternoon at 2 o'clock the al of the late Henry M. Olsen, s, took place from the B. C. Company's parlors, where otto G. M. Gerbich, of the Luthhurch, conducted services of an riate nature. There was a numsympathizing friends present and loral offerings were presented owing acted as pallbearers: F. th J. M. Hughes, F. T. Tapscott

funeral of the late J. J. Tierney. drowned at Stewart on t 10th, and whose remains in this city on Tuesday, took Wednesday at 8:45 o'clock from anna chapel and at 9 o'clock at nan Catholic cathedral. Rev. er Laterne conducted the services the chapel and at the grave-A large number of friends atthe funeral, which testified to eem in which the deceased was The floral offerings were also rous and beautiful. Those with ted as pallbearers were: 'Messes. atrick, F. Sehl Bantley, O'Leary,

7 Gough Square, London, E. C., the able house where Dr. Johnson and compiled a great part of his dicis being restored. It was here noon was arrested for £5 18s. on has been used as offices.

NEW WESTMINSTER CIVIC FINANCES

JOSEPH MARTIN WRITES TO MAYOR

M. B. Cotsworth, Who Prepared Report for City Council, Replies to Letter

tor M. B. Cotsworth, has been followed by an exchange of letters between those interested. Joseph Martin writes to Martin writes write wri Mayor Lee as follows:

Sir,—In paragraph 231 of your audi- is understood between us now that you and with the council in 1906.

his is intended to be put forward as stract, from which I wrote.

risons. Mr. Weart and I bought (except the S. E. part) from the city too far, or lots, one at \$400 and the other at for \$400.

Your auditor says that of the ed now.

1907, Mr. Weart sold his half of the lot to the Yorkshire for \$2,100, prov
I neither stated nor suggested that nue immediately. also a lie and a deliberate lie because the two lots which we had bought from

It appears from what the auditor states that this Sapperton lot is now valued by its owners, Hankey & Co., at \$5,250. It is possible that the auditor is also lying about this, as he is evidently an awful liar, but if it be

In 1904 I bought from the C. P. R. lot on Granville street in Vancouver or \$1,440 and it was sold a short time ago for \$35,000.

I notice that your auditor states that Mayor, were actively engaged in the nefarious tax sale transactions which he condemns so severely. As the addition owes his appointment to you, I understand that he evidently felt that the possible, so he points out that you were possible, so he points out that you were possible, so he points out that you were appointed by a cing as agent. Do you think, Mayor, that your man's excuse he possible, so where even Joseph Martin got Mr. Mayor, that your man's excuse he possible, so where even Joseph Martin got for the first section of the station were appointed that the evidently felt that were approved of. Asked what the character of the buildings would be granted by the director-general said that there would begin just as soon as the plans your name, so I quite casually, and without the slightest harm in my mind, jocularly remarked, "And so it is easy the director-general said that there were approved of. Asked what the director-general said that there would be provision made at the first for the inspection of freight vessels that there should be no prohibition of the reded."

The committee members to act on the reded that the plans for the first section of the station were a year, in every society where such the dependent and secretion to the print the general superintendent and secretion to the griting it was ofdered that the plans for the first section of the f the nefarious tax sale transactions a sufficient answer to say that

the auditor has made the charge of

t his man Friday says he stole from by crippling the city's future develop- from the city here. city for his employees or will he ment? whitewashed?

M. B. Cotsworth's Reply.

rantly hurl at a provincial and the registry regulations did not permit could be rendered him.

You were entirely wrong in assuming that there had never been the Your best friends had hoped that slightest thought or remotest intention to bring any charge against you, until the arrival of your letter of August 13th (to which I now reply), necessarily raises the serious question as to whether you are to be charged with the charged with t whether you are to be charged with writing libelous statements concerning me to the mayor and council, by hom I am professionally employed.

judge of its injurious effects after House of Commons, I am oming from you as a former premier The recent publication of the report of this province, a King's counsel, and New Westminster finances by audi-member of the British House of Comrecent publication of the report of this provin

The purport of my paragraph 23 tor's report reference is made to a explain in your paragraph 3 that a sec- Will Be Completed Early Next transaction which Mr. J. W. Weart and stransaction which Mr. J. W. Weart and \$1,000 record at the land registry on 8th June. 1908, though that it is no am not able to make out whether clear from the original registry's abcharge against me or not, but from however, make clear the fact that the e remarks made by the auditor when \$600 lot was not purchased from the the remarks made by the auditor when he read this paragraph at the council meeting I would gather that it is.

May I ask what the charge is? The facts are as follows: The city was obliged to buy a number of properties at their tax sale because there were no bidders. After taking the \$600 must not be allowed to obscure with gather than the council subject I was then writing upon, namely, the \$5,250 listed by Messrs. Hankey and West Fernie will not be completed till a couple of weeks after the next term commences, though the work is being rushed as quickly as possible. The opening of these new buildings will greatly relieve the central school ecessary proceedings to get a good that issue, but must, in fairly testing and will also be a boon to the children litle the city placed a value on the dif- my statement, be rightly excluded from ferent properties and offered them for just consideration of your joint pur-they have hitherto had to walk, espe-sale. They were bought by different chase with Mr. Weart of S4, lot 1

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Do you, Mr. Lee, and the conditions that the S4-1 land the city a resident of Fernie, passed away at be fully aware of what they were voted to red to re Your auditor says that lot 1, block 4, Sapperton, was bought by Mr. Weart and I for \$400 and a week later we declared its value to be \$1,000. This is alle and an inexcusable lie because the auditor had all the records before him. The property which we declared its valued to the auditor had all the records before which we had given \$600.

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ing that what the city sold for \$400 you had done anything illegal in that, was worth \$4,200 a year later. This is also a lie and a del berate lie because the auditor admits that he had all the graph 239 makes clear my view as land registry records before him. What also applicable to you, that "he and all Mr. Weart sold to the Yorkshire was after holders of these properties have together collectively taken, or have be me entitled to take by quite city lost the opportunity of retaining, whilst the citizens developed that

value, not you." I notice that you derived at least the initial benefit, though neither you

From them at their price.

Has this fool of an auditor been all the properties in the light of asleep for the past four or five years?

Does he not know that properties in the properties.

The site according to the form the cluster in the book of the station at this point. Some time ago the site for the station was suggested on Discipline forming in itself the whole section vi., deals as follows with dress and other than the properties.

The site according to the properties in the properties i

the most forceful speeches recently the station which will be sufficient to is contrary to Christian simplicity; heard there. I cordially agreed with fill all the purposes.

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In ply proved by your letter where, in planagraph 5, you admit buying at world be hospital accommodation for any sailors who might be suffering clause be struck out. This proved to gravest crimes and misdemeanors at 2,100, which as any sallors who might be suffering clause be struck out. This proved to against a number of persons, including your-self. The council, including your-self, have adopted all the lies, insinuations and charges contained in the sequent purchasers who eventually longer that lend thought and the purchasers who might be suffering clause be struck out. This proved to from a contagious disease in connection. Just as soon as the demand arose additions would be made to the building so that it might serve all the purchasers who might be suffering clause be struck out. This proved to from a contagious disease in connection. Just as soon as the demand arose additions would be made to the building so that it might serve all the purchasers who are the contagions of the majority, for it was recommended that the clause eport by allowing the auditor to read cate on that land, though you have poses that are usually filled by these your presence and done nothing for it. it to a crowd in your presence and done nothing for it. Your paragraph actually it has been published in the ewspapers as part of the council's lot on Granville street, Vancouver, for proceedings.

Sections. Belove the passenger trade was developed from foreign ports there was developed from foreign ports there would be provision at the station for yourselves prudently with women and proceedings. Might I ask what the council intend ago for \$35,000. Have you or the A launch is being built in Victoria do with John A Lee? do with John A. Lee?

The auditor charges him with crime. the interest of that city, the fact that of the medical official in charge. Dr. ing two existing clauses: dication of the report as an official ment" of \$33,560 on the 8 per cent. of the council.

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ffice to disgrace the fair name of the fienefit of this city which would westminster or will he resign and have been attained had the city aufrom the country to escape just thorities then wisely kept those lands as city property, to increase its assets

Mr. Joseph Martin, K.C., Member I accept your statement, which furof the British Parliament for St. Paliament for St. Parliament for St. Panceras, London, Eng., now staygathered from the abstract furnished in the church was not creditable, and we dism. He had been called to his night ought to strike it out."

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civic officer whilst he is striving to of my inspecting the documents you do a very difficult duty for this city.

Meantime I have to deal with the facts struct which, though all headed for lot and your gross abuse of my work, of which you know so little.

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in this city, are crippling the real basis It is not for me to ascertain what of their prosperity and happiness fluenced you to make that grossly With less respect for you than I had unfæir attack upon me. I have to before, but with great respect for the MOSES B. COTSWORTH.

Month—Corner Stone for New Church Laid

Fernie, Aug. 22.—The new schools

two lots, one at \$400 and the other at \$600. We bought them as a speculation hoping that New Westminster would improve, and that they would advance in value. We were accorded no favor. Any other person could have bought them at the same price. Early in 1907 we sold the two lots for \$2.100, making about sinvestment.

Or \$400.

Whith imposing and impressive ceremony that they would that they would wielded by W. R. Ross, K.C., M.P.P. The service opened with the singing of the hymn "The Church's One Foundation," which was heartily joined in by the large congregation that had assembled to witness the ceremony. After the reading of the special lessons and psalms, coins and newspanning that they would advance in value. We then may the corner stone of Christ church from the torse to be more precise (now that measurements, have since been obtained by W. R. Ross, K.C., M.P.P. The service opened with the singing of the hymn "The Church's One Foundation," which was heartily joined in by the large congregation that had assembled to witness the ceremony. After the reading of the special lessons and psalms, coins and newspanning and impressive ceremony that they would advance in value. We then as a speculation hoping that they would advance in value. We then as a speculation to be more precise (now that measurements, have since been obtained by W. R. Ross, K.C., M.P.P. The service opened with the singing of the hymn "The Church's One Foundation," which was heartily joined in by the large congregation that had assembled to witness the ceremony. After the reading of the special lessons and psalms, coins and newspanning that the corner stone of Christ church for the provided by W. R. Ross, K.C., M.P.P. The service opened with the singing of the hymn "The Church's One Foundation." With imposing and impressive ceremony that the corner stone of Christ church for the provided by W. R. Ross, K.C., M.P.P. The service opened with the singing of the hymn "The Church's One Foundation." With imposing and impressive ceremony that the corne With imposing and impressive cere-That to be more precise (now that mony the corner stone of Christ church

QUARANTINE STATION AT PRINCE RUPERT

means that accruing value which the First of Buildings Will Be Erected at Once on Digby Island

the initial benefit, though neither you nor anyone of the subsequent owners ly the auditor thinks that because the lis worth now \$6,250, the Yorkshire have since improved the land by any development thereon, as I have examined up by buying it and another lot from us in 1907 for \$2,100, and that Hankey & Co. in their turn duly swindled the Yorkshire in buying the lot way.

The following clause was struck out: Two do not prohibit our people from marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are seeking the power of liam Head quarantine station, visited Prince Rupert the other day in conditional ties still forest land, into which any purchaser will have to clear his way.

The following clause was struck out: Two do not prohibit our people from marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are seeking the power of Godliness; but we are determined to discourage their marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are seeking the power of discourage their marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are seeking the power of discourage their marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are seeking the power of discourage their marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are seeking the power of discourage their marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are seeking the power of discourage their marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are seeking the power of discourage their marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are seeking the power of discourage their marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are seeking the power of discourage their marrying persons who are not of our church, provided such persons have the form and are the future and profit by their experithe future and profit by their experithe future and profit by their experithe future and profit by their experitisambert, is a model one. It is conuse of costly or gaudy appearel, and the
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You had been addressing the London men now in Vancouver in one of

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we of costly or gaudy apparet, and the wearing of needless ornaments; therein a sheltered spot. There are sixtyfore, let all our ministers discourage
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was recommended.

will the council accept his miserable workers on the coast, is costing Vanuse that he was paid to commit couver citizens \$2,685 per year as increase in their cost of living and there—with the department will be done

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KILLED BY YARD ENGINE.

INDEPENDENCE IN AMUSEMENT

III AMOUS FOOTNOTE

Conference Will Consider This Proposal-Marriage of Probationers—Reform Work

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A change in the famous foot-note i he Methodist Book of Discipline, dealing with amusements, is likely to be nade at the present session of the General Conference. BUILT AT FERNIE At last conference a commission or

ules was appointed, very strong in its personnel, and this body reported ves- her erday afternoon, many of its recommendations being accepted. As the foot-note now stands it reads:

"The General Rules are to be under stood as forbidding neglect of duties of any kind, imprudent conduct, indulg-ing in sinful tempers or words, the buying, selling or using intoxicating liquors as a beverage, dancing, playing at games of chance, encouraging lotteries, attending theatres, horseraces, circuses, dancing parties, patronizing dancing schools, taking such other amusements as are obviously of a misleading or questionable moral tendency, and all acts of disobedience to of Mr. Michener. the Order and Discipline of the Church."

The commission declare that John Wesley's aim in this was personal holiness and spiritual power, and that the foot-note is rather a summary of things to be avoided; not a human code to be imposed on society arbi-trarily. It recommends some changes ter and a strong resolution drafted. which will allow more independence and freedom of action to the individual member of the church.

"Do we understand that if this is varied the foot-note is altered for

Another large business and office consider what they have had four years block is to be erected on Victoria avenue immediately.

consider what they have had by the deliberate on?" demanded Joseph ing and so on.

Dr. Chown

The motion to print carried. Alterations Accepted.

The clauses on marriage were altered some extent. The phrase declaring In matters of over-crowding, or of imthat marriage with careless, unawak- moral or unsanitary surroundings speened persons "produced bad effects; cialists might be required. they have either been hindered for life

The truth of that remark seems am- calling here, as that trade would be buying the best, which was always the

Your paragraph stations. Before the passenger trade regarding marriage of probationers, before the passenger trade regarding marriage of probationers, to in the "twelve rules for a minister." counsel with your brethren unto whom

is committed the charge and government over you as to marriage. This was a combining of the follow-"Converse sparingly, and conduct yourselves prudently, with women. "Take no steps towards marriage

without first consulting with your brethren.' "This savors too much of the old Conference feeling references were medieval conception that woman was made to three leaders of the church

It was voted by a large majority church. that the clause should not be struck

out, but that the proposed revision dress, bore high tribute to the great should be changed around as follows: Conduct yourselves prudently with of as Irish by birth, Canadian by women and as to marriage counsel adoption and in effort fibre of his warm women and as to marriage with your brethren unto whom is com- Celtic heart loyal to the British Emmitted charge and government over

In the rule admonishing charity in in resolution submitted, placed on judgment the final words are struck record high appreciation of the char- RETIRES FROM POSITION supposed to be on the prisoner's side." and a sense of the great loss which "Be ashamed of nothing but sin" is had come to the church and nation altered to read: "Be manly and honor- through his decease. able and be ashamed of nothing but

Women's Franchise A communication from the Vancou-

ver W. C. T. U. forwarded a resolution asking the conference to make a declaration in support of the demand for the equal franchise for women. The matter was referred to the committee on sociology.

A question arose as to whether E. Michener, M. P. P., who did not arrive until Friday, or G. W. Smith, who had delegation, was the permanent mem-

should supersede the reserve delegate. to the Divine Master and faithfully On motion of Mr. Justice Maclaren used in the work of the Methodist the general superintendent was asked church. As an organizer and adminto name a committee of five ministers istrator he had been unequalled. and five laymen to deal with the matter. Those named were: Rev. Dr. with a short address, marked by seer for the Skeena river, after a service of ten years, was the guest of honor at Mr. J. T. C. Williams' resident to the last days of this beloved leader of dense the position of instery over the last days of this beloved leader of dense the position of instery over the last days of this beloved leader of dense the position of instery over the position of the positi A. R. Aldridge, Rev. Dr. E. B. Ryckman, Mr. Justice Maclaren, G. W. Brown, N. W. Powell, K. C., A. W. Briggs and J. R. L. Starr. This committee reported in the evening in favor said, and his memorial would take the

The matter of the release of King work in that land. and Skill, convicted for selling obscene literature, was brought up by Rev. Dr. Chown as a special matter, apart from only business done outside of routine. the report of the social and moral reform committee, and it was asked that a special committee be appointed b the conference to deal with the mat- UNLIKELY THAT DILLON The chairman asked why the mat

ter should not be dealt with by the committee itself.

reform work, assistants in campaign-Dr. Chown explained that it was sometimes found necessary to develop a community conscience on the great questions at the foundation of city life.

they have either been hindered for life or have turned back to perdition," was struck out and ministers are to "urge," not "enforce," the apostle's caution: "Be ye not unequally yoked caution: "Be ye not unequally yoked ger in multiplying official representa-N. W. Rowell, K. C., Toronto, feared The following clause was struck out: tives of the tors and laymen of a sense of their tors and laymen of a sense of their

was recommended. In regard to a memorial from the

blighting curse of this great evil.

Toronto East conferences.

Rev. J. P. Wilson, Lindsay, Ont., one conference, yesterday afternoon re-ceived the sad news of the drowning of a member of his family and left for home last night. The conference voted sympathy with him in his bereave-

rennium-Rev. Dr. Potts, Rev. Dr. is in by the ruthless exposure of government auditor, will he remain government auditor, will he remain the form of the land you bought is penditure of \$25,000, which is but said Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland, Winnigovernment auditor, will he remain the form of the land you bought is penditure of \$25,000, which is but said Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland, Winnigovernment auditor, will he remain the form of the land you bought is penditure of \$25,000, which is but said Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland, Winnigovernment auditor, will he remain the form of the land you bought is penditure of \$25,000, which is but said Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland, Winnigovernment auditor, will he remain the form of the land you bought is penditure of \$25,000, which is but said Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland, Winnigovernment auditor, will he remain the form of the land you bought is penditure of \$25,000, which is but said Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland, Winnigovernment auditor, will he remain the land you bought is penditure of \$25,000 and the land you bought is penditure of \$25,000 and the land you be for the beginning in connection with the peg. "I could quote you dozens of such assertions from memory alone, passages cation Rev. Dr. Bland submitted a not so ludicrous as lamentable. It was resolution, that the conference place the way men had of throwing the on record its profound sense of sorrow his awful crime?

JOSEPH MARTIN.

sworth's Reply.

As city property, to increase its assets and power to attract the desirable sethem. Vancouver, Aug. 22.—While returning women. This clause carries with it for 23 years had the oversight the educational institutions of Methoment in the education is handicapping this city.

With the city council, board of trade and the educational institutions of Methoment in the education is handicapping this city. blame for their own weaknesses on the and loss in the death of Dr. Potts, who

educational secretary, whom he spoke

The book and publishing "You know the judge is always acter and worth of Rev. Dr. Withrow Rev. Dr. Briggs, book steward, dwelt

dead church editor, who had been the friend of all and enemy of none. On behalf of the mission board, Rev Dr. Young presented a memorial asking for the passage of a resolution oncerning the life and work of the late Dr. Sutherland, secretary of the foreign department of missions. This resolution proposed that the conference gratefully record its high appreciation of the distinguished services Dr. Suthbeen acting in his place on the Alberta the thirty-five years he filled the office erland rendered to the church during of secretary of the Missionary Society. He was a man richly endowed with Rev. Dr. Pyckman considered that strong and varied mental qualities the regular delegate, when he arrived, which were unreservedly consecrated

> Rev. Dr. Rose, Toronto, followed form of some step in connection with

> All the resolutions were passed by a standing vote, silently. This was the This morning the members of confer-

ence are sitting in committees

PRISONER IS HANEY

given to employ specialists in social manded him to put his hands up. Finding that the clerk did not obey Smith fired and missed his man and then dashed for his horse, which was tethered outside. While attempting to turn a slippery corner in the town the horse

> So far he has refused to be photographed and will not give any clue to his identity. All efforts to prove that he is Haney have so far failed, although his description tallies in some espects with that of the wanted man The provincial police, after these ineffectual attempts to identify the suspect, have practically abando that Haney is in the grasp of the law.

work SIR WILFRID'S VISIT TO NEW WESTMINSTER

New Westminster, Aug. 22,-Sir Wilfrid Laurier will visit this city on Wednesday. A meeting of the Liberals was held at the Liberal club rooms

the redemption of China from the blighting curse of this great evil. The boundaries of conferences in the west were, on report of the standing dine outlined the action of the Liberal committee, decided upon as coterminous with the provincial boundaries, except that the eastern boundary of except that the eastern boundary of Manitoba conference shall remain as said that in all probability the meeting will be held in the afternoon, and asked that Toronto and Ray of Quinte conferences be unitative.

It was recommended that Toronto and Ray of Quinte conferences be unitative. The conference is a conference of the conference

Kennedy had met the city council ask- ousness, and he fell into the water and of the delegates from Bay of Quinte ing their co-operation, pointing out was drowned. that the reception should be in no way day morning, and after an investigation day morning, and after an investigation of the cooperation, pointing the body was discovered that the reception should be in no way day morning, and after an investigation of the cooperation, pointing the body was discovered to the cooperation of the cooper asked to be present. Mr. Kennedy following Mr. Gouldt said that already considered unnecessary. Deceased was placards and bills had been sent out a man about 45 years of age. o the different associations throughout the district. At the evening session of the General The mayor said that he was glad to

The mayor said that he was giad to be present, and would do all in his power to give Sir Wilfrid a right royal welcome on behalf of the city and that he would only be too glad to act with the other members of the council appointed on the committee, in conjunction with the Liberty committee. We are to the less than the state of the special committee, consisting of himself as chairman, S. S. Fower than the liberty with the Liberty committee. junction with the Liberal committee and the committee of the board of trade.

Committees were then struck to act ing for a grant for the making of exwith the city council, board of trade

ILLINOIS BRIBERY CASE

Chicago, Aug. 23. - Lee O'Neill b Rev. James Allen, in an eloquent ad- state's attorney in presenting his case, at Nelson.

PRESENTATION TO HANS HELGESON

OF FISHERIES INSPECTOR

feelingly on the life and work of the Pioneer, Formerly of Victoria, Will Visit Sweden, His Native Land

> Hans Helgeson, the well known Sooke district, who represented Esquimalt district several terly has been acting as fisheries inspector for the Skeena River district, has retired after ten years service. At Port Essington a few days ago Mr. Helgeson was the recipient of a handsome present and an address from his many friends in that district. The Prince Rupert Evening Empire, in luding to the pleasing event, says in its issue of August 18:

"Mr. Hans Helgesen, who has retired from the position of fishery over-

him. He replied in eloquent terms, which showed how deeply he felt the unexpected presentation. Mrs. Williams entertained Mr. Helgesen and the cannerymen, and a very happy hour was spent. The following is the testinial received by Mr. Helgesen:

'We, the undersigned owners and perators of canneries on the Skeena river, wish on the eve of your retirement from the public position you have, held so long and honorably to express our deep sense of appreciation of your unvarying civility and willingness at

opinion that the present magnificent run of salmon, a run we believe un-precedented in the history of the slipped and Smith was pinned under great measure to the removal of the celebrated Babine Barricades, and we trust that the department will continue

"'We close our testimonial with the sincere and earnest hope that the evening of your long and useful life will be spent in the peace and happined hope the law. able career."

B. C. Packers Association, per M. M. English (representing four canneries). Claxton Canneries Wallace Bros. Packing Co., Ltd., Peter

Wallace, manager. British America Cannery, per G. B The Cassiar Packing Co., D. M. Moore, manager.

Oceanic Cannery, A. W. Carter, man-

ager. Inverness Cannery, R. G. Johnston, manager. A. B. C. Packing Co., Ltd., North Pacific Cannery, Victor Larsen, man-

Skeena River Com. Co., F. W. Rudge.

Carlisle Cannery, Thos. P. Lake, man-DROWNED AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 23 .- A drowning accilent in which Wm. Gillis was the victim, occurred here on Saturday night or early Sunday morning

railway extension, arrived here on Saturday evening and with his pack went over to the "Green" on the waterfront and Bay of Quinte conferences be unit-ed and then divided into Toronto and committee to arrange all details.

E. Goulet said that he and George tionably sufficient to cause unconsci-

ZINC EXPERIMENTS.

Nelson, Aug. 22.—Among recent visit-

Greenstreet of the Big Ledge, G. Weaver Loper of the Lucky Jim, and E. K. Beeston, appointed to make representations to the Dominion government askperiments in connection with the smelt ing of zinc ores, that as the object of the committee had been attained by the government giving \$50,000 for the purpose he thought the matter might be considered closed.

stminster, has been referred to me line adjoining quare city council will later record its hold and splendid later reco long remain an inspiration to the disagreed after staying out 111 hours. Keen expects that the final experiments church.

The early hours were spent by the will be conducted at the zinc smelter

NUMEROUS WORKS OF

Ashphalt to Be Laid on Number

of Leading Streets of the

City

south line of Burdette avenue (road-

To pave with bitumous macadam

To grade, drain and pave with

To pave Rockland avenue with as-

phalt, between Vancouver street and Moss street (roadway 30 feet wide) and

to construct curbs, gutters and boule-

vards on each side of Rockland avenue

LICENSE REGULATIONS

New By-Law Given Its Third

Reading by City Council-

Some of Provisions

Kamloops, Aug. 23.—The new license

drain laterals.

Vancouver street from the south side

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

BIG STEAMERS FOR AUSTRALIA

PRESENT VESSELS WILL SOON BE TOO SMALL

Zealandia Attracted Much Atten- To Make Final Decision in Regard tion Yesterday as She Concluded Maiden Voyage

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "The Zealandia gives the finest service of any steamer on which I have Hays, will be of great interest to Vicsion Tuesday evening by passengers on the new Huddart Parker steamer which arrived on the regular sailing of the Canadian Australian liners. From the replace to the steamer street, south of the Empress.

The company has an antion on a larger for his success in the work to which

The Zealandia attracted a good deal tainly a fine vessel, atthough probably members of the party, and it is noted to the voyage that some announcement of the intention of the company will be made best to be to be the company will be made best to be the party and it is noted to be the company will be made best to be the company to be the company will be made best to be the company will be made best to be the company will be made best to be the company to be the company will be made best to be the company to be the company will be made best to be the company to be t Before leaving Sydney she was fitted up with a new refrigerating machine in order that she might be able to carry, the carcases of mutton which are a feature of the shipments to this port and Vancouver. She is now able to handle 5,000 frozen muttons, which at the end of every voyage bring joy to Canadian homes, which otherwise

Among the 238 passengers who made the voyage were the members of the American football team, who were returning from a tour of New Zealand and Australia, where they found that the British people of those countries were good exponents of the game. The party will leave Prince Rupert will be a countries the British people of those countries were good exponents of the game. The party will leave Prince Rupert bound south on the 29th inst., reaching the voyage street to be the dividing states of said street and Michigan street, including the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church membership of the proposed change, which would give Toronto a church memb

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agreeably surprised to hear that the subsidy for the line had been renewed five years for which contracts are being called. They state that business is onstantly on the increase between the year the new steamer will be too small for the business. As soon as the matter of tenure of the contract has been settled additional and larger steamers will be secured, and the service to this coast is expected to be the best on the

ocean. The dimensions of the Zealandia are Length, 410 feet; beam, 541/2 feet. She is fitted with quadruple expansion engines, and is in every way of the latest Hill with several companions yesterare able to communicate constantly at Nanaimo, was drowned shortly after 3 the corporate lands at Spring a distance of over 1.000 miles.

After discharging a large quantity of After discharging a large quantity of mail, some hardwood timber, hides, on which she had been standing and mutton, seeds, glue, dried fruit and before aid could arrive life was extinct. In the lands, the whole to be used as and for a High school site, also to do certain works to make the site suitable. Vancouver.

SUSPECTED ROBBERS CAPTURED,

and Arizona, Phil Estes and Bill May len, 229 Government street. were arrested yesterday at Globe, Ariz., were arrested yesterday at Globe, Ariz., The two sisters went to the beach gross on the requirement of the board of so that the street with their cousins, Ethel and which the driver of the stage was kill- William Allen. After playing for some a site and the erection of a new school drastic when considered by them

carrying bullion from the Socorro ceded. She got too close to the edge grounds at Kingston street, including that date every bartender will require mines to Silver City for shipment. and with a cry fell into the water, in each case the purchase of the neces- a license before he can go to work, and the restriction of the restrictio After shooting the driver the robbers which at this particular place was befied to the mountains with about \$20,000 your her depth. Her clothes soon beThe Isolation Hospital by-law aims

he is just as liable to lose his right to
dispense liquid refreshment as his emin uncoined gold and silver. The silver came saturated and the weight of bullion, proving too heavy, was abandoned by the fleeing robbers, and was later recovered by the pursing posses.

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The Fraser River Fish Company and other Canadian companies on the Pa
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The Dallas Road Foreshore by-law will be the first step towards removing The Dallas Road Foreshore by-law on Main street. It provides that no tinuing it will be up for consideration. was extinct.

GRAND TRUNK PARTY COMING

WILL SPEND SEVERAL DAYS IN THIS CITY

to New Hotel and Other Matters of Importance

The visit of the Grand Trunk Pacific party next week, headed by Charles M. was a very common expres- toria. They will have a number of im- very decisive vote he could but accept saloon to the steerage the same story The company has an option on a large for his success in the work to which was heard. Capt. Phillips, formerly of the Aorangi, was particularly well pleased with his new craft which he says is the best on the run.

The Zealandia attracted a good deal results and enough money has changed is what sort of the deal will go through. The question one to be determined is what sort of the secretary Rev. The says is the best on the run.

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were gold exponents of the game. The visitors won only three games throughout their tour.

A. J. Fraser, a newspaper man, was on his way to London to take charge of that end of the new press service which has been inaugurated by way of Canada and the All-Red cable from Banfield Another passenger of some bound south on the 29th inst., reaching there on the 29th inst., reaching the site., reaching there on the 29th inst., reaching there on the evening of the 31st. They will leave for Seattle the same night, ronto was strongly opposed by Rev. Dr. Speer, Toronto, who moved, seconded by Rev. Dr. Speer, Toronto, that the districts of Owen Sound and Algoma be transferred to Hamilton conference, the district of new Liskeard be transferred to Montreal conference, and water mains, and moving donor "amputation" of Toronto was strongly opposed by Rev. Dr. Speer, Toronto, who moved, seconded by Rev. Dr. Speer, Toronto, that the districts of Owen Sound and Algoma be transferred to Hamilton conference, the district of new Liskeard be transferred to Montreal conference, and water mains, and moving donor "amputation" of Toronto was strongly opposed by Rev. Dr. Speer, Toronto, that the bitumen Government of the 29th inst. They will leave for Seattle the same night, ronto was strongly opposed by Rev. Dr. Toronto, who moved, seconded by Rev. Dr. Speer, Toronto, who moved, seconded by Rev. Dr. Spee Mrs. H. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. have an important effect on the future the members from outside that city and Blanchard avenue. Clemons Mr. and Mrs. Prince and operations of the company in this pro-child, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bree and vince, and therefore are very import-child, Mr. and Mrs. A. Werner, Mes- and to the people who are looking for

The members of the party are as follen. A. Gowan, May Smith, G. Jones, lows: Alfred Smithers, London, Eng., chairman; Chas. M. Hays, president; Messrs. D. W. Burbank, K. Dole, G. E. J. Chamberlin, general manager; Mrs. Chamberlin, Sir George Doughty, feated M. P., and Lady Doughty, London; G. for it. B. Hunter, Thornton Davidson, Mrs. The committee on the superannuaThornton Davidson, Miss Eva Smithers,
Hubert Smithers, London; Jno. W.
Loud, feright traffic manager: W. E. Hubert Smithers, London; Jno. W. Loud, feright traffic manager; W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager; J. E.

Dalrymple, assistant freight traffic manager; James Caruthers, Montreal; J. Alex. Hutchison, chief medical officer; D. E. Galloway, secretary to president; S. Kinsella. secretary to vice-president and general manager; A. S. ference, and receiving kisses from Dr. To pave Rockland avenue with as officers of the Zealandia were Loucks, secretary to freight traffic manager.

NEAR DALLAS ROAD

Alma Westwood, Aged Nine, Slips From Rock and Dies in Sight of Playmates

(From Wednesday's Daily.) While playing at the beach off Beacon type. Her wireless was installed by the day afternoon Alma Westwood, daugh-Company, and with it they ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Westwood, tees the council have resolved to grant o'clock. She slipped off a large rock also a sum of \$13,000 in aid of the pur-

Little Miss Westwood, who was but the cost of said works to be raised nine years of age, in company with her with the school rate for the years 1910, Silver City, N. M., Aug. 23.—Ending sister, Fanny, had been visiting her a sensational chase across New Mexico aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Al- the progress of the works.

The Fraser River Fish Company and The body was removed to the resi-

DR. CARMAN AND

DR. S. D. CHOWN

(Continued from page 2.)

For the election of a general superintendent for four years 298 ballots were cast, of which Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown received 217. The others voted for were Dr. Rose, 30; Rev. T. A. Moore, 9; Dr. Sparling, 8; Rev. J. S. Ross, 8; Dr. Young, 8; Rev. James Allen, 7; Dr. Sprague, 3; Rev. J. A. Rankin, 2; Dr. Heartz, 2, and four receiving one vote each.

Dr. Chown, while expressing his thanks, told the conference they had torn him from the child of his heart, the work of social and moral reform to which he had been called by the con ference eight years ago. In face of the

Canadiar homes, which otherwise the big warehouse a customs and freight office is being constructed, and to go without this commodity.

Among the 238 passengers who made the 238 passengers who made office.

The was recommended by art of the east-tee that this be done, part of the east-

laughed heartily.

A prolonged debate took place, in both sides of Quadra street from between the reception of reports from Blanchard avenue to Pandora avenue, the scrutineers, there being a general To pave with asphalt Vancouver protest against dividing the work in street from Pandora avenue to the such a centre as Toronto, and several amendments were submitted. All of these were voted down and finally the of sewer, surface drain and water latercommittee's recommendation was de- als.

feated crushingly. Less than ten voted

fund. A pleasing feature of the proceed-A pleasing reature of the proceedings was the presentation of lovely bouquets of roses to the two general superintendents, little Miss Gladys Holling carrying them to the platform also all necessary connections to sew-Carman and Dr. Chown.

ASK VICTORIA

FOR HUGE SUM

(Continued from page 2.)

expended in and for the extension of of sewer and surface drain laterals. the sewerage system within the city, To widen, grade and rock surface and the repayment to property own- Foul Bay road from Fairfield road to ers of a sum of \$2,220, advanced for special sewer construction under by-

by-law is thus explained: In the application of the board of school trustees the council have resolved to chase for the school board of abutting within his power to resuscitate her but said sum of \$13,000 to be raised with the school rate for the year 1910, and

Under the School by-law the council third reading at the last meeting of the The two sisters went to the beach is required to raise the sum of \$50,000 city council. Although there was little which the driver of the stage was killed by bandits. The two men will be treturned to New Mexico, where their trial will begin at once.

The Mogolon mountain stage was held up about two weeks ago while was slippery, as the tide had just results and the erection of a new school grounds at the corner of themselves on a log to rest, when Alma jumped up and ran out on to a rock held up about two weeks ago while was slippery, as the tide had just results and the erection of a new school grounds at the corner of Bank street and Leighton street, and for certain additions to the school and grounds at Victoria West, and for the migrovement of the school site and if not altered on the server, however, no alterest when Alma jumped up and ran out on to a rock for certain additions to the school and grounds at Victoria West, and for the improvement of the school site and the effection of a new school grounds at the corner of themselves on a log to rest, when Alma jumped up and ran out on to a rock for certain additions to the school and grounds at Victoria West, and for the improvement of the school site and the effection of a new school grounds at the corner of themselves on a log to rest, when Alma jumped up and ran out on to a rock for certain additions to the school and grounds at Victoria West, and for the improvement of the school grounds at the corner of themselves on a log to rest, when Alma with school grounds at the corner of the school grounds at the corner of themselves on a log to rest, when Alma with school grounds at the corner of the school grounds at the corner of the school grounds at the corner of themselves on a log to rest, when Alma with school grounds at the corner of the school grou

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mately lowest tide to the height of the finished roadway on Dallas road.

Voting on the various by-laws will take place at the building known as effect a sale on the Pacific.

take place at the building known as Meston's carriage factory, Broad street. The polls will be opened between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. The by-laws will not be valid or of any effect unless the vote polled in favor thereof he at least three-fifths of the vote modern ship and an unusually large carbe at least three-fifths of the vote polled. modern ship and an unusually large carrier, a price of less than \$100,000 was offered.

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LAND NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Lot 188, Township 9, and marked Fred. Carne's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
FRED. CARNE, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

between Vancouver and Cook streets. acluding cost of sewer and surface To pave with asphalt Richardson street (roadway 26 feet wide between curbs) and to construct boulevards on oth sides of said street, including cost southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or where Foul Bay road crosses section

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Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

FRANK DRESSER, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Eliza Dresser's location and marked Bridget Ferlera's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence chains south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains t point of commencement. Containing 6

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Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
BRIDGET FERIERA, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after

following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Fred. Carne's location and marked Reuben Mc-Morran's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1919. REUBEN McMORRAN. Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. lowing described lands, situate in the pert District of Vancouver Island

KILLED BY STEER.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Michael Burns, an employee of the Union Stock Yards, is dead to-day as the result of his encounter with an infuriated steer in a stock yards pen. Burns was sorting cattle when the steer charged him. Burns tried in vain to fight off the maddened animal but it finally downed him and drove its horns almost through his body.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Burns's location and marked Thomas Turville's southeast corner of Reuben McMorran's location and marked Thomas South 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence are so the counter of the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, McMorran's location and marked Thomas South 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence are so the prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, McMorran's location and marked Thomas South 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence are so the prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Surface and Petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Surface and Petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Surface and Petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Surface and Petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Surface and Petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Surface and Petroleum upon the following described lands, s

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed about one and a half miles west from Hardy Bay on north side of Tsulquate river and marked Robert Honour's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
ROBERT HONOUR, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, stuate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of Robert Honour's location and marked Clara Baker's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south \$0 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. ess.
Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
CLARA BAKER, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of Clara Baker's location and marked H. T. Fathers' southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

cres or less. Located this seventeenth day of June, H. T. FATHERS, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Robert Honour's location and marked W. J. Cullum's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
W. J. CULLUM. Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after ate, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief formmissioner of Lands for a license to rospect for coal and petroleum upon the sh Columbia: Commencing at a po-polaced at the southeast somer of W. Cullum's northeast corner, thence south theirs there were so chains, thence um's northeast corner, thence south so thains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640

Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910,
M. R. CULLUM, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. GEORGE KING, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Lot 198, Township 9, and marked Eliza Dresser's southeast corner these earth 80 chains, southeast corner these earth 80 chains, southeast corner these earth 80 chains. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Located this second day of June, A.D.

J. VIRTUE, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days are date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. J. Cullum's location and marked W. S. Brown's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. acres or less.

Located this second day of June, A. D. 1910.

W. S. BROWN, Locator. By his Agent, R.W. Wilkinson

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. S. Brown's location and marked A. Davis' northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Located this second day of June, A. D.

A. DAVIS, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of J. Virtue's location and marked Mary Dunn's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Located this second day of June, A. D.

MARY DUNN, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days afted Active is hereby given that, 30 days after that the commissioner of Lands for a license; prospect for coal and petroleum upon it following described lands, situate in it Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a populaced at the northwest corner of A. Fathers' location and marked C. D. Roof northeast corner, thence south 80 chain thence west 80 chains, thence north commencement. Containing 640 acres less.

Located this eighth day of June, A. D. C. D. ROOF, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after ish Columbia: Commencing at placed at the southwest corner Roof's location and marked M. northeast corner, thence south & thence west 80 chains, thence chains, thence east 80 chains to commencement. Contenting the Located this eighth day of June, A. D.

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M. T. ROOF, Locator, her Agent, R. W. Wilkins

Notice is hereby given that, 30 d

Ss. Located this eighth day of June, A. D. A. MUNROE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief prospect for coal and petroleum upon collowing described love the coal and petroleum upon the coal and the coa prospect for coal and petroleum following described lands situa Rupert District of Vancouver Isl ish Columbia: Commencing a placed at the northeast corner of roe's location and marked Sarah theast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence east ins, thence south 80 chains to point mencement. Containing 640 acres ss. Located this eighth day of June, A. D.

SARAH MUNROE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkins

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after late, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the ollowing described lands, situate Rupert District of Vancouver Islands Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Brit-ish Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of S. Mun-roe's location and marked Isabel Innes' southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Located this eighth day of June, A. D.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroletim upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a postplaced at the southeast corner of C. D. Roof's location and marked J. Key's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

ess.
Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910.
J. KEY, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbla: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. T. Roof's location and marked Fred. L. Stephenson's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910, FRED. L. STEPHENSON, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after ate I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island Brit ish Columbia: Commencing at a placed at the northeast corner of F Stephenson's location and marked George King's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

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Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of G. King's location and marked A. R. McSweir's southeast corner, thence west M.

of commencement. Containing on acres or less.

Located this tenth day of June, A.D. 1910,
A. R. McSWAIN. Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a postplaced at the northeast corner of A. R. McSwain's location and marked Acros M. Carne's southeast corner, thence west % chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Located this tenth day of June, A.D. 1910,

AGNES M. CARNE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. District of Rupert. Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspeed, Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends to Tsulquate River, Hardy Bay, the 40 chains more or less to the boundary line of Timber Lice 43,932, thence westerly 40 chains southerly 40 chains more or less that the southerly 40 chains more between the southerly 40 chains more properties. ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.

July 29th, 1910.

JUVENILE CO FOR TH

PROVINCIAL GOVE IS PREPARI

Deputy Attorney-Ger City Council Askin Necessary Infor

The city council asked the provincial bring into force an act a juvenile court, the general has forwarded body which was read ing's meeting.

The deputy attorn that to do so it is no the Dominion authoriforce, so far as the c ncerned, the fede general in council nto force with rega being dealt with nust be supported the attorney general out in the following

I hereby certify: 1. That a proper dete uvenile delinquents lished at the city of e maintained for th finement of juvenile children charged with institution is conduc tion: is not under the in any immediate vicin station, jail, lock-up, o which adults are or

2. That an industria fined by clause (H) the Juvenile Deling may be committed. 3. That there is a police magistrate for jurisdiction in said cit sought to have the a willing to act as juv venile court judge ha for without recourse thorities.

4. That remunerat quate staff of probati been provided by mur 5. That (some society is ready and willing As soon as the ab signed by the attorn federal authorities therefor will make the effective here.

With regard to clau certificate the deputy a states that in his or lishment of an indi-Vancouver is a suffic with the requirements and he does not thin any difficulty at the pr certifying to the miclause 3. But atten to clauses 1, 4 and 5. detention home is read is situated and whe been made for paymen staff of probation office some society ready act as juvenile court All the questions put ment can be answere as the home is now

probation officer app Children's Aid Socie take the work. On motion of Ald. M ter was referred to t urnish the govern

ANNEXATION OF KORE

rmation asked for.

Paving Way for Si perial Proclamatio Will Be Reco

Tokio, Aug. 23.-Pre hat shall transfer th Korea to the Mikado, f the document becar

The Japanese gove ze, for the present at eaties existing be foreign nations. Th ary importance to which has enjoyed certain terri Korea which America in Japan. A fear has been exp

erican extra-territori abrogated by the an Japan would refuse existing treaty with erstood that diplom changed between the ngton governments ances were given tha would not be disturbe

The annexation pro ree that the Korea lave all rights dev emperor, according to pan. These will in supervision, enjoym nues and com governmental cares. Korean officials ar

ceive similar treatme prived of none of th the perquisites of th vernmental powers njoyed.

WEDDED AT L.

Ladysmith, Aug. 22. Mr. John McKinley, s Mrs. McKinley of thi garet, daughter of Mr Muir, took place at Mr. and Mrs. H. But J. Forber Robe Miss Agnes Kerr act and Mr. Andrew Ha the groom.

by given hat, 30 days after to apply to the Hon. Chic of Lands for a license; al and perroleum upon the ribed lands, situate in the tof Vancouver Island, Brit Commencing at a Commencing at a pos orthwest corner of A 1 and marked C. D. Roof, thence south 80 chains chains, thence north 80 east 80 chains to Point or Containing 640 acres or this eighth day of June, A. D.

C. D. ROOF, Locator. his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson, s hereby given that, 30 days after tend to apply to the Hon. Chief oner of Lands for a license to for coal and petroleum al and petroleum upon the ibed lands, situate in the of Vancquer Island, Brit. Commencing at a post outliers or for C. D. and manked M. T. Roof's r, thence south 80 chains chains thence north 80 sast 80 chains to Point of Containing 640 acres or lighth.

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this eighth day of June, A. D. A. MUNRCE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

is hereby given that, 30 days after intend to apply to the Hon. Chief sioner of Lands for a license to for oal and petroleum upon the glescribed lands situate in the District of Vancouver Island, Britumbia: Commencing at a post at the northeast corner of A. Muncation and marked Sarah Munroe's st corner, thence west 30 chains, north 30 chains, thence east 30 thence south 30 chains, thence cast 30 thence south 30 chains to point of a comment. Containing 640 acres or

d this eighth day of June, A. D. SARAH MUNROE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

e is hereby given that, 30 days after intend to apply to the Hon. Chief ssioner of Lands for a license to ct for coal and petroleum upon the ng described lands, situate in the District of Vancouver Island, Brittlumbia: Commencing at a post at the northeast corner of S. Muncocation and marked Isabel Inness ast corner, there e west 50 chains, north 80 chains, thence east 30 thence south 8 chains to point of meement. Containing 640 acres or ed this eighth day of June, A. D.

ISABEL INNES. Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson the is hereby given that, 30 days after intend to apply to the Hon. Chief ssioner of Lanis for a license to ct for coal and petroleum upon the ng described lands, situate in the District of Varicouver Island, Britionals: Commencing at a post at the southeast corner of C. D. location and marked J. Key's ast corner, thence south 80 chains, west S0 chains, thence north 80, thence east 80 chains to point of encement. Containing 640 acres or

ted this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910. J. KEY, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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A. R. McSWAIN. Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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ated this tenth day of June, A.D. 1910, AGNES M. CARNE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. District of Rupert.

District of Rupert.

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Arthur T. Goodspeed,
for permission to purchase the folg
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erly 40 chains more or less to the
less to the southers
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aid river to point of commencement,
ining 100 acres more or less. ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED. 1910.

FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE

FORM OF NOTICE and the process of th chains, thence south 30 chains rest 30 chains more or less, thence rthwesterly direction 30 chain less following the shore line to commencement 3. FILL P JACOBSEN, Agent.

JUVENILE COURT FOR THIS CITY

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT IS PREPARED TO ACT

Deputy Attorney-General Writes City Council Asking for the Necessary Information

city council having recently can, Cobble Hill, etc. the provincial government to and 4 p. m., and a special train will into force an act to provide for return at 9.30 p. m. meeting.

so far as the city of Victoria is d, the federal Juvenile Delinents Act, 1908. Before the governor toria in council can bring that act o force with regard to the locality 12 years.

12 years.

75 yard attorney general in the terms set 16 years. in the following certificate: ereby certify:

That a proper detention home for venile delinquents has been estab-hed at the city of Victoria, in the vince of British Columbia, and will maintained for the temporary conment of juvenile delinquents, or of ldren charged with delinquency. The stitution is conducted more like a mily home than like a penal institui, is not under the same roof as, or any immediate vicinity of any police ation, jail, lock-up, or other place in hich adults are or may be impris-

Special prize for competitors winning That an industrial school, as de by clause (H) of section 2 of Juvenile Delinquents Act, 1908, PROGRESS OF WORK ON ts to which juvenile delinquents

That there is a justice, to wit the magistrate for said city having risdiction in said city, in which it is ought to have the act put in force, C. M. Hays Says There is Scarcity ing to act as juvenile court judge, venile court judge has been provided for without recourse to the federal au-

4. That remuneration for any adeuate staff of probation officers has

ANNEXATION OF KOREA BY JAPAN

Paving Way for Signing of Imperial Proclamation—Treaties Will Be Recognized

for the present at last, the various Loucks, secretary to freight traffic manager; Vivian Payne, assistant secretary nations. This clause is of priimportance to the United States, has enjoyed under the Korean certain territorial rights in which Americans do not possess

nmental cares. rean officials and similar treatment and will be de-

WEDDED AT LADYSMITH.

smith, Aug. 22.-The marriage of Olin McKinley, son of James and ceived the wooden pipe for the water-McKinley of this city, and Mar- works to be installed this fall. Trenches

FORESTERS' REUNION 'AT DUNCAN SATURDAY

Special Trains, Sports Programme -Grand Parade With Fourteen Courts Represented

The Foresters grand island reunion will take place at Duncan on Saturday afternoon with a long sports list, and other attractive features.

Trains will leave Victoria at 9 a. m.

enile court, the deputy attorney Juvenile Foresters band will be in ral has forwarded a reply to that attendance. Grand parade at 11.30 a. which was read at Monday even-thing possible to secure comfort for deputy attorney general replies to do so it is necessary to induce Dominion authorities to bring into visiting Foresters and will provide fa-

11.30- Foresters parade. 1 p. m.-Baseball, Duncan vs. Vie-

75 yards for girls under 12 years. ust be supported by a certificate of 220 yards for Juvenile Foresters under 100 yards for girls under 16 years

100 yards for girls (open). 100 yards for Foresters. 880 yards (open).

of age. 75 vards for married ladies 120 yards hurdle race (Foresters.) Running high jump. Running broad jump. Putting shot. One-quarter ladies' walking race.

220 yards for Foresters over 35 years

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Wheelbarrow race.

of Labor-Visit of Officials

een provided by municipal grant.

5. That (some society or committee) have the main line completed into and the extension of the city limits. s ready and willing to act as juvenile Prince Rupert in 1912 or 1913 at the latest. 'The rapidity of construction As soon as the above certificate is hinges upon labor conditions, which As soon as the above certificate is signed by the attorney general the federal authorities on application therefor will make the Dominion law effective here.

With regard to clause 2 of the above to the number of 5,000 men. Two explorations are now engaged making a tory parties and tory parties are now engaged making a tory parties and a tory parties are now engaged making a tory parties and a tory parties are now engaged making a tory parties an certificate the deputy attorney general states that in his opinion the establishment of an industrial school at Vancouver is a sufficient compliance with the requirements of this clauses and he does not think there will be any difficulty at the present time about certifying to the matters set out in clause 3. But attention must be paid to clauses 1, 4 and 5. The deputy atterney general asks whether the city's certificate the deputy attorney general tory parties are now engaged making a orney general asks whether the city's etention home is ready and where it is situated and whether provision has been made for payment of an adequate staff of probation officers and if there is some society ready and willing to act as invenile court computate. chases of terminals or waterfront in All the questions put by the govern-

ment can be answered satisfactorily, as the home is now in operation, the probation officer appointed and the Children's Aid Society ready to underannouncements made by Charles M. at Lisbon, is looked upon by the Reannouncements made by Charles M. Hays, president, and E. J. Chamberlin, publicans as being highly objectionable to their views. It is reported that party reached here by special tran on Sunday. The visitors left last night by the company's steamer for Prince Ru- tress. inspection trip as far as Railhead, on the Skeena river, below Kitsalas can-situation is critical. pert. A train will convey them on the yon. On returning south Victoria and

The members of the party are as folows: Alfred Smithers, London, Eng., hairman; Chas. M. Hays, president E. J. Chamberlain, Sir George Doughty, M. P., and Lady Doughty, London; G. B. Hunter, Thornton Davidson, Mrs. hornton Davidson, Miss Eva Smithers. Hubert Smithers, London; John W. Loud, freight traffic manager; W. E. Tokio, Aug. 23.—Preliminary to the Davis, passenger traffic manager; J. igning of the Imperial proclamation. Dairymple, assistant freight traffic t shall transfer the sovereignty of manager; James Caruthers, Montreal; manager; James Caruthers, Montreal; J. Alex. Hutchison, chief medical officer; D. E. Galloway, secretary to president; N. Kinsella, secretary to vice. For the present at last, the various eaties existing between Korea and manager; Vivian Payne, assistant sectants. White was under committee. For the first time in many committee. For th

NELSON TEACHERS.

Nelson, Aug. 22.-All the vacancies Japan.

on the staff of the High school and fear has been expressed that Ampublic school have been filled. The contract such as referred to by Forest.

sufficient to show the leaders that insurgency is a good thing to let alone. extra-territorial rights would be High school staff will be composed of sated by the annexation and that it would refuse to recognize the would refuse to recognize the stream with Korea. It is unpointed principal in the place of C. M. od that diplomatic notes were ex- Fraser, who resigned to take up post nged between the Tokio and Wash- graduate work. Mr. Smillie before he governments and that assur- accepted his present position was were given that existing treaties science master in the Regina collegiate book regarding the Illinois legislature was not be disturbed for an indefinite W. H. M. May, who on the resignation of the denied that he wanted in the control of the contr tion of T. H. Roberts, was appointed the Senator to buy the manuscript. that the Korean emperor shall all rights devolving on an extra according to the laws of Jarran These will include freedom of this wise will include freedom of the contract of certain revision, enjoyment of certain revision, and emperor of a been granted a year's leave of absence. The rest of the staff lithic is not slippery being thus much all committee will not suit be safely a committee will not suit be safely a committee will not suit be safely and the opening of the public school on the staff lithic is not slippery being thus much all committee will not suit be a suit be opening of the public school on that the opening of the public school on that the opening of the public school on the sum which at leave of a beside of party regularity is so firmly believed that the congressionrision, enjoyment of certain rev-leave of absence. The rest of the staff and comparative freedom from is made up of Miss Wade, Miss Taylor, better for horses and automobile stump. Miss M. McVicar, Miss L. Smith, Mrs. traffic, and also that there is very little Paddon and Miss Rath, with Miss J. dust in this pavement. They also claim sult of the speakership fight in the next dry brush on all sides of the town so 50 cents.

PRINCETON WATER SYSTEM

Princeton, Aug. 22.-The Princeton Land & Coal Company has recently redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph for the receptian of the pipe are now terms of their charter

ZELANDIA HERE MAY BE RE-ESTABLISHED FROM AUSTRALIA

Estrada Will Make Reparation for Executions Ordered by Former Nicaraguan President

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

(Times Leased Wire.) first indication that amicable relations The seven Victoria courts will be re- between Nicaragua and the United

presented and seven courts from the States will shortly ensue came from the upper end of the island will be present, including Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Dunlearned that General Estrada has unofficially informed the department that he will make speedy reparation for the execution of Leonard Groce and Leroy Cannon, the two American engineers captured and shot by the order of former President Zelaya. The victory of the Nicaraguan insurgents is highly gratifying to diplomats

or the restoration of diplomatic relations with the Central American and to the re-establishment of order in Nicaragua. 100 yards for juvenile Foresters under CITIZENS' LEAGUE

> New Organization Will Co-Operate With City- Council and Development League

AT CUMBERLAND

T. Cartwright secretary.

The chairman explained that the object of the meeting was to form a league

to assist in the development of the

Several spoke of the benefits derived from citizens' leagues in other towns, It was moved and seconded that a Citizens' League be organized, and a fee of 50c, be charged of admission.

Messrs. McLeod, Thomson and Reid were appointed to draft by-laws to present at the next meeting. A committee was appointed to co-operate with committees from the Development League and the council to interview Vancouver, Aug. 23.—The Grand the management for the purpose of having more houses built in the city, President Shaw of the Development League, assured the citizens of the hearty support of that organization:

> PORTUGAL MAY BE SCENE OF TROUBLE

tion may break out in Portugal at any noment. It is reported that the clerilowing word from their brethren in Spain. Meanwhile rifles are being brought into Portugal and put into the hands of the Republican leaders. They hint at a plan to bring differences to a pain. Meanwhile rifes are being prought into Portugal and put into the rands of the Republican leaders. They into a plan to bring differences to a lead and it is asserted that they will meet the clericals on their own ground. Monsigneur Tenti, the Papal nuncio at Lisbon, is looked upon by the Rehead and it is asserted that they will meet the clericals on their own ground.

To add to the general unrest, e

'ACCUSED OF BRIBERY.

Lively Tilt Between Attorneys at Trial of Lee O'Neill Browne at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The attorneys for Lee-O'Neill Browne, on trial for alleged bribery in conection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate, devoted the greater part of the day to a fierce attack on State Representative C. A. White, one of the star witnesses for the state. White was under committee. For the first time in many ones are reported.

contract such as referred to by Forrest.

Forrest charged and attempted to prove that the state had been lodging White at the best hotels and paying his expenses at summer resorts since the first trial of and other states, have concluded that

of the jury.

White's letter informing Senator Lorimer that he (White) intended writing a book regarding the Illinois legislature was introduced. White denied that he wanted

mental powers that they have Hane and Miss S. McVicar of Nelson. Bitulithic is a slightly more expensive pavement, but it is being laid in Van-

-The fund appropriated for the purpose having been exhausted, there will be no more band concerts at the public took place at the residence of being dug along the streets and the parks of the city this season. This and Mrs. H. Butler on Friday, Rev. reservoirs will be completed with the is only slightly over \$5,000.

NEW STEAMER MAKES EXCELLENT TIME

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.-The Officers for Union Steamers Are Trained Aboard Ship Dartford Under Expert Men

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Steamer Zelandia is here this afternoon on her maiden voyage from Australia to this port, with a large number of passengers and the usual frozen meat and other cargo. That she has managed to keep well within her schedule time is to her credit, being gents is nightly gratifying to diplomats here, who believe that it paves the way for the restoration of diplomatic rethe Manuka, formerly on this run, is now doing that work.

The message from Forester Silcon adds: "All the towns between St. Regis and Saltesse have been burned to

> service in the Union Steamship Australia is very interesting. The British ship Dartford is used for this purpose, boys joining her as cadets at the age of about 15 years. As there are sixty-six vessels in the Union fleet it

FIRE FIGHTERS FORCED TO ABANDON WORK

Entertained for Safety of Many Men

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.-Official-Coeur d'Alene forests and two dying, will be back by that time. A compara-Associate Forester Silcox wired from tively early session is anticipated. fighting crews are missing and expressed grave fear that they have perished. with the United States. They are ex-Other dispatches received by the department say that hundreds of fire-Washington. fighters in the Bear Tooth forests have been forced by approaching fire waves to abandon their work and flee for FOUR GRAIN VESSELS

their lives. The message from Forester Silcox The method of training officers for service in the Union Steamship of Australia is very interesting. The Brit-Missoula is better. The other fires are uncontrolled." Other advices to the department state that Troy is still in danger.

In Idaho.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S **RETURN TO OTTAWA**

Driven Back by Flames-Fear Majority of the Ministers Will Be in Capital About Sept. 7th

(Special to the Times.)

FOR FALL LOADING

vails - Japanese Steamers Taken for Lumber

them all. Twenty-four future officers of the forest fire horror in Idaha is are now aboard the Dartford undergot contained in a message received by ling regular training under Captain J. President Taft to-day from Governor E. Macdonald and chief officer William Brady of that state. The telegram Martin. These lads aid a good deal in says:—

Of the forest fire horror in Idaha is for San Francisco grain loading no what changes, if any, appear advisable in the system of sight tests now in force. It is not intended that representatives from shipping bodies shall sit

SECURES CERTIFICATE IN SPITE OF BOARD

Changes in System of Sight Testing Likely to Be Made in Near Future

A further development has arisen Ottawa, Aug. 23.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier out of the case of John Trattles, whe Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—Official-ly reporting 33 known dead in the ber 7th, and about all the ministers on the ground of defective color-vis-ber 7th, and about all the ministers board of trade-who declined to grant him his first mate's certificate, the exhis station at Missoula to the department of agriculture to-day. He also reports that several of the large firesession. It will be remembered that the board of trade instituted special inquiry, presided over by Sir Francis Mowatt, G. C. B., assisted by John Dickinson, a Metropolitan magistrate. The Imperial Merchant Service Guild defended Trattles, and, after a long hearing, Trattles' certificate was be ing returned to him by the court, the board being mulcted in costs. The guild has lately addressed representations to the board on the matter of Trattles' first mate certificate, and this has now been granted to him.

Arising out of this case, the board of trade advises the guild that they are about to appoint a small departtakes a good many officers to command beverly, Mass., Aug. 23.—The epitome them all. Twenty-four future officers of the forest fire horror in Idaho is For San Francisco grain loading no mental committee to advise them as to Martin. These lads aid a good deal in the navigation of the ship, which carries only nine other hands, and besides this they are given regular intended in the stellers have been driven out. Brady of that state. The telegram ly review. The charter movement for Northern loading has commenced in a small way, but has not yet become sides this they are given regular intended that represent the states from shipping bodies shall sit on this committee, the board informing the guild that they have deliberately decided to avoid this method of constitutions. Cumberland Aug. 22.—A number of citizens gathered at the council chambers for the purpose of organizing a Citizens' League. James Reid was appointed chairman of the meeting, and T. Cartwright secretary.

Sides this they are given regular instruction in the science and art of navigation. The lads are all expert atheorem and struction in the science and art of navigation. The lads are all expert atheorem are missing and running. They swing clubs as a part of their regular training, and children are being helped from the fire zone by volunteers.

The Dartford makes regular vavages.

Sides this they are given regular instruction in the science and art of navigation. The settlers have been driven out. Seventy-five are dead at St. Joe, sevent from a saling vessels were chartered to this week for October and November grain loading in Portland, all taken at and believed to be dead. Women and children are being helped from the fire zone by volunteers.

The Dartford makes regular vavages. The Dartford makes regular voyages Great fires around Burke and Mullan tish ship Kensington, which was the board, states that they will not themselves be represented upon the committee. They will, however, tender evidence as to matters within their knowledge, and it is hoped that a similar course will be adopted by other persons and bodies interested includ. ng the Imperial Merchant Service

> BRITISH SEAMAN WINS FOREIGN DIPLOMA

Rescued Captain and Daughter and Number of Crew From Norwegian Barque

Edward G. Fox, a seaman whose birthplace is Harwich, has been presented with a silver medal, and diploma by the Norwegian government for sustained and intrepid gallantry at sea Fox. was for some years employed in the Australian coasting trade. Reing anxious to get back to the colonies he left the steamer of which he was boatswain, at Archangle, in the White sea, and shipped as an able seaman on the Norwegian barque Svaerdstad, bound for Australia with

a cargo of lumber. There were seventeen, all told, on board the Norwegian barque, one of them, the captain's daughter, aged about 17. Apparently Fox was the only Englishman on the vessel, which

to Salina Cruz have been done at pri- plunged in to save him, but the man

was never seen again. Offshore lumber rates are quoted as Next this lion-hearted Englishman follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or set to work to make a raft from the British Columbia to Sydney, 30s@32s 6d; lumber. This he launched, and get-to Melbourne or Adelaide, 31s 3d@32s ting it near to the poop, invited the Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—Another Helena, Mont., Aug. 23.—The forest step in the reported attempt of the administration to relegate Speaker Can
Helena, Mont., Aug. 23.—The forest 6d; to Port Pirie, 35s@36s 3d; to Frech 1988 and 198 (steam), 3s 9d@3s 3d on gross; direct threw him into the water and then nitrate port, 40s@41s 3d; Callao, 40s@41s 3d; Valparaiso for orders, 42s 6d@43s others of the crew into safety.

9d, with 2s 6d less to direct port; to South African ports, 55s; to U. K. or his attention to the captain's daughter, Continent, 52s 6d@55s; Guaymas, \$5.25; who had been asleep when the catas-Mazatlan, \$5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6; trophe occurred, and was clad only in her nightdress. Taking her on his back, Fox plunged into the sea, and by the help of the raft got her on to the midship portion of the barque. Then, divesting himself of his oilskins and some other portions of his clothing, he

ON MONDAY MORNING gave them to the shivering girl. Returning for the rest, Fox found Entries Due Friday Night for a man over the side, almost exhausted With this man on his back Fox swam about for some time before he could get his burden hoisted on to the poop. The midship portion of the barque then Commencing next Monday the Victoria Tennis Club will hold its club all the rest of the crew managed to

tournament for members at the Cad- clamber on to it. Next day, plucking up courage under the indomitable leadership of the tary Lawson by 5 p. m. Friday next. English sallor, all hands made a raft The list of events and particulars of which should carry them ashore. When English sailor, all hands made a raft the tournament are as follows:

Men's singles for cup presented by raft, but all got safely ashore, Fox Challoner & Mitchell, ladles' singles, again distinguishing himself by taking men's doubles, ladles' doubles, mixed charge of the captain's daughter and doubles, junior singles (no handicap) swimming with her on his back.
for boys for cup presented by Mr. Kirk- Fox returned to England, having for boys for cup presented by Mr. Kirk-bride, junior singles for girls (no han-worked his passage in the stokehold

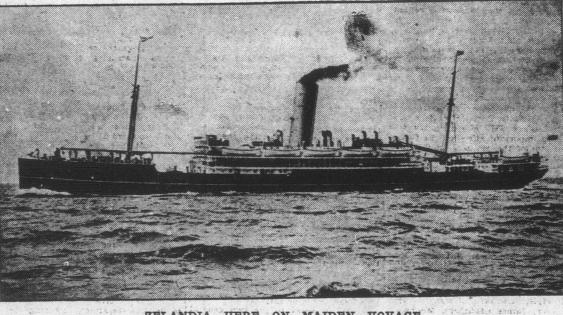
Entrance fee in each case \$1 except in junior events, for which the fee is SACRIFICES LIFE FOR PARROT.

PANAMA ELECTION

of a steamer bound for London.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22.-Josehp Gaston Boyd was overcome by smoke and gas and died in the conflagration Panama, Aug. 23.-Acting President at Wallace Saturday night when he Mendoza, who has occupied the execu- rushed back to the deserted home of Obaldia, to-day announced that he had reconsidered his decision to resign. He parrot. The family had fled down the will not relinquish the presidency, he hill to safety. About half-way down Boyd remembered the parrot and start-THREE KILLED IN COLLISION.

Hallax, Aug. 23.—The steamer City of Ghent was going down the harbor this morning bound for eastern points from the American warships lying off the shut him within four flaming walls, Colon and Ancyon will be landed to and he was overcome. The body was



ZELANDIA HERE ON MAIDEN VOYAGE.

The twin screw steamer Zelandia was built by John Brown & Co., Clydebank, for Huddart, Parker & Co., cals are awaiting a signal to rise, fol- Melbourne, Australia, but is at present operated by the Union Steamship Company of Australia.

RE-ELECTION SLIGHT

Republican Committee Will Try to

his avowed attitude on insurgency, Wayman was on his feet in an instant which he is prone to express in his indignantly demanding proof of Forrest's, charge, and for a time it seemed as though the attorneys would come to blows. White, on the stand, denied the charges and declared that he did not know that wayman even knew of the existence of a

than it has already been stirred up.

another presiding officer will be chosen. left for Spokane The desertion of Congressman Smith safe to return. couver now, and there are three other petitions in course of circulation on other streets of this city.

The description of Congressman Smith of Iowa, who is a candidate for speaker himself, and of Congressman Humphother streets of this city. cates that it is impossible for Cannon to be re-elected.

ing from forest fires.

JUMPS INTO HARBOR. (Special to the Times.)

J. Forber Robertson officiating. least possible delay. It is understood ing's meeting of the city council, The Agnes Kerr acted as bridesmaid that electric light is also to be furnished to the rail and plunged oversembly election on September 10. The were killed and six severely injured in that electric light is also to be furnished to the rail and plunged oversembly election on September 10. The was never seen again. He was 26 American consult general at Panama is Seventy square feet of bolt surface way near Raven Rock bridge to-day. | years of age and belonged to Norway. | watching developments closely

practically uncontrollable because of high winds. Five persons are known to be dead and many missing. The settlers have been driven out and their homes are burning.

from Sydney, N. S. W., with coal for the poop remained fast upon the rock, but liable at any moment to slip off orders have been done at 43s-9d, and direct port west coast at 41s 3d. Two

On the Coeur d'Alene two fires are Japanese steamers have been taken ing the midship section of the vessel ourning and the brands are falling in for Portland to Japan, one having ar- at all costs, Fox sprang on to it from that city. The property loss at Wallace is half a million and the loss of life probably 10, while nearly 50 persons Sound to Friendly Islands, and Eureka probably 10, while nearly 50 persons Sound to Friendly Islands, and Eureka lowed him, fell into the sea. Fox Keep Speaker in Background probably 10, while hearly by perished in the vicinity. The wind to Salina Crampaign was veer at any moment, endangering vate terms. the rest of the city, which is one-third

Honolulu, \$5.

oicap.)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Events of Victoria Club at

Cadboro Club Courts

boro road courts. The entries for all

events must be in the hands of Secre-

depopulated. Have Narrow Escape

non to a less important place in the improved slightly since last night, alcouncils of the Republican party, it was though conditions are far from satisfactory

congressional campaigns Cannon has ones are reported.

not been assigned speaking dates by Relief parties left Helena in automobiles to-day for the Blackfoot coun-Republican leaders say Uncle Joe's try to bring in camping parties from the services are not wanted because of the fire zone. A relief party left for Buffalo Creek also to rescue a number of miners who are fleeing to Espae from serious fire in that district.

Reports from Libby say that the

town is surrounded on three sides by

the wind changes. With the paint peeled off the coaches and many of the windows cracked from the terrific heat, the first Northern Pa cific train since Saturday pulled into Helena to-day from the west. The Browne, which resulted in a disagreement the least said about insurgency the passengers underwent a terrifying experience, as it appeared all day yes-terday that the train would never pull through the fire zone. At Sand Point Idaho, a number of refugees, attired desiring to raise the issue any further only in their night clothing, were taken aboard the train. They had been aboard a train on the St. Paul line previously. It had been overtaken by a fire

and burned. Mining Camp Safe, Mullan, Ida., Aug. 23.-Mullan is safe. There is no chance of this camp burn-

V. McDougal, formerly of Grenfel, that bitulithic is less noisy than as- congress following the announcement that nothing but clear land lies be red of none of their privileges and perquisites of their rank, save the perquisites of their rank, save the perquisites of their rank save the perquisites of the per left for Spokane and other towns are

Halifax, Aug. 23.—The steamer City says.

SOME PROBLEMS BEFORE CANADA

STIRRING ADDRESS TO THE CANADIAN CLUB

J. A. M. Aikins, K. C., of Winnipeg, Spoke Before Large Audience at Luncheon

The problems of immigration and the duties of Canadians towards those of foreign extraction who came to make Canada their homes, was the subject of an address delivered on Wednesday before the Canadian Club by J. A. M. Aikins, of Winnipeg.

Mr. Aikins was introduced by the president of the club, Dr. T. J. Jones, to Mr. Brace, in which he states that the latter taking advantage of the op- he has received the proposition of the portunity to impress upon the delegates to the Methodist Conference, a suggesting that they come in under the large number of whom were present, same rules as others, each club paying the importance of Vancouver Island an entrance fee. The C. A. S. A. to be and her resources. He invited them to visit the different sections and judge from all its members. The western visit the different sections and judge for themselves. British Columbia had the raw material and all that was needed to develop the country was vice-president of the C. A. S. A. is

Club in the West was organized, and doubtless it was for that reason would also appoint their own regishe had been invited to address the club. He thanked the people on behalf of the conference for the generous hospitality of the citizens in entertainthe C. A. S. A. they could also hold ing the delegates. They had come only canadian championship events, and over one line of railway and for that western swimmers, who have been proreason could not fully appreciate the

The speaker told of a visit he made to the country over a quarter of a century ago when he, with many others, not in love with the vast solitudes of the West. Now they were all at- B. C. A. S. A. will be held some time tracted by the prosperity of the same country. The land was being invaded Norris will be read and the whole le from almost every country and very soon after their arrival were able to take part in the government.

The difficulties that confronted them now was how to provide for and assimilate the immigrants. He believed in providing schools in orde that they might be educated, and giving them churches so that they might be trained morally. Further, he believed in military education in addi tion. This would teach the foreigners lience and discipline. He though that good drilling in schools would those who knew nothing about Canadianism into good citizens.

There were people coming to this country from every country, but he believed in making it as easy as possible for people to come here from the British Islands, and when they came they should find the conditions as near like those obtaining in England as possible,

What influence would this have up in Vancouver harbor. en the solidarity of the country? The cities of the east were as distant to them as were Berlin or Washington. These must be educated to a community of sentiment and interest, The newspapers were filled with American dispatches. He, however, favored a better interchange of news between Eastern and Western Canada. plause. He believed that as true Canadians they should see that the traffic of the country was from east to west anything to prevent communication the different parts of their common country.

were influences at work to separate Canada from the Mother Land. They could not, however, forget

which was carried with enthusiasm.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS

AT RIFLE MEET

(Special to the Times.) prevailed for the third day of the Dominion Rifle Association meet and

The leaders in the grand aggregate

scores of British Columbians Youhill, 198; Moscrop, 198; Forest 197: McDougall, 195. berlain, Alberta, scored 195.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Bridge Foreman Takes Refuge in Ravine While Fire Rages Nearby.

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 25.-To lie suffocating in a coyote hole while the names of a great forest fire which raged nearby ignited the fuses that exploded twelve tons of dynamite, was the experience of Russell Jones, bridge foreman of the Puget Sound railroad who spent a nerv-racking night in the

"I thought I was a goner sure when twelve tons of dynamite that we had buried exploded. Later I found that the fire had burned to within ten feet of where I lay and then veered off."

The average growth of a finger nall is an inch and a half a year, those on the right hand growing more rapidly than growing more rapidly than those on the left and and all growing more of where I lay and then veered off."

The average growth of a finger nall is an inch and a half a year, those on the right hand growing more rapidly than growing more ra

SWIMMERS TO DISCUSS MATTER OF AFFILIATION

Central Body Wants a Fee From Congress of Sailors and Marine Each Individual Club-Meeting This Week

Ever since the annual meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Swimming Copenhagen, Aug. 24.—With the ma-Association, held on Saturday, August jority of the delegates opposed to the A. S. A. wish to join the larger body is that they be allowed to affiliate together under one title, thereby paying Although the formal discussion but one entrance fee. A letter has been forwarded by the that a large majority of the hundred

secretary of the Canadian association odd delegates is opposed to a strike. capital and energy.

Mr. Alkins said that he had presided at the meeting where the first Canamittee here for the formal O. K. They course, be governed by the C. A. S. A. hibited in the past by high expense accounts from taking part in championships hitherto held in the east, would have an opportunity of winning Do-

minion titles in future. A meeting of the local branch of the matter thoroughly threshed out. If each swimming club in this province has to pay \$10 for admittance to the Canadian body it is likely that the proposition will be dropped entirely.

RUPERT CITY FOR CANADIAN-MEXICAN

Steamer Just Arrived From Unalaska Has Been Taken for Trade to Diaz's Country

According to a Vancouver dispatch the by the Canadian-Mexican Pacific Steamthose obtaining in England as possible, except that there should be more opportunities.

3. efference was then made to the large number of Americans who came through and that vessel will remain tied through and that vessel will remain tied afternoon at the same authority it is stated that the deal for the Lonsdale has fallen through and that vessel will remain tied afternoon at the same authority it is stated that the deal for the Lonsdale has fallen through and that vessel will remain tied afternoon at the same authority it is stated that the same authority i

The Rupert City was purchased by Mackenzie Brothers for the Vancouver-Prince Rupert run, but on the Canadian Northern Company entering the business with their two new steamers the run was dropped and the steamer was sent to Unalaska

SATURDAY'S LACROSSE TRIP IS CANCELLED

Locals Will Keep Training, However for Final Big Match Here on Labor Day

on Labor Day, when they play New Westminster and expect to be able to take the Fraser River lads into camp. The match will be played in the afternoon at three o'clock, and will be the final lacrosse match in Victoria this. Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Splendid weather final lacrosse match in Victoria this timate friends were present at the wed-

If Victoria wins this game it will have cinched second place in the chamyards range in the governor-general's been able to cross the finishing line of donald, eldest daughter of Mrs. Mac-

The locals have certainly done better

For the present they want to get that at Armstrong. second place and they will fight against the Wednesday, August 10th, at Christ Church cathedral, of Mr. Louis C. ularly from now on and all players are Impey, youngest son of the late B. requested to be on hand so that Vic-

FORMER U. S. SENATOR DEAD.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.-Former United States Senator Wilkinson Call,

DELEGATES OPPOSE LOCAL NEWS WORLD-WIDE STRIKE

******* -The regular monthly sitting of the ber 12th at 11 a. m.

nty Court will be held on Septem Firemen Will Probably Reject Proposal -The death occurred Wednesday at the family residence of Edwin Herbert

George Buston, infant son of Sgt. Bus-(Times Leased Wire.) ton, Work Point barracks. 6, the secretary, A. J. Brace, has been declaration of a general strike among in communication with Leonard Norris, the sailors and marine firemen of the re-open for the fall and winter term. -On Monday next all the public in communication with Leonard Norris, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Club, with headquarters at Montreal, in regard to the affiliating of the provincial association with the Dominion one. The condition under which the five clubs forming the B. C. Sought the betterment of conditions for the larger body. The agitation, begun by the English union and backed by a few American representatives, sought the betterment of conditions for conditions for the larger body.

the question has not arisen, it is know tion in the various department offices Mills, Arrow Lakes. at the city hall is shortly to be ex-FROM PRINCE RUPERT tended to the city clerk's room.

ously anticipated.

ment street.

fine of \$10.

land, who was principal baritone with

Messrs. Waitt's piano stores, Govern-

-In future the rule of the road, es

pecially in the down-town districts, will be rigidly enforced by the police.

been made by careful drivers of the

danger of accidents ensuing from glaring breaches of the regulations af-

fecting traffic and City Prosecutor Har-rison Tuesday brought a test case in

the police court against R. Powers for

Magistrate Prior imposed

Arrives at Vancouver on Grand Trunk Pacific Steamer After Pleasant Trip

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 24.-Returning from the youngest born of Cana- well advanced towards completion. dian cities and ports, Sir Wilfrid Laurcific steamer Prince George at noon, looking as though he had enjoyed his trip north immensely and had been refreshed for his journey east. When he landed at Prince Princ

WEDDINGS

* monds, a well known vocalist and pro-****** fessor of singing from London, Eng-A quiet wedding was solemnized Madame Tetrazzini on her last British tour. He has opened a studio at Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's manse, Rev. D. MacRae officiating. The contracting parties were Mr. Jas. Caddey and Miss Helen Campbell, Miss M. Mc-Fawn attended the bride and Mr. W. Merton supported the groom. Mr. Caddy presented his bride with a silver chatelaine bag, and the bridesmaid the recipient of a gold fob. Lunch was served for the wedding party at the Driard. The honeymoon is being spent steamer Rupert City has been taken over at Alberni, and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Caddey will reside at 715

A quiet but very pretty home wedding was solemnized at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, 951 Johnson street, when their third daughter. Miss Rose Simpson, became the bride of Mr. given away by her father, was most becomingly gowned in a white lace and Cook streets, have entered upon than is commonly supposed. dress over taffeta, made in semi-pricess style and trimmed with satin
bands. Her bridal veil was held in
place with sprays of over taffeta, made in semi-pritheir duties. All the properties to be
expropriated will be valued, and later,
should any of the owners dispute the
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Messrs. Dean and Forman complete. No fewer than 401 fires received offi-She was attended by Miss M. L. Messrs. Dea Macquarrie, who looked very pretty in their work. a usinty pridesmaid's dress of white mull, trimmed with valenciennes insertion, and carried a bouquet of pink titingly celebrate the jubilee anniversary of St. John's church, Douglas street, on Sentember 13th Services will supported the grown make an expenses, while private companies or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expension of the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the grown make an expense or individuals are credited with the disservices will be a supported to the a dainty bridesmaid's dress of white Land. They could not, however, forget the claims of the Americans in regard to the straits of Fuca, Portland Canal, the fisheries of the east and Hudson Bay. He hoped the time would never come when Canada would claim the benefit of the Munro doctrine. Canada never should be a shed or lean-to to the great American republic.

Judge Lampman thanked the speaker in a few words in which he referred to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be asked or lean-to to the fact that these Galicians and others whom the speaker mentioned should be ground. The exterior of the house had been gayly the reier of the house had been gayly the victoria lacrosse club, there will be the demorning and evening, at which appropriate music will be rendered and suddresses given. On the evening for the one should the groom. The exterior of the house had been gayly the friends of the contract of the subscience of the morning and evening, at which appropriate music will be rendered and suddresses given. On the exterior of the subscience of the sp others whom the speaker mentioned never came to this country except as capitalists when they did not want to work.

Lindlay Crease seconded the thanks which was carried with enthusiasm.

Salmon-Belly team, asking for a recompanied to the wharf by a merry companied to the wharf However, the local team will keep becoming old rose hat trimmed with bon practicing for the final game here white plumes. On their return Mr. and but Labor Day, when they play New White plumes. On their return Mr. and

> ding. A wedding of interest to many Vic-

The marirage was solemnized on for Vancouver at 2.15 o'clock. requested to be on hand so that Victoria may terminate the season with a Minnie Alexandra Lansley, youngest daughter of Mr. C. J. Lansley, Shalford,, Surrey, England.

SEARCH FOR MURDER SUSPECT.

United States Senator Wilkinson Call, Oakland, Cal., Aug. 25.—Captain of Florida, died yesterday of apoplexy. He sustained a slight stroke Sunday and gradually became worse. Call was adjutant-general in the Confederate army. He has played a prominent part in Democratic politics. He was first elected to the senate in 1865 but was not allowed to take his muddy water and tried to bury myself in the ooze, "I thought I was a goner sure when the confederate army was a little with the ooze, "I thought I was a goner sure when the confederate army was a little with the ooze, "I thought I was a goner sure when the confederate army was a little with the option of Florida, died yesterday of apoplexy. Oakland, Cal., Aug. 25.—Captain of Detectives Peterson has received information was a certificate in the Sunday and gradually became worse. Call was adjutant-general in the Confederate army. He has played a prominent part in Democratic politics. He was first elected to the senate in 1865 but was not allowed to take his seat. He afterward served in the senate in 1879 to 1897.

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Alberni, Port Moody, Arrow Lakes and Vancouver Plants Are Amalgamated

Four of the largest lumber con ed last night. The new corporation -The mayor's office has been tem- Pacific Lumber Company, is capitalporarily transferred to the old comized at \$5,000,000, and includes the presmittee room at the city hall, pending ent Canadian Pacific Lumber Comthe completion of a process of re-pany, of Port Moody; the Barkley Levation now in progress in the old Sound Cedar Company, of Port Alberni; quarters. The cleaning-up movement the Anglo-American Lumber Company, which has worked such a transforma- Vancouver, and the Gibbons Lumber

The timber holdings which have been merged approximate 135 square miles of valuable limits, and the total ca--The prize of \$200 offered recently pacity of the four mills at present in by the provincial government for the best design for laying out the grounds ten hours.

of the new Coquition retreat has been awarded to K. McLaren, of this city.

The company intends to erect a large mill at New Alberni, on land which it There were numerous competitors. The now owns, upon the completion of the contract for the erection of the new E. & N. railway extension from Nafarm buildings at the retreat has also naimo, which will give it access to been awarded to the Westholme Lum-Victoria. It is expected that a large ber Company. The barns are already trade with the Orient will be built up from this mill, and the intention is to make it one of the finest on the island. Thomas Meredith, of New Westmin-

-A. T. Goward, manager of the Bri-Mr. Chas. Bethune, has arrived in Vic-

couver; Rand Gibbons, Revelstoke.

LOSSES FROM FOREST

An interesting report from Chief -James Forman and John Dean, the valuators recently appointed by the Fire Warden Wynyard C. Gladwin on eity council to adjust claims on Fort fire loss during July shows that the Ernest Leslie Gleason, Rev. Dr. Campbell officiating. The bride, who was

SMART WORK.

Princess Victoria Overhauled Since Yesterday and Back at Moorings this Morning.

steamer Princess Victoria came around the stage en route to the Peace River from Esquimalt this morning after district, was severely bruised by fallpionship race, and it will be the first torians took place recently in Vancoutime in many moons that Victoria has ver, when Miss Katherine E. Macards range in the governor-general's been able to cross the limining line of a league of provincial lacrosse ahead donald, eldest daugnter of Mrs. Machael donald, was united in marriage to Mr. from Seattle and had her external parts donald, was united in marriage to Mr. Albert E. Sage, of Nelson. The cerescraped and painted. A large gang of the New Westminster aggregation. yesterday afternoon after her arrival panions. The locals have certainly done better this year than they have in years past, the search of the sear and if the same executive and players stick together again next year as they performed by Rev. Dugald Campbell, Victoria completed an exceptionally did during the present season there is every reason to believe that Victoria will win the Kilmarnock silverware in fornia, and on their return will reside from dock to dock in three hours and a half. She resumed her service on the triangular run this afternoon, leaving

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FIRES EXAGGERATED

Report of Provincial Fire Warden driving on the wrong side of Yates street, at the corner of Government Shows \$357,000 Covers Damage in July

cial attention during the month, the government's expenditure in fire fight

STAGE ACCIDENT.

Quesnel, Aug. 24.—Slipping into a rut, the heavily laden stage from Ash-croft to Soda Creek was overturned a few days ago near Ten-Mile Spring, and passengers were thrown out. Mr. Stewart, a member of the James Smith Looking spick and span, the ferry survey party, who was a passenger on

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defence yesterday subjected White to sharp cross examination

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S. CAFFINI,
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These Want Ads. Will Make It Easier to Find Work or Workers

TO RENT-23 acres, with 4 roomed house, chicken house, etc., Glanford avenue, 13 miles from car, faces V. & S. railway, 315 per month. Butler's, 901 Yates, or Douglas street extension. Tel. R1828, a31 TO RENT-Comfortably furnished

roomed house, with modern conveni-ences. Apply 2631 Rose street. a2 TO LET-Furnished cottages, Dallas road.
Apply Sea View, 104 Dallas road. s19 FOR RENT, or will sell on easy terms, five new houses; there are no better bargains in the city than these; come and see them. Oliphant, cor. Vancouver and Park Boulevard.

TO LET-Near town, a six roomed house; also unfurnished rooms, en suite or sep-arately; low rent. Apply 964 Mason street city. TO LET-4 roomed new house, furnished, and acreage, land cleared for garden, etc., il miles from Victoria, one mile from E. & N. station, school on land; rent \$10 per month. Apply to F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island, B. C.

FOR SALE-ACREAGE

50 ACRES AT SAANICH, Al soil, for quick sale \$230 per acre, cash; good run-ning stream on property. Box 118, Times.

SETWEEN 3 AND 4 ACRES, in lovely Colquitz valley, close to city and coming lines, good soil, good water, snug cottage. Owner, Box 113, the Times. a25 FOR SALE—A few acres of land, nicely situated, near new car route. P. O. Box 1060, Victoria.

9 4-5 ACRES, 5 roomed house, barn, stable, up-to-date chicken house, fenced in with wire netting, 30 fruit trees, raspberries, etc., 6 acres under cultivation, all cleared, 7 miles from city; price \$4,000, 1-3 cash. C. C. Pemberton, 7072 Yales St. ACRES, all cleared, small house, barn, etc., few fruit trees, 7 miles from ciry, price \$2,500; \$6,000 cash. C. C. Pemberton, 7071 Vates street.

ALMOST SIX ACRES, 1 acre in apples acres cleared, 3 acres easily clear price \$300 per acre; easy terms. C. Pemberton, 7071 Yates street.

ALMOST & ACRE, in city limits, beautiful stuff, price \$600. C. C. Pemberton, 707% Yates street.

FOR SALE—Farm, South Saanich, 50 acres, 20 acres cleared and in grain, two story house, large cellar, barn, chicken houses, hay chickens, wagon and carts, harness, and complete set farm implements, over 100 large fruit trees bearing fruit, about 1,000 cords wood; price \$225 per acre; terms, \$3,000 cash, balance on mortgage at 6 per cent. Apply L. J. Camsusa, £214 Wharf street. a13 tf. FOR SALE—Fifteen acres overlooking Cordova Bay, splendid view of the Straits; also large lot, fine street, Vic-toria West, 60x160, price \$475, terms, to guit. Apply owner, W. Ross Dick, fire-man, Post Office.

SNAP-On Gorge water front, 5 acres Full particular from N. B. Maysmith Co., Ltd. Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—A well bred Gordon setter pup, price \$15. Box X., Times Office. FOR SALE—One 3-year-old gelding, been driven, \$125; also cheap mare. Corner Clark and Pembroke. a30

FOR SALE-1 pair heavy horses, at FOR SALE—A good general purpose mare, 1,300 lbs. Apply W. J. Clark, Richmond road, city. a25 FOR SALE—Young horse (pedigree), good for riding or driving, with small four-wheel rig. Apply H. G. James, Carrie street.

LOST-In James Bay district, 22nd August silver butterfly brooch. Reward if re-turned to 46 Dallas avenue. a30 LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Fox ter-rier pup, black marks, bald spot on left side, answers to name "Buster." Re-turn to C. W. Bradshaw, Law Cham-bers, Bastlon street, and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-405 Canadian Northwest Oil at 15c. P. O. Box 772. 25 REWARD will be paid to the person or persons giving information leading to the conviction of the party who destroyed a large Irish setter dog owned by H. F. Shade, on or about August 5th, and deposited the carcass into the waters south of Victoria. Chief of Police. a30 LOOK-Carpenter and builder. All kinds of repairs. Estimates free. Write or call. J. Parker, 71 Moss street.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife after this date. Geo. Heatherbell. Aug. 18th. 1910. 226 TO RENT-Ground floor, central location, 2,700 ft. floor space, moderate rental. Apply to P. O. Box 683. ELITE STUDIO, 909 Government street. Developing and enlarging for amateurs. Photos copied and colored. Films kept. si7

Names and addresses wanted of prospec-tive settlers and home buyers now liv-ing in British Isles and Canada. Please send such names to Vancouver Island Development League, No. 534 Broughton street, Victoria. Literature and full in-formation forwarded to all names fur-nished.

I AM IN TOUCH with an Old Count connection open to invest in Esquimar real estate, and I invite holders Esquimait property for sale to send reparticulars of what they have for disposal that I may inspect it. C. Cambell, P. O. Box 1080, Victoria. FREDERICK COX, Room 5, Sylve Block, Yates street. Individual inst tion in shorthand, typewriting, bo keeping and all commercial subjects JOSEPH PEIRSON, Auditor, Notary Public, Insurance Agent, etc., has removed to 654 Yates street. Tel. 2428.

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FOR SALE—ARTICLES

PAINTERS—Small stock, cheap for quick sale; good swing stage, paint, oil, lad-ders, steps, brushes; just right to start job or otherwise. Apply Box A274, Times Office.

FOR SALE-Launch, 21 feet over all, 5 ft. 6 in. beam, copper and brass fastened, hardwood finish. Apply 727 View St. a25 FOR SALE-Auto runabout, 4-cylinder, 20 h. p., perfect running order. McCallum & Tracksell, garage, 943 Fort street. Tel. 2326.

SELLING OFF our stock of buggles, wagons and carts, new and second-hand; only a few left; prices away down. R. Ledingham, 723 Cormorant street. 824 MOTOR BIKE, almost new, in perfect running order, price \$185. Phone 405. sl1 BILLIARD TABLE (full sized), balls, cues, racks, etc.; price \$400. Phone 405.

FOR SALE—One Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new, in good or-der. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Ltd., Government street. jy22 tf SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE—Crescent St. Am. Waltham, Fortune case, 20-year, \$20; gents' 1-10 gold chains, \$6; gold filled lockets, \$2.50; large, heavy, solid silver chains, \$3.50; large, heavy, solid silver chains, \$3.50; ladles' old-fashioned gold filled brooches, \$2.50; sterling silver locket bracelets, \$1.75. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra-Tel L1752.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Business property, near-Douglas street, revenue producing. Ap-ply owner, 1019 Douglas, Room One. 226 FOR SALE—Cheap, new 4 roomed cottage, on cement foundation, with good base-ment. Apply owner, 2619 Shelbourne St.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for vacant lots, new 5 roomed 13 story home, with 3 acre of ground, on beach, at Shoal Bay; price \$4,500, 'terms. J. Manning, Munday's Shoe Store, Government street. 229 IS THIS FOR YOU?—Large bungalow and 3 lots, \$3,500; \$490 each and \$25 per month. Box 116, Times.

LOOK-A snap, 5 roomed modern cottage and 2 large lots, on corner, \$2,500; \$800 cash, balance like rent. Box 115, Times. 225 FOR SALE—A small cottage and large lot, near Russell Station, price \$1,500. Apply C; Provis, 407 Wilson street, Vic-toria West.

FOR SALE—New, modern, 6 roomed, bungalow, large lot, on Quadra street, facing North Ward park, price \$3,200; \$800 cash, balance as rent. Also Alberni town lots, \$100 each; \$35 cash, balance \$10 monthly. Apply owner, Box A174, Times.

FOR SALE-7 room cottage, bath and pantry, h. and c. water, electric light, conveniently located on large lot, easy terms. Will take unimproved property in part payment. Apply W. McGregor, 647 Johnson street. FOR SALE—A nice home on Burnside road, view over Portage Inlet, containing 3 acres, worth \$3,000, can be subdivided, a new 6 roomed house, cost \$1,900, and new barn, cost \$275, good water, land all fenced, ready to move into; will take \$4,500, your own terms; will take city lots as part payment. Coles & Oddy, 1205 Broad street. Jyll the

FOR SALE—One mare, 1,200 ibs.; one gelding, 3 years; also buggles, wagons and second-hand harness. Apply I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In James Bay district, 22nd August, WANTED-Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 7073 Yates. Phone 1094 mis tf

MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times.

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMEN-\$10 a day selling "Mende's," positively mends graniteware, hot water bags, etc., no cement or solder. Sample and terms, ten cents. Collette Mfg, Co. Collingwood, Ont. WANTED-Assistant bookkeeper. Apply F. R. Stewart & Co., Yates street. 226

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WANTED-A boy to learn the drug business. Apply Box No. A366, Times Office 1920 to SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE or any light employment. Box

IF YOU ARE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT call at our office. We can place you Room 6, Sylvester Block, 715 Yates.

SITUATI'N WANT'D—FEMALE

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FOR SALE-LOTS

BUILD A HOME FOR YOURSELF for a few hundred dollars on one of our \$200 lots in Parkdale; \$5 cash and \$10 per month. Small houses are rapidly going up; why not build yours now? Pember-ton & Son.

\$25 CASH and \$10 a month buys a first-class building lot in Parkdale, high and dry, with beautiful view. We will drive you out to see them at any time. Pem-berton & Son, 614 Fort street. a26 PARKDALE SUB-DIVISION—We have one block remaining in above sub-division at the original price of \$200; \$25 cash and \$10 per month. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort street.

WE WILL DRIVE YOU OUT to see the remaining lots in Parkdale, all good and high, at any time convenient to you; price \$200; \$25 cash and \$10 a month. Pemberton & Son. PARKDALE LOTS on sale at prices from \$200 to \$400; call and investigate before they advance; \$25 cash and \$10 per month, Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort St. a26

A GOOD LOT, near the Willows, \$400; one-quarter cash and \$10 per month. Box 117, Times. a25 ONLY \$100 A FOOT will buy 60 ft. on Fort street; the purchaser gets a present of a 6 room cottage. Apply 206 Gorge road.

TWO LOTS, near Willows beach, reaso able. G. S., 4201 Jefferson street, Por land, Ore. LIST YOUR PROPERTY with a live firm.
We now have the buyers ready to purchase. "It pays to see us." Canadian American Realty Co., 1204 Douglas street Phone 2151.

IF YOU WANT a beautiful little sub-division of fourteen lots, near water main and new car line, on easiest ferms, apply C. Campbell, P. O. Box 1060, Vi-toria.

LOT 6, BURLEITH-50 ft. water frontage on the Gorge, and 152 ft. to 175 ft. deep, with the Dunsmuir railed stone pier. \$2,200, terms to suit. C. F. Campbell, P. O. Box 1060, Victoria. A SPLENDID INVESTMENT—A corner lot, 145x187, with 2 stores, dwelling and outbuildings; revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; the price is reasonable. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

HERE IS ANOTHER GOOD BUY-Corner lot, on ear line, close to park and beach, in well populated district, a fine business site; price only \$2,100. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. STEWART LOT FOR SALE—Cheap, act quickly if you want this. N. B. May-smith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. FEW CHOICE 50 FEET LOTS, North Vancouver, city limits, cheap; small payment down, \$10 per month. Apply T. B. C., Times Office. Jy4 tf

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—A corner lot, 145x187, with 2 stores, dwelling and out-buildings, revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be, built on this; the price is resonable. Apply N. R. A GOOD BUSINESS SITE on a corner on car line, close to park and beach, in well populated district; price \$2.100. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

TWO GOOD LOTS FOR SALE, on a good street, close to car, beach and park; a fine site for your home; price only \$1,750 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barkley Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots, A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE-On Simoo street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SALESGIRLS WANTED. Apply 5, 10 and 15c. Store, Government street. a26 WOMAN OR GIRL WANTED—Daily, for light house work, 2 rooms. Box 138, Times. WANTED—A smart girl to learn tailor-ing. Apply G. H. Redman, 655 Yates St. upstairs. a26 WANTED—Reliable young lady, to go with lady to country for one month. Ap-ply 424 Moss street. a25 WANTED-Girls. Apply Standard Steam Laundry, 841 View street. a27 WANTED-Arm waitress. Apply Olympus Cafe. Good salary. a25 WANTED-Girl as cashier at Atlantic

WANTED-By experienced stenographer, position for forenoon only. Box 48. Times. CHOCOLATE DIPPER, at once, short hours, good pay. Apply Bancroft's, Palace of Sweets. IF YOU ARE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, call at our office. We can place you. Room 6, Sylvester Block, 715 Yates. \$10 WANTED-Dressmaking apprentices, Apply Mrs. Angus, 3rd floor, David Spencer, Ltd. Jy2 tf WANTED—At once, apprentices to learn dressmaking. Apply to Miss McMillan, 3rd floor, David Spencer's, Ltd. 128 tf

WANTED-Girls and young ladles who have had experience as clerks: steady employment. Apply David Sponcer. m3 tf REMOVAL NOTICE

THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and get-eral contractor, has removed to 921 For-street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

WANTED-TEACHERS

WANTED—School teacher for William Head school. Apply to Secretary, Wil-liam Head, B. C. jy29 tf ROOMS AND BOARD TO LET-3 rooms, furnished, large house, best part of city, rent \$20. Phone 2496, a26

HOUSEKEEPING, also bedroom, reason able. 1010 Yates. a2 ROOMS AND BOARD, in all parts of the city. No charge. Warburton & Co., 1005 Government St. (upstairs). No charge till we find you a tenant. Warburton & Co., 1005 Government St. (upstairs). al7 tf HOLLIES, 756 Courtney (late Rae). Room and board, terms moderate. Tel. L1616. Miss Hall.

THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates St. Steam heat and hot and cold running water in each room; rates moderate. Phone 2404. YOUNG LADY, out all day, desires moderate room and board near town; would prefer dinner in the evening. State terms and place to P. O. Box 248, city. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best locaMISCELLANEOUS

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WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND PARTIAL BOARD wanted with telephone preferred; state terms Address Box 137, Times. WANTED—To purchase, 2 or 3 cheap cot-tages, on easy terms; also two lots. Ad-dress, with full particulars, Box No. 127, Times. a26

WANTED—Second-hand Singer sewing machine, in good order. Apply, stating terms and particulars, Box No. 120, Times Office. OR SALE-Strong express wagon, with

pole and cover, also double set harness. Apply Box 107, Times. a29 WANTED—To buy, B. C. Pulp & Wood shares, Portland Canal, Stewart Mining, Northern Oil. What have you to offer? Apply P. O. Box 1048, WANTED—Property of all descriptions, in and around Victoria. List with us, we have buyers. Marriott & Fellows, 619 Trounce avenue. Phone 645.

WANTED-At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone L1482.



Fresh Provisions for the Canadian Naval Service SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Fresh Provisions" will be received at the Department of the Naval Service at Ottawa up to noon on Fhurslay, 15th September, for the supply of the undermentioned list of fresh provisions for the Ships of the Canadian Naval Service at Esquimalt:

Notice Concerning Tenders for

Ships of the Esquimalt:
Fresh Beef, Fresh Mutton, Fresh Pork (1st October to 31st March), Bacon, Fresh Fish, Lard, Butter, Fresh Milk, Bread, Water, Pickles, Currants, Potatoes, Onions or Leeks, Cabbage, Turnips, Carbander, Bacets. Onions or Leeks, carbases, takings, carrots, Parsnips, Beets.

The period of contract to be for one year from October 1st, 1910.

Forms of tender can be obtained from the undersigned.

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G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Navai Service,
Department of the Navai Service,
Ottawa, 4th August, 1910.



DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS. QUEBEC BRIDGE. DERS FOR SUPERSTRUCTURE, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Extension of Time for Receiving

Tenders.

By Order, L. K. JONES,



Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 9th August, 1910.

Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada. Dated at Ottawa this 22nd day of July, 910. Corporation of

the District of Oak Bay

A. D. CARTWRIGHT,

TENDERS FOR SIDEWALKS AND SEWER. Tenders, sealed, endorsed and addressed the undersigned, from whom copies of ecifications, etc., may be obtained, will received up to twelve noon on Monday, received up to twelve noon on Monday, a 22nd day of August, 1910, for the con-PERMANENT SIDEWALKS-Monterey PERMANENT SIDEWALKS—Monterey avenue, N. (east and west sides); Hampshire road, N. (east side); Brighton avenue (south side).

SEWER—Monterey avenue, S. (from Oak Bay avenue to Saratoga avenue).

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque equivalent to 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

Law Chambers, Bastion Street, Vicatoria, B. C.

Notice N THE ESTATE OF ADELAIDE SIMPSON, DECEASED. All persons having claims against the state of the above named deceased are estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars thereof, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of September, 1910.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1910.

YATES & JAY,

plicitors for Alexander Thomson, the Executor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1006 Government Street. INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of .

H. S. GRIFFITH, Architect.

Wm. Waine, Mgr., 79 Alexander St. Tel. 6486
If you need good, reliable help you must
get them from a reliable man, whose reputation will bear strict investigation.

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DIVISION OF THE SUPERINTENDENCY

Action Taken by the General Conference—Delegates Extend Greetings

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

That there shall be two general suvote was 212 to 92. The report of the charge. committee on general superintendency recommended that there should be follows: Clerical, the Rev. Dr. W. to Fernie. The murderer escaped the deast of Ontario, one in Ontario ney, of Toronto.

and the third west of Ontario. The night session was devoted to here is that about 6 o'clock on Saturcommittee further recommended that hearing fraternal delegates from the day evening as Mrs. Palmer, mother than the recommendate of the murdered man, Policeman tioned east of Ontario, one in Ontario two for four years each.

ing the reason for its recommendapointed out that it was impossible for one man to fulfill the duties of superintendency as outlined in the Discipline. The general superintendent was supposed to visit every district was supposed to visit every district in the church and to aid, where pos-sible, the deliberations of the differwest had increased from 900,000 to 1,500,000. In one year there had been 39,000 homestead entries. The Methodist church would be amply repaid for anything it could do in the nature of supervision by playing its part in moulding a good type of citizenship in Canada. Presbyterianism occupied in Canada. Presbyterianism occupied to-day on account of the untiring general superintendency of Dr. Robertson. In the next four years, said the speaker, conditions would arise which would require the best possible supervision. Two types of people east and the other in the west. Between the two lay a wilderness, eight hundred miles in breadth. Rev. Dr. Manning, London, Ont., said

the case for three general superintendents had been presented in a very crude manner. There beemed to have been no due consideration of what the change would signify. The conference was asked to elect three general suendents on vague suppositions as to what were the needs of the church was said that the coming in to the minion of so many different types which the church would have a grapble. But were there any proday that were really new? The Methodist church had at present more officials in its organization than the Dominion government. In his opinion the duties of the general superintendent were to be found in what previou large these duties it was necessary to man of a district board. If the confar as the supervision of the church

might again arise, when the general net and Mr. and Mrs. Schwabbe, ed in the open at 2 o'clock Monday duties. The woman who shirks her superintendent might wish to seek. Misses Luck and Amy Angus from afternoon on the railway track in plain duty as house wife, as mother, is a could not refuse the appointment of two men on the grounds of expense. He suggested that one should be stationed in Toronto and the other in

Rev. Mr. Smith contended that through there being only one general superintendent that official had been provided. overloaded with duties.

asking Sir Wilfrid Laurier to divide the premiership.

The fishing at Maple bay has been parthe rails and made a dash for the ticularly good this summer.

Rev. Dr. Williamson, Niagara Falls, thought the proposal would divide in

Rev. Dr. Stewart, Wesley College, Winnipeg, dealt glowingly on the growth of the west and the need of an purchase by the council of the irrigation system from the Penticton Water Supply Company. This system will give the country he pointed out that the last assizes. Three Canadian people. In the Mackenzia River district, he said, there was a much land suitable for the cultivation of crops as in the area which lay between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains. The present general supplication of the church had been as a great west was any other man who could possibly have been chosen. But how many times had been as a arrow the round for the council of the irrigation purpose and domestic use. The reservoirs of the Penticton Water Supply water for both irrigation purposes and domestic use. The reservoirs of the Penticton Water Supply water for both irrigation purposes and domestic use. The reservoirs of the Penticton Water Supply water for both irrigation purposes and domestic use. The reservoirs of the Penticton Water Supply water for both irrigation purposes and domestic use. The reservoirs of the Penticton Water Supply water for both irrigation purposes and domestic use. The reservoirs of the Penticton Water Supply water for both irrigation purposes and domestic use. The reservoirs of the Penticton Water Supply water for both irrigation purposes and domestic use. The reservoirs of the Penticton Water Supply water for both irrigation purposes and domestic use. The reservoirs of the Penticton Water Supply water for both irrigation purposes and domestic use. The reservoirs of the Penticton Water Supply water for both irrigation purposes and domestic use. The reservoirs of the death of his wife and consistent the leads to seven years imprisonment at the last assizes. Three to look after the Boundary country. By the to look after themselves in the leave the boat would leave the new time card the boat would leave the new time card the boat would fer themselves in the people interested themselves in the people interested themselves in the sum the feed to be to the benefit of too the to the Boundary country. By the too

Closing the discussion Mr. Justice Maclaren, Toronto, said that it was unfortunate for the Church that there was more prohibition than duty assigned to the general superintendency.

Away in St. Paul's hospital. He was in charge of the commissary department Hellar was partially demented and that there was more prohibition than duty assigned to the general superintendency.

By Onderdonk. He opened the first standard discharged him (Hellar) from her services and the superintendency.

Chiral Rawson, the bartender, because she had discharged him (Hellar) from her services and the superintendency.

ed five-fold. in view of this there should be an increase in the personnel of the general superintendency.

The committee's recommendation of three general superintendents was deeated by a large vote and Dr. Outliff's amendment for two adopted. The

report was sent back to be redrawn in

accordance with this view. Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague, Sackville, president of the New Brunswick con ference, made a strong plea for finan cial aid from the delegates to the Meth-odist cause in Campbellton, the town which was recently practically wiped out by fire. He pointed out that the Methodist church had been destroyed and that the homes of all its members with the exception of two had been

Rev. W. S. Griffen, Toronto, moved seconded by Rev. T. E. Bartley, Toron-to, that the sum of \$2,000, a portion of perintendents of the Methodist church the balance of the Union Church Rein Canada, one to be stationed in the lief Fund, should be devoted to the of a sensational murder on Saturday west, was decided by the General ConThis motion was not put, but referred

mented, man shot William Pelmer

general superintendents, one sta- S. Griffen, of Toronto; lay, Mr. E. Gur- to Fernie. The murderer escaped.

one of these general superintendents Methodist Episcopal Church of the of the murdered man, Policeman should be elected for eight years and United States, Rev. Freeman D. Bovard, D. D., San Francisco, and Hon. J. A. M. Aikins, A. C., Winnipeg, thairman of the committee, in explain- a large attendance of the public. Social Reception:

most enjoyable and interesting time hands. Beyond him she saw the form

ent conferences. Canada was a nation in the formative period. Inside of nine years the population of the west had increased from 900,000 to Mrs. Snyder, the matron, assisted by Miss Martin and Miss Smith, the two resident teachers, welcomed their "Oh, mother, he has killed me; he shot me through the lungs."

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Hellar said: "Yes I have killed him

its strong position in Western Canada of the Chinese and Japanese childish by the rapid flow of blood from three voices was one which will not soon be forgotten by eastern visitors. A pretty In the confusion which followed the feature of the entertainment was a flag drill given by the children, who waved tiny Union Jacks, and proclaimConstable Lacey followed him, but

Dainty refreshments were served in thanks to the matron and her assistants was given by all present on motion of Dr. Moore, general secretary of the conference.

CANADIAN-NORTHERN SURVEYORS AT WORK

Parties Engaged at Cowichan Bay -New School District at Koksilah

VIIIVO HOBINIDA

(Special Correspondence.) Duncan, Aug. 23.-Survey parties have At present the holder of the dignified ern railway. A proposed route is not until after a fusilade of firing from about the nower of a chair-

aid that circumstances had, and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gar- way back towards Kragg, and appear- attention only on rights and not on counsel with some one on a similar plane with himself. The conference Mr. and Mrs. John Norie, Mrs. Phipps, after doing the shooting.

Judge Chesley, Lunenburg, N. S., Cowichan bay. Not very many have been caught yet. The small trout are perintendents would divide the prestitute of the office, and would be like day, but mostly in the early morning. The samon have begun to full like the rallway and disappeared over the la matter of the lightest of th

BUYS WATER SYSTEM.

for each acre of land in the municipality, the water used this year was one small shack nearby, which he entered Rev. W. H. Emsley, Napanee, supported the committee's recommendation. He had knowledge of conditions in the west, he stated, and knew that supervision in the work of the Church was needed.

The pursuers closed in around the shack and, not wishing to run into unincessary danger and knowing that the cally only the Penticton creek reservoir has been drawn upon. The system will be purchased by a debenture issuer the purchased by a debenture issuer to the purchased by a debenture issuer hundred and fifty gallons, or about one- The pursuers closed in around the

IKAGEUY IN KRAGG HOTEL

MARTIN HELLAR KILLS Public Life WILLIAM PALMER

Murderer, Fatally Wounded, is Taken After Chase Lasting Forty-Eight Hours

Fernie, Aug. 23. - Kragg, a town thirty miles south of here on the Great Northern railway, was the scene mented man, shot William Palmer,

Lacey and Burt Rawson, the bartender of the hotel conducted by in the dining-room, they heard reports of a gun in the direction of the On Saturday afternoon the members barroom where William Palmer was of her son in a stooping position, with Mrs. Snyder, the matron, assisted by his hands pressed to his breast. When

The story of the killing as learned

wounds in his breast. ed that red stood for love, white for when the retreating man saw him he nurity and blue for fidelity. him to go back if he did not want to the prettily decorated dining room and be killed. Not having anything heavin the adjoining drawing room and re-ception hall, and a hearty vote of to beat a temporary retreat, and Hellar disappeared in the woods, but was cap-

tured later. The northbound Great Northern passenger train, then due, was stopped and Dr. Saunders, who happened to be aboard, held the train long enough to have Palmer and his mother taken aboard and started on a life and death

An examination of the wounded an disclosed that three shots been fired, all of which had entered the apper part of the breast and left shoulder. Two of these evidently had penetrated the upper part of the lungs and proved fatal, Palmer expiring in the arms of his mother before the train

been at work along the foreshore at hotel where he had done the shooting farming, for those who live on and by punishable by death, but the law re-Cowichan bay for the Canadian North- Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock, but the small farms they themselves own. cently was amended to carry a penern railway. A proposed route is not until after a fusilade of firing from. Above all, the conditions of farm alty of hard labor for life. McKinley point not far from the present wharf for some miles.

The foreshore from a both sides that results in the first always be shaped with a point not far from the present wharf shooting of Hellar by Policeman Gorview to the welfare of the farmer's murder.

The first always be shaped with a point of the farmer's murder. A very enjoyable moonlight picnic making his getaway Saturday evening, quite as much as to the welfare of the farmer and farm laborer. To have

ROOSEVELT OPENS TELLS OF PLOT TO SPEECH-MAKING TOUR WRECK STEAMER

Speaks on Conservation of Resources and the Betterment of G. B. WISE WILL BE

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Speaking at the Kerkmen County Grange to-day Prisoner and Confederate Intend Col. Roosevelt referred to the problem of conservation. His speech was in part as follows:

There are no two public questions of more vital importance to the future of this country than the problem of conservation and the problem of the betterment of public life. Moreover, by his confederate, George B. Wise, confederate, retold the story of pendent, for neither can be successlengthy and at times warm debate. The position of the balance in question in vote was 212 to 92. The report of the charge. in the effort to solve the other. We are now trying to preserve, not

for exploitation by individuals, but for the permanent benefit of the whole ward jumped into the sea. Wise showpeople, the waters and the forests, and ed no remorse at the sight of the dead The story of the killing as learned we are doing this primarily as a means captain, here is that about 6 o'clock on Saturof adding to the fertility of the soil; Wise i dustrial purposes. In the same way it is essential for the farmers themselves to try to broaden the life of the ern pirate. man who lives in the open country; to make it more attractive; to give it

man of the cities.

The human side of the rural life

men of to-day—the great industrial of Cape Blanco, an the Oregon coast. leaders—have gone ahead, while the farmer has tended to lag behind the of the interior nor any idea of where others, is that they are far more wil- they should go after reaching land. Al ling, and indeed eager, to profit by they knew, he said, was that part of expert and technical knowledge—the knowledge that can only come as a result of the highest education. From Portland. Before they reached the railways to factories no great industrial concern can nowadays be carried some 200 miles by rough trail from the on save by the aid of a swarm of men | coast, it was their intention, he said, who have received a high technical to bury their plunder. of special subjects.

technical men who have been trained Cape Blanco that many lives probably in phases of the very work the farmer would have been lost had the plans as

begun to develop a system of agricul- the vessel, off the mouth of Elk river, tural education at once practical and has been the scene of many disasters, scientific, and we must go on developing it. The country church should be made a true social centre, alive to est town is Port Orford, a small settleevery need of the community, standing for a broad individual outlook and United States Marshal Charles T development, taking the lead in work Elliott has drawn up the necessary and in recreation, caring more for conpapers for the transfer of Wise from duct than for dogma; more for ethical, the San Francisco city prison to the spiritual, practical betterment than for merely formal personality.

the San Francisco city prison to the Alameda county jail, in which federal prisoners are confined. He will be held

The country school should be made there until his trial. a vital centre for economic, social and | Wise will face trial for murder of educational co-operation; it is naturally the high seas, according to Assistant fitted to be such a centre for those en- United States Attorney Ben McKinley. After an exciting chase of nearly 48 gaged in commercial farming; and hours, Hellar was captured near the still more for those engaged in domestic Wise with piracy, which once was contemptible creature; just as the cor responding man is a contemptible

Messrs. Bundock, Gardner, Freeman, Knox and many others from Cowichan Lake where they had heard he had But the welfare of the woman is of considering freight and passenger Miss Inez Duncan has accepted the track with his rifle across his arm of the man; for the mother is the appointment to the new school district nearly half an hour, keeping a keen real Atlas who bears aloft in her travellers and Rossland merchants, formed at Koksilah. Her duties will lookout for trouble. Dr. Saunders, strong and tender arms the destiny of Messrs. Miller, Wells and Haldane, C. begin when accommodation has been who was at the place, slipped away the world. She deserves honor and p. R. divisional officials, met members provided.

The world of the Rossland board of trade and consideration such as no man should of the Rossland board of trade and Rev. Dr. Ryckman, Kingston, paid

Miss Agnes MacLean is expected news to the police, and the whole force receive. She forfeits all claim to this citizens to discuss matters respecting about the end of the month for a few returned to the hotel. high tribute to Dr. Carman, and said weeks' visit with her brothers, Alex.

Seeing them approach, Hellar arose her duties. But the average American viously presented a letter to the board one general superintendent was all the MacLean and Dr. C. G. G. MacLean.

The salmon have begun to run in the railway and disappeared over the lake boats,

the rails and made a dash for the heavy brush on the lower side of the track, getting under cover without being hit. The police surrounded the brush, keeping a sharp lookout of the children, bound home to Norway. It

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Cassiar, of the Union Steamship Coment. But the officials pointed out that pany, which arrived yesterday from if they were to reach Rossland earlier citizenship committee, which should to levy a tax of 4 cents on the \$100 for up coast points, brought word that they must necessarily leave earlier in meet once a month during the coming

lost his mind after being injured by a served.

served.

Complaint was also made of the poor freight service out of Rossland, which man.

KAILWAY CUMPANY

Man Injured in Fight Over Right Wealthy Brewer of Sault Ste. of-Way is Awarded \$15,000 and Costs

ed to Run the Buckman on district court. to Beach The suit grew out of the famous bat-

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-Led, manacled before the body of Capt. E. B. Wood, the mariner who was murdered injury, and the jury found in his favor.

The attorneys for the company immediately filed a motion for a new trial terrories for a sum between \$75,000 and terrories f who was shot down by "French" West, Wise's alleged fellow pirate, who afteron the grounds that the verdict is ex-

Wise is held at the city prison pendalthough in each case there is a great ing his removal to the custody of the secondary use both of the water and of the forests for commercial and in-

CHARGED WITH MURDER

inquiry as to whether the Buckman problem is to make the career of the was carrying any large amount of fight. farmer and the career of the farm money. She had, in fact, but \$150 in ficient evidence to warrant indictments laborer as attractive and as remunher safe and the passenger list was not

laborer as attractive and as remun-erative as corresponding careers in the large.

To escape with their loot the m One reason, why the great business planned to beach the vessel just south

education in chemistry, in engineering, The two alleged pirates seem to have in electricity, in one or more of scores disregarded the end to which the passengers of the Buckman might have In just the same way the farmer come, had the big coaster been beach-should benefit by the advice of the outlined by Wise been executed. The During the last half century we have point at which they hoped to wreck

United States Marshal Charles T.

Canadian Pacific Railway Di-

visional Officers

chants. It was promised that this mat-

MUST PAY DAMAGES

Seward, Alaska, Aug. 24.-R. Phillips vas awarded judgment for \$15,000 damages and costs against the Copper River and Northwestern Railway Com-pany by a jury in the United States

tle two years ago between rival railroad construction crews for the pos-session of Keystone Canyon. Phillips session of Keystone Canyon. That the sustained a gunshot wound during the battle, and alleged that as a result he garding business opportunities. is physically incapacitated from engaging in manual labor. He sought to Mr. Kocot by the league, which Wedhold the Copper River and Northwestern Railway. a Morgan-Guggen-heim corporation, responsible for his

ed against the company. Judge Gushman allowed three days, sidered the award of \$15,000 damages

cessive and that the jury was prejudic-

substantial. During the progress of the trial, According to the story told to the police, Wise said he and West emevery adjunct and aid to development barked on their plan with only a vague which has been given to the life of the idea of the disposal of whatever treasure they might seize. They made no of Edward Hazy, at Juneau. That case also grew out of the Keystone Canyon Bryan is said to possess suf

> PLACER DISTRICT ON WEST COAST

California Miner Says Diggings on Sombrio River Are Very Promising

After prospecting for several months in the vicinity of Sombrio river, about 12 miles this side of San Juan, J. D. burst about twenty miles this side of returned to the city with sample of vailed all day Monday, washing out a pannings secured over an area of four large section of track. square miles, which he designates as part of the biggest hydraulic gold- the scene of the washout of the pasining proposition in North America." senger train from the east a freight To the Times, Mr. Gardner said: "I train was wrecked by spreading rails, came up from California to Victoria caused by a large volume of last fall, and after studying up the which washed out the track, delaying puntry from a mining point of view, traffic. Several cars of decided to investigate the districts train were wrecked by the deluge but credited with placer deposits on the fortunately none of the train crew west coast. I went to Wreck Bay and were injured. other points, but found most of the likely ground had been leased. Finally, accompanied by R. A. Denny, who has RAILWAY WORK prospected with me for years, I went San Juan and covered the country

by the Sombrio River Mining Company "The district is marked on the gove Construction on Kettle Valley Line ent map as a placer district, but was astonished to find how rich in gold it was. The country is very heavy and water is scarce, making anything but a hydraulic proposition impossible but the gravel beds bearing the mineral appear to be two miles wide and to extend toward the Leech river for several the Kettle valley. There are now five miles, I judge the depts of the beds to be from 100 to 200 feet, with ooarse and camps strung along the banks of the Coldwater river leading out of Merritt

fine gold sprinkled pretty well all the way through."
Mr. Gardner stated that the Sombrio Mining Company had so far spent tracting firm, has been looking over several thousand dollars developing its er, and had installed a mile long pipe and two hydraulic giants.

WOMEN'S PARLIAMENT TO BE PERMANENT THING

Recent Presentation Here to Be start and as soon as the grading is Repeated in Vancouver Shortly

At a meeting of the women's parliament held Tuesday afternoon in the will go ahead with that just as soon as travellers to go into Nelson and there city hall it was unanimously decided to the first section is completed. That remain over night, and they did not accept an invitation which had been will likely be some time next year, reach Rossland until 3.30 the next sent from Vancouver, to repeat in that afternoon. Travelling from Deer Park city the entertainment given here dur-

Penticton, Aug. 23.—Ratepayers of Penticton municipality by an almost opening surrounding a spring Conunanimous vote have sanctioned the purchase by the council of the irrigation system from the Penticton Water out in front, going through the body was sentenced to seven years important to be to the benefit of the greatest of the death of his wife, and the council of the irrigation system from the Penticton Water out in front, going through the body was sentenced to seven years important to be to the benefit of the greatest of the death of his wife, and the council of the irrigation system from the Penticton Water out in front, going through the body was sentenced to seven years important to be to the benefit of the greatest of the death of his wife, and the council of the irrigation system from the Penticton Water out in front, going through the body was sentenced to seven years important to be to the benefit of the greatest of the will be remembered that a few months was connections at Nelson had been taking effect in the back and coming to the various connections at Nelson had been taking effect in the back and coming to the various connections at Nelson had been taking effect in the back and coming to the various connections at Nelson had been taking effect in the back and coming to the various connections at Nelson had been taking effect in the back and coming to the various connections at Nelson had been taking effect in the back and coming to the various connections at Nelson had been taking the total various connections at Nelson had been taking the various connections at Nelson had been taking the total various connections at Nelson had been taking the total various connections at Nelson had been taking the total various connections at Nelson had been taking the total various connections at Nelson had been taking the total various connections at Nelson had been taking the total various connecti

William Grant, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Hay, to special session September 6th, for her the love of all aboard the Camosun.

venience would be generally furthered by letting the morning train leave Nel
by letting the morning train leave Nel
Bruce.

Will all drain, Mrs. Godid, Mrs. Hay, the purpose of adopting amendments to the state constitution which shall be FIRE DESTROYS LOGGING CAMP.

Son much earlier in order to get into get into growing train leave Nelson much earlier in order to get into growing the morning train leave Nelson much earlier in order to get into give financial assistance to the Panawara women's parliament should resolve ma-Pacific exposition to be held in San much earlier in order to get into discussion, that the members of the women's parliament should resolve ma-Pacific exposition to be held in San much earlier in order to get into discussion, that the members of the give financial assistance to the Panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the Panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the Panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the Panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the Panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the Panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the Panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the Panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the Panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the panawara women's parliament should resolve managing to give financial assistance to the panawara women's parliament should be panawara women's parliament

supervision in the work of the Church was needed.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Heartz, Amherst, N. said the contention of the western delegates for a general superintendent.

PIONEER DEAD.

The supervision in the work of the Church will be purchased by a debenture issue of \$100,000.

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They had not long to wait. Hellar soon spoke to them, saying, "It's all over, boys, I am all in"; and they enable and lifted the wounded man and bore him to the train, which are particularly bad in the fires, which are particularly bad in the fires are camping on the beach. Naving the man are camping on the beach. Naving the four or five years to bring in the need-

ter should be gone into and amicable arrangements made to the satisfaction of all interests.

| A movement is on a rubber tube and pumped into a vein in her husband's arm. For several hours in her husband's arm. signed to the general superintendency. There seemed a prejudice against having power to the office. Since the Union of the Church in 1884 its machinery had grown largely. While the Church had grown largely. While the Church had grown largely with the duties of had grown largely are general superintendent had increas.

The seemed a prejudice against having power to the office. Since the Unionary store in this city which he carried on for several years and them moved to Bella Bella, where he had charge of a store and postoffice. The had grown largely while the Church had grown largely with house and achied on the satisfaction of all interests.

Alberni, Aug. 23.—Alfred, the four-discovery of all interests.

Mr. Miler said another schedule would one of Ernest Woodward of Alberni, was fatally burned Sunday had grown largely. While the Church had grown largely while the Church had grown largely with house and achied on the work of the worther of the woodward of Alberni, Aug. 23.—Alfred, the four-discovery of all interests.

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WILL BRING FAMILY AND CAPITAL HERE

Marie Says "This is No Prospecting Trip'

Cassimor Kocot is a wealthy Bohemian, educated, refined and known in the business circles of Sault Ste. Marie, where he owned, among other enterprises, a brewery. Some months ago Mr. Kocot in his morning paper, saw the little "liner" advertisement of the Vancouver Island terested in this island sent for litera-Several letters were exchanged with

pared his family for the long trip to "This is no prospecting trip," he and will be able to settle down as soon as we arrive, for I have no doubt that there will be plenty of opportunities for profitable investment.

terprise for a sum between \$75,000 and

TRACK NEAR KAMLOOPS

reach Victoria by the end of Sep-

Traffic is Delayed Owing to Washout-Several Freight Cars Wrecked

Vancouver, Aug. 24.-Train No. 97 on the Canadian Pacific, with a second section following, due to arrive in Vancouver Monday night at 10:35 from Montreal, and train No. 407, from St. Paul, due to arrive at 9:25 Monday until 12:45 and 1:25 respectively yester-

About an hour before the arrival at

WILL BE RUSHED

Will Be Carried on During Winter Months

Merritt, Aug. 23.-Outfits are being rushed in for construction work on and the clearing of the right-of-way is completed for almost twelve miles.

The dinky engines are on their way from the east and will likely be here some time this week. That will complete the outfits and then the dirt will

Track-laying will start in two onths time, according to Mr. Macdonnell. The right-of-way will be cleared for the first thirty miles in a few weeks and then grading operations will fairly well advanced the rails will be put down, starting from this end. All rails will be laid by hand. The thirtymile section will take the line up into

Railway Pass. "How are you going to do about the next thirty miles?" was asked. "We

The mining camp at Aspen Grove will Work will continue throughout the winter on the Kettle Valley construc-

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR. People of California Will Vote on Pro-

posal to Grant Financial Aid to Exposition Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 24.-Governor There were present at the meeting yesterday; Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Gillett yesterday issued a proclamation calling the state legislature in-

death, which occurred in spite of her eroism. The blood was drawn fro Nelson, Aug. 23.—A movement is on an artery in the woman's wrist through One Hund

Their

(Times Spokane, Was ucceeding day fire zone of Wa Montana add to now believed th were killed in week, while 44 Official record do not include s been fighting the been proven by parties of fire fi ing the past fer ported concerni unheard of. For the official list of ably is far from tal number of d never be known, tler and travelle

leaving no reco dead and missin U, S. forest emp Montana . Settlers and fire Valley, Idaho . At Newport, Wa At Wallace, Idal At Mullan and S

Total Negro soldiers, ne Ranger Halm's Forest employees

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Many reports bodies continue t Missoula, Butte a fire swept district of int, from all in the St. Joe fire, w None of the Idah are endangered, a reaching here ear is believed that th fires has passed tion is mending.
To-day it is clos it is expected that rain will fall soon pour, forest officia end of the fires such terrible toll

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