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VOL. 36. SIDEWALK WORK BEING HELD UP ENCROACHMENTS AND

> Action in Courts and Course of Property Owners in Past Delay Construction.

TREES IN ERFERING

(From Monday's Daily.) Sidewalk construction is held b at present, owing to the legal tangle WILL GO TO NORTH over the city's powers to remove trees from the streets, and also owing to the fact that it has been found that in many cases in which the city was about to start work the property owners had built their fences and in some cases their houses out on the street. The council is, therefore, anxiously awaiting a judgment from the court on the tree question while a settlement of the other matter may involve more

Since the trouble over the removal of trees from Rockland avenue, which of trees from Rockland avenue, which culminated in F. W. Jones securing an injunction from the courts restraining the city from removing a tree from in front of his property, the city has met with similar objections to the removal of trees in other places. In some instances while one section of the people residing on a street favor the removal of trees which are in the way another received which are in the way another section object and the hands of the research and the hands of the section object and the hands of the section object and the hands of the council are tied in regard to carrying out the proposed work. This is the case, for example on Douglas street hear Humboldt, as well as in other places. There was tone difficulty of a similar nature regarding some trees on Douglas street near the fountain but in this case an agreement has been reached and the work can now proceed. At present, objections are being met here and there to the removal of all kinds of trees, including poplars, serub oak and other varieties of the poor kind of trees.

Roosevelt, which will leave in the fall, winter on the north shore of Grantland will be followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the satern currents.

One of the features of the new scheme is the more rigid massing of tree side division in order to keep the men together. Upon the return voyage Peary proposes to explore Crockerland, a section of the unknown Arctic, the service of the country of the coast of Grantland will be followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the followed westward to Cape Columbia over a route which will shorten the displaced of the follo

pay for the moving back of the fence or building, but also to pay the owner the property the value of the por- Flower Laden Boat Set Adrift on Potoosed. Such trouble is not likely to recur for the city has now the power to prevent any one from erecting any fences or buildings on streets, but the council is confronted by the fact that in the cases where the fences and buildings have encreached on the eet for some time the city has to recompense the man owning the property

EARL AND DIVINE HEALER. Britisher Arrested at Princeton Over Practising Medicine Without a License.

Princeton, Ind., June 1.-Mayor Chapnan, of this city, has received a letter rom the British consul at Chicago charge against Francis Schlater a divine healer, who was arrested for practising medicine without a license. claims to be an earl and a British subject, and has made such re-Washington in asking the protection government against what says is an unjust prosecution. icago consul has taken up the investigation. The mayor has forwarded

MAY PROVE THAT MRS. GIUNESS IS ALIVE

Startling Development is Expected in "Castle of Death" Mystery.

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SHOOTS HER SWEETHEART.

Revolver on Herself and Suicides.

Orthe Huphen, of Oxbox, shot herself

MAURETANIA MAKES

NEW OCEAN RECORD

London, June 1.-Despite the

fact that she was using but three propellers the Cunard liner Mauretania, which left

Liverpool on May 27th, is making a remarkable trip to New

York. She has already broken one ocean record. She covered

635 knots from noon May 30th

to noon May 31st, averaging 25.5

WHOLESALE MASSACRE

Russia Hotly Demands In-

demnity for Depredations-

Unpleasant Position.

Persia has agreed to accept compensa-

tion for the families killed by Russians, and suggests a joint investigation, but

that Russia will not accept this propo-

sition, and is unwavering in hot de-

mands for indemnity for depredations

alleged to have been committed by

The dispatch further says that Kure

ish tribesmen have surrounded Uru-

FRENCH DERBY RESULTS

Seasick II. Neck and Neck

With Quintette II. at

Chantilly.

Seasick II. is engaged in the English

Outline of Man's Face Repro

duced From Eye of Dead

Woman.

Altoona, Ills., June 1.-Belief in th

theory that the last object seen by a

murdered person may be fixed as a

a beard. The coroner says he will try to find the possible murderer by the use of this photograph. A post mortem

FRUIT CROP RECORD.

Hamilton, Ont., June 1.-Farmer

from Niagara peninsula predict that

the fruit crop this year will be the

DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE.

London, Ont., June 1.-William A. Le-

unusually heavy in the district.

into the river.

IN VICTIM'S RETINA

IN DEAD HEAT

Persian bandits.

knots an hour,

KURDS ENGAGE IN

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1908.

PRINCE RUPERT ACREAGE. SHOWING IN Portion of Larson Estate is Sold to Vancouver Capitalists.

Vancouver, June 1.-The estate of the late Peter Larson, of Helena, Mont., and E. J. Mathews, of Seattle, have sold to Vancouver capitalists two hundred acres of land in south Prince Rupert, adjoining the Grand Trunk Pacific properties, at \$150,000.

MINING CONDITIONS

ARE VERY DI

TRAGEDY OF LOVE

Russian Suicides Because Sweetheart Will Not Marry Him at Once.

Ottawa, June 1.-Max Schafftel, young Russian, committed suicide at Carleton Place by drinking carbolic acid. His sweetheart refused to marry

POLE BY SHORT ROUTE

Peary Has Another New Plan for Reaching Coveted

Brussels. June 1.-At Saturday's ses-

poor kind of trees.

The encroachment of property owning the heretofore untraversed polar

regard for street lines, and built their fences and in some cases their houses on the street. In these cases, it is said, the street lines are all right, but the property owners have discredited it. Toronto street is one on which work is now delayed on account of the lieutenant.

The forencon session of the congress disclosed the fact that an American is preparing to undertake an expedition to the Four Pole in 1911, upon plans worked out by Lieut, Peary. The latter, however, is not to take part in the extransformed into a raging torrent. work is now delayed on account of houses being built on the street.

According to an alderman the difficulty in the way of settling this trouble lies in the provision in the law which requires the city in a case where a fence or house has stood on the street for any length of time to not only pay for the moving back of the fence.

June i. - President

Roosevelt and thousands at Washington on Saturday participated in the observance of Memorial day. All governcinity of this city. A boat laden with flowers was set

adrift on the Potomac river in tribute to the dead of the navy, and there was a parade of military organizations and patriotic bodies.

NO QUESTION ABOUT THAW'S INSANITY

Judge Dowling's Statement in Strangely Unusual Interview at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., June 1.—"There is no doubt but that Harry K. Thaw has Hubbard, also returned to this port tooia," said Judge Victor J. Dow- day, having come from Bremerton. ling, of New York, on Saturday, in an interview on the famous trial over which he presided. Judge Dowling arrived here on Saturday to make an Shocking Tragedy in New Jersey-address at the Knights of Columbus | Party Was Celebrating Paid-up

"There is no question about Thaw's insanity," said the judge. "There is That depends upon his form of insan-22, and their two children, Anna, aged ity. If it is decided that he has par-17, and William, aged 7, were drowned anoia, of course he can never recover."

Chicago, Ills., June 1.—A dispatch to main there as long as his condition is small rowboat. The family was takthe Record-Herald from Laporte, Ind., dangerous to the community. People ing an outing in celebration of the fact that the father had cleared off the money he can be acquitted on whatever charge may be placed against him,
or freed from the responsibility for
whatever crime he may have commitbe defence would make a determined
flort to prove that Mrs. Guiness is
live.

"We have every reason to believe

In this case, I always thought that the
verdict of the jury was just, and that
was the prevailing opinion in New York
after the verdict was returned.

"Do I think the testimony in the noney he can be acquitted on what-

"I expect letters to-morrow which will in Hamilton, Ont., Committed suicide to the man who indicate the readiness of the man who received a letter from Mrs. Guiness as late as May 4th to come to Laporte to evidence considerably. Such tragedless of the damage to the hotel is present institute. The damage to the hotel is present institute. The gift makes a suicide to find the method of the man was 43 to have a wife and the damage of the institute. The man was 43 to have a wife and the damage of the institute of that town. An extended celebration of this event hotel. Death was caused by suffocation of this event is in progress in Kingston, of which the late as May 4th to come to Laporte to evidence considerably. Such tragedless of the foot?" "Do I think the testimony in the and fiftieth anniversary of the founding often teach a great moral lesson." is a part

INGENICA FIELDS

ARE VERY DIFFICULT

Samples of Gold Reach Vancouver-Average Run Eight Cents to Pan.

Vancouver, June 1.-A, E. Johnson the first man to visit the Ingenica gold fields in northern British Columbia, eturned to Vancouver this morning He brought samples of gold which had btained two feet below the surface. In value he had two dollars' orth of coarse gold which represented three pans, but usually the pans ran only seven or eight cents each. Mr. Johnson declares that while gold is undoubtedly to be found in large quantities, the mining conditions are very difficult. At four feet depth miners invariably encounter water, and their holes are drowned out. No-body has ever been down to bedrock. The country is flat and the streams sluggish, and there is no way of avoiding the water except by large workings which require capital.

Mr. Johnson will leave for the net diggings again just as soon as he can chinery. It may be found later that

ers on the street is a cause of even more worry to the council for in practically every portion of the city property owners have shown a decided distegard for street lines, and built their call the street lines call the stree

transformed into a raging torrent. GUILTY OF BIGAMY.

Renfrew School Inspector Had Wife and Nine Children When He Married Again.

Renfrew, June 1.-John E. Anderson, formerly principal of the Renfrew pubfor the French Derby valued at \$20,000 school, pleaded guilty to a charge at Chantilly yesterday afternoon, Both of bigamy. Over a month ago he married Miss Florence Jamieson, the finish was a gruelling one. Vander youngest daughter of Rev. W. S. Jamieson, a Methodist minister here. Sessiek II is engaged in the English ment departments and the principal He has a wife and nine children in business houses were closed. Appro-Derby to be run at Epsom on Wednes business houses were closed. Appropriate services were held at Arlington and all the other cemeteries in the viself out as 39. He will be sentenced next self out as 39. He will be sentenced next PHOTO OF MURDERER Saturday.

> BATTLESHIPS AT 'FRISCO. First Division of Atlantic Fleet Returns From Tacoma.

San Francisco, June 1.-The first dision of the Atlantic fleet, under Rear-Admiral Sperry, consisting of the Con-necticut, Kansas, Vermont and Louisina, returned here yesterday from Ta war row by the side of the Maine The by the hospital ship Relief, arrived off he heads last night, but did not enter photograph negative in the retina, the harbor until shortly before noon. All four ships of the first division will be sent to the drydock. The battleship Minnesota, Captain

ENTIRE FAMILY DROWNS. Party Was Celebrating Paid-up

Mortgage. examination established the absence of water in the lungs, although the body Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.-An entire no doubt that he has paranoia. Do I family, consisting of Wm. Eldelman, think Thaw will ever leave the asylum? aged 37 years, his wife, Elizabeth, aged 37 years, his wife, Elizabeth, aged 37 years, his wife, Elizabeth, aged 38 years, his wife, Elizabeth, aged 37 years, his wife, Elizabeth, aged 38 years, his wife, Elizabeth, aged 39 years, his wife, Elizabeth, aged 38 years, his wife, Elizabeth, aged 39 years, his wife, Elizabeth, his wife, his w Pensauken creek near Riverton, N "Thaw was sent to Matteawan to re- | J., yesterday by the capsizing of

mortgage on a home he had purchased.

mbe assistant foreman of the fire

DUAL WHIPCORD Jefferson Country Girl Then Turns CRIME IN PARIS Watertown, N. Y., June 1.-Miss

and her sweetheart, Barne Laidlaw. Laidlaw's wound will not prove fatal, ARTIST IS STRANGLED. but the young lady will die as the re-sult of the self-inflicted wounds. The HOUSE RANSACKED scene of the shooting was Jefferson county farm. Miss Huphen is 25 years

> Mother-in-Law Shares Terrible Fate—Gagged Wife Hears Dying Struggles.

on Sunday morning, for absolute ordinated tality would be hard to parallel even among the crimes of Paris.

Adolphe Steinheil, a noted painter, and son of Louis Charles Auguste, and son of Louis Charles Auguste.

INTERNATIONAL AERO Steinheil, one of the most celebrated French artists, and a grand nephew of Meissonier, was strangled to death at his home in the Rue de Vanoigard. His

to the bed and heard her mother's dying struggles as she fought for life her murderers. The painter was found resting o his knees with the body bent back-wards. He had been strangled by a whip cord. His features were black-ened and his limbs already stiff. In another bedroom was the body of Mme. erstwhile centre of fashionable amuse-Steinheil, mother of Mme. Japin, also ments, has now taken the lead in balstrangled, and the body fastened to a

Every room in the house was ran-sacked and jewels and money exceeding \$5,000 had disappeared.

London, June 1.-A special dispatch CONEY ISLAND rom Teheran to the Times says that

> Two Killed and Others Injured When Machine Overturns

> > Through Skidding.

AUTO TRAGEDY

New York, June 1 .- A touring auto-City of Mexico, Mex., June 1.—Floods mish, and are indulging in wholesale have wrought great damage in the neighborhood of the City of Pachula during the past two days. Eighteen Teheran, and the situation is most under the court has been renewed at during the past two days. Eighteen Teheran, and the situation is most under the court has been renewed at during the past two days. Eighteen Teheran, and the situation is most under the court has been renewed at during the past two days. Eighteen Teheran, and the situation is most under the court has been renewed at during the past two days. Eighteen Teheran, and the situation is most under the court has been renewed at during the past two days. Eighteen Teheran, and the situation is most under the court has been renewed at during the past two days. Eighteen Teheran, and the situation is most under the court has been renewed at during the past two days. were seriously injured but not fatally.

The dead are Wm. Goneberg and other men who were in the car at the time of the accident escaped without injury. The automobile skidded while rounding a curve and overturned.

KILTIES BAND.

Paris, June 1.—W. Vanderbilt's Seasick II., with Henry up, ran a dead heat with M. Deschamp's Quintette II. Calgary. The One Hundred Thousand Club and the Board of Trade are presenting a banner with the city coat of for the French Derby valued at \$20,000 arms. Arrangements are being made

Fredericton, June 1.-The govern ment has completed an arrangement with Gage & Co., of Toronto, for a supply of school books. The prices will reduced about one half.

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION.

Frederickton, June 1.-Hon, D. V. Landry, commissioner of agriculture, W. W. Hubbard, of St. John, and Geo. E. Fisher, of Chatham, have been appointed on the agricultural commi

WELL KNOWN RIVER CAPTAIN. St. John, June 1.-Capt. John Ferris harbor master of St. John, is dead, He

captain. caused Coroner Streeper to have a photograph taken of one eye of a wom- WHEAT TWELVE INCHES HIGH an whose body was taken on Thursday Regina, June 1.-The most remark able growth of spring wheat in this district is at the farm of J. D. Mcis thought was murdered and thrown

Paris, June 1 .- The Duchess de Bris-

had evidently been in the water for of Duke D'Uzes, died yesterday. She several weeks and the neck was broken. past. The Duchess de Brissay was born in Paris in 1875.

U. S. BLUEJACKET KILLED. San Francisco, June 1. -George H. Frohock, a sailor from the battleship Alabama, has been killed by a freight greatest in its history, and claim there is no variety of fruit that will be an exception. Cereals and hay are also train a short distance west of Crockett, Contra Costa county. Frohock came from San Antoni, Tex.

SUICIDE BY PARIS GREEN.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 1 .- George Starkey, said to have a wife and children makers' union,

the Allendary of the Day of The Control of the Manager of the

FLOOD IN HARNESS SHOP.

Montreal, June 1.—The vibration an engine which was situated near a badly screwed pipe connected with the sprinkler in the building on Notre Dame street, occupied by the Lamontagne Company, wholesale harness manufacturers, was responsible for COMPEL CONDUCTOR much damage being done on the premises on Saturday. The continued vibration worked the screw loose and the water rushed out of the pipe, flooding six floors of the establishment. The damage will run into thousands of dol-

COMING TO VICTORIA.

Paris, June 1.—A double murder early on Sunday morning, for absolute brutality would be hard to persolat He is leaving on Thursday for Victoria.

CONTEST IN BRITAIN

wife's mother, Mme. Japin met a like fate. His wife was gagged and bound Thirty Balloons Compete in Race From London to Maidenhead.

London, June 1. - Hurlingham, the

looning, society's latest recreation, and on Saturday was the scene of an interesting international aeronautic ontest, in which twelve British, thirteen French, three Germans, two Belgian and one Swiss balloons competed. The geographical conditions of the United Kingdom being such as to practically forbid a long-distance contest, the committee in charge decided a point-to-point race. Maidenhead was chosen, a distance of about thirty miles. The most interesting feature of the contest was the number of ladies who made the ascension. In addition to the Englishwomen, who included Lady Shelley, the Hon. Mrs. Ashton Harbord, Mrs. and Miss Brabazon, and Mrs. Capper, wife of Colonel Capper, several French ladies special-

The band of the Royal Horse Guards, as each balloon was set loose, played the national anthem of the country Thos. Nolan. Those who were injured which it represented. The weather are Victor Brandie and James Mc- was hazy and the wind very light, Kenna. Brandle has a fractured arm making the race a competition of skill and McKenna a broken shoulder. Two in the search for helpful currents, in which the British competitiors, with their local knowledge, had a distinct advantage. The balloons varied greatly in size, from the Belgian Le Roitelet, of a capacity of 250 cubic metres, to the French Cognas, of 2,000 cubic metres, but a valve defect pre-Calgary, June 1.—The Masonic orvented the Cognac from ascending at ders here have combined in having the last moment. The largest English

loon. Emulation De Nord striking a for a public holiday and the closing of tree in the grounds. The pilot, Albert Crombez, instantly threw over all his bstruction, but his car took with it two large branches of the tree. The aeronaut pluckily continued the race. The winner proved to be the Val-kyrie, which made the descent very easily about three hundred yards from Colffith Brawer's the winning post. Griffith Brewer's finished second. The third prize has not as yet been decided.

> ROYALTY WITNESSES AEROPLANE TRIAL

Experiment at Rome is Marred by Mishap—"Uncertainties of Profession."

Rome, June 1.-The experiment of Leon de La Grange, the French aeroplanist before Queen Margherita here this morning came to nothing through The developed photograph, the coroner says, shows a faint outline of the
by measurement, and the whole of the
large field is uniformly high.

Grange started magnificently and by
gan to fly rapidly and smoothly, but
after going about eight hundred yards Innes, seven miles east of Regina. a mishap to the machinery. M. de La the aeroplane fell from a height of three hundred feet. M. de La Grange was unhurt. He was considerably disappointed at the incident but smilingly say, who was Mathilde D'Uzes, a sister of Duke D'Uzes, died yesterday. She of this profession." The incident was caused with something going wrong

The Queen-mother congratulated M. to-day from a visit to the famous leper de La Grange on the progress he had made with his aeroplane and expressed regret that the accident had occurred. regret that the accident had occurred. method of treating lepers. He took the aeroplanist will leave Rome this many notes of what he saw, and his vening for Milan.

A PRINCELY GIVER.

New York, June 1,-'The gift of an additional \$700,000 to the Rockefeller insti-tute at Sixty-sixth street and the East river by John D. Rockefeller was an-nounced on Saturday night after a meeting of the trustees of the instituby Mr. Rockefeller.

BOY BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN

NO. 49.

TO PASS AROUND HAT

Extraordinary Daring of Four Youths—Desperadoes Under Arrest.

Great Falls, Mont., June 1.-Northound Great Northern passenger train was held up about a mile and a half from this city by four masked boys at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday night, the train being run onto a siding by the bandits, who fired a fusillade of shots

up and down the track.

William Dempsey, an Augusta rancher, was shot in the leg in attempting to escape from the train after it had stopped, and Conductor Hayes was compelled by the robbers to precede them in passing through the cars, he carrying a hat in which the passengers were invited to dump what cash they had about them. Most of them deposited from \$1 to \$10 and the bo of the desperadoes is not believed to be greater than several hundred dollars. While the passengers were being obbed a couple of the highwaymen stood guard at the doors of the cars to prevent the passengers from leav-ing. The robbers finally jumped off the oaches and disappeared in the dark-

Youngest Was Leader. Butte, Mont., June 1.-Four boys were arrested at Great Falls and they onfessed to participating in a holdup last night of passengers on a Great

The four boys are Albert Halen, aged 15; Wm. Randall, 17; Hy. Theames, 15, and George Cresswell, 16. According to the confessions the hold-up was planned and carried out under the generalship of Halch, the youngest of the boys, who is said to have turned the switch, ordered the engineer to back up and to have gone through the passenger coaches with the conductor, forcing the latter at the point of a gun, to collect money from the passengers. According to the other boys it was Halch who shot William mpsey, a passenger in the leg and narrowly missed shooting the conduc

VADERLAND SAFE.

Star Line Steamer Delayed Through Repairing Defect in

Star line here states that he has rethe steamship Vaderland is anchored in the river Scheldt, repairing a defect in her machinery.

Considerable anxiety was felt here on ecount of rumors that the Vaderland account of the fog that has prevailed thirty-six hours. Evidently the steam departure from Antwerp as she sailed day. The nature of the mishap at

Antwerp, June 1 .- The accident to was very slight, consisting of a simple steamer returned to Flushing after repairs had been completed and left this port at 1:15 o'clock this morning for Dover and New York.

VICTIMS OF RUNAWAY WRECK.

Owen Sound, Ont., June 1.-Mail Clerk Robt. E. Curran, who was injured in a collision near hear on Friday night, caused by a runaway C. P. R. engine, died in the hospital yester-day. This makes the second victim, Engineer Boskell dying of his injuries on Saturday.

DR. KOCH VISITS LEPER SETTLEMENT

Famous German Bacteriologist Investigates Methods of Treating "Unclean."

nan bacteriologist, who for some time settlement on the island of Moloki, While there he went to investigate the nterrogations of the lepers, but was reticent as to his experience, except on the general conduct and condition of the camp. As to whether a permanent cure for the disease might be discovered as a result of the exper being made by scientists, Dr. Koch de-

clined to be quoted. WANT INCREASED WAGES.

of Province.

lon Nursery ted at Shadwell, Lonre a charitable instifrom the bishop's d by private subming to this counst and his match last boxing bout in the

affair this morning, hat if Paris was itch with him and e to retrieve his lost for the future, after here. He intends to

ry of last night and

aching the top of the father, the hishop. ding boxing and is son intends to fol-

TORY TRAVESTY AT OTTAWA

HOW COUNTRY SUFFERS T' BY OPPOSITION TACTICS

Canada's Women and Children Paying Price of Election Bill Burlesque.

Ottawa, May 22.—The very unedifying spectacle of a group of politicians on the opposition benches, rendered dasperate by office hunger, vigorously amt the very seat of parliament?

But, after all, it is pointed out, the mously fighting supply, has been venomously fighting supply, has been public sentiment must be opposed to all presented to the country within the past few weeks. Incidentally, there is leing enacted a travesty of a privilege being enacted a travesty of a privilege that for centuries has been regarded as little less than sanctified

The withholding of supply is the weafrom any violation of their constitutional rights, and this safeguard rests parliament. In the days when the soverell was disposed to use the sceptre, cold there was disposed to use the sceptre, of the international for the constitution, parliament could check him by refusing to vote supply, and the services of the country parliament. In the days when the sovsupply, and the services of the country

a political party trying to make political capital out of its misuse. As is generally known under the inestimable privileges granted by the rules, it is possible for a score of men, liberally endowed with wind and nerve to hold. ndowed with wind and nerve; to hold up the business of the country against ten times that number, if they wish. Mr. Borden and his friends have cer-

is an open secret that many of the did not have rewers who own citizens. Conservative members from Ontario at papers. The result was that this week least were not at all well disposed to ward these tactics. And what was it all about? Merely because the government desired to protect the fran-

Wilfrid, eminently fair, as usual, offered to leave the revision to the judictary—in line, by the way, with the suggestion of the leader of the opposiion, and Mr. Roche, Conservative nember for Marquette, Manitoba. in his following speech, accepted the suggestion with a regal courtesy and

grace entirely foreign to him. But next day a Conservative decided against the suggestion of the prime minister—although Mr. Borden had recommended it and Mr. Foster had recommended it and Mr. Poster had accepted it and what was the reason? It was because they thought they had something better than that within their grasp; they thought that, by preventing the government from carrying on its business, they could force a disconnection and a second country to the solution and an early appeal to the country. This, they reasoned, would not enable the government to complete its programme of important matters, such, for instance, as the Hudson Bay might gain an advantage in conse quence. Charming scheme, wasn't it? There was no doubt about it, because on the afternoon following the Conservative caucus both Messys. Bergeron and Armstrong raucously "dared" the way, caused the prime minister no little amusement, not unmixed with contempt. But what must be the condi-tion of a party, when it holds up the granting of supply for the salaries of thousands of government employee throughout the country, upon the meagre remuheration of some of whom women and children are dependent, in Boundary Line by order to force a dissolution, or even as its mehmers say, to compel the gov

ernment to do as they wish with regard to the Franchise Bill. how it is possible for minority to hold up the majority, yesterday's proceedings will suffice. The finance minister, Mr. Fielding, moved dren, left yesterday on the Delaware dren, left yesterday on the Delaware for New York in that the Hopse go into committee of supply, the intention being to take up estimates of the various departments. Up jumped Col. Worthington, Conservative member for Sherbrooke, who moved an amendment regarding the Ross rife, with respect to which he has a mania—and the result was that the

House did not get into supply.

Those tactics can be prolonged indefinitely, and every nightmare arising the sleeper, in which she had engaged pose. If the Conservative party were cars. Mrs. Pierre remained in undis pose. It is Conservative party with the sentiment of the country, he would try on was brought back to Montreal.

the attitude of the two parties in these merely did his duty. The premises. The government is legislating, and the opposition obstructing. On they were only put in the course of his the one hand, you have the prime minister and his colleagues anxious to pro-ceed with the country's business, to pass the funds for the public service, to ortize down important legislation, such as the Maritoba Boundary bill, the G. S. Lyon's Entry Only One in Order Civil Service bill and other measures: and on the other hand you have the opposition obstructing with cheap scan-dal talk, and its orators boasting that "they will keep the House in session received at the office of the council, but until December" unless their wishes were so confused that they were reprevail. And be it remembered that it turned for further particulars. To-day costs the country \$269 a minute for par-

Slowly but surely the petty politics of G. S. Lyon, of Canada, the competiof the Conservative party in the House of Commons are pointing the way to over and may, if he wishes, claim the the adoption of the rule of closure, medal. which prevails in the "Mother of Par-haments" in London. This had to be introduced more than twenty years ago by Mr. Gladstone as a measure of necessity, and is a sure, guaranteed cure port on the recounting of ballots cast for parliamentary obstruction. Its urg- in the late mayoralty election in this ency has been demonstrated this last city was handed in, Wm. R. Hearst are enoughered by the Hon. Geo. Foster. In had made a net gain of 85 votes over country. two speeches (afterwards reprinted as campaign literature) this gentleman of sixteen ballot boxes, each represent-

that was the entrance upon the scene opened to-day showed of the premier of Manitoba, Mr. Reb-

in, and his attorney-general, the belli-gerent Mr. Rogers. They came, emitting the hat, warlike breath of the prairies, to stiffen up the opposition on the Franchise bill. They came to force Mr. Borden and his friends to "fight until they shrank to pipestem dime ons" before they (the authorities Manitoba) would surrender control of the voters' lists, even to the judiciars. After working so hard to get those lists into fine (2) condition, they were not sposed to have the meddling judiciary resumptuously convert them into re-pectability. Their attitude at Ottawa showed them to be the real opposition and it was Mr. Borden, the head of the Conservative party of Canada, who had to "look up" Mr. Roblin at the Russell use, and not Manitoba's premier who made a duty call upon the Conserva-tive leader. Shade of Sir John A.

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would cease operation for lack of funds.

But here in Ottawa there has been an extition of this principle. There has been an exhibition of the principle of the

Vancouver, May 30.-The provincial fised to grant licenses to boats which

ALLUDES TO COUNTRY'S UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS

When the premier made this offer the opposition applauded, and Mr. Foster, Parable of Opposition Members at Ottawa.

Aurora, Ont., May 30.-Addressing h constituents here Hon. A. B. Ayles worth declares the majority must rule He dropped into parable, saying: "Suppose I am one of three men employed by a farmer and when we three kired men get on the ground to build a rail fence, I find only one of my companions assists me in putting rails on the fence, while the other man takes the rails off. He will not work himself neither will he let us work who would Now, what do I do? I would surely be less than human if I did not fight under less than human if I did not fight under such circumstances. Some men are hired to do certain work, who will be placed on the London market will be placed on the London market neither work or let those work who would. They should have some sense hammered into their heads."

WAS IMPERTINENT

U. S. Official.

Montreal, May 30.-Mrs. Manville As a result Mrs. Pierre was refused admission and as she refused to leave two berths, the railway was obliged to to expound a policy of some substance, as better calculated to win the approval of the electors than obstructing the estimates.

We are the provided of the United States immigration department, says that the case is the queerest that has ever come to his notice, Will the public please take notice of but he stands by the inspector, who sidered his questions impertinent, but

games a number of British entries were received at the office of the council, but only one entry fully in order, viz., that

MAYORALTY VOTE RECOUNT.

New York, May 30.-When the port on the recounting of ballots cast Hongkong. n hours, which, at the rate nute, cost the country \$161,of the hearing and in all but one of the

ONE DEAD IN RUNAWAY WRECK

ENGINE DASHES INTO OVERDUE EXPRESS

C. P. R. Employees and Passengers Injured in Peculiar Accident.

Owen Sound, Ont., May 30 .- As a reand seven men are injured. The names of the injured are: M. Wilson, fireman; ing of the opposing party, its members can vote against it, and leave the ultimate verdict to the country, but barefaced, valuating obstruction in the country of the count can vete against it, and leave the ultimate verdict to the country, but barefaced, vaunting obstruction is not to be tolerated.

The accident was a most peculiar one. Engine 1490, which had just arrived in with a freight train from Toronto, was run up on the roundhouse siding ELECTION OF R. L. E. OFFICERS. and Engineer Griffith had left it and gone into the office. From some cause unknown the engine of its own accord

PORT ARTHUR DISASTER.

Mayor States Loss Is Not so Heavy as at First Supposed. Port Arthur, Ont., May 30.-The Mayor of Port Arthur sent out a message yester-day as follows: "The damage is not as large as at first supposed. Twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars will cover the less to the dam. The electric railway and lights are being operated already. The waterworks connections are completed. The city standpipe assures fire protec-

CUSTOM COLLECTIONS.

Ottawa, May 30 .- The customs collections for May amounted to three and a half millions, a decrease of a with May a year ago. The collections for two menths of the fiscal year are seven millions, being a decrease of two and three-quarters mi

WINNIPEG DEBENTURES ARE UNDERWRITTEN

Stock Totalling \$7,300,000 Goes on London Market at 96.

Winnipeg, May 30 .- The city of Winnipeg debentures to the amount of \$7,-300,000, which have been for some time According to the wording of a mes

sage received here by the Bank of Montreal, there is a doubt whether the city is to receive \$96 for each hundred dollars, par value of the debentures, or whether the city is to receive \$96 less the expenses of putting the deben-tures on the market.

STRAIGHT PARTY CONTEST. Brockville Ont. May 30.-Yesterday

W. H. Brouse, Independent Conservastating that he had decided not to allow his name to go on the ballot, and was, instantly killed on Pimlico race would not be a candidate. This leaves track last evening. He had been pre-Pierre, wife of the well known con-Liberal candidate and A. E. Donovan to have taken part to-day, and was as Conservative.

Galt, May 30.—During the visit of the Seventh Fusiliers of London, three of the men were taken to the police station for intoxication at the request of the used their down. bayonets on the locks and walls, and not only made their escape, but freed fourteen other drunks as well.

HIS LAST CUE.

Fredericton, N. B., May 30 .- While at ending a theatrical performance last Walter McFarlane, of the Mc Farlane-Thompson Manufacturing Co. founders, dropped dead from heart dist ease. He was 70 years old.

HARVARD WINS TENNIS MATCH. Newhaven, Conn., May 30.-Harvard won the tennis tournament with Yale to-day by five matches to four.

TO DISCOURAGE

COOLIES COMING HERE

London, May 36.—In the Olympic golf Vancouver Chinese Board of Trade Adopts Restrictive Resolution.

> Vancouver, May 30 .- At a special eeting of the Chinese board of trade o-day a resolution was adopted reuesting the China association of nese coolie immigration to Canada. The olution was subsequently cabled to

WOMAN'S DIRE VENGEANCE. New York, May 30 .- Declaring that

KILTIES' BAND. Musicians About to Tour West Receive Royal Send-off at Ottawa.

Calgary, May 30.—The Albertan says ider a special wire from Ottawa: "Dey's arena held five thousand people last night including the governor general, Colonel Hanbury Williams, General MacDonald, Colonel Graves, Premier Laurier, Leader Borden, and most of the house assembled to give a royal send-off to the Killies band who gave their farewell Ottawa appearance prior to the much heralded tour of the world. The mayor gave an illuminated address and hanner containing the city coat of arms to be borne by the Scottish Kilties in their tour of for-

POOL TRAGEDY.

a dog and wandered away from the

DEFUNCT SOVEREIGN BANK.

Toronto, May 30 .- Ameilus Jarvis, president of the Sovereign bank, now undergoing liquidation, has notified the board of directors to discontinue his annual salary of \$10,000. QUEBEC BATTLEFIELDS.

Frederickton, N. B., May 30.-The legislature last night voted \$7,500 to the Quebec battlefield scheme.

BLOODSHED IN AEGEAN SEA

PEOPLE OF SAMOS FLEEING TO ATHENS

Warships to Protect Natives.

Constantinople, May 30.—According on official telegram from Athens, a mail steamer with 150 women and the B. C. Anti-Tuberculosis Society met children refugees from the island of last night and decided to call for tenchildren refugees from the island of Samos, has arrived at Syra Island, and reports the continuation of a serious buildings for patients at the sanatorium situation on Samos. The refugees say that a battalion of

Turkish troops recently arrived at Vathy, the capital of the island, and at once commenced to fire indiscrimmately. Many people were killed or wounded. The story of the refugees is

not believed here.

The Greek government is urging the three powers sunder which Samos is being protected, France, Great Britain litalian Succeeds in Flying Over and Russia, to send warships to the island. The porte is anxious for a settlement of the trouble with the least possible bloodshed and has in-structed its officials there to act with the greatest moderation. There is little sympathy here for the Samos, who are thought to have brought on the troubles by their own folly.

RACING AUTOIST

MEETS TERRIBLE DEATH

Italian's Car Turns Somersault While Travelling 70 Miles an Hour.

Baltimore, Md., May 30.-Emanuel Cedrino, the noted Italian auto driver. making some very fast miles. One had just been finished in 51 seconds, and he had just passed the grand stand and counded the first corner of the track when the spectators saw his car shoot into the air and turn an irregular somersault, landing on the track upside

Those who rushed to the spot foun Cedrino stretched on his back dead. with a horrible gash in the back of his head and portions of his brains scattered about. He was some distance from the car, from which he had aparently been thrown as it went over and it is supposed that his head struck

the fence. Cedrino was considered to be a fear less and skilful driver. Several times he has met with accidents, the most notable of which prior to that of yes-terday was in the Big Four cornered race in Cuba, in 1906. Cedrino, who was friving a one hundred horsepower, ran into a tree on the first lan at a double curve at Artemisa. The car turned turtle and Cedrino and his mechanician were thrown out. The calf of Cedrino's left leg was torn, and he was cut about the face and received numerous co

The tragic death of Emanuel Cedrin who was to have been the star per former of the day and who promised after trying Pimlico track and pronouncing its turns so excellent that he would attempt to establish a new worlds record to-day, cast a damper on the enthusiasm of those who had looked forward to the automobile races this afternoon. The weather is cloudy with but little wind. The entry list large and promises fine races.

BIG BELLINGHAM BLAZE.

in the late mayoralty election in this city was handed in, Wm. R. Hearst are enough of the coolie class in this insurance. Only the dry kiln was prison Nickolas has now confessed that ANOTHER FAILURE.

AUCTION AT MURDER FARM

IN LAPORTE RELICS

Property of Belle Giuness Fetches Big Prices-5,000 People Present.

Laporte, Ind., May 30.—The auction sale of the personal property left by more would be tried again, probably of the visit to England of President Mrs. Belle Guiness yesterday was atnext fall. The accused man made no Fallieres of France, increased attention year-old child of Chas. Ruckstuple met his death by drowning in a pool of water near his home at Bannockburn yesterday. The child was playing with a dog and wardened was playing with they would have been at an ordinary

> The postal card vendors and fakers and refreshment and luncheon stand owners did a thriving business. At one owners did a thriving business. At one time during the day more than five hundred rigs were tied about the farm.
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> The greatest interest centered in the sale of the horse driven by Mrs.
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> Guiness, the new and court driven by Guiness, the new and court driven by Guiness. Guiness, the pony and cart driven by the Guiness children, and a shepherd watch dog. All of these were secured by local people, and all brought fancy prices, the dog alone selling \$107.

bodies. He is unable to determine the cause of death, though it is charged that the man was murdered by persons, the coroner unknown.

VICTIMS OF FLOOD RECOVERED.

river yesterday were recovered the cial examination being given. The bill Russia.

bodies of J. B. Hollis, his wife, his was fought hard through committee, was fought hard through committee. child and his mother, who were and the whole morning was occupied and the whole morning was occupied and the whole morning was occupied with the discussion. Finally the alliance and the further isolating of Germany, but there is much opposition

J. L. Baer, his wife and two chil-fren are four of the number who were tee on the third reading. Protectorate Powers May Send dren are four of the number who were drowned by the submerging of an isiand in Red river. Seven workmen are known to have perished also. Their names may never be known.

TRANQUILLE SANATORIUM.

Vascouver, May 30.—The executive of at Tranquille at a cost of seventy-five thousand dollars.

RECORD IS BEATEN

Seven Miles in Fifteen Minutes.

Rome, May 30.-Delagrage, the aeronaut, beat the world's aeroplane record to-day, flying 12,750 metres and remaining in the air 15 minutes and 26 seconds.

Concerning the saloon question, set in motion when the London old boys and girls commence their across the continent. ing in the air 15 minutes and 26 seconds.

Englishman's Feat. Ghent, May 30.-Harry Farman, the public schools. English aeroplanist, to-day covered 1,241 metres, or 4,033 feet, in his aero-plane with two men on board, His companion was M. Archdeacon. The feat

was performed in a dead calm. By this performance Mr. Farman wins the bet of \$1,300 made with A. Charon in March of this year, who held Arrested Youth Implicates from all parts of the world are expectthat an aeroplane would not be constructed within a year capable of carrying two persons, one of them to weigh not less than 132 pounds, a distance of 1,000 metres.

Americans Claim Record

Paris, May 30.-Wilbur Wright, one of the Wright brothers, the American years of age, who was arrested on susaeroplanists, was informed to-day that picion of having a knowledge of the metres, or over seven miles, at Rome.

He manifested considerable interest, wealth Company, who was found dead but no anxiety, in this performance. "We are not worried," he said. "We already have tripled the distance made by M. Delagrage this morning. Our confidence in our leadership rests upon the essential difference between our the essenti flying in the wind.

TAILOR'S STOCK BURNED.

the clothing. The building was saved by the efforts of the fire department midnight. They came up the street tobut the wind through the open back gether, and near Adams street saw the goods.

EMPEROR WILLIAM MARK OF ANARCHIST

Vagrant Arrested in Italy Confesses Design on Imperial Personage.

Bari, Italy, May 30.—Two weeks ago

Paul Nicholas, 29 years old, a mechani of Charlottesburg, Prussia. The German consular authorities were notified and requested the police to hold the and requested the police to hold the middle of next month. The consignment if was possible to ascertain ment is for P. W. Ferns and is in the soda burned this morning. The loss is estimated at \$120,000. There was some insurance. Only the dry bills. he is an anarchist, and that he came product has been shipped to United from Berlin in April pledged to kill some States ports direct. person in the imperial court who left with Emperor William for Corfu. The Pittsburg, Pa., May 30.-Late yester- man refused to give further particulars

WIFE MURDER CASE. Jury Could Not Arrive at Verdict in Whitmore Crime.

New York, May 30.-The jury in the trial in Jersey City of Theodore S. Whitmore, of Brooklyn, charged with the murder of his wife, Lena, to-day

reported a disagreement. Judge Sway-sey sent the jury back to their room with a request that they agree, if pos-After a few hours of deliberation the jury in the Whitmore trial again reported that they were unable to agree on a verdict and they were discharged by the court. It was reported that the jury stood one for conviction on the first degree, two for conviction in the econd degree, and nine for acquittal

Prosecutor Vickers said that Whit-

comment on the result as he was taken back to jail.

Baltimore, Md., May 30.-Adverse action yesterday by the Methodist Epis- between Great Britain and France into ther or not paragraph 248 of the book eign affairs, and M. Pichon, the French of discipline, which deals with amuse- foreign minister, the subject of a more ments, shall be changed. The motion formal agreement between the respecin question was that a time be set for tive countries and the coming visit of consideration of the report of the committee which had the matter under

TESSIER BILL.

Regina, May 30.—The bill to create will be able to place before the Russian Wilfrid Tessier a member of the college of physicians and surgeons of Emperor the views not only of their Saskatchewan came before the com- country but those of France also with mittee of the House again yesterday, respect to a closer understanding beand was amended to permit of a spe- tween Great Britain, France and amendment was carried, but this bill Germany, but there is much opposition

"LINK WITH HELL"

Pronouncement of United Presbyterian Assembly on Saloon Question.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 29 -- At the request of the Anti-Saloon League of America, it has been decided by the girls of London, Ontario, are holding United Presbyterian General Assem- their reunion in the home town during bly, in session here, to send a delega- the first week in August and old boys'

The report of the committee on temperance, presented by the chairman, Rev. Dr. J. T. McCrory, of Pittsburg, contained recommendations to the effect that the assembly return to the content of the conten original day, the fourth day of November, as "Temperance Sabbath."

Emphatic declarations were made that the Bible should be taught in the

MURDER MYSTERY

Companions in Foul Chi-

Chicago, May 30 .- David Jacobson, 19

cago Crime.

Leon Delagrage, the French aeroplanist, had succeeded in flying 12,750 chasing agent of the Edison Common-wheat and flour on the regular Oriental in an alley on the morning of May 21st, have a practical aeroplane capable of in custody. They are Samuel McEwen, colored; Charles Lewis and George
Miller, Their ages range from 19 to 24.

Across the Facilit. The British Steam, ship Sheila, operated by that company, and now loading at Puget Sound, will Jacobson told the police that McEwen attacked Holmes and knocked him way ports at \$1 less than is charged Regina, Sask., May 29.—The entire down, and that Lewis struck him on took of J. Lee, tailor, was destroyed, the head with a hammer. Jacobson said by fire this morning. A gasoline stove that he, McEwen, Lewis and Miller, exploded and threw the flames among had been employed at the Randolph door caused the entire destruction of large man who they determined to rob. McEwen, Jacobson declares, struck Holmes, knocking him down, and Lewis beat him on the head with

> They then dragged Holmes into the alley, where his body was found aftervards, and robbed him. The arrests of the three other men was promptly made, and all of them deny having being connected with the nurder in any way. They admit having been with Jacobson on the night of May 21st but all told a consistent story of their whereabouts, and their ments are now being investigated.

hammer which he drew from his pocket.

SODA CARGO FOR CANADA.

the police arrested here as a vagarant Montreal, May 30 .- The first ocean nature of an experiment. The soda n comes from Chili and is used for ex-

RACE POSTPONED.

ANGLO-FRENCH RAPPROCHEMENT

BONDS OF EUROPEAN POWERS DRAW CLOSER

Russia May Be Party in Triple Allance—Isolation of Germany.

London, May 30.-With the conclusion is being given as to whether the con-METHODISTS AND AMUSEMENTS. President Fallieres and the British and French foreign ministers will lead to the developing of the existing entente

At a conference between Sir Edward Grey, British secretary of state for for-Coroner Mack last night filed another inquest report on one of the identified bodies. He is unable to a decisive vote. and former British ambassador to Russia, who will accompany his Majesty,

> an increased military expenditure, and possibly conscription, and also would lead Great Britain into continental ssibly conscription, and also would quarrels in which she was not interest-

A majority of the press and of the public are saying that it would be better for Great Britain to leave well enough alone and devote her efforts to assuring the continuance of the entente with France.

LONDON OLD BOYS. Reunion Will Be Held in Ontario Dur-

ing July-Excursion From Coast.

Imperial Governmen tion to the next convention of the associations are being organized throughout the United States and Canrate is being secured and it is expected that one of the largest excursions ever started from the Pacific coast will be property, close to the G. across the continent. Membership tickets have been issued and may be secured from either President John T. Stephens, 1287 Davie street, or W. W.

Stroyan, 74 Eighth avenue west. Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, who will be pleased to give any other information to those intending to take in the trip.
The London Old Boys' Association is the pioneer Old Boys' Association the continent and old boys and girls also been approached by ed to be present at the week's carnival American government

in August. FREIGHT WAR CONTINUES.

Rates on Grain From Portland to Orient Cut Lower Than Any Previous Figure.

iners from all Pacific coast ports to Manila have been cut from \$4 to \$3 a

concern, have been hauling freight across the Pacific. The British steam by the owners of the regular liners. Competition has become so keen that shippers are expecting still further re-

CARRIED TREASURE President Sailed Last Night With Full

Cargo and \$111,000 in Bullion. On the steamship President, of the Pacific coast line, which sailed for San Francisco at 10 o'clock last night, was to \$111,000 which was landed at Se attle, in transit, from Treadwell. The President carried 250 passengers and a full cargo. She was delayed for

a couple of hours on the Sound. DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

New York, May 30 .- Former Judge Alto B. Parker, Democratic candidate for president in the campaign of 1904, will be chairman of the committee on resolut of the Democratic national convention this according to a state year, according to a statement made yes-terday at Tammany Hall. It is stated also that Mr. Parker will be requested to write a platform to be submitted to the convention. W. J. Bryan is said to have en his consent to the choice of Mr rker as chairman of the resolutions

JAPANESE WATER POWER.

Tokio, May 30 .- The develor the water power of Japan has been undertaken by a Japanese-English-

NO MILITIA TERCENT

BECAUSE OPPOSIT WON'T GRAN

Canada's Soldiers Childish Antics o at Ottawa

(Special to the Ti Ottawa, May 29.-The of Canada, east of Winnig cancelled, and there will l training for rural corps. there will be no militia Quebec for the celebration This is due to the refu position to vote supply for other purpose. Parliamen ture is now urgently requ Unless the money is vo and there is no hope of t amount of funds now as litia department will holding camps for the provinces as usual,

PASSED BOGUS C

Calgary, May 29.—Police Hardy did some good de yesterday. A. Savill, a Eighth avenue east, compolice station that on V man came into his store a goods to the extent of \$7.5 of which he gave a chequereceived \$7.50 change. The on the Northern Bank, a out to R. Smith, and bo ture of John Scott, It was Smith. On the description started out and early in found a man in one of th answering the description identified as the man.

CONVICTS FIGHT W Several Injured Before Royal City Penite Is Quelled

New Westminster, May ber of convicts of the New penitentiary who were w doors had a hand to hand guards yesterday. Seve sides were injured before were subdued.

BRITAIN MAY BUY CASSIAR C

plates Purchase Acreage in E Edmonton, May 28 .general manager of Standard Coal Company, is in the city, announces pany intends sinking a

way. This new mine w with up-to-date machin have an output of from Mr. Munns also state perial government is purchasing the coal fields Cassiar Coal Company, director. These fields 42 square miles, situate the Skeena river. The

ORANGE LODGE

Organization Shows Bi Membership Since Midland, Ont., May Orange Lodge of Br opened its annual sessi-

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BECAUSE OPPOSITION WON'T GRANT SUPPLY

Canada's Soldiers Suffer by Childish Antics of Tories at Ottawa.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, May 29.-The militia car here will be no militia corps sent to Quebec for the celebration in July.

This is due to the refusal of the oposition to vote supply for this or any ther purpose. Parliamentary expenditure is now urgently required.
Unless the money is voted this week, and there is no hope of that, the small amount of funds now available to the

PASSED BOGUS CHEQUE

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CONVICTS FIGHT WITH GUARD. Several Injured Before Outbreak Royal City Penitentiary

Is Quelled.

BRITAIN MAY BUY CASSIAR COAL BEDS

Imperial Government Contema plates Purchase of Large Acreage in B. C.

Edmonton, May 28.-Wm. Munns, clean-up. general manager of the Edmonton way. This new mine will be equipped with up-to-date machinery and will

the Skeena river. The company has also been approached by agents of the american government along the same

ORANGE LODGE IN SESSION. Organization Shows Big Increase Membership Since Last Year.

Midland, Ont., May 28.—The Grand Orange Lodge of British America day afternoon.

Grand Master Sproule, in his annual address, endorsed the recent amendments to the constitution. Whatever criticisms their adoption caused he felt would have been obvious, and the Grand Loage at Vancouver last year issued a new ritual and constitution embodying them. A new and up-todate constitution was one of the needs of the time. Political Romanism was disturbing factor in Canada, he said He also urged the need for a more

The grand master suggested the doation of a sum to assist the Imperial Protestant federation, which consists the Protestant churches and the Orange Association in Great Britain in enlightening the people to the true state of things in Ireland under which

Extensions and increases everywhere in the jurisdiction were reported by Grand Secretary Lee. During the year eleven new primary lodges were or-ganized in Newfoundland, one in Nova Scotia, four in Ontario East, twentythree in Ontario West, four in Manitchewan; Kenora, in Ontario West; ne, in Saskatchewan; Kootenay, in of \$576,094. oung Briton lodges organized.

Columbia. The total in- at liberty under \$6,000 bonds. rease is 5,008, of which Manitoba con-Saskatchewan 135. berta 75 and British Columbia 188.

MAIL MATTER FOR YUKON.

Ottawa, May 28.-The post office department has been advised that navi-gation is opening on the Yukon, the As far as the Church of England was first steamer leaving White Horse concerned, the present year, he said, about June 4th. Postmasters are being will witness one of the most important about June 4th. Postmasters are being will witness one of the most important field, a well known Main street mer-instructed to accept all classes of mail discussions on the subject, and perhaps chant, who has been ill for some weeks, matter at the ordinary rates for all see more progress than has been made died this morning following an opera-

OLYMPIC RIFLE MEET.

No United States Team Will Compete at Games Next July.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—James Drain, president of the National Rifle Association of America, announces that the team of riflemen to represent the CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE United States in the Olympic games to e held in England on July 9th, 10th and 11th will not be sent, owing to the refusal of the British Olympic coun-cil to extend the time for submitting individual names of men of the team from June 1st to 15th.

NARROWLY ESCAPE DROWNING.

Nelson, May 29.-George Wells, and one of the large ranchers on the Koot-enay river, had a narrow escape from drowning on Sunday. While landing a salmon the boat overturned, throwing

BORDEN AND COMPANY SOWING THE WIND

(Special to the Times). Toronto, May 29.—As a conse quence of the obstruction tactics of the Tories at Ottawa ten of the sixty inland revenue clerks received cheques for only forty per cent, of their salaries.

BIG CLEAN-UP IN CARIBOO DISTRICT

Guggenheims Drop Out of Enterprise, but Van Horne Goes Ahead.

New Westminster, May 29.—A number of convicts of the New Westminster ber of convicts of the New Westminster penitentiary who were working out of doors had a hand to hand fight with the guards yesterday. Several on both guards yesterday. Several on both a similar amount to the contractors a similar amount to the contractors a similar amount to the contractors of the Varial family.

The commission held that the plan was the culmination of a fact to obtain a pardon for down the initial work for digging a series of ditches for securing a water of the New Westminster. The commission held that the plan was the culmination of a fact to obtain a pardon for day of atmospheric disturbances which began with daylight, and continued in the corridors of the House last session, is to be given the handling of the government's lots at Prince Rupert. The sides were injured before the convicts to be released from the contract to greatest extent of damage occurred six members of the Vzral family.

preparations are being made for a big

Washington, May 29 .- President Roose with up-to-date machinery and will have an output of from 300 to 500 tons a day.

Welt yesterday signed and the navy department forwarded to Captain Richard Wainwright, commanding the second divi-Mr. Munns also states that the Im- sion, and Seaton Schroeder, commanding mr. Munns also states that the imperial government is contemplating purchasing the coal fields owned by the Cassiar Coal Company, of which he is director. These fields compose about 42 square miles, situated 80 miles up the flag of a rear-admiral.

HONORING THE DEAD.

Unveiling of Monument to Russian Sailors Who Fell in Sea of Japan.

of the Naval Guards' battalion who lost their lives in the battle of the Sea of Japan, was unveiled here Among those who assembled the ceremony were the Dowager Empres pened its annual session here vester- the Queen of Greece, several of the Russian Grand Dukes and Admiral Rojestvenski.

C. P. R. DONATES SITE.

Calgary, May 29.-A co was read from the C. P. R. offering to donate a site for a fire hall on N teenth avenue on condition that itable hall be erected. After consided, but that the hall could not be erected until next year.

WOULD HAVE TO SPEND CENTURIES IN PRISON

Each Day Immured Means \$2 Off \$576,094 for Fraudulent President.

Salem, Ore., May 28 .- J. Thorburn Ross, former president of the Title ning to full capacity; the mines surtoba, fourteen in Saskatchewan and two in Alberta. Six county lodges who was recently convicted of the wrongful conversion of state school assured to the hub of the Kootenays. funds, was to-day sentenced to five Moose Mountain, Saskatoon and Soo years' imprisonment and to pay a fine

Ross was sentenced to serve the fine British Columbia. Sixteen royal secret dispensations were issued, and seven of \$576,094 at the rate of \$2 a day, in adies' Orange lodges and eight Orange | Multnomah county jail, to begin after his five years in the penitentiary, pro-The total membership is 71,382, of wided the amount is not paid. He re-which 3,316 are in Manitoba, 1265 in ceived the sentence with apparent inwhich 3,316 are in Manitoba, 1,265 in ceived the sentence with apparent in-Saskatchewan, 525 in Alberta and 1,897 difference. Pending an appeal, Ross is

CHURCH UNION CRY.

London, Ont., May 29.—Speaking of the question of church union at the synod of Huron, Bishop Williams said | bye and the butchery followed. the subject was not so prominent as tion for internal trouble. within the last twenty years.

HOUSES PICKED UP BY WIND

IN GALE-SWEPT KANSAS

Hurricane of Terrible Velocity Cripples Wires in Chicago.

Topeka, Kan., May 29.—A terrific wind storm of almost the proportions of Canada, east of Winnipeg, are to be cancelled, and there will be no gunnery training for rural corps. It is probable there will be no militia corps sent to them probably fatally.

The storm travelled from the southwest, and was 150 yards wide. It took LAWYER IS INVOLVED everything in its path, and scattered a number of houses, barns and small buildings over the prairie. The property damage will amount to thous-ands of dollars, and the damage to

to pieces against a fence. The members of the family were all in bed, and all of them were injured. The house Frank Crites was blown to pieces and Crites was carried a quarter of a mile and dropped in a cemetery. He was

Chicago, May 29.—A gale of wind which reached a greater velocity than has been recorded in Chicago for seven years, last night preceded an electrical by an unknown hand into the poor box at St. Mary's church of which by members of the government was that they wanted a free hand. Vancouver, May 29.—The Guggen-heims have finally abandoned work in Cariboo, and have given up the proposition to purchase the Cariboo Consolidated Hydraulic Company. This decision was reached after a hundred thousand dollars had been spent carry-

to be released from the contract to install a water system which in all was to cost half a million dollars.

The principal shareholders in the original enterprise are Sir William Van Horne and R. B. Angus, of Monreverted. Superintendent Hobson is again in charge, though his advice was not accepted by the Guggenheims, who acted on the advice of their million. Sir William Van Horne recently

The principal shareholders in the original enterprise are Sir William Van Horne recently

Six members of the Vzral family.

A chemical analysis proved that the red fluid in which, the letter was blood and not red ink. Father O'Callaghan declared last night that he would lay the letter before Governor Denen in the hope that it would induce the governor to pardon Billek. Father O'Callaghan and Mr. Hinckley drew a confession from Jerry Vzral a few months ago that he had given perjured testimopy against Billek at the trial. By this means they succeeded in bringing Billek's case before

out the city. For a short time the city tion with the outside world, but most is in the city, announces that his company intends sinking a shaft on its property, close to the G. T. P. right of Commanders of Second and Fourth Squadrons to Rank as Rear-Admirals.

Commanders of Second and Fourth justed. The day opened with a severe electrical and rain storm which was almost a cloudburst. The humidity opened with a severe electrical and rain storm which was almost a cloudburst. The humidity opened with a severe electrical and rain storm which was almost a cloudburst. The humidity opened with a severe electrical and rain storm which was almost a cloudburst. The humidity opened with a severe electrical and rain storm which was almost a cloudburst. gendered by the outburst increased during the day, and the temperature mounted steadily, the maximum being 79 degrees, 17 points above the minimum. The rainfall for the mo

WORTHLESS CHEQUES.

Toronto, May 29.-On a charge of obarrested in Chicago.

PROSPEROUS SEASON

Settlers Flocking in-Great Activity in Every Depart-

Nelson, May 29.—Residences are go erable discussion it was decided to ing up in all directions, and the price that the minority rule may not prevail again yesterday. The question of of property is advancing daily. It is indefinitely will be considered, the intention of the C. P. R. and Great | Advices received here by the govern Northern railways to construct a city ment show that the new election lists tion Works, is in place; experts will ers machine to disfranchise Liberals report on the new city power plant, in a few days, and the fruit ranches exnect a phenomenal crop. Townships on both banks of Kootenay river ar filling up with the best kind of settlers; the hotels and residences are all full of immigrants and prospective buyers. Tenders are being called for the \$65,000 public school; the new court house is almost completed; the largest marble works west of Toronto is running night and day; sawmills are runrounding Nelson are attracting capi-

Creighton, the Owen Sound Butcher, Says His Mind Was Blank When He Committed Crime.

Owen Sound, Ont., May 28.—Creighton, the slayer of his wife and two stepdaughters, moaning and crying, has been carried away from his house in an am-

Chief of Police McAuley says Creighton realizes what he did, and is moaning in an agony of remorse. He told the chief he went upstairs to kill himself, and the rest is blank. He kissed his wife good-

DEATH OF WINNIPEG MARCHANT Winnipeg, Man., May 29 .- A. F. Ban

TAFT FOR PRESIDENT. LAND POLICY AT Washington, D. C., May 29.-While

no formal announcement has been made it may be stated definitely that Representative Theodore Burton, of rctary Taft to the Chicago convention Speaker Cannon bade goodbye to the resident this morning and said that is congress adjourns to-day he would leave Washington to-morrow morning

ONTARIO SCHOOL BOOKS FREE. Welland, May 29 .- T. W. Crothers

chairman of the school book commis sion, states that the new set of school books will be supplied by the Ontario government free of charge.

WRIT IN BLOOD

IN TERRIBLE THREAT

the growing crops is large.

The Bowen house was picked up and carried across the street, and dashed

Prisoner Lead to Anony-Prisoner Lead to Anonymous Letter.

slightly injured. Mrs. Crites was carried a half mile and deposited in a wheat field, where she was found towheat field, where she was found to-wards morning, more dead than alive. She will die. The Durants' home was an anonymous letter, written in blood, be carried out with respect to these torn to pieces and members of the fam- and wrapped in crepe, that they have lots, the same as in other instances. ily were blown entirely off the farm.

The storm took a southerly course,

The storm took a southerly course, doing considerable property damage in Jewell, Cloud and Clay counties, strik- Walbash avenue, and Hubbard court the section going through. No good ing near Concordia and Clay Center. have been doomed to be blown up with 86-Mile Gale. dynamite.

session in the district attorney office was almost cut off from communica- and examined the evidence. The investigation led the governor to re-Standard Coal Company, Limited who U. S. ATLANTIC FLEET PROMOTIONS. of the damage in this regard was of a prieve Billek and to advance the date

Government Still Fighting Obstructionists Who Are Blocking Supply.

goods by worthless cheques through some of the pressing items of posed any contributions unless Canada from Ryrie Bros., A. C. Babcock was supply to pay the overdue salaries of has a word as to the disposal. the civil services throughout Canada The opposition is determined absolutely NEW MASONIC OFFICERS to block supply failing the capitulation of the government on the election bill ASSURED TO NELSON Indications point to another all-night itting to-morrow night and possibly all day Saturday with the resumption of the fight again next week and all night sittings until the government has shown the impossibility of dealing under the present parliamentary rules with a factious and stubborn minority determined to avail themselves of constitutional privileges to block the whole business of the legislaion. Then the question of dissolution wharf. The pole line to supply 20,000 now being prepared in Manitoba are volts of electricity to the Zinc Reduc- being manipulated by the Roblin-Rog-

throughout the province.

PRESBYTERIAN RESOLUTION.

Kansas City, May 29.-That the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United tates does not intend that a few men shall dominate the executive power of the church was shown yesterday, when that body, after 35 minutes of the liveliest kind of debate, adopted a resolution providing that no paid agents of the church boards or officers of the general assembly shall be members of the executive nittee which will direct the administration of the affairs of the church.

RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

Foreign Office at St. Petersburg Discredits Rumor of Rupture in Relations.

ice and the Persian legation here. At both places the official view is optimistic regarding the ability of the Shah's gov-ernment to restore order in the border ssian ultimatum presented by General field. This limit expires on June 10th.

TEN VICTIMS OF HEAT.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 29.-Owing to the ed. The mercury registered 88.

PRINCE RUPERT

GOVERNMENT'S COURSE OPEN TO CRITICISM

C. D. Rand, it is Reported, Will Handle Province's Portion.

As the time approaches for the opening up of Prince Rupert the policy of the provincial government in connection with its share of the lands will be watched with interest. At the last session of the legislature, when the act was passed respecting the G. T. P., the government had the following section nserted: "Notwithstanding anything ontained in the Land Act it shall be lawful for the lieutenant-governor in council to sell or lease in any way he may deem most conducive to the in terests of the province the lots blocks or any portion of the lots or blocks that will fall to the crown under the provisions of said agreement." This section surely gives the local

government a free enough hand to do almost anything it sees fit with respect to these lands. At the time the Chicago, Ills., May 29.—Father Peter principle involved in this was pointed

should not be sold by auction after due

ernment's lots at Prince Rupert. The government has an agent at Prince

Sir William Van Horne recently wired instructions to Mr. Hobson to go ahead with the season's work, and continuous to the part of the part ing received by the government if the business is handled properly. Advantage could easily be taken by the government to put the lots on sale at the right time and reap an enormous revenue. The advertising in large part will be done for the government by the railway company. Instead of taking as last year respecting the pre-emption PAY CIVIL SERVANTS that course, however, Premier McBride at \$3 per acre of an additional 160 acres by homesteaders, but the restricted of the lots in the hands of a private area to which it applies, will now af-

all kinds of abuses being introduced.

CANADA AND THE NAVY. Midland, May 29.-Fred Dane, deputy grand master of Ontario West, has placed before the Grand Orange Lodge of British America, now in Ottawa, May 28.—The government will to-morrow attempt again to put British navy. Sam Hughes, M. P., op-

IN ALBERTA DISTRICT

Grand Lodge in Session at Edmonton-New Norwood School.

Edmonton, May 29.—The grand lodge of the Masonic order for Alberta met changing the Masonic districts was onsidered, and it was decided that there should be six instead of three, as formerly. The next meeting place was set down as Lethbridge.

The greater part of the morning session was taken up with the election of new officers, and this was not completed when the grand lodge adjourned. Officers chosen up to adjournment are as follows: Grand master Rev W G Hogbin, Calgary; deputy grand master, J. T. McDonald, Calgary; senior grand warden, J. J. Dunlop, Edmonton; junio grand warden, A. E. Jamieson, Edmonton; grand treasurer, Dr. Lindsay, Cal gary; grand secretary, Dr. George Mc-

At the session yesterday afternoon the reports of committees. The new prices fall any lower. Association district deputies chosen are as follows: district No. 2, H. Scott, Macleod; district No. 3, A. K. Dewar, Edmonton; district No. 4, N. E. Carruthers, Lacombe; district No. 5, J. I. Brewster, Bowden; district No. 6, Percy Taylor, the east at \$2.10 per thousand at High River.

St. Petersburg, May 29.—The reports published in certain London papers regarding the possibility of a rupture of diplomatic relations between Russia and Persia are discredited at the foreign of the new Norwood school. Premier of the new Norwood school. Premier Rutherford, minister of Education; D S. McKenzie, deputy minister: the members of the school board, and mem provinces within the time limit of the bers of the Masonic grand lodge of Alberta were present at the ceremony, and several addresses were delivered. The corner-stone is of Kootenay marble | Canada. on which is carved the year 1908. Samples of wheat and oats of the Edmon ton district, Peace River wheat, board Pittsburg, Pa., May 29.—Owing to the care since midnight. Many are prostration.

d. The mercury registered 68.

USURY AT 150 PER CENT. Warrant Issued For Arrest of One

(Special to the Times). Montreal, May 29.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of D. H. Tol-man, an usurer, who has headquarters in Chicago and branches all over America. The charge is that since the Canadian usury bill came into force he has charged at the rate of 150 per cent. The penalty is one year in jail.

CHURCH FLOOR COLLAPSES.

Congregation Precipitated to Basement in Chicago House of Prayer.

Chicago, Ills., May 29.—The cemented estibule floor of the Lutheran church leaving and thirty persons were thrown into the basement, and a panic re- of May in the campaign of the Japa sulted. None however suffered worse injuries than cuts and bruises.

BRITAIN PLEDGED TO "ALL RED ROUTE"

(Special to the Times). London, May 29.—The Daily Chronicle hopes that before long the government's pledge re the All-Red route will be made

NO JURY SYSTEM FOR PHILIPPINES

Commission Thinks Appointment Might Become Factor in Politics.

Manila, May 29.—The Philippines nmission has rejected the assembly bill creating a jury system. The measure provided for provincial boards to appoint 25 permanent jurors in each province to serve on all jury cases. The commission held that the plan was

WESTERN LANDS BILL.

Ottawa, May 29 .- Hon. F. Oliver introduced the western lands bill in the Commons this afternoon. He explained dividual which may be followed by fect only the district north of the in-

ternational boundary to Battleford be-ween Calgary and Moose Jaw. C. N. R. PLANS IN PROVINCE. Crow's Nest Southern Line Will Be

Extended From Michel to Calgary. Winnipeg, May 29.—The Great North-Nest southern line from Fernie and Michel to Calgary. The line now runs from Gateway to Michel, a distance of

73 miles.

OLYMPIC ASPIRANT. McLean, of Calgary, Runs 100 Metres in 10 4-5 Seconds.

speedy young person from Strathcona, more than made good in his trial yesterday, and he will go to Toronto to enter the trials for the Olympic games. He made 100 metres in 10 4-5. Mr Mc-Lean is an old Calgary boy, having run here under the fire brigade colors. He comes from Prince Edward Island, and belongs to the Abegweit Crescent team in Charlottetown.

BREAK UP OF B. C. SHINGLE COMBINE

Prices Are Smashed Right and added in a whisper, "don't tell the Left—Dealers Vie for Orders.

New Westminster, B. C., May 29. The British Columbia shingle combine is broken and dealers are vieing with the time was entirely taken up with each other to secure orders before the prices which have been ruling during District No. 1, H. S. McLeod, Calgary; the past year have been smashed right and left.

> The trouble culminated several days ago when a large shipment was sold in time when quotations were supposed to be \$2.40. Since then large sales have been made at prices varying from \$1.80 to \$1.90.

CHEVALIER GIANELLI DEAD.

Toronto, May 29.-Chevalier M. F. Gianelli, formerly Italian consul-general for Canada and Newfoundland, is dead. He had been half a century in

BANK OF FRANCE RATE.

Paris, May 29 .- The Bank of France -day lowered its discount rate loans from 4 to 31/2 per cent.

JAPS QUELLING KOREAN OUTBREAK

HEAVY CASUALTIES **DURING PAST MONTH**

Insurgents Beaten Back in Many Engagements—Quiet is Predicted.

of Our Lady of Vilna gave way last night, as a large congregation was a military report, a total of 53 engageof May in the campaign of the Japanese forces against Korean insurgents and rioters. Five hundred and fortynine insurgents were killed, many wounded, and a large number captured.

The Japanese lost 30 killed.
The insurgents invariably outnumbered the Japanese forces five to one. The greatest activity of the rebellious element has been in the province of Ham Kyondo and Kwang Wando. Many of the Korean insurgents, who have given the Japanese administration much trouble, are surrendering. In fact, the insurrectionary movement has lost its semblance of organization and control since the only recognized Korean insurgent leader came to Seoul on May 2w7th and gave himself up. At the Japanese military headquarters it was confidently predicted that the entire disturbing element in Korea will be subdued within sixty days. Gendarmes are no wthoroughly distributed throughout the disaffected provinces,

BARRING TRUSTS IN ALASKA.

Roosevelt's New Coal Bill Guarantees Fuel Supply for Navy.

Washington, May 29. — President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill which n the opinion of many persons is the most radical measure of legislation enacted during his administration. Its title is "To encourage the development of coal deposits in the territory of Alaska," and its principal provision includes an attempt to prevent monopoly by restricting holdings to 2,500 acres of coal lands, and providing a penalty of forfeiture of all holdings by persons, individually or in combination, who get possession of more than this number of acres. It also gives the govern-ment the claim on coal that may be mined, thus guaranteeing a fuel supply for the navy.

PREDICTS ENORMOUS

STEEL OUTPUT Present Depression is Greatest

in History of Trade, Says Schwab.

Detroit, Mich, May 29.—Speaking last night at the annual banquet which losed the convention of the International Boilermakers' Association, Chas. M. Schwab, formerly president of the United States Steel Corporation, predicted that in 1910 the annual pro tion of steel in this country would be 40,000,000 tons, as against 27,000,000 in 1907. Mr. Schwab said that there existed to-day the greatest depression ever known in the history of the steel

trade, but that conditions were proving. Nothing, he said, could retard the progress and prosperity of the United

A STORY OF "C. B."

Lady Tells of a Droll Incident in Which Britain's Late Premier Figured.

A Glasgow hostess of the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman disclos an illustration of the curious ways in which hero-worship expresses itself. When last in Glasgow Sir Henry, on leaving his friend's home, searched vainly for his umbrella. When asked about it the hall maid confessed she had taken it downstairs for the cook to see. "Cook, ma'am," she said, "is a great Liberal. I took the umbrella down for her to see, and she fairly hugged it and would not let it go."
The hostess and her distinguished visitor were greatly amused by maid's story, and as they were laugh-

ing over it the servant ran downstairs to recover the umbrella. "Is it not very funny?" asked the "Yes, very funny," replied the late Premier; and then, with a twinkle his eye, he added. "It is very droll -droller than you can think, for the mbrella is a borrowed one. But," he



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WHAT IS NEWS?"

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When the painful case brought to a close on Saturday was called in its judgment of the verdict of public the attention of the connoisseur the courts the Times reached the conclusion that in the interests of the public as well as in its own interests as est degree by popular prejudice. Passa public journal the fullest possible ing these remarks, it is with a feel- Borghil Marie 3 oskamp, the nine-year publicity should be given to the proing of relief that we dismiss the case

B. Roskamp. The child died at the ed at without the most careful consid-eration. It was carried out without re-that there is still a powerful current place on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from gard to the interests of any party to of popular sentiment to be reckoned the residence to Ross Bay cemetery, the proceedings. We might have fol- with, which will doubtless manifest itlowed the example of a contemporary self in action by guilds or societies and gained the approval of a minority having authority to deal drastically extinguished, broke out at the rectory of the public by following the cheaper with the actions of their members. of Christ Church cathedral last even and more pleasant path of suppressing So that, as we pointed out in giving ing. Rev. Canon Beanlands and Mrs. the essential facts. But that would our reasons for publishing the fullest Beanlands were absent at the time, the essential facts. But that would our reasons for publishing the fullest having gone to extend a welcome to have been shirking a disagreeable duty possible reports of the evidence brought. Pemberton and Miss Pemberton which any public journal owes to the out in the case, courts of justice are on their return from Europe community in which it circulates. Now not the only tribunals which can call was discovered by the maid just in time that the case has been decided, we are such offenders to account. willing that the public shall be the It is unfortunate that there are resulted in the fire being put out with judge as to whether or not our course parties in the unsavory case who aphas been justified

ning of the action against the parties court of public opinion. We refer to that the case against one of them, from the debased creatures who gave tentia purely legal point of view, was not very strong. The public was not fully upon the lower orders of creation to seized of the nature of the charge describe their morals as of the barn- confinement or from the array of blueagainst the party who escaped. There yard. The instincts of the beasts that coated evidence that awaited him was a good deal of confusion in the perish do at least prompt them to sus- when he entered the box this morning, minds of many persons in respect to tain and protect their own kind. For the man changed his mind, that charge. There was no such con- the first time, possibly, nine-tenths of fence. fusion in the mind of the Judge before the people of Victoria and neighborwhom the proceedings were taken. And hood learned as a result of the eviwhom the proceedings were taken. And notwithstanding the fact that Judge Lampman is the subject of considerable criticism in public places because he found there was not sufficient evidence to convict, there is not the slightest doubt that by the able manner in which he dissected the evidence and the judge dissected the fruits of the definence of young and interpret at purple distance situated on the Craigflower road close to the Gorge distance situated on the Craigflower road close to the Gorge distance situated on the Craigflower road close to the Gorge distance situated on the Craigflower road close to the Gorge distance situated on the Craigflower road close to the Gorge distance situated on the Craigflower road close to the Gorge distance situated on the Craigflower road close to the Gorge distance situated on the Craigflower road close to the Gorge distance situated on the Craigflower road close to the Gorge distance situated on the Craigflower road clo and the undeviating impartiality he out; but the difficulty is to convict his retreat. At the time of the ocdisplayed, has materially enhanced his them because of the sense of shame of the house.

used, as a judge he could not conientiously take the responsibility which might have sat lightly upon a Times had reached the conclusion that the only punishment which would fall thermore, it was essential that the should be enlightened in regard to what was going on in their midst, of the pit-

criticized by its morning contemporary, we cannot dismiss the subject without calling attention to a matter which doubtless has not escaped the attention of the general public. That is the curious conception, to use the mildest possible term, our neighbor has of what constitutes news. We maintain that in its columns could not give its readof the proceedings. Of course it may be pleaded that a censorship without precedent in the history of journalism was maintained in the interests of public morality. But this maidenly squeamishness cannot be urged in reference to the criticisms of Judge Lampman upon the conduct of the defence. That feature of the case was dismissed with less than a dozen words, although it laid down a principle of the utmost importance to the public and the Bar of the province. And the things are being done differently in astounding thing is that in the succeeding issue of the paper columns were given to a report of proceedings based upon the strictures of the judge. We can appreciate the confusion of mind of our contemporary's unfortunate readers. Well may the Colonist ask some one to throw light upon the question, "What Is News?"

GARESCHE-CARTER TRIAL.

The most painful feature of the case brought to a conclusion to-day in a Victoria court is the humiliation it has brought upon a large number of reputable, estimable people. Out of has given notice of a by-law providing consideration for the feelings of these for the closing up of portions of Sumconsideration for the feelings of these mit avenue, Arthur avenue and Jones highly esteemed citizens of Victoria we street and devoting the portions closed do not intend to comment at any to corporation purposes.

evidence before Judge Lampman. strong feeling has been aroused in the ommunity as a result of these revelations. This indignation was intensified by an idea which had got abroad, based upon a misconception of some parts," according to Shakespeare, and consequently no surprise need be felt kind, that in some manner the hands at the announcement of the fact that of justice had been tied by the ac- C. B. Stevens, who has for so long succused securing trial before a judge cessfully conducted a useful second-hand and curio store at the corner of when a jury would have been the proper body to pronounce upon their out his stock and opened a first-class barber shop, an enterprise much needguilt or innocence. Possibly the ac- ed in the neighborhood, and one which NOTE—A special rate is quoted where n advertisement is carried in both Daily of tribunal before which they appeared. cused were fortunate in that the law should prove a genuine success with Yet there is no question at all that the judgment of the court was in accordance with the evidence submitted. load which T. W. Elliott, of Brewster, It is not within the competence of a Wash, has for sale at the Pacific court of justice to take cognizance in a good upstanding lot and well worth opinion or to be swayed in the slightceedings. This decision was not arrive of the principals in this most painful residence of her grandparents at 403

parently are beyond the reach of the It was apparent from the very begin- strong arm of the law or of the higher tation as jurist. It was evident their victims. The only sure safehis remarks that while he was guard against their machinations is

A GOOD IDEA. jury. Knowing the difficulties, the sensational case before the courts. Of in by Saturday evening, Holders of in course the floor space of the court danger of losing their properties. upon one or both of the parties was house was not ample enough to acthe chastisement of public opinion con- commodate the multitudes eager to the chastisement of public opinion con-sequent upon a knowledge of the facts listen to the evidence. The crush was pacific railway will add another daily train between St. Paul and Seattle, as brought out in evidence. That was disturbing to the mind of the presiding making four each way that this con one reason why we considered it esjustice. He did not know what to do
pany will operate each day. The trains
sential that a fair report should be about it, because in the interests of will leave Seattle daily at 8:15 a. m.,

Gideon Hicks, Who Recently given of the proceedings in the case. Justice trials must be conducted with 3:05 p. m., 9:30 p. m. and 11 p. m. There were other reasons just as im- open doors. In the United States, as portant for the defence. If the accused in Canada and Great Britain, star kino Mining Company's property on were innocent of the charges made chamber proceedings are considered Klaskino inlet was brought down on against them, only a full and impartial foreign to the genius of free instituthe Tees yesterday and is being sent report could establish that fact in the tions. Publicity is a guarantee of fair on to Vancouver, where it will be minds of the public, in which a strong play to individuals charged with of- treated at a test mill. prejudice had been set up. Fur- fences against the peace and good govpublic at large, the people responsible happy thought struck the Los Angeles for education of the rising generation, Judge. He ordered the sheriff, or what- learn of his whereabouts. He left home which has been felt a little in the valever they call that official down there, to take down the names of all "habitual falls dug for the feet of the innocent frequenters" of his court. We do not 9 inches, weight about 118 pounds, son, and that for the future the Okanand unsophisticated, and of the neces- know as yet what action the judge is sandy hair, light complexion, blue eyes, agan has the best prospects. In Versity of warning their charges against going to take as a result of this slightly dimpled chin, and has a slight non he found that money was a little creatures of the class who gave evi- movement. Perhaps he will order the regular habitues to step outside oc-As the course of the Times in giving casionally and give the strangers a fair reports of the evidence has been chance. There is an idea behind this action which might be worthy of the consideration of the judges of British Columbia. In a case recently tried in Victoria there were persons in attendance regularly every day, ostensibly in the interests of "public morality." It was not mere morbid curiosity that impelled these persons to claim special the reports of the case which appeared privileges when the doors were barred against the vulgar mob. Of course not. ers any intelligent idea of the nature They were guarding the portals of puborgans should creep into print. They were incurring the risk of contamination lest the whole body of the people should be inoculated. It is not usual, at the fountain head. That duty is generally discharged in offices where there is no eye to see, and where no influence

> -The city council is going to take steps to close up portions of certain streets that run into the site of the reservoir on Smith's hill. In furtherance of this intention Ald. Henderson

truistic-motives that has been set up,

coupled with certain Pharasaical asser-

tions that "Lord, we are not as that

other publican." But, as the Los An-

above mentioned, we pass it on to the

geles Solomon has given us the idea

perplexed judges of our courts.

Local News

-"One man in his time plays many

-Such Times readers as care to see Transfer Company's stables. They are

-The death occurred vesterday of Rev. D. McRae officiating.

-A fire, which luckily was quickly and the brigade called. Prompt work

ccurt this morning on remand from

-An unsuccessful attempt at bur-

-The time for renewing miners' lically convinced of the guilt of the knowledge of the world and its ways. censes expires the last day of the present month. Those making application for renewal before that date will be en-Los Angeles has also lately had a All applications for renewal should be ory will both be held from 9 a.m. to 12 sensational case before the courts.

-Commencing Sunday the Northern

-A half ton of ore from the Klas

(From Saturday's Daily

-J. H. Higgins is building a bunga-

Parry has been known in the business

-The Oak Bay municipality is still we might point out, for such censors to part of Central avenue have just been were developing into paying properties. perform their important functions right graded, and work is to commence in Summerland especially impressed him the near future on the extension of washed out during the winter rains is being rebuilt. Very soon the thorough-Victoria under a new and 'obviously original dispensation. We would not be open to traffic, and will be a great have considered the matter worthy of attention but for the claim of high al- road for tourists and others,

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CYRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST Government St., near Yates. VICTORIA, B. C.

-Rev. A. J. Hall, of Alert Bay, who was a resident of Prince Rupert as far back as 1878, is on a visit to the city. toria West, and in the evening at St.

-The University of Toronto local examination in theory of music will be morning of June 9th. The examinations

OKANAGAN VALLEY HAS GOOD PROSPECT

Visited There, Says Country Looks Well.

Gideon Hicks, of the plano firm of Hicks & Lovick, who has recently returned from a trip to the Okanagar -The parents of Carlton H. Greene, valley, brings with him a report that of Detroit, Michigan, are anxious to in spite of the financial stringency in October last en route to school and ley there is a splendid outlook in the is eighteen years of age, height 5 feet places he visited for the coming seamuscular twitch of the eyes. Three tight, but beyond that everything was hundred dollars reward is offered to going along in good shape, and the setanyone who will give information of the missing young man.

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the missing young man. Peachland, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Armstrong, Enderby and Revelow residence on Foul Bay road, and stoke, and all along the line found that has awarded the contract to D. H. Bale. the same fine results are expected for -Melville Parry, a life insurance man the present time very beautiful, as the from Manitoba, who has had long ex-perience also in British Columbia, has and the fruit outlook is particularly been appointed manager for Vancouver good. There had at the time of his Island of the North American Life Inpassing through been a little rain and Island of the North American Life Insurance Company of Toronto. Mr. everything was green, the well-built in British Columbia for the past 14 the character that go to build up the They were guarding the portals of pubyears. He will have offices with Lee & country. The settlers and growers in
licity lest anything offensive to delicate Fraser in Trounce alley. the monied class, more or less, the mabusy with extensions to the thoroughfares and improvements of the older enough capital to last them several ones. Burns and Byron streets and a years, while their orchards and farms Newport avenue, from the end of the as having a big future for fruit growcar line to the golf links. The men are ing, more so than any of the other valat present working on the extension of leys. Here the farms are spreading can be brought to bear in the interests the beach drive through the Bowker over a large area which is growing of any of the parties concerned. But property, and the new bridge which there is a four-story Baptist college fitfare through the Bowker estate will ted up in the most up-to-date style with electricity and telephones. Everything venience as well as a picturesque through the Okanagan valley is, says Mr. Hicks, on a wave of progression.

THIS WILL BE GOOD NEWS to every woman in Victoria, as our June sale is something to be loked forward to. The June sale prices mean more to our customers than they did at

this time last year. The values are extra good, because all manufacturers are more anxious to sell than usual, most of them need money, and the only way to get it is to convert their stocks into cash. That is where a firm of our standing gets the first call. The manufacturers know that we can and will handle any quantity whatever-always providing the prices are right. We have been able to pick up some realy genuine bargains, which we offer at this sale. We doubt very much if we have ever shown such goods at the prices marked this year. It has always been our policy to have our June sale prices low enough to make an interesting sale each year, but this year we claim will excel all previous ones in value-giving.

June Whitewear Sale Now Going On

June Sale of Underskirts

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June Sale of Nightdresses

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June Sale of Corset Covers

25c and 30c CORSET COVERS. SALE PRICE	JUNE20¢
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Our June Sale of Drawers

30c and 35c DRAWERS. JUNE SALE PRICE20¢
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June Whitewear Sale of Blouses

able to offer this year are well known. For this sale we will offer five different assortments of blouses that will be marked at reductions from the special prices at which we have been selling them this season. We have collected all our odd lines, that is, lines in which we have not got all sizes, and combined them in five different assortments. We do not want you to think that these are unsaleable lines, but assure you that they comprise some of our very best numbers. In every lot you will find a great number of exceptional bargains, as some of our handsomest blouses are included in this offer, and at prices that are sure

BLOUSES WORTH UP TO \$1.90.	JUNE
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NOTICE.

Is hereby given that the partnership here-tofore subsisting between John Piercy and Frederick Arthur Pauline, carrying on siness as wholesale dry goods merants at Yates street, Vic under the style or firm of J. Piercy & Co.
has been dissolved by mutual consent as
from the 20th day of December, 1907. Al debts due to and owning by the late firm will be received and paid respectively by Frederick A. Pauline, who will continue to carry on the said business. Dated 22nd May, 1908.

JOHN PIERCY. F. A. PAULINE.

-There was a small attendance at the gun club shoot yesterday at the Willows. Next week the Victoria club will shoot at Langford Plains, one of the events being the Dupont trophy

-During May the police were called upon to deal with 192 cases. The con-victions numbered 113, while twelve were discharged, one was in on ac-count of being of unsound mind and 66 were placed in the police safe-keeping only.

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COAST LAND DISTRICT.
e notice that E. N. Brynildsen
Coola, occupation, farmer, into Bella Coola, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at northwest corner of Lot 251, thence west 17 chains 42 links to shore line, thence in an easterly direction to the west line of Lot 251, thence north 3 chains to point of commencement. February 29th, 1908.

PHILLIP J. LAMBARD.

Be in Line, Read the Times

Whereas Phillip J. Lambard, late of Seven-Mile Creek, on the Southwest Coast of Vancouver Island, British Colsince on or about the 10th day of April,
A. D. 1907.

Now the said Phillip J. Lambard, or
anyone who has any knowledge of his
present whereabouts, is hereby requested
to communicate with the undersigned
forthwith.

forthwith.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1908.

J. P. WALLS, 516 Bastion Square, Victoria, Br C.

City. Ladysmith, May 29 .- A n city hall to-night. Alderm presiding in the absence Nicholson. There was a of citizens, and the various which are responsible for rangements were appointe

ARRANGING FO

OUTLOOK IN LADYS

Considerable Imp

Work in Progress in

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FOR DOMI

Generally it was agreed a funds would permit would follow pretty much as those of the last three how the funds should be c was some difference of opin years a collection has been he business men in tov miners, and subscription solicited from outside firms ness in the city. At that ever, there was no enclose the whole list of the day's practically free to all come is altered. The sports gr sed, and the gate should biggest sources of revenue celebration. It was accor-ed that no collection wo om the miners this year The arrangements are t rapidly ahead. The celebrate past three years have been esses, and there is a con

tion to go one better this The County Co Judge Harrison had rath at the county court yest cases in all came before ion, and it was found neces one of them the next mor The first case was one in Campbell, an alderman of Joseph Tassen for \$21.50, due on a promissory note. effected he was in partner. Joseph. He himself had and this \$21.50 was really the balance due on his loan. Judgment was gi

Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson

which Geo. Wilkinson ter for \$77.50, money adv her passage out from the After taking the eviden was given for claimant for The claim of Cartrill a for the maintenance of the was struck out. It appea gan's wife had gone to who were relatives. Sh week, but stayed several v fact refused to come home accordingly refused to l claim for board and lodgi The last case was t Gould vs. H. Thornley, former sued the latter i leged damage and trespa is the city scavenger, Gould's closet boarded up boards up in order to duty. For this, Mr. Go merchant on the Esplan the claim for \$25, \$2 of wh damages and the remain After hearing all the Honor dismissed the cas

each party to pay their o Land Clearing Improvements in Lady ing steadily ahead. The ing the land along the V making rapid progres and are being carried ou tion of Methuen street Fourth avenue. Stumpi are also going on at the a large tract of land nearly finished. After t the road has been clea

between the road and tracks will be attended Nothing more has bee of the city. All that is the company has defini clear a tract of land the like 170 acres.

The C. P. R. Compabridge gang working at low the town. The cree a very high trestle, no filled in. The cribbing, I unmistakable signs of spite all kinds of bree. spite all kinds of brac ramshackle appearance. be done away with all crete foundations are b a culvert, and a large ushing the work along The Wellington Collie improvements. A start fall to continue the load by trestle to the bunke beds for the mill pieces

but the job has now months. Better progress is be the wharf improvemen posed to put up an ele which will not only exp ing of ships, but will sa coal. The fittings on th most completed, and a has also been made belo toria road in which to that even in the dryest

year there will be no The new arrangement er have already been to satisfactory. The Amur charged ore at the new y in the unloading of the hauling of it up the tres new bunkers, the mad without a hitch. More modation is beng pro-furnace. The new bunk angles to the others an head, so that the motor

Fatal Accid The first fatal accide wharf occurred the oth after the Amur had cargo and the ore was

end to end with the car

Likely to Go Into

Full Operation.

Phoenix, May 30 .- During the past

few days comes the persistent rumor

of an early resumption of the mines

and smelter of the Dominion Copper

A new mining and smelting company

appears on the scene this week in the

entirely of local interests. This con

upon this ground a very rich showing of copper ore has been found, and two

shafts of 30 and 60 feet have been sunk

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ut the 10th day of April,

th day of April, 1908. J. P. WALLS, Barrister-at-Law. ARRANGING FOR

OUTLOOK IN LADYSMITH FOR DOMINION DAY

Considerable Improvement Work in Progress in Smelter City.

Ladysmith, May 29.—A meeting of the celebration committee was held in the city hall to-night, Alderman Matheson presiding in the absence of Mayor Nicholson. There was a good muster of citizens, and the various committees which are responsible for the day's ar-Generally it was agreed that, so far

funds would permit, the sports would follow pretty much the same line as those of the last three years. As to how the funds should be collected there was some difference of opinion. In past years a collection has been taken from the business men in town, from the miners, and subscriptions have been solicited from outside firms doing business in the city. At that time, however, there was no enclosed field, and celebration. It was accordingly decided that no collection would be taken

from the miners this year.

The arrangements are to be pushed rapidly ahead. The celebration of the past three years have been marked suction to go one better this year.

The County Court. at the county court yesterday. Five

Joseph Tassen for \$21.50, the balance due on a promissory note. Tassen's dee was that at the time the loan was effected he was in partnership with Mr Joseph. He himself had paid his \$50 and this \$21.50 was really Joseph's debt the balance due on his share of the CITY COUNCIL NOW loan. Judgment was given for the laintiff with costs.
Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson was, a case

in which Geo. Wilkinson sued his sister for \$77.50, money advanced to pay her passage out from the Old Country After taking the evidence, judgment vas given for claimant for \$49.90. The claim of Cartrill against Fagan for the maintenance of the latter's wife was struck out. It appeared that Fagan's wife had gone to the Cartrills who were relatives. She went for a week, but stayed several weeks, and in fact refused to come home. His Honor accordingly refused to listen to the claim for board and lodging.

is the city scavenger, and finding Gould's closet boarded up, he prized the the claim for \$25, \$2 of which figured as damages and the remainder as trespass.

After hearing all the evidence His Honor dismissed the case and ordered each party to pay their own costs.

making rapid progress. Operations were commenced at J. Stewart's ranch were commenced at J. Stewart's ranch the matter will be taken up and the and are being carried out in the direction of Methuen street on a line with Fourth avenue. Stumping and burning cil has received the engineer's report, been received last year in reply to a cause the farmers got on their and so point on the matter, in which the carly, and were able to carry on seeding operations with so little interruption.

The problem which the council has to legal opinion had been stated as being ing operations with so little interruption.

spite all kinds of braces, presents a ramshackle appearance. It is now to be done away with the city council will have to decide in the near future.

er have already been tested and found satisfactory. The Amur has twice discharged ore at the new wharf, and both in the unloading of the metal and the hauling of it up the trestle slope to the new bunkers, the machinery worked without thout a hitch. More bunker accomodation is beng provided near the furnace. The new bunkers run at right angles to the others and connect overad, so that the motor can travel from

end to end with the cars. Fatal Accident. The first fatal accident on the new wharf occurred the other day. It was after the Amur had discharged her

cargo and the ore was being hauled up

empty trip lowered down the trestle, jumped the track on reaching the siding on the wharf. A Jap standing close by was caught between it and another car and almost instantly killed, his neck being broken. After Dr. Davis had made inquiries into the case the unfortunate man was buried yesterday.

Mayor Nicholson went down to Vicoria to-day on city business. Mrs. D. Lewis of Victoria, paid a visit to her Ladysmith friends to-day. J. M. Morgan of Victoria, was in town

Nanaimo today, after spending a day Miss B. Wren is spending a vacation

John Conlin left yesterday for Se-Dr. R. B. Dier returned to-day from

MONSTER LIQUOR PETITION.

Regina, June 1.-The liquor men of the province have presented a mon-ster petition to members of the gov-council at its fortnightly meeting Sat-tion or instructions have as yet been

lature.

The petition asks for a continuance of the present system of licensing, and particularly sets itself against local option. It is signed by 16,788 names. Of these 9,898 are farmers and ranchers.

4,159 are business men and bankers, 327 are professional men, 2,177 are artisans and 302 are travellers. The remaining 15 are clergymen.

Copper Company, but it is coninciently finance committee, Councillor Nicholson, who held that the road superintendent was exceeding his authority in fixing the scale of wages paid by the council for unskilled, skilled and rock work labor.

The matter, said Councillor Nicholson, had been brought to his notice by the usual inspection of the wages accounts in which the road master had.

the whole list of the day's events were practically free to all comers. Now this is altered. The sports ground can be used, and the gate should be one of the biggest sources of revenue of the whole

North Vancouver, May 30.—North Vancouver now has 30,100 feet, or 5.7 miles of street railway track; 27,720 matter. In reply the road superintended that the formation of the Phoenix Mining, Smelting & Development Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, and composed entirely of local interests. This comfeet, or 5.25 miles, of water main; 59.800 dent told the council that he paid the feet, of 11.3 miles, of water sub-mains; men according to their ability as work-106,000 feet, or 20.18 miles, of graded men, and that he had always done so fraction, or perhaps more familiarly from the time the former reeve of the known as "Kit" Carson's claim, and

one of them the next morning. The first case was one in which Colin Campbell, an alderman of the city, sued Joseph Tassen for \$21 50

CONSIDERING MATTER

Engineer is Asked to Report on Cost of Big Mains to Carry Water From Street

(From Monday's Daily.)

The city council has under consideration the installation of a more com-

meeting of the streets, bridges and had considerable doubt of the comsewers committee on Friday night pany's right to run its lines where the company's right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is right to run its lines where the company is represented by the company mages and the remainder as trespass. The work of clearis steadily ahead. The work of clearis the land along the Victoria road is the lounch that the company to the municipality and along the victoria road is the lought fit, and he thought that the company to the municipality and along the municipality and along the victoria road is the lought fit, and he thought that the company to the municipality and along the victoria road is the land considerable doubt of the company in the latter by thought fit, and he thought that the company to along the victoria road is the land considerable doubt of the company in the latter by the control of the latter bear the company in making rapid progress. Operations cil has received the engineer's report,

Fourth avenue. Stumping and burning are also going on at the same time, and a large tract of land has been very nearly finished. After the land above the road has been cleared that lying between the road and the E. & N.

Nothing more has been heard of the Nothing more has been very tracks will be attended to.

Nothing more has been heard of the Nothing more has be operations which are to be started back of the city. All that is known is that the company has definitely decided to clear a tract of land there of something like 170 acres.

The C. P. R. Company has also a bridge gang working at the creek below the town. The creek is bridged by a very high trestle, now cribbed and a very high trestle, now cribbed and ir on the local improvement plan but filled in. The cribbing, however, shows just how the cost is to be distributed unmistakable signs of wear, and, de-

Black Watch

Chewing Tobacco The big black plug. RATE OF WAGES

QUESTION DISPOSED OF IN SOUTH SAANICH Brooklyn and Rawhide Mines

H. Marboeuf of Victoria, went up to The B. C. Electric Company's Plans Discussed at Last Meeting.

(From Monday's Daily.) question of the roadmaster's Company, which will put the famous right to fix the scale of wages paid to Brooklyn and Rawhide mines into full laborers and other putdoor employees operation, after a shut down, which of the South Saanich municipality was dates back to the middle of Novemcouncil at its fortnightly meeting Sat- tion or instructions have as yet been ster petition to members of the government, and addressed a personal letter to each of the members of the legislature.

Council at the close of the regular business, by the chairman of the finance committee, Councillor Nicholature.

Copper Company, but it is confidently expected that a resumption will begin expected that a resumption will begin

maining 15 are clergymen.

The licensed victuallers point out he found, used his own discretion in Falls, so that when the orders come the second \$2.50, and the rockmen \$2.75.
He maintained that Road Superinten-Judge Harrison had rather a busy day of sidewalks. There are also 43 hymunicipality had told him his appointt the county court yesterday. Five drants and 40 arc light in operation. that power. He maintained that he had the right to still do so, and concluded in ne was not giving satisfaction in his position he would be willing to resign and let a better man take his place.

Councillor Halden suppose the control of the control Councillor Haldon supported Road Superintendent Pim in the position taken by him. Councillor Nicholson was, however, far from satisfied, and

contended that the rates of wages should be fixed by the council. A resolution was introduced by Councillor Pointer that the rates of pay for the future be \$2.25 for unskilled laor, \$2.50 for skilled labor and rocken, and \$2.75 for foremen, was car ied, these being the same rates that the road superintendent has been in the Fully 25 Per Cent. More Land

nabit of paying.

A. T. Goward, manager of the B. C. Electric Company, wrote to the coun-cil asking for the grade of Mt. Tolmic road along which the B. C. Electric claim for board and lodging.

The last case was that of Isaac Gould vs. H. Thornley, in which the city. Last year, it may be rememformer sued the latter for \$25 for allowed damage and trespass. Thornley in the last case was that of Isaac Gould vs. H. Thornley in which the city is to the city. The letter said area good start under exceptionally favorable distribution of the city in regard to the latter for \$25 for allowed damage and trespass. Thornley is regard to the last case was that of Isaac Gould vs. H. Thornley in which the city in regard to the last case was that of Isaac Gould vs. H. Thornley in which the city in regard to the last case was that of Isaac Gould vs. H. Thornley in which the city in regard to the last case was that of Isaac Gould vs. H. Thornley in which the city in regard to the last case was that of Isaac Gould vs. H. Thornley in which the city in regard to the last case was that of Isaac Gould vs. H. Thornley in which the city is to wards that the crop has a good start under exceptionally favorable for the purpose of hauling gravel from the purpose of hauling gravel able conditions, the question of the city that the company had already made area good start under exceptionally favorable for the purpose of hauling gravel distribution of the city. The left vs. All the city is to wards that the crop has a good start under exceptionally favorable for the purpose of hauling gravel from the purpose of hauling gravel and the company had already made area good start under exceptionally favorable for the purpose of hauling gravel for the purpose of hauling gravel and the company had already made area good start under exceptionally favorable for the purpose of hauling gravel for the purpose of hauling gravel and the conditions of the city that the crop had already made area good start under exceptionally favorable for the purpose of hauling gravel for the purpose of hauling gravel and the conditions of the city that leged damage and trespass. Thornley is the city scavenger, and finding a system, but it was voted down by Sould's closet boarded up, he prized the boards up in order to discharge his duty. For this, Mr. Gould, who is a merchant on the Esplanade, preferred and it is hoped with better merchant on the Esplanade, preferred and it is hoped with better success.

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The council took prime cereat, becomes to council took and finally interest. No official reports are at before the month. Edward and it is hoped with better success. success.

The matter was discussed at the connect where it pleased.

The reeve told the councillors that he busy collecting statistics.

over for further consideration, until led.

after legal advice had been obtained Of the three provinces, Manitoba, of with her womanly culture and refined the proportional interpretation of the mental development of the

they consider the groundless prejudice against farm was a good paying investment.

The council received a letter from the Indian department saying that the Indians on the Tsartlip and Tsawont reservations, which are within the municipality of South Saaich, have now to repair and maintain the roads to their allotments, and that while the Indians are willing to help repair the roads within their reserve they refuse.

The council received a letter from the against flax as robbing the soil.

On the main line of the C. P. R., a long settled country, there is not a great amount of land to be brought under cultivation, but Moose Jaw district expects to grow four million bushels this year as against three million last year, with 15 per cent. increase in acreage, and much new land being brought into cultivation by steam plowing outfits.

The council received a letter from the against flax as robbing the soil.

On the main line of the C. P. R., a presided. At the close of the lecture, a vote of thanks was moved by G. H. Cowan, K. C., and seconded by Mackenzie King.

The lecture was given in aid of the project for purchasing the Quebec battlegrounds as a national possession. roads within their reserve they refuse to build roads outside of their grounds without pay.

being brought in their steam plowing outfits.

Prospects are everywhere extraordinarily favorable, whether it be at

without pay.

At Tsawont the Indians are willing that the council should haul gravel away from their reservation or their reservation of the state of their reservation of the state of the repairing of roads outside the reserva- reports 20 per cent. increase in acre- were unhurt,

bridge. The matter arose out of a proposal that the Indians should be em-Everything ployed to repair roads within the muni-

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land under cultivation." Company propose to run a line to the Mt. Tolmie gravel pits to make connections with the line that they are building from the city towards that is every indication that the crop has a regood for the hay crop, which is indication that the crop has a line of the lay crop, which is indicated and 25 per cent. More oats. Prospects are good for the hay crop, which is indicated and 25 per cent.

CHARMING LITERARY LECTURE AT VANCOUVER

Small Attendance to Hear Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Intellectual Treat.

Vancouver, May 30.-The attendance wards. The council intends to expend considerable money this year in the Mt. Tolmie section.

Another matter which the council set over for further considerable matter which the council set of the section while the decrease seeded has actually doubter to the set of the property of the section while the council set of the section while the council set of the section while the section while the council set of the section while the section whi applie all kinds of braces, presents a ramshackle appearance. It is now to be done anywhith altogether. Concern the done and a large garg of men is making the garding it, was a communication from Frederick Saul, who wrote the mark Branch and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is muching the present and a large garg of men is much a large garg of men is much and a large garg by the flow of the larg intellectual treat. Mrs. Ward embodied

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FAVOR IDEA OF CIVIL ABATTOIR

NO RECOMMENDATION IS MADE, HOWEVER

Joint Committee Will More Information Before Making Final Report.

The question of whether the city is to have a public-owned abattoir will not be settled for some time. The matter ald. Gleason said that he was gone into yesterday at a meeting attended by representatives of the city, of the municipality of South Saanich and of the butchers of the city. The opinion of the meeting was in favor of public-owned abattoir, but the committee did not feel that it had sufficient information at hand to warrant it in making a recommendation in favor of carrying the idea into practice.

Those present at the meeting were Aldermen Gleason, Pauline and Nor-

Those present at the meeting were in Idermen Gleason, Pauline and Normen Gleason, Pauline and Nor-representing the city; Council-was to include a cold storage plant. South Saanich, and Lawrence Goodacre, information could be got regarding through the sentative of the Oak Bay council on the committee, was unable to attend.

Ald, Gleason took the chair, and the of \$400,000. It was big enough to sarve the whole province its capacity being

in the city five private abattoirs which were licensed by the city. The writer enclosed a copy of the civic by-law dealing with the matter. This Mr. Dunn neglected to bring with him to the meeting, but he explained that it protofed for the iteensing and inspection vided for the iteensing and inspection of all abattoirs. If the regulations were not lived up to this fact was endorsed on the iteense, and the owner of the

the idea of a public abattoir.

Ald. Gleason said that the city had rothing to do with the other municipalities who could make whatever regulate matter, and Mr. Goodacre replied at the city had rothing to do with the other municipalities who could make whatever regulations they saw fit.

Mr. Johns asked what was the mathe was very much in favor of an abattoir built and operated by the city. An up-to-date abattoir would cost a lot of money, and there were only a few butchers who could afford to put to the trouble between the municipality of South Saanich and McFadden & Mould, the firm starting the erection of a slaughter would be obviated under public ownership. In addition if there was a public owned abattoir the city was a public owned abattoir the city could enforce its regulations regarding the inspection of meats. In reply to questions he said that there were eight chers in the city, and that about 00 head of cattle were slaughtered

Mr. Porter favored public ownership. If he were going in to build an abat-toir of the kind suggested he would pay. require the city to guarantee 7 per cent. on the money he would have to invest, and he thought any one else would do the same. It a private firm eracted the abattoir disagreements with other butchers might follow, and the discon-tented ones might kill their animals in Vancouver, as they could do without

of the establishing an abattoir. A firm and Messrs. Porter at Esquimals, A firm and Messrs. Porter at Esquimals, Will OPERATE CARS would be snowed under by the people and already refused to agree to this. After some further talk the butchers by FEBRUARY did not think there was much chance of Victoria at the present time. With this view Ald. Pauline agreed.

would suggest a good site for an abathimself, while Mr. Poster said it should be close to the outer wharf, there was a property adjoining the chemical torks that would be ideal for such a return. purpose. Both, however, said it should be over salt water, which could be used for cleaning the place.

viewed the killing of cattle at home by

Ald, Pauline said that there could be objection to farmers killing cattle their own use, but once they offered the meat for sale it would be anthe butchers present objected to this, pointing out that such a proposal could not be worked out. The farmers of North Saanich and the Islands would still be able to kill cattle on the ms and sell the meat in the city. As

Ald. Gleason said it was clear they 60. Miss Bruce 49. Miss Hay 39. Miss could not interefere with the farmers. Musgrove 27, and Mrs. McIntyre 27. A Mr. Goodacre pointed out that pro-ision could be made that no one should last contestants, when Miss Musgrove offer meat for sale before it was in- was declared the winner. spected. In the case of farmers, sor distance away, it might be arranged the animal and a couple of neighbors present at the killing that the animal was then in a healthy state might

neet the difficulty.
In reply to a question, Mr. Porter said it was now possible to ship meat in from the other side of the line, and this it would be impossible to inspect at the time of the killing.

Mr. Johns suggested that a system of inspection, such as is now in force regard to fruit, should be adopted. and any meat that did not come up to the mark be confiscated. The butchers would then be more careful in buying

Mr. Goodacre remarked that the farmer who knowingly killed a diseased animal should be so branded that he

when he appeared in public,

A long discussion ensued on the ques

All these figures are of course had an effort based on accurate data and an effort year.

The claims were staked several the ago but active work has upon to it.

and Mannix, representing Ald. Gleason inquired where the bes

on the license, and the owner of the place was liable to a fine of \$20 for every day on which he offended against the regulations.

No reply had been received from the city clerk of Vancouver, and Mr. Walch of that city, who had promised to be present at the meeting, failed to turn up.

McFadden & Mould, butchers, of this Was the city going to force slaughter ote that they were favorable to houses on other municipalities?

Ald. Gleason said that the city had

fations they saw Ht.

Mr. Johns asked what was the matter with conditions as they exist at present. Was there any complaint?

Councillor Mannix, in reply, told of the

the courts.
Then followed some general discus

Ald Norman said that the trouble appeared to be lack of definite information. He would not like to see the his revolver into Edith Lamoung, idea of a public abattoir turned down.

It was pointed out that there was nothing to prevent any butcher from erecting an abattoir within the city limits if the building was according to the specifications of the provincted.

ROYAL CITY DIVORCE.

Mr. Johns also favored a public owned abattoir.

Was driving cattle along the city of officers, was granted a decree which will streets. He thought something might be decree absolute in six months if no be decree absolute in six months if no valid objection is made by his former landing cattle intended for Mr. Good-wife, who is now living with another man. withdrew and the committee decided they favored the idea of a public abat tion before making a recommendation. The next meeting of the joint committee will be held after Ald. Gleason's

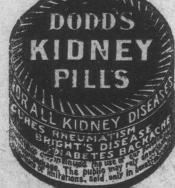
officials were present and it was unanimously agreed to request the Michel
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Chilliwack, was let to a vancouver
firm, Boyd & Craig. The laying of the
suspension or entire removal of the
present tariff would not have an imminers to resume work immediately pany in the hands of the district board for settlement.

LADIES' SHOOT.

fan as the Islands were concerned it Grand Forks, May 26.—At a target was much cheaper to kill at home and practice held here some two days ago Grand Forks, May 26.-At a target ship the dressed meat to the city than by the Grand Forks Ladies' Gun Club. to ship the cattle here alive.

Mrs. Woodland headed the score with Mrs. Woodland headed the score with



Auriferous Find in Harrison Lake

tion of whether a public abattoir could be made pay its way or even give a little profit. During it it was figured out that the revenue which might be expected would be about it for each beef killed; 15 cents for each sheep, and 25 cents for each pig. There were about 400 cattle and 1,000 sheap killed here every month, which at these figures would give a revenue of \$550 pay month. In addition there would be some additional revenue from the siaughtering of pigs and calves as well as from the offal for use as fartilizer. The cost of labor to say nothing of the other costs of operation would be about \$555 per month.

All these figures are of course not all these figures are of course not claims and deciding upon what development work shall be undertaken this Mountains. elopment work shall be undertaken this

GOLD-BREAKING ROCKS

Empire Day Celebrated in Approved Fashion-Tasmanian Meets With Mishap,

Ald. Gleason took the chair, and the first business was the reading of replies to letters sent out asking for information from other places.

From W. G. Evanson, city comptroller, of Winnipeg, came the information that there was no public abattoir in that city. The city had owned a small slaughter nouse which it had leased to a butcher, but it had not been used for some years. There were in the city five private abattoirs which were licensed by the city. The writer

The steamer Tasmanian, Capt. Huff, put back into Clayoquot on the 21st on account of one of the cylinder heads blowing out. The captain was three dent happened, and came back to Clayoquot on the one cylinder. The next day the gasolene launch Clayoquot towed the Tasmanian to Barclay Sound, from where Capt. Huff went on his own steamer back to Alberni.

Capturing Seals.

A large number of seals are caught by the Indians off the coast here, as many as six to the canoe having been taken in a day. As the skins fetch \$15 and upwards, the Indians should be getting wealthy.

LAMOUNG SHOOTING CASE. ders of the councit. This was a mat-ter, however, that would be settled in der, is Sent up for Trial.

Vancouver, May 28.-Tom Morey was sion of the matter in the course of which Mr. Dunn said he did not see how the city could lose on a public abattoir. They would have the matter in their own hands and could charge peared and told of the shooting in the sufficient rates to make the institution day morning a week ago. Grace Sho-Ald. Norman said that the trouble ran, the woman who had been with her

lented ones might kill their animals in Vancouver, as they could do without bother or extra expense. The time had come, he thought, however, when all animals should be inspected before being killed for food, and the meat also in skilled for food, and the meat also in skilled for food, and the meat also in succeed afterwards.

Ilmits if the building was the provincial beard of heath, even if the city should erect a public owned one.

Mr. Johns said that as far as he saw at present, one of the chief troubles was driving cattle along the city of the function of the provincial divorce case set for trial at the spring divorce case set for trial at t

BY FEBRUARY NEXT

but would secure more informa- B. C. Electric Company Lets Contract for Chilliwack Extension Line.

field at once. The electrical machinery for subtion of the bridge.

WEDDING AT GRAND FORKS

Grand Forks, May 28.—At the home on Canadian mills. of the bride's parents in West Grand "Under these conditions Canada could Forks, Mr. H. H. Sheedy, local agent of levy duties on print paper that would the Great Northern railway, and Miss result in enhanced prices without the Phila Wells, were united in the holy presence of competition from American bonds of matrimony last Saturday paper manufacturers.

The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Ross, was summer vacation to continue its investigation and expects to be able to pre-

MAJORITY SAYS STEVENS BILL MEANS RUIN

Removal of Tariff Would Not Be Wise-Opinion of

Washington, D. C., May 28.—The spe- | well as Canada, where nearly a million cial committee of members of the cords of pulp wood are bought for ex-House appointed on complaint of the port to the United States. American Newspaper Publishers' Association to investigate the wood pulp until one paper trade journal reported and print paper situation in relation to the tariff and with regard to an alleged paper on July 1st, 1907, ranged from \$52 to \$62 per ton. The advance had been conspiracy in restraint of trade, to-day submitted a majority and a minority report.

The majority report was signed by The report points out the fact that Representatives Mann of Illinois, Miller more than half of the spruce wood used of Kansas, Stafford of Wisconsin, and Bannon of Ohio. It is a preliminary report and recommends that no legislation affecting wood pulp and print pa- trade flurry. per be enacted until the committee has finished its investigation and re-

The minority report, which is signed by Representatives Sims of Tennessee, and Ryan of New York, recommends the passage of the Stevens bill to place wood pulp and print paper upon the

Majority Reort.

The majority report is summed up in the following words: "As the present price of paper would not to any considfore making recommendations for positive legislation to await until its investigation has been completed and thoroughly digested. Witnesses appearing in behalf of the contentions of the American Newscasses. American Newspaper Publishers Association have been given full attention, and all statements and evidence presented by John Morris, who appeared as the special representations of the data of the contentions of the advance of about \$10 per ton in a period of two years. The action was too abrupt. It provided trouble and resentant at a time when newspaper revenues were about \$10 per ton in a period of two years. The action was too as the special representative of that organization, were duly weighed, and all publishers who offered to appear did appear, and there are many whom the committee would have liked to examine. In the tabulation schedules of ine. In the tabulation schedules of newspapers but few metropolitan dall-

ies seem to be the heaviest consumers. "From these returns the average price at present, including in many ases freight charges to 212 newspapers many by reducing the number of pages of their paper, resulting in a diminution s \$2.68 per 100. That of these, 161 using paper in rolls have an average price of \$2.54, and 558 have an average of \$3.07 supply the market soon found then stocks accumulating with a decreasing

"It seems probable that publishers paying high prices most readily re-sponded to the inquiries of the com-closing their mills, and discharging

"While there appears to have been complaint on the part of paper manufacturers that the selling price of paprices. per for 1996 was too low to be fairly remunerative, yet we are inclined to think it was not until the summer of 1997 that there was a general increase in print paper prices. That a general increase in the control of the duty of \$6 a ton and undersell American mills in the American market, doing this while paying wages for print paper prices. That a general increase was in fact put into contracts, appears to be unquestioned."

As to the charge of the existence of a combination in restraint of trade, the report says: "The evidence before the commission so far fails to prove any combination of print page manager adian labor some of that work which appears to be unquestioned." urers to advance prices or otherwise in labor." restraint of trade, but considerable evidence was presented which excites suspicion that such combination had been lishers in consequence of the notification of a proposed increase in price are

the tariff on print paper and wood pulp. man it is intimately connected with the conservation of the forest reserves in the United States as well as its effect upon FINED FOR CONSPIRING the paper manufacturing industry and newspaper publishing.

'The committee is not yet prepared to make recommendations as to the permanent policy of the United States in agard to the duty on paper and wood Huc To-Found Guilty Before pulp, except that the committee is firm-ly of the opinion that the tariff on news print paper and on wood pulp should not be removed as to paper or pulp coming from any country or place

rails is to be completed by February, when the company hopes to be operating cars on the section.

The contractors will begin work at pany on that section baving been taken off yesterday. The contractors with the determined and wood pulp, if followed by an full charge with the determination.

The contractors will begin work at wood pulp from the Canadian forests.

The removal of the tariff on print pany on that section having been taken per and wood pulp, if followed by an shown by some of the others. off yesterday. The contractors take per and wood pulp, if followed by an shown by some of the others.

The young Chinaman Chang Quong make as much progress as possible. A Canada would probably result in a con-large force of men will be put in the siderable increase in the price of print Lain Poo as his father, which

pulp forests of the United States.
"It would seem that the publishers, stations and other supplies may entail some delay in putting the section into to be assured of the low price for paactive use for several months, but of per, should maintain mills in the Unitcourse the company will not wait till ed States. Any policy that would give the line to Chilliwack is finished before the Canadian mills a preferential aderating cars on the Cloverdale sec-on of the bridge. vantage over American mills on ob-taining the raw material at a low price must inevitably result in the dismant-ling of American mills and the ultimate dependence of American publishers up-

"Under these conditions Canada could

Stevens bill in its entirety, and recommends its passage. Discussing the is-

sue between the publishers and the paper manufacturers, the report states that an acute situation which might be

ermed "trade hysteria," was precipi-

tated in 1907 in newspaper print paper

Wisconsin mills, known as the Wisconsin Pulp Association, bought 50,000 cords

of pulp wood in the province of Quebec, Canada, which purchase entailed a

transportation of that material a dis-

"It introduced a new and unlooked

for factor into what was more or less

of a speculative operation," says the

report. "It demoralized the wood pulp

"It started paper quotations upward

foretold by paper salesmen and others

early a year prior to a so-called paper

in American mills for making news print paper comes from Canada, and

ourchase of Quebec wood caused the

"The officials of the Internationa

Paper Company (a corporation producing about one-third of the entire supply

of news print paper manufactured in the United States), computed that the increased cost of their labor by reason

f shorter hours had added \$300,000 per

annum, or sixty cents per ton, to their expenses, and that their wood would

cost \$1,200,000 additional, or \$2.40 upon each ton of paper produced, or \$3 per

ton upon their entire output of about 500,000 tons for news, Manila and other

varieties of paper. They also figured that of their news print paper output

only 55 per cent could be taxed with these burdens because the other 45 per

cent of their news print production had been tied up with low price contracts

of two years. The action was too

pressed business conditions. It brought

Immediately following the panic o

caused by diminished advertising rev

enues and by increased cost of paper

of consumption. In consequence the paper mills which had been taxed to

demand for their products. The marke

was soon glutted. Confronted with the

closing their mills, and discharging their labor, the paper maufacturers, it

to the attention of the country a situa

enues were shrinking because

tion that demands rectification.

covering the year.

states that at the time the Wis

tance of 1,500 miles.

nanufacture, when a group of sixteen

The exhibit is a large spray of coral like fungus, supposing that it is a fungus, nearly three feet in width and about two feet in length. The tendrils extend from a root-like trunk which is thick and heavy, and by means of which the specimen was attached to the log on which it was found. The tendrils are a cross between the pattern of a cactus, and that of well-formed coral. The material out of which the specimen is constructed is neither hard nor soft, but of a solid substance, resisting the touch and

The whole fanlike spread is a heau tiful and brilliant pink in color. The manufacture of the United States as characteristic of the exhibit is its curi ous odor which is not easily defined. It reminds one of several things, but none of these would look good in print.

The specimen was plucked from a submerged log by Mr. J. May, in the water near his house at Pender harbor, on the island of the same name in the Straits between Vancouver and Vic-

clates the donation of the rare species.

MACKENZIE KING RIOT DAMAGE INQUIRY

Commissioner Will Investigate Opium Traffie Among Chinese Merchants.

Vancouver, May 28.—Celestial generosity, with claims filed for less than they proved was their actual loss, surprised and pleased Commissioner King to-day. This was the feature of the half dozen claims investigated this morning. Fen Goun & Co., tailors on Hastings street east, whose \$145 win-From the time we left Fortress Monroe dow was the largest of the wrecked the whole Pacific Coast could have been plate glass in Chinatown riot, claimed raided and the enemy gone about his but \$350, and proved a total loss of over \$500. As in other cases the insurance company declined to pay for "damage by riot." The commissioner will look into the policy.

at the number of frightened celestials "sheltered" by claimants during the week of the riot, for which charges were made in some of the claims, while in others they were merely reported and no charge made. "I am not sure that I will allow any compensation for sheltering," said Mr. King. "If I do, those who have not made a claim will be paid as well as those who have." Half a dozen Chinese grocers and general merchants whose claims were examined by Commissioner King late to-day admitted that they also carried on the business of druggists without license. Some of them estimated their profits at 60 per cent. in drugs, but declared they were nearly all patent medicines, and that nearly all their patrons were their own countrymen. Some of the clerks were trained in schools of

is stated, chose to maintain the high "They kept their prices so far above the normal level," says the report, "that Canadian mills were able to pay

pers were forced to the alternative of contracting at the higher price or a sus pension of publication.

TO EVADE HEAD-TAX

Judge Lampman Yesterday Afternoon.

tended mass-meeting of Fernie and day morning the contract for the contrac hundred dollars or in default three

paper and an early drain of the wood pulp forests of the United States.

The was convicted to exclaimed Case Expected During Notes. that he had no money, but that did not alter the sentence and unless he can

One of the Chinamen was arrested after the trial on a charge of perjury VANCOUVER'S WHATISIT."

Strange Curio Which May be Animal Vegetable or Mineral Picked Up in Straits.

Vancouver, May 28.—There is nothing

lieve a consequent return to normal gist to decide the question, has yet to be discovered, but an interesting course in nature study would undoubtedly result from an examination of the speci-

withstanding pressure.

The Tourist Association much appre

The commissioner was also surprised pharmacy in China, but a large number were not, and not one held a B. C. cer-

"I will look into this drug business," said the commissioner. "It is very important that if Chinese merchants are carrying on such a business they should do so in a strictly legal way." Four additional claims, amounting to \$1,700, were submitted, this being the last day for receiving them. They are not in the list of two hundred sent to Ottawa by the Chinese legation in London through the Imperial government. These bring the total claims to ment. These bring the total claims to \$27,000, or more than three times the ships I mean 12-inch or heavier guns

TRIED TO KILL GUARD.

ther Terms for Attempted Escape.

New Westminster, May 28.—George Stone and Frederick Walker, two prison-ers from the penitentiary, who attempted to escape last fall by trying to kill Guard Imlah, were brought up for sentence yes

C. P. R. MADE TOWNSITE. Shaughnessy Heights Addition Does Not Go on Market Until 1910.

Vancouver, May 28.-The C. P. R. wil not place the Shaughnessy Heights addi-tion, south of Fairview, on the market till 1910. The land is now being cleared, and

Few Days.

Vancouver, May 28.—A hearing in the condemnation proceedings instituted by the Dominion government against the American steamer Francis Cutting, ship already existing between the which was seized several weeks ago by United States and the various counthe Canadian government fisheries tries which this fleet will visit. I think cruiser Kestrel off the north end of Vancouver Island, is expected to occur within the next few days in Vancouver. It is alleged by the government within the next few days in Vancouver. It is alleged by the government

witnessed by a few immediate friends of the contracting parties. Shortly sent to the House at the next session of the Vancouver Tourist Association of a curtosity, the discovery or invention for Spokane. They will also visit sent to the House at the next session of a curtosity, the discovery or invention of a name for which should be made the matter of a successing contest of the Admiralty court.

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EVANS TELLS OF LESSONS OF CRUISE

Believes Battle of Modern Warships Would Be Over in 10 Minutes.

In an interview at Washington D. C., Admiral Evans spoke of the cruise of the Atlantic fleet, of its lessons, more particularly of what the senior ranking officer of the active list believes should be the future naval policy.

"What, in your opinion," he was asked, "is the most vital question affeeting the navy to-day."

"The shortage of officers and men, particularly officers," Admiral Evans replied. We have not a battleship in commission to-day with a sufficient imber of officers properly to look out or her battery. Those we have are excellent, but they are so overworked that they are giving way under the strain. "Men can be trained for duties on hipboard, as has just been shown in he cruise of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific. But it is not so with officers. In case of a sudden outbreak of hostilities, we would find ourselves seriously handicapped from this caus The admiral was then asked what was the chief lesson to be drawn from the cruise of the battleship fleet to the

the absolute necessity for two fleets, one on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific. The cruise of the Atlantic fieet was made in practically as short time business before our fleet arrived. That was the first lesson.

"The second lesson is that we took the fleet to sea with ene-third of the men untrained, and arrived at Magdalena Bay, or the Pacific entrance to the Straits of Magdelian, absolutely in condition to go into an engagement."

Need Forty-eight Ships.

"What should be our future naval strength, and how distributed? "Forty-eight battleships, with the necessary cruisers, torpedo boats, submarines and auxiliaries. They show be distributed, twenty-four on the Pa-cific and twenty-four on the Atlantic, sixteen in commission on the Pacific and eight in reserve; sixteen in commission on the Atlantic, and eight in reserve."

The interviewer asked the admiral his idea of what an action between "It would mean," he said, "a sea covered with floating wrecks the first half hour of the battle. I think the first ten minutes will determine the re-sult. The fleet that first gets the range of the enemy and is best handled afte the range is obtained will do so much damage in the first ten min-utes as to practically disable the op-

posing fleet.
"Considering the rapidity and accuracy of fire of modern high-power guns, it seems impossible that any ship can stand the battering effect of fire when properly concentrated for a onger period than, say, ten minutes."
"What type of battleship do you con-

sider is the most efficient?" 'One-battery battleships of about sum paid by the government to the for the main battery and for torpedo Japanese. high speed as of vital importance. I think the effect of speed above 18 knots

> The Admiral's Opinions. Having given his opinion of the batestimate of the value of the armored

"I think the value of that class vessels is very great," Admiral Evans replied, "for the purpose of locating Imiah, were brought up for sentence yesterday afternoon. The former was given seven years and the latter six years, the judge remarking that the term would have been double if the jury had not recommended them to the mercy of the court. The terms will commence at the expiration of their present time. Stone and Walker were sent up from Vancouver soveral years ago for robbing the Hastings will be the self-service and a poorly armoured battleship fire two were types to be kept absomill store. lutely distinct—one for the other for scout work."

"What part do you think dirigibles will play in the next war?" "About the same part that subma-nines have played in the past. Dirigibles may be used to frighten and make nervous timid men, as submarines have been used in the past. Their actual value, however, is very questionable. Wireless, however, will be of extreme

value." Need An Admiral.

"We should have an officer of the rank of admiral in command of that fleet," Rear-Admiral Evans said, "At the very least, there should be a vice-admiral. All other considerations aside, there are military reasons why this should be so. There is another strong reason in the fact that in joint operations, no matter how strong your own, force may be, unless the officer commanding it is of high rank, he will be likely to find himself junior to some

foreign officer."

Admiral Evans was asked what, in his opinion, would be the probable ef-fect of the visit of the fleet to these

far-off eastern ports. "It will tend to cement the friendntention of having a hand in the control of the Pacific trade will be very

PRINCE RUPERT WHOLESALE

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Mr. Piercy and Mr. Morris, about 16 years has been ident the local house, realizing the Rupert offered excellent oppo for a wholesale trade, decided the field there. They have v site of the embryo city and a fied with the outlook. They rea Prince Rupert is to be a gre iting centre, and with the practical knowledge which them possesses they were not o let the opportunity pass of

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Causeway is Fifty-

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two cases of exceeding the speed limit

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PRINCE RUPERT WHOLESALE FIRM

LOCAL MEN EMBARK IN NEW UNDERTAKING

I Piercy and A. I. Morris COTTON GRAFT IN Leaving Shortly to Purchase Stock.

In the development of the province ctorians have ever been ready to pear their part and to identify them-selves with all the enterprises which nean the upbuilding of British Columbia as a whole. In the early days of this part of the Dominion it was to Victoria

ory is a firm composed of Victorians. Piercy and A. J. Morris are predry goods, including men's furnish The company will be operated under the name of the J. Piercy-Morrison Company, and expect to be doing busi-ness at Prince Pupert by July 15th.

A dissolution of partnership between John Piercy and F. A. Pauline has aleady taken place, Mr. Pauline has aken over the well known business in this city, and will continue the active management of it as in the past. The change in the personnel of the company will not affect the managemen of the business, which will be conduct-ed in the same efficient manner as at

Mr. Piercy and Mr. Morris, who for about 16 years has been identified with the local house, realizing that Prince Rupert offered excellent opportunities for a wholesale trade, decided to enter field there. They have visited the te of the embryo city and are satis-Prince Rupert is to be a great distri-uting centre, and with the intimate oractical knowledge which each of to let the opportunity pass of entering

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The new firm is an energetic one Piercy has a wide reputation as a hustler in business. Mr. Morris has had a long training in all branches of trade. He has a wide connection from his long experience on the road. The irm should therefore have a successfu

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WORKERS RALLY IN Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

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The workers' rally in connection with Rev. David Russell's evangelistic cam-leign at the Y. M. C. A. last evening was well attended, there being upwards of forty earnest workers present. Secretary Brace occupied the chair, and after the reliminary exercises introduced Mr. Russell to the audience. The evangelist is a sell to the audience. The evangelist is a man of medium stature, with a quier, convincing manner, and for half an hour held the attention of the audience while he spoke of the need for deep earnestness and thorough consecration in connection with the campaign. The shortness of the time to be devoted to Victoria made this the more imperative, and if the best results were to be obtained all must work heartily together. He found the cause of the Y. M. C. A. in an exceedingly strong condition in America. He thought there was no finer work nearly done here. But he noticed a sad lack of prayer in their work. There was splendld machinery and fine huidings, everything to make tor success, but he thought that if more attention was given to prayer there would be greater success.

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Dr. Russell is a very pleasing speaker, and won the hearts of his audience from the very start. The meeting was informal and discussion and suggestions were invited. The Rev. Mr. McCoy suggested that much attention should be given to work among the boys of the city, and Mr. Brace said that arrangements had been made for Mr. Russell to address the boys of the High school on Monday afternoon. street this evening at 7.30, prior to the a's rally in the Y. M. C. A. building at clock. It was also arranged to have on prayer meetings in the Y. M. C. A. SOUND HEALTH

afternoon there will be a big men's rally in the New Grand theatre at 4 o'clock, and at night an evangelistic meeting will be held in the Metropolitan church. At the close of the service an after meeting will be held to which the congregations of the nearby churches are cordially invited.

On Monday evening a men's rally will be held in the Y. M. C. A auditorium, and the vigit of Dr. Russell will be brought to a close with the noted lecture on his thirty years' experience in South Africa, entitled "From the Cape to Zambesi." This will be given in the Metropolitan church and will be illustrated by 36 slides prepared for the lecturer by the governments of the Cape. red for the lecturer by the governments of the Cape and Natal

UNITED STATES

Indictments Returned Against Leading Operative on New York Exchange.

New York, May 30,-Theodore H. Price part of the Dominion it was to Victorial that the invaders of new territory always turned to get financial aid. The same is true to-day, and local firms without fuss are always found taking their part in the new areas of the province which are to be opened up.

Prince Rupert, the terminus of the G. T. P., is attracting business capital at the present to a startling degree. Among the first to enter the new territory is a firm composed of Victorians. Price is charged with conspiracy to de-fraud. He was released on 37,000 ball. A second charge against paring to open up a wholesale ware-house for the handling of all lines of dicted with him.

> GRANBY SMELTER IS IMPROVING PLANT

Enlargement of Blower and Furnaces Will Greatly Inerease Capacity.

Grand Forks. May 29.-At the Gran by smelter many important improvewhich is the enlargement of the blower room. An improvement is also being made whereby all the flue dust will hereafter be utalized by turning it into bricketts, which will be all smelted over again. It is claimed that in past years considerable money has been lost by the failure to save the flue dust which carries a certain percentage of values. As soon as this improvement is completed these values will nearly all be saved by the smelting of the flue

In addition to this improvement the city. It is stated that the fact that the Michel mines are idle is not likely to seriously effect the running of the Granby smelter. At the present time there are about 100 cars of coke in reserve, and when running full capacity the smelter uses about ten cars of coke daily, so that there is enough coke n reserve to run the plant until more coke could be obtained from other markets, and with the foresight pos-sessed by Superintendent Hodges it is not at all likely that the Granby plant will close down, even if the labor difficulties at the Crow's Nest mines are not settled in the immediate future.

MICHEL MINE SITUATION.

is Still Clouded.

Michel, B. C., May 30.—The striking of the being posted as missing is daily dependent of the local union yesterday. The management of the Crow's Nest Coal Company is firm about the decision of the local union yesterday. The management of the Crow's Nest Coal Company is firm about the decision of the local union yesterday. The management of the Crow's Nest Coal Company is firm about the decision of the local union yesterday. The management of the Crow's Nest Coal Company is firm about the decision of the local union yesterday. The management of the Crow's Nest Coal Company is firm about the decision reached at the management of the Crow's Nest Coal Company is firm about the decision reached at the management of the Crow's Nest Coal Company is firm about the decision reached at the management of the Crow's Nest Coal Company is firm about the decision reached at the management of the local union yesterday. The management of the local union yesterday is in redefined that no action be taken until the association is in receding the speed limit on the causeway on the 27th of May, on which day two constables were stationed at either end of the bridge armed with stop watches, to check off the speed of the drivers. dismissal of the leaders, and declares

t will not reinstate them.
At the meeting yesterday the union decided to return to work by a vote of 209 for work and 89 against. The setthement of existing difficulties will be left in the hands of a joint disputes committee appointed by District No. 1 and the Western Coal Operatives'

Failing a settlement, the Fernie union will support Michel in a general strike of all colliers of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. It is confidently expected that a settlement will be arrived at by the joint committee at a

VICTIM IN ROCK TUNNEL. Fernie Miner Who is Badly Injured Caleta Calosa for Channel, 10 per cent.

May Die. Fernie, May 30.-A serious accident occurred at No. 2 mine, Coal Creek, yesterday. Journey cars ran wild in the rock tunnel in the mine, T. Sergean was injured in both legs. He also re-ceived cuts about the head and a bad shock. He was brought to the hospita at Fernie, and his death is expected.

the High school on Monday afternoon, the mountains about Chilliwack. At W. Clark suggested open air this place the river is thirteen feet leetings, and it was arranged to meet on above low water, or three feet under last year's rise.

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The Revs. Adams. Campbell and Thomphe Revs. Adams. Campbell and Campbell an sterial Association on Monday mornand the invitation will doubtless be pited.

e spirit of last night's meeting prosessel to the success of the brief paign, as all are united in the effort the evangelist has proved himself a lecturer.

Solutely safe. If necessary the labeles can be crushed to a powder or dissolved in water. Mrs. Wm. F. Gay, St. Eleanois, P. E. I., says:—"I know of nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of stemach and bowel troubles. I cannot speak too highly of this medicine and do not feel safe with.

NO MORE RHEUMATISM "FRUIT-A-TIVES" CUBED HIM

Christopher D. Graham is a well While there is no immediate sign of known citizen of Ottawa-formerly in the City Hall and largely instrumental in forming the Ottawa Hunt Club. Mr. Graham's voluntary testimonial as to the great benefit he received from taking



Ottawa, Out. Nov. 261h, 1907. Dear Sira :--

I have been a sufferer from Rheumatism for a long time - pains in my shoulder and joints practically all the time. I tried various treatments without benefit and then I was recommended by a friend to try "Fruit-a-tives," I took several boxes of the tablets and now, for a long time, I have been entirely free from all rheumatism and rheum-

I wish to state, also, that I suffered from haemorrhoids, or piles, for years, I used all kinds of ointments and treatment and nothing did me any good, but after taking "Fruit-a-tives" for my rheumatism I am entirely cured of these dreadful piles. (Sgd) C. D. GRAHAM.

"Fruit-a-tives"—or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50¢ a box —6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

EIGHT VESSELS ARE ON OVERDUE LIST

Little Hope for Falklandbank and Bangalore-Two Hackfield Sailers Added.

Several changes, have been made in enlargement of the furnaces will take the list of overdue vessels during the court this morning were alleged to have place, greatly increasing the present week. The ship Marie Hackfield, which left Portland on January which time it was explained by Mr.

posed.

The lowest fine provided by the by-

The established business of J. Piercy
to in Victoria will be conducted by

Strikers Return to Work But Horizon

Little hope is entertained for the same amount was charged against the benefit to navigation as regards the which is 204 days out from Port Talbot down other cases to come before the creek. for Valparaiso. The rate on this ves-sel is now at 90 per cent. and news of

American ship Bangalore, 220 days McFadden was in a quandary. He asfrom Norfolk for Honolulu, 90 per cent.
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British ship Cressington, 160 days lars in default distress, and in default of distress thirty days," answered the from Barry for Callao, 15 per cent.
Ship Marie Hackfield, 127 days from magistrate. McFadden still clincked the two flyes of the two five deltar pieces and told the Portland, Ore., for Ipswich, 10 per cent. the two five dollar pieces and told the Barque Dumfriesshire, 157 days from Barque Dumiriessante, for ways.

Seattle for Queenstown, 8 per cent.

Barque H. Hackfield, 153 days from defendant that a second appearance would result in imprisonment.

J. A. Sayward, when told he had Barque Galgorm Castle, 133 days from

RIVER FORTH HEADED OFF TO ESQUIMALT

Intercepted on Way to Everett and could therefore bring no evidence to the contrary. Ten dollars was the sum in this case also. dock.

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NEW INDUSTRY AT PRINCETON. BUILDING FIGURES in a Position to Judge Think Fire and Brick Clays Found End Is in Sight.

Princeton, May 30.—Another industry compromise between the C. P. R. and that gives reasonable expectation of the Inland Navigation Company in the success in Princeton is that of brick-Seattle rate war it is anticipated, both in local and Sound shipping circles, that the end of the struggle is approaching Since the Victoria was placed on the run in opposition to the Chippewa the C. P. R. has refused to follow two moves on the part of its rival and has yet retained the greater part of the business for the fine steamship Princess Victoria. When the steamship Princess Victoria. When the steamer Rosalle was placed on the night service to the part of the business for the fine steamship Princess Victoria. When the steamer Rosalle was placed on the night service to the part of the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable builders to use them in construction then there will, in all likelihood, he a regive and increasing demand for the part of the section. Brick has been made by different parties in sufficient quantities to supply local needs. But the cost, \$50 per thousand, prohibited the use of them in any but small quantities. When the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable builders to use them in construction the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable builders to use them in construction the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable builders to use them in construction then there will, in all likelihood, he a regive and the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable builders to use them in construction the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable builders to use them in construction the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable builders to use them in construction the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable builders to use them in construction the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable builders to use them in construction the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable builders to use them in construction the cost of manufacture can be brought to within limits which will enable the case in other cities, figures for vancouver, June 1 cess Victoria. When the steamer Rosalie was placed on the night service from Seattle to this port a few days age it was anticipated by the Inland Company that the C. P. R. would reply by putting an opposition boat on the same schedule. The Canadian company, however, did not take the bait and managed to keep ahead of the two steamers, with the Princess Victoria alone. Then the Inland reduced the return rate to the same figure as the single fare, fifty cents. The C. P. R. retaining the fare at fifty cents each way has still kept the main portion of the traffic for the Victoria.

Now it is apparent, according to men traffic for the Victoria.

Now it is apparent, according to men in a position to speak semi-authoritatively, that the Inland company is at the manufacture of brick. For that purpose he has bought lots on Harold avenue, near the Tulameen promise at an early date. The C. P. R. omise at an early date. The C. P. R. river and will soon have a kiln burn-ing. uous attempt to drive the American

DYNAMITED WATER PIPES.

Duncan, May 30.-In the police court tion returns are sent in. yesterday John McLay appeared before Stipendary Magistrate Lomas charged AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS with wilful damage to property. A. D. Crease, from Victoria, defended McLay. McLay had blown up some water sipes on his land, the property of Mrs. The Time Limit for Crossing D. Evans, who had recorded a spring on McLay's land some time ago. Mc-Lay had sent word to Mrs. Evans that on a certain date he would disconnect her water pipes, claiming the water supply as his. Instead of simply disconnecting the pipes McLay blew them up with dynamite. For doing this Mc-Owners and drivers of automobiles who are fond of putting on the pace Lay was fined \$15 and costs.

when entering or leaving the city at The defence was based on a judgthe causeway will do well to notice ment recently handed down by the Su that the stipulated time allowed by law preme court that the water record was for the crossing of the causeway is just spring on another man's land. a shade under fifty-three seconds. This

information was brought to light in the OBJECT TO GRANVILLE STREET STRUCTURE

> Severely Criticised by Shipmasters.

Vancouver, May 30. - There was a present week. The ship Marie Hack- made the crossing in thirty seconds, in large attendance at the regular meeting field, which left Portland on January 24th for Ipswich, has been added to the list at 10 per cent. and the barque H. Moore to the magistrate a man travelling at the allowed limitercould only get over one hundred and forty-six yards of ground. The evidence was therefore cont. The barque Dumfreisshire, which has not been spoken since leaving Seattle on Christmas Day for Queenstown, at 8 per cent. and the barque Galgorm, which sailed for the English channel from Caleta Calesa on January 18th, figures at 10 per cent. of the Shipmasters' Association last blueprints he had seen that the soat 10 per cent.

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G. Wyan, of Vancouver.

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British ship Falklandbank, 204 days

Or check off the speed of the drivers.

McFadden pleaded guilty and drew two against the carrying out of the present construction plans. endorse their action in protesting The following motion was then put

to the meeting and carried unanin re Granville street bridge, we strong ly object to construction of same, viz: First—The proposed bridge is not a high level bridge for the purposes of Second-The proposed bridge is not

to be built on the course of a public highway across False creek.

tain Service in Face of Difficulties.

IN VANCOUVER

Evidences of Prosperity—Favorable Statistics in Various Departments.

Customs receipts for the month of donald. May amounted to approximately \$309, 554, as against \$304,000 for the corresponding month of last year. There agricultural and Horticultural Societies of the peighborhood of was a decrease in the neighborhood of \$83,000 in ordinary revenue, but \$121.

Notice is given that Wm. A. Cooper Notice is given that Wm. A. tax, the largest amount ever received Grand Forks in succession to William in one month from this source. Spier, resigned. Bank Clearings.

Police.

great extent accounted for by the large exhibitions. number of prosecutions against violators of city by-laws. It has been a month of education for persons who have not learned to drive on the left side of the road and also for builders company is authorized to form, entered to the state of the road and also for builders. who leave obstructions on the street, courage and promote agricultural, hor-The number of drunks, vagrants and tioultural, dog and poultry societies.

Cemetery.

APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED Announcements Made in This Week's ers.
Issue of the Official Organ.

nounced in this week's issue of the British Columbia Gazette: To be notaries public for the province of British Columbia: Edward Bowman

Clergy man.

ant to the superintendent of the juven

lie reformatory, from October 1st, 1904.
Ernest L, woodruff to be gardener and farm instructor at the juvenile reformatory from March 15th, 1908.

John Johnson and James Evans, jus-

tices of the peace, are authorized to hold a small debts court for the muni-cipality of Salmon arm.

Salt Spring Island, as a deputy game warden is accepted.

MANY NOTICES IN

The resignation of Cecil E. Baker, of

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Returns of vital statistics for the month show that there have been 111 births, as against 75 deaths. The figure of 25 for the marriages seems unreas-country low yet it is constant. of 25 for the marriages seems unreas-cnably low, yet it is accounted for by the irregularity with which registra-tion returns are sent in.

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Bank clearings for the past month were \$1,395,639, as compared with \$1,583,677 in 1907, and \$1,011,240 in 1906. Letter of incorporation have been Police.

gage in the production of all kinds of legitimate theatricals, including trauseless, and that no one can record a spring on another man's land.

This unusually large number is to a sketches, concerts, moving pictures and

is two hundred and fifty-six yards and Proposed Vancouver Structure other common offenders, was about and to carry on the business of caterer for public recreation, entertainment and amusement generally.

Sixty-five burial permits were taken out during May. Of these forty-two were for males and twenty-one for females. The causes of death are fairly ject of the company is to take over and evenly distributed, tuberculosis and develop the Aurora group of mines near meumonia leading with eight each while there are four cases of drown-

Incorporation is granted to Aberne-thy & Lougheed, Limited, with a capital of \$50,000, to carry on the business of lumbermen and shingle manufactur-

Issue of the Official Organ.

The Canadian Westinghouse Company, Limited, an extra provincial company, is authorized to carry on of Vancouver, is agent for this prov-

The partnership between Ernest Jas. Weish and Rowland Edward Green, of Laing and Richard Hall, carrying on Vancouver.

Hickman, of Naas River.
Russell J. Grant, to be third assist\$250,000 to \$118,400.

Another Modern Miracle Paralysis Permanently Cured

The Sufferer Paralized From Waist to Feet---Encased in Plaster of Paris for Nine Months .-- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Four Doctors Had Failed .- The Cure Vouched for by a Well Known

Paralysis, no matter how slight, is a three months they made a remarkable errible affliction, but to be paralyzed change in me. I was able to get out the two five dollar pieces and told the court he had not expected the fine to be so heavy. The court finally accepted the ten dollars and reminded the defendant that a second appearance would result in imprisonment.

J. A. Sayward, when told he had crossed the causeway in thirty seconds, said it was impossible on account of the rough roads to travel fast there at all. "He crossed in thirty seconds, your honor," said Mr. Moore. "That's nonsense," replied Mr. Sayward, who, however, decided to plead guilty and not been prepared for the encounter and could therefore bring no evidence to the contrary. Ten dollars was the sum of the roads was the sum of the roads of the road of the proposed so-called high level bridge, will be a sectious obstruction to, navigation. For these and numerous other reasons we strongly object to the proposed so-called high level bridge.

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STILL UNNAVIGABLE

Hudson's Bay Steamers Maintain Service in Face of Diff.

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from paralysis. He procured a supply of the Pills and began taking them.
Gradually they broke the chain of disease that bound him, and filled his life of the procured a supply of the Pills and began taking them.

In corroboration of what Mr. McDonald says, the Rev. D. MacLean, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., writes: "I visited Mr. McDonald many times during the illness. He was attracted to the procured a supply of the pills and began taking the procured a supply of the pills and began taking them.

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he was missed a launch was put out the meeting of the didren. They act quickly and are above the last association on Monday morn, and the invitation will doubless be solutely safe. If necessary the result is a feet above zero. The Port Simpson eached the canyon from Port Desington with a full load of freight and 77 passengers on the Study make new, rich, red blood, feed sound. She is under charter to Bownard and brought ashore.

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CARTER GUILTY: GARESCHE FREE

VERDICT GIVEN IN SENSATIONAL CASE

Judge Lampman Deferred Passing Sentence—His Criticisms.

(From Wednesday's Daily). The Carter-Garesche case is nearing which Mr. Higgins commenced his address on behalf of the accused. He was lunch but will conclude this afternoon Taylor, K. C., for the prosecution. There is therefore every likelihood that

the case will be concluded to-day.

C. Shaughnessy, of the Poodle Dog hotel, who came to swear to the room which Curtis had occupied while he and J. E. Hughes, who were called to vidence that Curtis could not see and could not hear any one coming up-stairs. Mrs. Gordon, wife of the porter of the Poodle Dog, who was employed by the defence as a detective in the case, and Sergt. Detective Thomas Palmer, who gave evidence as to the reputation of the man Max Vanderville, whom the defence had presented in court for recognition by Miss McIntosh. The feature of Mrs. Gordon's evidence was an admission by her in reply to a chance question by Mr. Taylor that she had yesterday received a letter from her missing spouse, which bore the

postmark of Auburn Wash When the court resumed Mr. Higgins asked that all witnesses and all those likely to be called in rebuttal, particularly the witness Curtis be excluded.

Curtis at the Poodle Dog had taken place at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

next witness was A. Maxwell Muir, who produced a plan of the unstairs of the Poodle Dog prepared by himself and J. C. M. Keith, and swore that it would not be possible for any-one in Curtis' room to see or hear anyone coming up the stairs. They had made tests regarding hearing noises on the stairs. Mr. Muir showed the plan to Judge Lampman with whom he went fully into it. At the conclusion of this examination Judge Lampman remarked "If a man wanted to get upstairs without being seen, eh?" Mr. Muir agreed that this was the situation,

Mr. Taylor put Mr. Muir through cross-examination in the course of which the witness said that from a certain point which he indicated a person coming out of the room occu nied by Curtis could see a person at the head of the stairs. During the course of the examination Mr. (Taylor tly used the name Smith instead of Curtis and the court reminded him of his error, when he replied: "Per-haps I was thinking of Smith Curtis."

During the cross-examination Mr. Muir admitted that he could not say whether there was any glass in the doors at the head of the stairs past which Curtis must have looked to have

was the next witness, and gave evi-He was nut through much the same cross-examisation as Mr. Muir and his admissions were practically the same.

test about being able to hear anyone

"Didn't you receive a wire from him esterday? "That's for me to know and you not

Mr Higgins wented that he should its conclusion. The hearing of evidence have asked about a letter instead of a was concluded this morning, after wire to which Mr. Taylor rejoined: "Well, it wasn't bad fishing anyhow." Judge Lampman then addressed a still speaking when the court rose for few questions to Mrs. Gordon. He inquired whether she thought her hus and will likely be followed by W. J. band was waiting for the departure of the fleet from the sound or the conclusion of this case before returning home and she replied that she did not know "Have you any suspicions as to why your husband went away?"

> "I have mine," replied the judge, and hotel. A. Maxwell Muir Mrs. Gordon was told to step out of the witness box. Sergeant Detective Thomas Palmer

the head of the stairs from this room was recalled and in reply to questions from Mr. Taylor as to the reputation of the man Vanderville produced in court by the defence, swore that he was known as a procurer of the very worst kind.

Mr. Taylor then asked permission to call Stancey Christianson to give evince in regard to an offer of \$100 made to him by Hill, a previous witness, who was employed in Dr. Garesche's office entil recently if he would give evidence the judge said it was not necessary.

Mr. Higgins then rose to address the ourt. In this case he appeared for both accused to establish innocence of both in regard to this particular charge They could have chosen a jury trial This was done.

Mr. Higgins then recalled Edward but chose to come before a judge knowing then they could expect a fair and Charles Shaughnessy, one of the proprietors of the Poodle Dog hotel, who swore that Curtis, the witness in this case, had occupied room 45 all the time case, had occupied room 45 all the time case. he worked there, from September to he had no doubt of the result. This was April 11th last. The conference with not a civil but a criminal case which required that the prosecution must absolutely establish its case. Every doubt

must go to the prisoners. Mr. Higgins then quoted law on this point. The prosecution's case in this instance was that Dr. Garesche had become intimate with this young woman and she had gone to Dr. Carter. She had been taken sick two weeks later and a doctor had been called in who said he thought an abortion had been ter had denied all connection with the was no proof as to the girl's condition. There was the evidence of Dr. Robertson as to what the girl had said to him to the contrary, which was borne out by the entries in Dr. Garesche's engagement book. There was other evidence bearing this out. There was this be borne in mind that the girl kept

p communication with fast women As to the charge that Dr. Carter had erformed an operation two months ater, what was the girl's own story. The girl had gone to him of her volition. The prosecution's case fell down because no evidence of communiation between Carter and Garesche

was established. Then as to the girl's illness, Dr. Frank Hall had sworn that illness followed in a case such as that alleged within from twenty-four hours to six

served on her on Monday last. sult and she had afterwards consulted, In reply to questions she said that disappearance of her husband as she snap verdict? He would be in a very the Poodle Dog the following day with bught that Mr. Higgins knew where was as he had been working for him as a detective in connection with this case at \$3.50 per day. She did not this case at \$3.50 per day. She did not remember what her husband had said in reply to Curtis but she knew that his duty as a detective was to find all he could about what Curtis was going to say.

The avidence was they had a large practice, while Dr. Carter was not practice, while Dr. Carter was not practice, while Dr. Carter, or any other man. Curtis was perjuring himself. He could not have seen or heard to money. If Dr. Carter, or any other man in his position, performed such an operation had been performed had been operation had been performed had been to return the avidence was that there deliberately concorted by Curtis and Mr. Taylor asked the witness why her had been no communication between the girl on the occasion of his second this gang.

quired that in cases of this kind intent crime. do wrong must be shown. The evidence was that Garesche did not believe the girl was as she said, and that
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meantime Mr. Mann had seen Dr.
Frank Hall, and the matter had been
sloved to rest for some time. Dr.

casion she had gone to see him, and vict his clients.

Higgins continued his argument.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Intosh, while Dr. Arthur J. Garesche. dentist, jointly charged with the same

sufficient corroborative evidence to con-vict Dr. Garesche.

Yesterday afternoon the time of the court was taken up in hearing the clos-ing portion of Mr. Higgins' address and that of W. J. Taylor, K. C., counsel for the defence, which was followed by Judge Lampman's summing up.

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In view of the girl's perjured evidence his honor must give this point, as well he had been pointing out the absurdity of the girl's story regarding Dr. Carter having given her a receipt signed the father of the street. This minst make some difference, he admitted.

Mrs. Margo Gordon, wife of H. R. Gordon, but for the missing porter of the poole Dog hotel, and who is herself housekeeped in that hostlery, was the the father of the family. Her mother had said that from the girl's statement witness. She knew Curtis and the Sunday night before the trial he had ease and the evidence of the actual that from the girl's statement witness. She knew Curtis might before the trial he had ease and the evidence of the accused. In support the family, the from the trial he had also said that from the girl's deather the girl had said that from the girl's based that the father of the sunday night before the trial he had also said that from the girl's deather the girl's the father of the family the from the trial he had also said that from the girl's deather the girl's the father of the family the from the trial he had also said that from the girl's deather In the was going to get even.

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Where would a doctor be to-day if that she was present because she that she was present because she thought she had to obey the summons served on her on Monday last.

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been killed by Curtis, although he had last been seen with him. "Curtis knows where he is I am sure," she added. "Don't you?" asked Mr. Taylor. The reply was in the negative. "Didn't you send him a wire yester-box.

The prosecution had failed to establish its case. The criminal code required that is case. The criminal case of the criminal case of the criminal cas

Dr. Carter would give her a receipt in they had already received the money as far as she could. When taken ill she

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The evidence for the defence was court was dealing with.

offence, was acquitted, as the judge moral law as he did. He would receive held there was not sufficient corroborative evidence to warrant a conviction made that as long as he lived. In professional life the notoriety made that statement. The girl's evi-

w. J. Taylor also gave notice that he would move along the lines of an appeal on the grounds that there was peal on the grounds that there was

could be expected of a young girl in a tion and there had been a proposition strange town among a gang of procurers, inspired not by lust but by a go over to the Sound to see the fleet, desire to reap financial profit for themselves from her downfall? The long for going away was too high. Dr. nosed, foreign-looking thing that had Carter then appeared on the scene, appeared in court, as well as being a which looked as though there was procurer, was also a lascivious degen- something that Curtis knew and which erate, who was guilty of an indictable the defence wished kept hidden. Then offence for the part he had played in followed Mr. Higgins' threats and intrying to lead this girl astray. Was timidation, which again brought him

fer a reward of \$50 for any one who weak moment. Around this the girl been a operation. We had gone after as he might be, he was no fool. He cused, for if they were innocent it must be corroborated, the crux was as would give her any information about had, by perjury, built up this case. He desired to contrast the evidence of the steel of after Dr. Carter for the crimsuch means of defence.

Weak moment. Around this the girl would not be necessary to resort to to the amount of corroboration necessary that him in the city. He had everything to

her daughter was liable to go to jail. If three principal witnesses, the girl, Garesche realizing his position, had "That will do very nicely," smilingly replied Mr. Taylor, and took his seat.

In re-examination by Mr. Higgins she said that she had yesterday received a letter from her husband bearing the postmark of Auburn, Washington, and had sent him a wire in reply.

"That wasn't a bad stab about the telegram, was it?" remarked Mr. Taylor.

"Story about Dr. Garesche having told her to go to a doctor and, if necessary, have an operation performed, was absolutely without corroboration. But even if it were so, it was shown that the girl had picked out her own physical had sent him a wire in reply.

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We had told a straight, consistent self.

Mrs. McIntosh had lied to Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be the witness box. Dr. Carter prided himself upon hits professional ability, which he aptive wery careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be the word of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be very careful. As a result of Mr. Mann ma Mrs. McIntosh had lied to Mr. Mann matters of this kind, had tried to be his professional ability, which he apnother.

As to the girl's charge against Dr. shown himself a perjurer. If these Carter, of having forced her to meet three were on trial their own stories his wishes, she had sworn in the police court that this was on the first lice court that the wishes of the would convict them. How then, he askgrace and the girl was extremely de-

and Garesche, apparently thinking them an easy mark.

Mr. Higgins then gave attention to the class of witnesses produced by the away? Why had the girl burned this receipt instead of showing it to Dr. Garesche? According to her story Dr. Garesche had promised to pay all her expenses. Why had she not asked him for the money?

At this stage, Mr. Higgins remarked that it was now 12:45, and asked if His Honor would not adjourn for lunch.

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The efforts of himself had been dinto court by the defence, and in order to make light of the whole thing, Dr. Garter was thus corroborated. Garesche had stooped so low as to tell my. McIntosh that he girl's mother.

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ative evidence to warrant a conviction in his case. After the judge's decision Frank Higgins, counsel for the defence, announced that he would ask for the right to appeal, on the ground that the weight of evidence was against the weight of evidence was against the verdict given by the judge.

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be wondered that the girl was liable to prosecution under the criminal it to be wondered that the girl was liable to prosecution under the criminal lothe to speak of her experiences with code. If Curtis' story of all this had been told in cold blood without any been some talk of the Poodle Dog own accept it in any particular. The law in Curtis some money, and Curtis had been told in cold blood without any Mr. Taylor asked the witness why her had been no communication between tad Garden got out and Curtis stayed to give evidence." The witness admitted that she knew this.

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As to other aspects of the case, the testimony be corroborated in every deevidence of Dr. Carter and the girl tall.

agree in many of the important details An attempt had been made to blacken and practically completed up to the the character of Glen McIntosh in convisit to the doctor's office, when the nection with this case, but as far as h girl said he had made an indecent pro- could see most of this black had stud posal to her. If Dr. Carter had had to the accused and not to the girl. no communication with Dr. Garesche to the contradictory character of how had he been able to diagnose girl's evidence regarding her ex the case as he had done. In connection with Dr. Carter's evidence it must be could be justified, it was in such a could be justified, it was in such a could be justified. remembered that he would not dare go into the witness box if he were not going to deny the charge. The evidence | tect her character and also what wa of the two regarding the actual operation was also the same in many of the knowledge of what she had go details, although Dr. Carter alone knew through. There was absolutely no exactly what he had done. As to Dr. ing brought out in evidence to Carter having shown the girl the in- that Glen McIntosh was a bad, mea struments which Mr. Higgins said he or vicious character. The only would never do, it could easily be ex- that could be said was that she had box. Dr. Carter prided himself upon had thought her friends. For example tion following the alleged crime, they a motive in this prosecution on the part that of Detective Clayards, to whom

Dr. Carter had made an important admission after his arrest. This showed money out of the prosecution. The that Carter had a knowledge of what mother and girl it had been clearly cccasion she had gone to see him, and in this court she swore this was on the occasion of her second visit. In view of what young Hill had sworn the girl had told him about a doctor in Vancouver, it was only natural to suppose that she would patch up a story to throw odium on Dr. Carter.

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his opinion, while Dr. Robertson, who had attended her some weeks previous, objection had been taken by counsel his own handwriting signed Smith, and some send her home to her mother with such have believed that an operation had altended her some weeks previous, also had the idea in his mind at the local property of the defence to the woman going to the design of the defence to the woman going to the design of the defence to the woman going to the defence to the defence to the woman going to the defence to the woman going to the defence to t a living evidence of crime, for it could been performed.

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The Carter-Garesche case came to an end yesterday afternoon when Judge champan found Dr. Richard H. Carter, by sician, guilty of performing a criminal operation on Katle Glen Mc-Counsel acknowledged that Dr. Garesee on the ground that it was a fore heard such a far fetched argument house of assignation. These people as that of Mr. Higgins regarding the were all here for money, revenge or something worse. It would appear that the heard of processes the work where the heard of processes the people as that of Mr. Higgins regarding the man Smith, who was supposed to have registered at the Poodle Dog, the day

duced in court were based, next witness, and gave evilag the same lines as Mr. Muir and his just through much the same lines as Mr. Muir and his is were, practically the same, that the day on which the the being able to hear anyone the being able to hear anyone the being able to hear anyone the stairs was made, was in the stairs was made, was made, was made, was in the stairs was made, was mad

evidence, said in this case the prosecu-tion had two difficulties to meet. The near to interference with the course of first was that technically the girl was justice. Then as to Curtis, there was an accomplice of the accused and ac- no question that an inducement had cording to the practice of law her evi- been held out to him. Mr. Higgins had dence must be corroborated. The sec- told him to come around to his office and was that the girl had admitted after the trial and he would treat him that she had perjured herself. The decent. Then Smith had called Curtis prosecution must therefore not only corroborate the girl's evidence, but versation, following which there has

sary. It was not necessary that this

more to shield her mother from

ly shown that she had not asked him for money, but had told him to settle with her lawyer. As to any possible dealing between Curtis and the Mc-Intoshes, he could not pay any attention to it. The idea that the McIntoshe should pay any money to secure evidence in this case was preposterous

According to the girl's evidence, she would not have gone to Dr. Carter if Dr. Garesche had not told her to see a doctor. If Dr. Garesche had given that advice he had committed a crime, There was not much corroboration of

tion of the girl but had not committed a crime. He believed that everything that Mrs. McIntosh had said was true. In connection with the interv Fort street between her and Dr. Carter, he believed her statement that Dr. Carter had told her that if he had done t, it was out of kindness to her as against the explanation put forward by Dr. Carter. If Dr. Carter had not con

An attempt had been made by the troceeded with the address on behalf of the prosecution. He intimated that the address of Mr. Higgins had wandered far from the point. The gist of the offence alleged against Dr. Garesche was the counselling of an operation. The counselling of an operation. The counselling did not need to be direct. It might be indirect, and from this Dr. Garesche could not get away.

Mr. Taylor took exception to remarks made by Mr. Higgins in going to the had been guilty of a made by Mr. Higgins indicating what

Judge Lampman, in summing up the Glen McIntosh to advise her regarding

his opinion this was an att terfere with justice. "I find Carter guilty and not guilty," said Judge La

Following this Mr. Higgins ave to appeal the verdict : Carter and Mr. Taylor anno would have a similar moti regarding Dr. Garesche. Migrounds is that the verdict w the weight of evidence and lor's that there was sufficien ative evidence to convict Dr.
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rose and asked for permission a statement regarding the passed upon him yesterday figone to see the young wome case, and also for his deal Curtis. First he wanted to how he got into this case. liott, K. C., had telephoned Dr. Garesche had been arreasked him to go to the poli to arrange bail for him. M had said that from what of the case Garesche had s matter by the payment of the seduction and loss of se had told Mr. Elliott that if was pure he would have n do with the case, but Mr. E asked him to go ahead and Carter out. In the police c day Mr. Moore, who was propressed to have the case g and the magistrate appeared with him. He was forced to was as it were pitchforked case. He went to City Solici o ask him about the matte was solicitor for Mrs. McInask him about the girl's and also had discussed the of this \$750, suggesting that charge of abortion was cor Mann, Mrs. McIntosh and he er were all liable to arrest pounding a felony. He ha Mr. Mann particularly about character and had been as him that it had been good met Dr. Garesche. Mr. Mann that ten minutes' talk with would assure him of this, an suggested to Mr. Mann that i bring the girl and her moth omice, where they could talk ter over. Mr. Mann had refu this, but had told him th wanted to see the girl he ha go to her home for the pur had asked the girl for her when he called and had also the girl to tell her mother had been there. The girl him she was innocent befor Dr. Garesche. At this tim nothing to do with Dr. Car although he later came into two men were jointly cha it would be impossible to he cases separately. He told h not want to hear anything a ter, but she had nevertheless that Dr Carter had perfe operation on her, describ strument. He told her he she had said she could. She did not desire to see Cart cuted, but that she did was Garesche punished for his at oring her character into disr told her the story of the trou the evening paper and she herself as being very anx the story should not come had told her that if she truth and did not exaggerate ould go no further would go no further than court, but if she did not ruth and did exaggerate, it to the higher court, and all ould come out. After lea girl he believed her charac

good. Next day the case had in the police court and he forced to act. The next day Mr. Moore, the prosecutor, fice and told him on this vi girl. At the same time he Elliott he would have to ne else to take the case, eved the girl's story of he After this a man who calling at his office in discr case had told stories about agreeing with statements p sche regarding her characte hen called Doctors Garesche ter to his office and heard esche's story, which agreed stories he had been told girl. It was then, and not a that he had been retained

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Dr. Garesche also bee was pregnant and so Hall. He therefore did

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I find Carter guilty and Garesche

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Carter for performing a criminal opration, a crime of which he was yesrday found guilty. In sentencing him, Judge Lampman told Dr. Carter that he believed he had merely been he tool of someone else in this mater, but the evidence had fastened it self upon him, while the other party ent free. The sentence appeared to break Carter up completely. While he was plainly affected when the judge gave the verdict against him yesterlay, he did not appear to realize his ition fully until the sentence was nounced this morning. Before pro-ncing sentence, his honor heard an plication from Mr. Higgins for the weight of evidence was against the verdict. This application Judge Lampman refused. One of the featres of the morning was a statement

When the court opened Mr. Higgins one to see the young woman in the sion that he should have seen fit to re-ase, and also for his dealings with sort to methods which were open to ow he got into this case. R, T. El- Judge Lampman remarked that he was was as it were pitchforked into the dence as it was before him. case. He went to City Solicitor Mann to ask him about the matter, as he read to ask him about the matter, as he read to appeal against the verdict on the ground that it was against the

pounding a felony. He had asked allowed out on suspended sent this would apply in this case. Dr. Carter's case, at this time he had nothing to do with Dr. Carter's case, shough he later came into it as the was more into it as the work of men were jointly charged and would be impossible to handle the flugges could give leave to appeal against a verdict on the ground into the trough on her, describing to men were could give leave to appeal against a verdict on the ground that it was against the weight of evidence. He did not see how His Honor, after giving a verdict on the evidence was no evidence or where in case of a conflict of opinion the evidence was nothed by the san blass Fruit Company. Mr. Taylor quoted authorities to show that it was only where the men though no amount has yet been mentioned as the call of the schooner.

If it must coult for the mouth of the shipper and the consigneer by the San Blas Fruit Company. Mr. McGregor thanked the club for the short from the country, as announced and precised me to call for this shipment and it received authority from the local agent to do so.

Immediately upon reaching port on Tuesday night Capt. Worsnop can and Miss against the weight of evidence or where in case of a conflict of opinion the evidence was indubitably in favor of the accused.

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to the higher court, and all the facts would come out. After leaving the girl he believed her character was cused got the benefit of it. Dr. carterise got the good. Next day the case had come up in the police court and he had been forced to act. The next day he called Mr. Moore, the next day he calle Mr. Moore, the prosecutor, to his office and told him of this visit to the At the same time he told Mr. Elliott he would have to get some one else to take the case, as he beved the girl's story of her charac-After this a man who had been calling at his office in discussing the case had told stories about the girl agreeing with statements of Dr. Garsche regarding her character. He had then called Doctors Garesche and Carhis office and heard Dr. Garfirl. It was then, and not until then, that he had been retained by Dr.

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Carter, in reply, denied the charge in the charge called him in. When Curtis came he ed him what this meant. Gorhad said that Curtis told differhave no evidence but rainst Curtis' word, and so led to him by Detective Clayards about

to blackmail. Curtis had demanded money to go to Seattle to see the fleet, eave to appeal the verdict against Dr. Curtis with him. After that he told

Curtis that he had him in a trap and prosecute him for perjury and that if he did not he would take action against him for extortion and blackprepared an information charging Curtis with extortion, but had been adjourned the case until this morning. advised by Mr. Elliott that he could not make the charge stick. His only remedy was to take an action under the common law, and his honor knew how difficult it was to get a convicentence meted out to Dr. Richard H.

tion in that way. When he saw the girl he was not retained in the case and would not have taken it up if he thought she was a pure girl before she met Dr. Garesche. His object in talking to Curtis was to get evidence of an attempt to black-mail. He had practiced law here for some years and he did not think anyone would accuse him of doing anything that was not right. In this case he had made no attempt to do anything wrong. He had tried to act in a legitimate way and at the same time look after the interests of his clients.

Mr. Taylor in reply said that in view of the explanation made by Mr. Higgins his motives were not so black as eave to appeal on the ground that they had been painted yesterday Whatever the motives in a case of this kind the method might vary. All with the best of intent were inclined to err It was an unfortunate circumstant made by Mr. Higgins regarding the strictures passed upon him yesterday for his conduct of the case for the Mr. Higgins had left so much to be ex-This Mr. Taylor, for the plained and which had been the subject rown and Judge Lampman accepted of adverse comment by himself and his honor yesterday. In view of the explanation he would have to withdraw ose and asked for permission to make his remarks of yesterday. He regret-statement regarding the strictures ted exceedingly for the sake of Mr. statement regarding the strictures ted exceedingly for the sake of Mr. sion that he should have seen fit to re-

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him about the girl's character, weight of evidence. He could find no and also had discussed the payment section providing for the admission of this \$750, suggesting that if the the prisoner to ball but he knew that charge of abortion was correct, Mr. Mann. Mrs. McIntosh and her daughter were all liable to arrest for comton was nevertheless customary in the case of appeals. His honor had power to grant ball in the case of a prisoner to cases of appeals. His honor had power to grant bail in the case of a prisoner allowed out on suspended sentence and

aim that it had been good until she met Dr. Garesche. Mr. Mann had said grounds upon which Mr. Higgins intended to take his appeal. The authorthat ten minutes' talk with the girl would assure him of this, and he had suggested to Mr. Mann that he should bring the girl and her mother to his office, where they could talk the matter over. Mr. Mann had refused to do this, but had told him that if he wanted to see the girl he had better go to her home for the purpose. He had asked the girl for her mother when he called and had also warned. more particularly to instances in which this, but had told him that if he wanted to see the girl he had better wanted to see the girl he had better to her home for the purpose. He had asked the girl for her mother when he called and had also warned the girl to tell her mother that he girl to tell her mother that he did not see how it would apply. Townsend fishing schooner Alice, own-led this, but had told him that if he called not see how it would apply. Townsend fishing schooner Alice, own-led this, but had better to her home for the purpose. He had asked the girl for her mother that he did not when he called and had also warned this thouse the property in the absence of Did Country I experienced no trouble and the discharge of my duties which was evidently conducted to the satisfaction of all concerned.

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court, but if she did not tell the truth and did exaggerate, it would go to the higher court, and all the facts

Mr. Taylor replied that if His Honor refused the leave it gave Mr. Higgins his opportunity to go to the higher court. Without that refusal he could not very well get an appeal. He suggested that Mr. Higgins formulate a series of grounds on which he asked leave to appeal and if His Honor then refused him leave, he would have something to go to the higher court The

Judge Lampman said he was of the to his omce and heard with the same opinion regarding leave to appeal. Mr. Higgins had shown no to appeal. Mr. Higgins had shown no ground for granting his application. He did not want to shut Mr. Higgins out from the right to appeal, but at the same time he did not see how he could grant the application so that all he had to do now was to pass sentence.

"Stand up, Carter," said the judge. Carter stood up and the judge adiressing him, asked if he had anything to say as to why sentence should

toto. He had, he said always been careful in his practice and had never him what this meant. Gorbiel that Curtis told differsaid that Curtis told differOne moment he said that

The firl had come to him he had told

The only club which has signified its of the offered to get a were the Samaurai, or nobles, the agriculturists, fishermen and a number of the facts and he offered to get a were the Samaurai, or nobles, the agriculturists, fishermen and a number of the culturists, fishermen and a number of the culturist was the girl he had seen and the that it was Carter. He had quested Curtis as to which was correct Curtis had refused to tell. He

To me moment ne said that the man was not consul-general at Portland, arbited in the cigars off my hands and put them in bond. The collector went out to seattle, and Tacoma the cigars off my hands and put them in bond. The collector went out to seattle, and Tacoma the cigars off my hands and put them in bond. The collector went out to seattle, and Tacoma the cigars off my hands and put them in bond. The collector went out to seattle, and Tacoma the cigars off my hands and put them in bond. The collector went out to seattle, and Tacoma and that home and home team matches will be played with each of the four current man he mentioned and shortly was abolished man the cigars off my hands and put them in bond. The collector went out to seattle, and Tacoma and that home and home team matches will be played with each of the four current man he mentioned and shortly will be played with each of the four rived in the cigars off my hands and put them in bond. The collector went out to seattle, and Tacoma and that home and home team matches will be played with each of the four current man he mentioned and shortly will be played with each of the four current man he mentioned and shortly will be played with each of the four current man he mentioned and shortly will be played with each of the four current man he mentioned and shortly will be played with each of the four current man he mentioned and shortly will be played with each of the man was not current man he mentioned and shortly will be played with each of the four current man he mentioned and shortly will be played with each of the four current man he mentioned and shortly will be played with each of the four current man he mentioned and shortly man he mentioned and sh Curtis had refused to tell. He none of this trouble. He certainly was clubs. Curtis why he was moving in not guilty of the charge, and did not tell Mrs. McIntosh what she said he He knew that if Curtis went had. He had performed no abortion

his opinion this was an attempt to in- him on to get evidence of an attempt having told the girl she would have a miscarriage.

Judge Lampman, in passing sentence guilty," said Judge Lampman in lots of money, while he had none, and evidence he had come to the considering all the he wanted some. He had then sent that he was gulity. He would have for Dr. Carter and had confronted preferred that the case should have gone to a jury and they should have Curtis that he had him in a trap and that if he gave evidence he would prosecute him for perjury and that come before him and he had decided that he was guilty and the duty now devolved upon him to pass sentence. mail. The next day he had actually The crime was a serious one, as shown prepared an information charging by the fact that the extreme punishment was imprisonment for life. He could not help thinking that he had been unlucky in this case. He was not the man who started this trouble. He had been the tool of someone else who had escaped punishment, while the evi-dence had fastened the crime on him, he would sentence him to two years and six months in the penitentiary. On hearing the sentence Dr. Carter almost collapsed, and as the court crowd filed out of court at the order of broken man.

> WHO IS AGENT FOR STEAMSHIP TRANSIT?

Prospective Passengers and Local Shipping Men are Seeking Enlightenment.

cauver to be fitted up as a passenger Iquique.

Wessel to make a trip to Nome from "Upon my arrival with the steam-

these inquiries some of the local com-ranies have received freight for the "Realizing that I would have consteamship and are in something approaching perplexity.

tinued annoyances so long as Capt.

Worsnop retained his position as man-

seeking for enlightenment.

CAPT. DANIELS HERE ARRANGING SETTLEMENT

Master of Schooner Has Claim for Salvage of Otter.

Capt. Daniels, master of the Port

WILL VISIT VICTORIA **DURING JULY NEXT**

CONGRESS TAKES RECESS

Washington, D. C., May 29.-At 3:30 He knew that if Curtis well. The late of the property of the p

dollars as a fine.

CAPT. SHADFORTH GIVES HIS SIDE OF TROUBLE

No Attempt He Says Was Made to Evade Customs Laws.

Capt. Percival Shadforth, of the Canadian-Mexican liner Lonsdale, gave the following statement for publication relative to the recent seizure of a shipment of cigars belonging to him by the collector of customs at Na-by the collector of customs Capt. Percival Shadforth, of the Can- dale. the sheriff, he sat with buried head, a adian-Mexican liner Lonsdale, gave

this port at cut rates for steerage accommodation, a report was circulated to the effect that she would sail from the Terminal city. Later this report was liott, K. C., had telephoned him that Dr. Garesche had been arrested and and he accepted it. What had occurasked him to go to the police station to arrange bail for him. Mr. Elliott had said that from what he knew of the case Garesche had settled the matter by the payment of \$750 for the seduction and loss of service. He had told Mr. Elliott that if the girl was pure he would have nothing to Transit which were to be presented to my dismissal from the Lonsdale if I "the Victoria agent." In addition to did not fall in with his ideas regard-

> The question propounded above appears a pertinent one and a satisfacposition, that of master of a vessel on tory answer will undoubtedly be re- the Mexican coast and forwarded my ceived with pleasure by those who are resignation to my owners. I received a reply from them in which they stated that they could not understand my motive for desiring to leave the line and explanation I received a letter from my Japan, action, and requesting me to with-draw my resignation pa Mr. Waldron

and myself. "From that time I saw little of Cant. Worsnop. During his absence in the

the girl to tell her mother that he had been there. The girl had told him she was innocent before she met Dr. Garesche. At this time he had mother than the construction of Detective Clayards which was clear. Capt. Daniels will arrange settlement of Detective Clayards which was clear. Without recourse to the steamship Otter when call call at San Blas with the Lonsdale to bring up a shipment of bananas to being up a shipment of bananas to be broke down off Ahousat recently. It is understood that the C. P. R. and who could be here there down off Ahousat recently. It is understood that the C. P. R. and dealer by the San Blas Fruit Company. Mr. Taylor quoted authorities to without recourse to the courts and the constant of the constant of the courts and the constant of the courts and the constant of the courts are the court of the steamship Otter when the court of the steamship Otter when the country who who could be nonored a position in the country where he had been living.

from the outer wharf he handed me up their lives for their country,

will at once be made for the accommodation of the visitors.

The Victoria Club courts are small at the best price offered. I had no time and the accommodation is not very targe as the general public do not usually take an intense interest in and gave to the customs collector at the collector at the customs collector at the customs collector at the found the Japanese not good linger and she hopes to gain material that dispose of them took higher courses and there the study of English was carried on the study of English was carrie usually take an intense interest in and gave to the customs collector at tennis. It is probable, however, that Nanaimo. I might mention here that crewd an extra grand stand will be erected and all preparations made to make the best of the cramped position.

at Guaymas a director of the Canadian dinumber of the Canad tion.

The club games which have been mentioned before, have not yet been definitely decided upon. Cowichan is the only club which has signified its intention of entering, but it is expected.

boat which carried the cigars and were quite aware of my action. The cigars were also left on deck several days and no attempt made to conceal their presence on the ship.

"At Nanaimo I informed the collector divided into a number of classes. There were the Samaural, or nobles the agriculture of the facts and he offered to get a series of the facts and he offered to get a series of the country, ranking next in prominence to Marquis Ito.

Speaking of the dishonesty of the merchants which is often mentioned, the people he explained were formerly divided into a number of classes. There were the Samaural, or nobles the agriculture aware of my action. The cigars were also left on deck several days and no attempt made to conceal their presence on the ship.

available. He then said he would send a man down to the Lonsdale to put the Samaurai went into commerce, and

Capt. Worsnop and a policeman honesty of the Japanese. He found this aboard. The former demanded me to one of the most disappointing features I returned I found a customs officer, the Chinese merchant with the disshow him the letter, referring to the smuggling incident which I had received from Capt. Worsnop which was as a rule the Jap has no respect for a not given to him. He then seized the contract. This, however, was improvcigars and told me he would hold the ing. The colleges are doing what they ship until he obtained four hundred can to impress upon them the necessity ollars as a fine.

of honor, and an improvement was apparent. The Japanese he found were

me dismissed from the Lonsdale, so He had found a high grade of simple that he could fill my place with a caphonesty in ordinary life. It was when tain who would work hand in hand a Japanese was losing on a contract with Capt. Worsnop in furthering his that he usually was ready to go back private business interests. In tender-ing my resignation for the second time to acknowledge guilt, but would often to my owners I have been actuated by the same reasons as previously, the antagonism which Capt. Worsnop has always displayed toward me since my ideas of honor and morality are wholly first acquaintance with him. Until my different to ours. Loyalty either to the resignation is accepted by my owners country or the family is considered far Seen by a Times reporter to-day. I will retain command of the Lons- more important than common honesty steamship Greenwich, which left San

by the collector of customs at Nanaimo, and the imposition of a fine of speculation of an incorrect and unspeculation of an incorrect Capt: Shadforth further says that no seconded by George Clarke, and carried which port she left on May 2nd. She

Capt. Shadforth referred to an inter-view with Capt. Worsnop, manager of ever permitted by him. A proposition among those p the Canadian-Mexican line, which was published in last evening's issue of the Times and said, "Capt. Worsnop states that he wrote a letter to me three days previous to the arrival of the Lons-dale from Mexico this trip notifying me come parties to a smurgiling scheme it. Who is the agent for the steamship Transit, advertised to sail from this port for Nome on Monday under charter to Schubach and Hamilton of Seattle?

The above question is one that has been freely asked by many shipping men and prospective passengers of the vessel during the last few days and it still remains unanswered. When the vessel during the last few days and it still remains unanswered. When the Transit was first taken over to Vancauver to be fitted up as a passenger of the crew stated up as a passenger of the crew

CHARACTER AND CUSTOMS

Murray McGregor, Brother of Two Victorians, is Guest of Honor.

The Canadian Club of this city to requesting me to continue as master of day entertained one of her own citizens the Lonsdale and to forward a full explanation of the circumstances leading to my resignation. In reply to this

owners expressing appreciation of my Mr. McGregor has had great opportunities of studying the lives and charwas in Vancouver and they expected that he would smooth over any difficulties existing between Capt. Worsnop and myself The luncheon was held in the Driard

A. E. McPhillips, in the absence of

"Immediately upon reaching port on Tuesday night Capt. Worsnop came aboard and severely censured me for making this call. I am aware that a concern in which Capt. Worsnop is interested was negotiating for this business and that his criticism and rebuke were called forth, by the upsetting of these negotiations through other parties securing the trade.

"Capt. Worsnop accompanied the Lonsdale to Nanaimo from this port and, when the vessel had pulled out from the outer wharf he handed me to the country as to the Engeror."

"Immediately upon reaching port on Tuesday night Capt. Worsnop came and severely censured me for that was about all. To day Japan had come well to the front, but he found there was still a good deal of ignorance on the subject of the Japanese, "The most distinctive feature of the Japanese," said the speaker, "is patrictism. The people are as devoted to the country as to the Emperor." He had seen in a thousand different ways and on a thousand different ways and on a thousand different occasions manifestations of this. He had seen in a thousand different occasions through the was about to take. It is cam't tell you about my trip this four days' visit to London to a close this morning, when he left for the magain and again willing to give up their lives for their country.

The found there was about at luncheon by the Canadian Women's Press Association at Winnipeg, when the former of the Japanese, "The most distinctive feature of the Japanese," said the speaker, "is outlined the trip she was about to take. Miss Cameron had brought with her a map, which, under her skilful treatment, became instinct with the fascination of the north as she sees it and feels it. "I can't tell you about my trip this four days' visit to London to a close this morning, when he left for the Japanese, "The most distinctive feature of the Japanese," The most distinctive feature of the Japanese, "The most distinctive feature of the Japanese," I can't tell you about my trip this four days' visit to London to a close this morni

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nop prejudiced the customs officials not as bad as they were painted, as he against me with the object of getting had proven again and again.

Among those present were: Kenneth Peden, Wm. M. Allan, Geo. D. Walsh, G. L. Milne, M. D., W. K. Houston, D. B. McLaren, Sydney Child, F. H. Worlock, H. H. Molony, Luke Pither, Jas. Thomson, Percival T. Herd, H. Booth, K. Worsfold, W. S. Terry, T. S. Gore, P. E. Nyland, T. H. Slater, G. Stuart Seaton, B. H. John, J. A. Turner.

KLONDIKE WANTS MEN. Guggenheims Will Employ Labor Drawn From Vancouver.

Vancouver, May 29 .- Three hundred men are to be hired in Vancouver within the next ten days to work on the Guggenheim ditches and flumes in the Klondike during the present summer. In the course of a few days O. B. Perry, general manager for the Guggenheims, will arrive in Van-couver from Seattle to make arrangements for the employment of this labor.

VISITING VICTORIA,

Vancouver, May 29 .- Mr. Ling, attached to the Chinese embassy in London, went to Victoria to-day on official

MISS CAMERON'S TRIP TO MACKENZIE RIVER

dining room, and a choice meal was She Plans to Visit Peace River Country on Her Way Back.

> Miss Agnes Deans Cameron and her niece, Miss Brown, both so well known to Victorians, this city being their

Offer of Pacific Coast Association of Capt. Worsnop's receipt of a fine Accepted by the Local Club.

Miss May Sutton, the champion lady tennis player of the world, is expected to be present at the annual open tennis tournament which opens here on July 37th and continues through the week. Last night a communication was reached and arrangements with the secretary of the Pacific Coast Tennis Association, saying that if the crew of the club would fall in with the arrangements as outlined, Miss Sutton, as an unimed, Miss Sutton, which should be some time in October. It is the human interest side of the trip in offer to go to the war. This letter contained a notification of Capt. Worsnop's receipt of a communication was real that smuggling had been carried on aboard the Lonsdale, and I believe that it was given to may by Capt. Worsnop so that he could use it against me whatever action I took over a quantity of cigars that I had on board the vessel.

The Japanese are much like ourspeaker. The year of the Hudson's Bay brigade we hop to the Killing and who was one of the passengers on the lill-fated Duchess of Bedford, I may be the sale where a secretive people, and the world is expected to be present at the annual open tennis tournament which opens here on July 37th and continues through the week. Last night a communication was real the sale of the trailing and the ease of the Hudson's Bay brigade we had the suppose of them. The present the fall the sale was a secretive people, and the was a fall to the sale of the trailing and the ease o

Japan with Oxford and Cambridge in American experiences she dwelt on the special train for Paris. was the secret of success.

PERSONAL.

Dong Jun Lun, secretary to the Chinese

J. Murray McGregor, who addressed the a man down to the Lonsdale to put the almost all the merchants adopted the cigars under lock and key.

"Following this, Capt. Worsnop had "Following this, Capt. Worsnop had "bounded by the control of the low class mer-staying with his brother. W. D. Mc-staying with his brother.

ADSHEAD DIED AT SEA

STEAMSHIP GREENWICH RAN SHORT OF COAL

Replenished Bunkers at 'Frisco Yesterday and Left for Victoria.

On May 8th while the Watts-Watts

coaled and sailed last night for the Royal Roads. On the way up

and was wrecked off the Mexican coast.
Upon being discharged from the hosnital Cant Adshead took command of the Greenwich which was last in these

waters on February 11th when she coaled at Ladysmith. He was a young man with the promise of a successful career with the Watts-Watts company, and his death will be regretted by many local shipping men who were intimately acquainted with him.

APPLICATION MUST GO TO FULL COURT

Mr. Justice Martin Refuses to Go Outside His Assignment.

Vancouver, May 29.-A recrudescence of the conflict between Chief Justice Hunter and Mr. Justice Martin occurred this morning in Chambers when the latter refused to consider an application of Charles Wilson for leave to consolidate the appeals in cases fixed

for hearing before the Full court in Victoria next Tuesday. Mr. Justice Martin took the ground that as the application concerned action before the Full court it was without his jurisdiction to deal with it, as his assignment for June from the Chief Justice was to sit in Vancouver, and he could not consider a matter before a Full court of which he was not member. The result is that the application has to be made to the Full quent delay and expense to the liti-

BRITISH ROYALTY SEE FALLIERES OFF

President is Welcomed Home

from the outer wharf he handed me the letter which he referred to in the interview given in the Times last evening. This letter contained a notification of Cant Worspon's receipt of a limit of the country of the respect to the cabinet of the cabi

ON U. S. BATTLESHIP

Seattle, Wash., May 29.-At Puget Sound naval yards the yellow flag floats from the mast of the battleship Kentucky as a result of smallpox having developed aboard. One sailor is confined with the disease and several others show signs of it. The Kentucky is now anchored above Charleston, She

will be fumigated thoroughly. Should the disease become epidemic complete the cruise around the world. A Diary of Present Session Shows How Time of the Country Is Wasted by the Opposition.

Press on May 20th, is given below. It will be noted that the same alleged scandals have been dragged in again and again, and that the obstruction to the passage of the estimates has been more persistent than ever, only a milmore persistent than ever, only a million dollars more of supply having been passed since March 24th; so that the public service is practically without funds.

Sorel, to probe into which the government a year ago appointed Victor Gaudet investigator; and complains that Mr. Desbarats, the son-in-law of Hon.

expedition, which was investi-Arctic expedition, which was investi-gated by a special committee in 1906, take place in Mr. Desbarats' departefore the government went to the before the government went to country and were reaffirmed in power; the North Atlantic Trading Company the contract, which was concelled in 1906 able, and the minister report was not available, and there had been no question. and has been discussed during three was brought down some days previous. sessions of parliament; the furnishing J. D. Reid rings in the "Falconer invesof the ice-breaker Montcalm ian connection with which there seems to have Messrs. Gunn, Richards, and Company, been rather high prices paid for the production engineers and accountants. sils; the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company sale; the Robbins Irrigation Company land sale; the Wagner and Nixon cases, wherein two officials were guilty, through inadvertence or intent, counted for and one sent to prison and and the Galway Horse and Cattle Com-

The contracts with the North Atlantic Trading Company, the Robbins Irrigation Company and the Galway Horse having said that all the minister of maselection of immigrants was adopted; much. and, as it was discovered that the company was satisfied to secure immigrants and as not using due endeavors in berg as a contractor to the department countries of greater expense and diffi-culty, the contract was cancelled and operations under it closed in Novem-ber, 1906. To-day it is only with the ber, 1906 and the department of interior introduces a bill to amend department to deal with Oriental im-

This is notably the case in Germany. content among the military, because the N. A. T. Company. however, was they had not been paid since February. able to carry on its operations without | The men were getting scrip for small such a necessity. The Saskatchewan Valley Land Company transaction, that prevented a real outbreak of trou-which was closed in 1902, related to an ble. The minister of finance replies made by the Conservative government in aid of the construction of the Qu'
due to the opposition's reluctance to give employment to dreging companies out due to the opposition's reluctance to give employment to dreging companies out day, has meanwhile to wire across handing over of land in a certain dry and reported at twenty minutes after named, in the marine and fisheries de-locality in the Northwest at the same midnight, the supplementary estimates partment. W. H. Bennett (Conservaprice; but only as soon as it has been of the public works department were tive) and G. W. Fowler (Conservative) being considered.

thing similar would take place; the santly baiting the minister on this charges made by the civil service com-

A summary of the proceedings of par-, marine announces that further inquiry liament, published in the Ottawa Free will be necessary to sift the general charges made against officials in his department, and find out who are the guilty parties. General debate. W. H. Bennett (Conservative), injects the subject of alleged padding of lists at R. W. Scott, had not been suspended. The chief scandals mentioned are the The minister of marine and fisheries ment, and there had been no question

tigation," (otherwise the engagement of New York), the Merwin purchases, and general accusation of graft. Hon. Geo. E. Foster (Conservative), orates on the "Arctic," Merwin, the government's "pleasure steamers," fishing leases to "political favorites," and the "Falconer" accounting; demanding that a royal commission or a committee of independent members of the House be set oose on the department of marine and fisheries. Sir Wilfrid Laurier agrees that there ought to be a further in-

tion Company and the Galway Horse having said that all the minister of ma-and Cattle Company's lease are each rine and fisheries was desirous of havcapable of an innocent interpretation.

Canada, a few years ago, wanted more wash his department, wanders off, like canada, a few years ago, wanted was his department, wanders off, like immigrants from Continental Europe; and this company, which was a syndicate of continental booking agents, with beadquarters at Holland, was formed; demns the minister of marine and fishand the bonus was paid to the syndicate eries for having found it necessary to and the bolius was pindividual booking employ Falconer and the New York acagents as formerly it having been found that owing to the restrictive laws in the countries from which it was destred servative), discusses Victor Gaudet's to get immigrants, the individual book- investigation into the charges of pading agents were not able to carry on a ding the lists against Ernest Roy, vigorous advertising campaign. As time foreman of works at Sorel, and implies went on, the policy of a more careful that the investigator is being paid too

feeling and dignity of the House. The government intended, as Mr. Foster There is also an allusion to the Waghad recommended, to take further action on the report. The rank and file ner case. A. C. Boyce (Conservative) the countries most easily worked is caustic on the success of E. A. Wallof the opposition again fly to the attack. Sam. Barker and J. D. Reid come out with the good old trusted ammunition: slander, inuendo, and misrepresentation. T. S. Sproule pounds it in to the minister of marine and fisheries. consent of the respective governments that Canada has agents to whom bonuses are paid, in the European states; and in some of the countries, owing to the aversion of the governments, Canada has no agent.

The department to deal with Oriental Information on the Pacific coast. The cost of dredging and of fire extinguishers is up, at the instigation of members of the aversion of the governments, Canada has no agent.

Halifax dispatch, saying there was discontent among the military because Geo. Taylor shouts "Arctic," and all hands to the rescue. The magic word thrills F. F. Pardee's utterances like a poetic refrain until Marwin replaces it to wind up the debate. House rises at 2.13 a. m., with not a shadow of business done and 128 pages of Hansard for the government printers. amounts, and this was the only thing March 31.—Supply.—House concurs in

Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan rity were not being safeguarded. In vessels at the different collieries in the railway. It involved the sale of 250,000 hoped to reach supplementary esti
H. "Sherlock Holmes" Bennett, having been misunderstood; and, realizing that the end, he confesses that he had not Maritime provinces, and then wrangle railway. It involved the sale of 250,000 hoped to reach supplementary estiacres to the company mentioned at \$1
an acre, with settlement conditions. As a result, a large tract of land, previously unoccupied, has become settled. The company bought from the government the even numbered sections on settlement conditions at \$1; and from the even numbered settions or reach supplementary estimates, in which the shortage was prosize, shape and thickness of envelopes, on discloses another phase of his deductive talent. He now presents himself as an expert in handwriting, and says he found that two tenders for
the even numbered sections on settlement conditions at \$1; and from the
railway company the odd numbered without discussion, if necessary. House

H. Snerfock Holmes' Bennett, naving been misunderstood; and, realizing that he had made a tactical blunder, he now discloses another phase of his debeen with understood; and, realizing that he had made a tactical blunder, he now over the contesses that he had made a tactical blunder, he now discloses another phase of his delow the was being made in getting supplies. R.

L. Snerfock Holmes' Bennett, naving been misunderstood; and, realizing that he had made a tactical blunder, he now over the conduction. The bear of the index of the head made a tactical blunder, he now over the conductions at the head made a tactical blunder, he now over the conductions at the head made a tactical blunder, he now over the conductions at the head made a tactical blunder, he now over the conductions at the head made a tactical blunder, he now over the conductions at the head made a tactical blunder. Belf what the middle been misunderstood; and, realizing that the subject and the subject and the head made a tactical blunder, he now of the provinces, and the chadmade a tactical blunder, he now of the provinces, and the the admid to the statute been without a word and the canned foods act considered in committee. The subject and the transment of the head made a tactical blun without discussion, if necessary. House sections without settlement conditions subsequently goes into supply, and the at \$1.65. The settlement conditions inwhen the expenditure of a great deal more money than the payment of the additional 65 cents would have heen taken up. W. H. Bennett (Conservative additional 65 cents would have heen taken up. W. H. Bennett (Conservative additional 65 cents would have heen taken up. W. H. Bennett (Conservative additional 65 cents would have heen taken up. W. H. Bennett (Conservative additional 65 cents would have heen taken up. W. H. Bennett (Conservative additional 65 cents would have heen taken up. W. H. Bennett (Conservative additional 65 cents would have heen taken up. W. H. Bennett (Conservative additional 65 cents would have heen taken up. W. H. Bennett (Conservative additional 65 cents would have heen to the nation. The company of the immigration act amendment bill. Mo-leader), renews his question as to the immigration act amendment bill. Mo-leader), renews his question as to the immigration act amendment bill. Mo-leader), renews his question as to the immigration act amendment bill. Mo-leader), renews his question as to the immigration act amendment bill. Mo-leader), renews his question as to the immigration act amendment bill. Mo-leader), renews his question as to the immigration act amendment bill. Mo-leader), renews his question as to the immigration act amendment bill. Mo-leader immigration act amendment bill. Mo-lea taken up. W. H. Bennett (Conservative) is suspicious that there had been the \$1.65 without settlement conditions, as it was to pay the railway company. Battle, supposedly rival tenderers, over (A member: "Millions") gets, by ten-But, as the object of the government the price at which the former obtained was to get the land settled it preferred the dredging contract for work at Port tract for \$124, and the shout is raised

to sell at \$1, with settlement conditions.

The charge of the Conservatives is that the land was practically given away. It mind, educes collusion from the circular to sell at \$1, with settlement conditions.

Maitland pier. The member for East "Oh, oh, this corruption is spreading throughout the senate and everywhere." budget delate continued, and House is forgotten, however, that millions of cumstances of the same style of en- rises at 11.15 p. m. is forgotten, however, that millions of acres are given away to homesteaders; and surely if that is justifiable, so is draws a statement he had made that nounces the appointment of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of the modern and surely if that is justifiable, so is draws a statement he had made that nounces the appointment of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of the modern and surely if that is justifiable, so is draws a statement he had made that nounces the appointment of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of previously director of the government of previously director of the government of the made that provinces the appointment of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the government of Judge Casfor the Midlind and Tiffin harbor impreviously director of the Midli this transaction, which achieved the same purpose of settlement and brought in a quarter of a million of money. The Robbins irrigation deal embraces the Midland. When the committee rose missioners, against some officials, un-

tlement. Before the sale is fully operative, the Robbins Company will have to Opposition make a number of unimby Le Canada, that they had "boodled" spend a million dollars to secure effective irrigation.

for tant but obstructive inquiries; afin the funds. The Hon. Geo. E. Foster,
of Saskatchewan, and gives notice of
the opposition had put several other
a motion to go into
questions, so fruitless and purposeless
May 11.—Hen. Geo. E. Foster (Conthe dollars to secure efthe opposition had put several other
a motion to go into

of public tender and contract so far as tions, which inevitably terminates at 29 new counties in Canada. In four money and effects; and prosperity of 1894; and moves the second reading practicable, especially when large the Arctic. He moves the adjournment years, at that rate, we will have receiv- smiled on Canada. Mr. Monk's proposal, of a bill to amend the Yukon place quantities were required. It is soon of the House, which lets in the Hof. J.

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can held on Canada. Mr. House sproposal, of a bill so amend the years, at that rate, we will nave receive the real supported by Messrs Mc carthy, Lake, Schaffner and Roche (Western Conservatives), is overwhelmingly defeated; and the House rises at of railway commissioners, receive their opposition another opportunity to second fling at the government. The slander and insinuate and bring before the public for the thousandth time their version of the Arctic expedition, the old contract with the defunct North supplementary estimates for the year the provision of the Arctic flower than the result of diminishing the influence of the public flower than the result of diminishing the influence of the provision of the Arctic expedition, the old contract with the defunct North supplementary estimates for the year the French-speaking element in this limits, and discusses the proved to the standard and the result of the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of diminishing the influence of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of disclaimer as to dealings in timber the result of disclaimer as to dealings in timber th the old contract with the defunct North
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Montcalm, etc. Richard Blain (ConserMontcalm, etc. Richard Blain (vative) is the first to disclose the pur- voted without discussion to enable the of Texas will repeat itself. You re- works estimates proceeded with. Much pose of the debate. He, despite several public service to be carried on until me calls to order, contrives to introduce May 15th, by which time it was expections, and not very long after they expenditure of \$735 on a sidewalk. G. partially investigated by the public action through. House goes into committee to wanted to be annexed to the United W. Fowler gives a campaign interlude counts committee; and says, as Mr. Bennett is so fond of doing, certain things had been proved before the public accounts committee, which had never been proved, and had scarcely the speed of the service; and is faceti- ly before midnight. ous about the Arctic. W. F. Cockshutt been inquired into. He attacks the varying prices paid at different times by speakers of the House, forgetting to point out, however, that prices are liable to change, and he rings in Merwin | troduced

chievous Puck, around Merwin, Mont-

calm, the Arctic, and Wallberg. T. S.

Sproule (Conservative) dances across

the deck of the Montcalm after the

manner of a sour sprinter, and, ex-

hausted, throws himself at the unfortu-

nate Merwin, A. C. Boyce (Conserva-

tive) goes the whole gamut in a breath;

Wagner Nixon North Atlantic Trading

There is a division, and the minister of

finance's amendment is carried. R. L.

Borden (Conservative leader) _again

brings up the subject of the civil ser-

vice commission's report, and renews

the attack on the marine and fisheries department. The Hon, Geo. E. Foster

seconds his chief with a warmth of vit-uperation that is characteristic of the

hon. gentleman. The words "scorn," "contempt," and "silly" are used; and

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, rebuking the two

speakers for their unnecessary display

of temper and excitement, says such

terms were not conducive to the good

Merwin, Montcalm, and Arctic

and Falconer and his firm of New York accountants and production engineers, who, he thinks, had been paid too much for their work. There was no reason, he says, for onial and Prince Edward Island railbetter men in Canada. But he did not directly say, it will be noted, that there were better men in Canada. Despite calls to order, speaker, and every rule of debate, he goes on his "rippling" course—to cull a gem from the Hon. Geo, E. Foster-and winds up with an amendment to the amendment, assum-W. E. Knowles (Liberal) discusses the ing that the government had a system of buying from middlemen, whereas nine-tenths of the government's pur-

Hudson Bay railway project, which is debated throughout the afternoon and on until after midnight, when a resoluchases were, as the minister of agricultion favoring it is put in and carried, ture points out, made by tender and contract. W. B. Northrup (Conserva-April 8. - French steamship subsidy tive) capers, like a naughty and mis-

bill read a third time. Minister of inthese had-to a galvanized Yankee. Yankee hoodlum. The second reading is agreed to, and the bill, which con-(Conservative leader) tries to corner a confirmation of the understanding with the Japanese government, brought about as the result of the Lemieux mission. Sir Wilfrid Laurier asks the opposition to let the bill through commit-tee, so that it may be immediately enacted, the matter being of some urg-ency to British Columbia. R. L. Bor-gins' charges of wilfully improper den refuses, and says he would like to have another opportunity of discussing it. It is, therefore, hung up for another

April 9 .- W. H. Bennett (Conservative) inquires what amount had been paid to the Eclipse Company, since 1896, office furnishings; and is informed that such information was given on February 27th. He also asks about the Winfield Basin dredging, and G. W. Ganong (Conservative) re Seal Cove dredging. Hon. Geo. E. Foster (Concertain resolutions, granting supplementary expenditure to the amount of gration act amendment again taken up. of land included in the grant that he was aware that there had been \$5,319,633.32. D. Henderson (Conserva- R. L. Borden (Conservative leader)

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migrants. House rises at 1.05 a.m. public works about dredging. Debate on the immigration bonus continued. tario farmers, because of the seed grain distribution in the West. J. G. H. Ber-Phail, formerly assistant to the comgeron (Conservative) interpellates the missioner of lights, was now acting the ill-fated Montcalm had had a colminister of marine concerning the investigation by Judge Cassels, Armand R. S. Lake (Conservative), renews his Lavergne (French nationalist) makes inquiries concerning the pardon of the bate on the Dominion elections act inquiry concerning the confirmation of certain school statutes of the province ister of justice replies. After members a prospect of the service being without

tain prominent provincial politicians obtained government dredging conterior moves the second reading of the tracts. This was, therefore, nothing imigration act amendment. Col. Sam but "graft." Other members of the op-Hughes (Conservative) champions the rights of the Hindu immigrants, and says he would prefer a Hindu, who had served in the British army—as many of these had—to a galvanized Yankee. Many of those who came across the tea-cups were a subject of comment; line were not worthy the name of human beings. He would prefer, rather, to have a black gentleman than a posal to put an end to the immigration bonus is taken up, and once more T. Chisholm (Conservative), lets his mind meander through the grimy thoroughsisted of only one paragraph, is considered in committee. R. L. Borden fares of Whitechapel, Glasgow and ernment gathers immigrants only to the minister of interior, and make him repudiate the Japanese treaty, but the fill the hospitals, jails and penitentiaries of Canada. The Doukhohors are

Dublin, from which, he says, the govninister explains that the bill was only lies of Canada. The Doukhobors are also paraded for the discomfiture of the government; and, finally, the old North Atlantic Trading Company. North Atlantic Trading Company.
House rises at midnight, and adjourns go into all the departments again, for the Easter holidays. April 21.-R. L. Borden (Conservative

classification on the transcontinental construction, and the consequet loss of eplies that they would be dealt with. R. L. Borden again questions the minand asks if Messrs, Bazin and Fyshe, Armand Lavergne (French nationalist) at 12.45 a. m. leader) again raises the subject of the investigation into the marine and fisheries department. Royal assent given in committee. Adjournment at 11.20. (which is categorically denied.) Eventually the House gets into supply, and again takes up the public works' estimates. Adjournment at 11.30 a. m.

Company and the craziness of some im- (Conservative), baits the minister of

The Galway grazing lease is merely the supplementary estimates are again seat, however, and remains silent, not supply. G. W. Fowler (Conservative), as the minister of the leasing of a tract of land too arid taken up; those for the public works with a facetious allusion to Merwin, were levied merely to waste time, the marine concerning the collision and miles and only about one and a half for crop-growing, for grazing purposes. department being first finished, and (Conservative) has to excuse and cor- wants to know whether the government House resumed the debate on Mr. sinking of the Montcalm. Debate on for crop-growing, for grazing purposes, the matter of the meant to the matter, certain members of the composition claiming that in several instances he obtained more than the marse she obtained to stop certain the department being first finished, and (Conservative) has to excuse and correct the misstatement he had made that the marse of the misstatement being first finished, and (Conservative) has to excuse and correct the misstatement being first finished, and the marse of the misstatement being first finished, and (Conservative) has to excuse and correct the misstatement being first finished, and the marse to know whether the government being first finished, and (conservative) has to excuse and correct the misstatement be had made that date of the misstatement be had made that date of the misstatement be debate on mir. Dominion elections bill resumed. Adnot first finished, and (conservative) has to know whether the government being first finished, and the marse of the debate on mir. Dominion elections bill resumed. Adnot first finished, and the marse of the debate on mire the misstatement be had made that date of the misstatement be added that the marse of the misstatement be had made that date of the misstatement be ket prices from the government. The to raise a discussion on the Doukho- resurrects the original documents af- was running for mayor, and had invok- ous day, continued to comment unfa- Judge Cassels' investigation of the general charge is that friends of the government raileged retention of and fisheries department are next leged retention of a return. Continuation policy, remarking that "A free balover Conservatives; and, no doubt, unover Conservatives; and, no doubt, under the present system of political affeirs in Canada, such is the case. But, fairs in Canada, such is the case. But, fairs making the minister on this similar would take place; the santly baiting the minister on this canada derivatives, and not of the budget debate.

April 2.—R. L. Borden (Conservative contends that employees on government in the light and self-respecting democratical and sel Conservatives legitimately shown, to deathless topic.

The conservative shown well known, by every provincial Conservative) moves that supplies be pro-servative administration in Canada; cured on the basis of public tender and calm, Merwin, or the North Atlantic begins a debate on the payment of church life? What will be their faith?" and, if the Conservatives cannot prevent Premiers McBride, Roblin and competent purchasing commission, apvent Premiers McBride, Roblin and competent purchasing commission, apvent Premiers McBride, Roblin and competent purchasing commission, aping agents for selected immigrants; and spent much time on the Doukhobors, May 13.—Resumption of the Whitney from doing so, then there is no guarantee that they would, if in power, remedy what seems to be an inpower, remedy what seems to be an inevitable blemish of Canadian politics.

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of a young nation like ours are of very pete with Canadians. Sir Wilfrid Laurthey are serving a political party, they terial responsibility for public expendence of finance moves therefore, only so much purposeless little account. * * My own belief ier: Before 1901, one in every five Cancel reading of a bill to authorize the exchange of certain school lands for other it.—The World.

mber well that Americans settled in ado about a tower clock in the governconsider resolution on French steam- States. What happened? A war en- on the political career of the minister 800 miles, more than three times the ship subsidy. T. S. Sproule (Conserva- sued and the United States took Texas of public works, who is harassed until distance from Ottawa to Toronto. It has tive) says there was no provision as to from Mexico." The House rising short- 12.11 a. m., when the House adjourns. been stated that the Canadian North-April 27 .- W. H. Bennett, Hon. Geo. April 14.—W. H. Bennett (Conserva
E. Foster, and J. G. H. Bergeron (Conwitted with about 100 stations, will have a (Conservative), who had condemned and voted for the French treaty, now dredging contracts for Midland, Tiffin, of public works about dredging. Bill

characterizes it as an improvident bar-gain. A subsidy bill is subsequently in-land Victoria harbors. His main com-plaint is with regard to the work at act read a third time. Motion to go the hundred. In this area there are now probably more than 1,000,000 people. Midland. The tenders of the Great into supply. J. E. Armstrong (Conser- and the annual increase by immigration tive) pursues his inquiries about dredging. J. J. Hughes (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and Prince Polaria (Liberal) moves for a change in the names of the Intercolonial and the Intercolonial and the In quoted were 53 cents and 57 cents, restimates are again taken up. Adspectively, and a third company, the journment at 1.30 a. m.

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shooting of Color-Sergeant Colo the government for having anything to the appointment of Messrs. Watson and been grown about this point for many do with people who would attempt anything of the kind; and alleges that cer- and says the government ought to have referred the whole matter back to Civil were associated with concerns which Service Commissioners Bazin and Fyshe, instead of appointing the royal commission (which, by the way, the Hon. Geo. E. Foster in the absence of Hughes (Conservative) champions the rosition follow up the subject, and enhis leader, had said the country would demand.) Full dehate until late in the evening, when the House, at length, gets into supply and discusses public works' estimates until 3.05 a. m.

April 29.—Supply. Committee still on public works' estimates. Opposition fight every item. W. H. Bennett (Conservative), says the government had been extravagant over departmental furnishings, and bought only to give custom to the Eclipse and Office Supply Companies.

April 30 .- Hon, Geo, E. Foster (Conservative), wants to know what instructions had been given Messrs. Watson and Perron, Judge Cassels' assistants. Motion to go into supply. R. L. Borden (Conservative leader), moves which is debated until after one o'clock in the morning and negatived. R. L. leader), draws attention to Major Hod- Borden, at 1.30, interrogates the government on the removal of Doukhobors from Fort William to Yorkton.

May 1.-Minister of justice lays on the table the instructions to Messrs. Watson and Perron. Motion to go into supthe interference of government railway employees in Halifax civic elections; and asks if Messrs Parks and asks if Messrs ply. R. S. Lake (Conservative), now (Conservative), criticises the expendiivil service commissionsrs, are to be ture on fire extinguishers; and, when represented by counsel at the investi- he is told that he is telling fibs, be-cerning the investigation to be made by Judge Cassels into the marine and fisheries department. Inland revenue act amendment read a third time. The first respecting the pardon of Fort the House gets into supply, and resumes consideration of the public works sumes consideration of the public works about dredging contracts.

moves the adjournment of the House to discuss the statutes of Saskatchewan, tive), inquires about dredging. Motion dent difficulty in paying the men, which was two, says dredging was being done to due to the opposition's reluctance to give employment to dredging companies ous day, has meanwhile to wire across complains that the rights of the mino-April 10-R. L. Borden (Conservative of agriculture has to answer over and (which is categorically denied.) Even-

mates. Adjournment at 1.30 a. m. May 5.—Minister of justice moves the second reading of the Dominion election to go into supply. H. S. Clements (Conservative) on graft and the alleged (Conservative) interrogates the minisundesirability of much of the country's ter of marine and fisheries respecting constitutional rights in opposing this immigration. T. S. Sproule (Conservative appointment of Mr. Perron, council bill" or, in plain language, prevent the tive) on the North Atlantic Trading to assist Judge Cassels. W. H. Bennett granting of supplies until the bill was

May 6.-W. H. Bennett (Conservative), interrogates the minister of marine re Judge Cassels' investigation. Debate on the Dominion elections act

May 7. - Dominion elections act May 8.-J. D. Reid (Conservative)

half of the Conservative party), de-clines to agree to the proposal, the Manitoba lists as they stand, being

Staples (Conservative), recites "Give to Quebec, and from Quebec to the me the Grand Old Union Jack," and cific, without once straying from

May 14.—Geo. Taylor (Conservative), es Judge Cassels' investigation. The minister of the interior moves the third for Englishmen to join them in singing are doing so for what may be "put in diture. The minister of finance moves their way."

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March 26.—Civil service commission's report laid on the table, minister of plies should be purchased on the basis.

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third readings. Adjournment at 11.30

Canada's Resources

The Toronto Globe points out that "from Winnipeg to Edmonton is about ern railway between these two points, grain-shipping station at all but two of will approximate 150,000.

"The size of the region lying north of the Saskatchewan river is still less comprehended. From the international boundary to Edmonton is 312 miles, but from Edmonton to the mouth of the Mackenzie river in an air line is over 1,300 miles, about four times the distance from Toronto to Montreal.

"North from Edmonton about 400 miles as one travels by the rivers is years successfully. North from here down the Peace river to the Slave river and then down the Mackenzie river (which in this part might be navigated by large ocean steamships), is Fort Good Hope, which is just outside the Arctic circle. At this place-1,200 miles farther north than Winnipeg-excellent potatoes, cabbages and onions are grown.

"From Prince Albert on the North Saskatchewan (which is about 300 miles north of the international boundary), north 150 miles is Lac la Rouge, where there has been a Hudson Bay post and a Church of England mission for many years. Wheat has been grown success fully there for a number of years in succession, as well as all the ordinary garden vegetables. In the country 100 miles north of Lake Winnipeg and the North Saskatchewan, which the proposed railroad to Hudson Bay traverse, there is a great clay belt like that through which the Grand Trunk to contain at least 10,000 square miles where all ordinary vegetables and har-

dier grains can be grown.

wealth. About eleven years ago there was bored on the Athabasca, 170 miles north of Edmonton, a prospect hole looking for natural gas. The gas came in such force as to stop the operations and this gas well, the largest known in the world, has been burning continuously ever since. Up and down the Athabasca, above and below this point are remarkable deposits of tar sands would furnish paving material in abun dance. Moreover, there is indisputab done through centuries, has caused these strange deposits. In the vicinity of the tar sands, along the Athabasca. are also extensive deposits of sali where it can be taken from the surface

in great masses, pure white.
"Along the bank of the lower Mackenzie for many miles are great areas of burning coal. When the discovere of this river. Sir Alexander Mackenzie was burning, and it has never stopped

"The country is so large and so little den sources of wealth there may be." CANADA AND HER QUEEN CITY.

annos, Englishmen are beginning to take in that great Dominion of ours which stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He goes not only as the representative of King Edward, but as the visible embediment of the deer binds the Mother Country to her daughter-land. Only since the dawn of this century have we at all adequately realized the immense importance stupendous possibilities of the which Canada must play in the future history of the Empire. With her huge area, thirty times as large as that of among other trifles, the biggest wheat sand square miles in size her boundless rich soil and her magnificent and tembrighter than those of any other country in the world. All that she wants is men, and above all, Englishmen. And there is plenty of room. She has three controls about thirteen thousand miles of railroad tracks, and is adding every year the length of iron road between London and Edinburgh, so that it is continually becoming easier for the manufacturer and farmer to send their goods to market. The thousands of Englishmen who will be attracted Quebec by the celebrations, there to French and English Canadians which is one of the brightest features of our rule in the Dominion, will be able to travel in real comfort from Liverpo to Quebec, and from Quebec to the Pa

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TO LET-Small cottage, on Esquimalt road, near Lampson street, 110 per month. Phone B804. TO LET-Furnished, 5 reomed house, near beach and car, electric light, plano included, new nouse, rent moder-ate. See F. J. Bittancourt, office 528 Bastion Square.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT the Matter of an Application for Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 76 of Sub-Lot 69, Fernwood Estate, FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house. Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill. Mrs. Klaus. (Map 262) Victoria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my itention at the expiration of one month from the first publication here-of to issue a duplicate certificate of title to said land issued to John W. Givens on the 30th day of January. TO LET-Two airy furnished rooms, with use of bath, one minute from Fort street car. 1024 Vancouver street. 1908, and numbered 17051c. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B c. this 27th day of April, 1908. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a renewal of the retail liquor license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the Colwood Hotel, situated at Colwood, Vic-Dated the 11th day of May, 1908, DANIEL CAMPBELL.

TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, plano and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings. NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a renewal of the retail liquor license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the New Inn Saloon, situate on Esquimalt road, Victoria, British Columbia. TO LET-Board and room for one or two young gentlemen, in private family; terms moderate. Apply 312 St. James PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastien Square. Furnished housekeeping and

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Dated this 23rd day of May, 1908.

576 Bastion Square, Victoria, Solicitor for the Executors. the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certiff ate of Title to Lots 8 and 8, of Sus-Lots 4, 5, 14 and 15, Fernwood Estate (Map 269), Victoria

City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate certificate of title to above land, issued to Charles Myron Simpson on the 2nd day of November, 1906, and numbered 13802c.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 27th day of April, 1908.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

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Dated the 20th day of May, 1908.

JOHN IRVING.

MINERAL PRODUCTION ESTABLISHES RECORD

Report of Minister of Mines for Last Year Shows Shows I which will not ship coal until 1908 That Output Represented Greatest Value in History of Province.

for the year has first been issued from the government printing office. It shows the government printing office. It shows gratifying production last year exceed- tually made, only 215,689 tons were sold, ing the previous twelve months by owing to the sudden shutting down of Used under company's nearly one million dollars.

equivalent to an increase of 3.6 per cent and for coke \$6 per ton of 2,240 lbs., and is greater than the output of 1905 which prices have been used in calcu-

this increase is due to the greater ton- tively. nage of lowgrade ore mined in the boundary district, and also to an inboundary district, and also to an in-creased tonnage from the collieries, 804,114 ton having a gross value of \$18,both in coal and coke.

The market price for all the metals The output of mineral products in was unusually high for the first part of British Columbia compared with that of year, but fell so low during the last

province during the year 1907, exclusive of coal. was 1,804,114 tons. This total tonnage was produced by the various districts in the following proportions: Boundary, 65.1 percentage of total; Rossland 15.8; Coast 4.7; Fort Steele M. D. 8.6: all other districts, 5.8.

The number of mines from which shipments were made in 1907 was 147; but of these only 72 shipped more than 100 tons each during the year.

There were in the province 36 mines that shipped in expess of 1,000 tons each during the year, and of these 11 were in the boundary district, 8 in the Nelson, 6 on the Coast, 4 in the Rossland, 3 in the Fort Steele M. D., 3 in the Slocan district, and 1 in the Lardeau M. D. Province Record.

The total mineral production of the

ing 1907 has reached the high figure of cording to minerals in the following Building stone, bricks, etc .. 6,693,100

from any one mineral, the next most coal, 419,541 tons were used in making important being coal, the total gross value of which, combined with that of

stantly increasing industry during the Sold as coal in Canada 698,041 period of 20 years, lode mining did not Sold as coal in United begin practically until 1 , since when has risen with remarkable rapidity, Sold as coal in other ... though not without interruption, until now it has nearly reached the \$17,000,000 | line, and the total production has nearly reached the \$26,000,000 line

There has been a decrease in the production of placer gold of some \$120,400, Used in making coke output of lode gold of \$575,619, making a total decrease of \$696,019 in the pro-

m the preceding year of \$193,495, of the Slocan district.

An output of lead in 1907 amounting to 47,738,703 lbs, valued at \$2,291,458, stock, and the mines had to be run on which is a decrease from the production of the preceding year of 4,669,514 The consumption of coal in that portant

Kootenay, for many years our greatest sales this year amounting to 65 per cent producer, as only fourth on the list. The Coast and East Kootenay dis-

The output of the placer mines for about 40 per cent. 1907 was \$828,000, a decrease of about 40 per cent.

The production of coke on the coast 12.7 per cent. as compared with the previous year, and due to a dry season ington Collery Co., which made in 1907 than it was last year.

Lead.

of the gross value of the production in 1907 was 125, 125 tons. 190, 1889. The production in 1907 was 156,216,847, a decrease from the pre1907 were 14,592 tons, as against 14,1907 were 1907 were 1907 were 1907 were 1907 were 1907 were 1907 were 190 ceding year of \$1,267,255, or about 7.2 547 tons in 1906—practically no change,

end of 1907 is 25,944,700 tons (2,240 lbs), only 220 tons—practically nothing worth \$79,115,658. Of this there was produced in 1907 some 1,800,067 tons, valued at \$6,300,235, a larger amount than has great demand for coal at high prices great as that of the preceding year,

The report of the minister of mines increase in value of \$341,343 on the

the smelters in the Interior, necessita-The Provincial mineralogist in sum- ting the carrying over of 7,224 tons of

about 15.2 per cent., and 36.3 per cent., lating the value of these productions. The prices formerly used in such calcu-An analysis of the returns shows that lations were \$3 and \$5 per ton respec-

The total tonnage of ore mined in the

The output of mineral products in similar products in all the other prov-

The actual production of coal in British Columbia during the year 1907 has een practically confined to the Crow's Nest Pass Collieres in South-East Kootenay, and to the Wellington Colliery Co., and the Western Fuel Co.

perating on Vancouver Island. In addition to these, a new colliery has been opened up at Middlesboro, near Coutlee, in the Nicola Valley by the Nicola Coal and Coke Company which shipped during the last three months of the year, since it acquired railway connection, some 10,000 tons of

lieries have begun shipping, as yet on a very small scale, but still a beginprovince for all years up to and includ- ning. These new collieries have shipped Wellington, operated by Macgowan &

coke, is \$86.972.511, followed by copper | From this amount of coal there were at \$43,713,122, silver at \$27,289,833, and produced 222,913 tons (2,240 lbs.) of coke lead at \$19,917,197.

| The tire block plant and a large production, but neither these figures nor the profit of which 7,224 tons were added to stock, or loss balance can be given.

State of Mines. the total amount of coal disposed of Although coal mining has been a con1,298,117 tons, distributed as follows:

Used under companies'

The total coal sales of the Coast Colsilver produced this or about 10.2 per cent over the precedpast year was 2,745,448 ounces, having ing year, and the increase would have of the decreased production chief export market. This is evidenced by the fact that 44,760 tons of coal ac-

The consumption of coal in that por-tion of British Columbia served by the in the province during the year 1907 This year again the boundary district Coast Collieries shows an increase of was 2,745,448 ounces, valued at \$1,703,- of which quantity 125,000 barrels were has the honor of first place on the list followed in order of output by the Coast district and East Kootenay, with West for fuel in the home market, the local \$193,495.

The Coast and East Kootenay districts, however, owe a considerable percentage of their outputs to the caol mines situated within their limits.

On the other hand, the sales for exberned the conjunction with copporate to the caol mines situated within their limits. mines situated within their limits, cent. The export trade to other counwhereas in the other districts the pro-

with a shortage of water for hydrau-lic mining. ington conery con this 1,560 tons were added The gross value of the product of the to stock, the sales amounting to 14,-

during 1907 about 47,738,703 pounds of lead, having a market value of \$2,291,-458, a decrease, as compared with the but the export sales of coke, which in The total amount of coal mined to the 1906 amounted to 8,304 tons, in 1907 were

The coke sales, however, do not give en produced in any previous year. | was such that it was more profitable | which is to be accounted for by the fact In these figures of coal production the for the company to sell its coal, as that the larger copper-producing mines coal used in making coke is not includ-ed, as such coal is accounted for in figures of output of coke.

Coal used in making coke is not includ-such, than to make it into coke, even were only run for about nine months of the year, the smelters having been coke from the Orient, as similarly had The amount of coal used in 1907 in to be done in Alaska and, presumably, month in the spring, owing to a short-

el, interests connected with the C. P. gree.

ship coal until 1908. The only operating company, the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., mined during the year 1907 some 876,731 tons (2,-240 lbs.) of coal, the disposition of which is shown in the following table:— Sold as coal in Canada .. 218,221 Sold as coal in United

Used by company in makboilers, etc.

140,987 tons for consumption in Canada and 59,890 tons exported to the United district produced small quantities of States, The production of coke in 1907. shows an increase over the preceding from argentiferous galena as a by-year of 17,156 tons, and the sales of product, but this ore has not, as yet, coke an increase of 12,831 tons, equally been sold or treated, divided between the Canadian and Considerable work has been done on

United States markets. United States markets.

The coke sales of this company would have been considerably greater but that the drop in the selling price of copper, followed by a financial depression, caused the large smelters in the boundary district, which obtain their coke supply here, to suspend operations for about two months out of the year. the year, but fell so low during the last half of the year that the average mar- inces of the Dominion, shows that in 1907 British Columbia produced of the coke supply here, to suspend operations to about two months out of the year. The tonnage of ore mined in the per cent of that of all the other Cana- The coal and coke production were adversely affected during the average affection. The Canada versely affected during the earlier part of the year by a shortage of cars, and on the work.

Gold

as is always the case with this class cial legislature, at its 1908 session, adof mining, a few years sees the richer vanced a loan of \$10,000 to aid in comground worked out and it takes some further years to permit of hydraulic Platinum is known and other forms of machine mining parts of the province, associated with

largest producer of placer gold, contri- product, and as the placer working in buting nearly half of the total provin-cial output. Here the larger companies been slight, no appreciable production now produce about 70 per cent. of the gold recovered, the remaining 30 per The province abounds in q

tion and is reported to have made a Vancouver. good saving and a large production,

There is a slight falling off in the gold output of the Cariboo district, but

The Silica Brick and Lime Co. has slightly above the general valley of the Cariboo district, but

The Silica Brick and Lime Co. has slightly above the general valley of the first and is operating a plant near Victorian down to this level the sociation, composed of F. Beetty and the tunnel of the composed of the compos having been recovered this year.

workings on Wild Horse creek. Thompson river have almost ceased to sold at about \$15 a thousand.

1,298,117 lode mining in the province during the elsewhere, are kilns making a consid- for year 1907 was \$4,055,020, a decrease of erable output. The greater part of the filled the position of manager and genper cent. of the gold thus produced is the limestone deposits are particularly Pass collieries. or about 10.2 per cent over the preceding per cent. Of the gold thus produced is the interesting depends at particularly been very much greater but for the fing ores. The only stamp-mill of any mortance in operation is at Hedley.

The only company actually producing importance in operation is at Hedley. tually mined was not sold but added to ore, from which was recovered about works at Tod inlet, on the Saanich

The total amount of silver produced

About 72 per cent. of the silver produced is found associated with lead, in argentiferous galena, the remainder

The Slocan district, including Ainsworth Mining division, provided 32 per cent. of the total provincial output and Fort Steele mining division 30 per cent.

preceding year, in amount of 4,669,514 pounds, and in value of \$376,120.

There was produced in the province

Copper. The output of copper for 1907 was 40,832,720 lbs., having a gross value of moth was made 222,913 tons of coke, which was made 222,913 tons of coke, having a value of \$1,537,478, an increase having a value of \$1,537,478, an increase the preceding year of \$25,686 tons of the mountains is in the Bulkley valley, is still outs un
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to be done in Alaska and, presumably, in the spring, owing to a short-age to make that companied at Collins are of the coke supply which have instantly killed by George are three prospected at Collins are three and there are three in the spring, owing to a short-age to the coke supply which have instantly killed by George are three are three increasingly effective in its operations in the financial stringency in the East, combined with the great drop in the spring owing to a short-age of the coke supply which are encouraging.

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the copper recovered, were as follows: Boundary, 1.34 per cent. copper; Coast, 1.99 per cent., and Rossland, 0.885 per cent, copper. Other Minerals,

shallowness, was then abandoned.
From the numerous known deposits of magnetite no ore was shipped, although

the old Blue Bell mine, opposite Ains- 37.7 per cent.

begun the building of a small plant at | Cor insufficient labor with which to carry galena-zinc blende ores of the Slocan Nelson, designed to treat the complex district by a process of electric smelting under the Snyder patents, whereby The production of placer gold during it is hoped to recover the lead and zine ducing about 11,000 tons, while three the year 1907 was about \$228,000, a decrease of \$120,400, or 12.7 per cent. as silver contents with the leaf. The eleccompared with the previous year.

The production of placer gold is subject to sudden fluctuations, the discovery of new diggings causing a rise, but,

Platinum is known to exist in various placer gold in alluvial workings, but it The Atlin district is at present the has as yet been mined only as a by-

Wellington, operated by Macgowan & Co., 2,848 tons; the Fiddick Colliery at South Wellington, operated by the South Wellington Coal Mines, Ltd. (John Arbuthnot et al.), 575 tons, and the new East Wellington Colliery at Nanaimo, operated by the Vancouver-Nanaimo Coal Mining Co., Ltd., 156

The province abounds in quarry sites from which excellent building stone could be obtained, and doubtless will as soon as building in stone becomes more operations, which can be carried on in winter. In this district royalty was collected on about \$340,000 worth of gold.

The province abounds in quarry sites from which excellent building stone could be obtained, and doubtless will as soon as building in stone becomes more general, but at present very little stone is used in the interior, except for special works. On the coast, building in stone has become more general, and several very good quarris of sandstone, granite and andesite have been opened mitted that, although the ground carry.

creasing rapidly to supply an increased demand. Suitable clay deposits are by placer gold at \$69,549,103, and third coal; of this amount, 916,262 tons were by lode gold at \$45,070,717.

After the difficulties to be experienced with a dredge were realized, a stream found in all districts, but the manufactory of the stream of the stream of the stream found in all districts, but the manufactory of the stream of t by placer gold at \$69,549,103, and third by lode gold at \$45,070,717.

The metal gold, derived from both placer and lode mining, amounts to \$114,619,720, the greatest amount derived 1,589,376 tons; of the balance of the coal; and third by long the gravel dry and contained to the verying it in cars to an elevated washing apparatus, which obviates many part, the outlay is the product of small districts, but the manufacture of any important scale has been dredging up the gravel dry and contained to the verying it in cars to an elevated washing apparatus, which obviates many part, the outlay is the product of small districts, but the manufacture of the coal; or this amount, \$16,20z tons were with a dredge were realized, a stream shovel was established on Tar flats, dredging up the gravel dry and contained to the verying it in cars to an elevated washing apparatus, which obviates many

The fire brick plant at Comox, form

standard of production, some \$350,000 toria for the manifacture of lime-silica coal will be lowered from the tunnel brick. The output of the plant for the Fort Steele division still continues portion of the year 1907 that is has been to produce a little placer from the old in operation was, approximately, 1,100,-The lower Fraser river and the color and serves as a front brick, and is

produce gold, the dredges established there having been anything but a success.

The manufacture of lime is carried on in a small way at a number of points, while at Victoria, on Saanich arm, on The management of the property is The value of the gold produced from Texada island, near Vancouver, and in the hands of Mr. R. G. Drinnan, who \$575,619 or about 12.5 per cent. About 95 production is made on the coast, where

arm, about thirteen miles by road from Victoria. The company sold in 190 land cement, of a total value of \$215,000 825, a decrease in amount of 244,814 the plant now constructed and in operation is considerably greater than this output would indicate, as about 300,000 barrels can be turned out in the year.

No successful, or very serious, attempts have as yet been made in the in all probability, be built within a will enable them to ship their coal. couple of years to certain coal fields on

that section of the province. Coal Mining. Dealing with the question of coal secured a railway charter, are expected

mining the report says: The general wave of commercial prosperity which ushered in the year 1907 perity which ushered in the distribution of coal in Brit-carried the production of coal in Brit-the line of the G. T. P. railway, but ish Columbia to a point higher than it had ever before reached, although the The lignific coal beds near Princeton wave did recede before the year was much more than half spent. During struction of a railway to that point is the British Columbia conference to the est was evinced by the ratepayers, the first half of the year the collieries were taxed to their utmost, or at least would have been, such was the demand for coal, but that the transporting rail
To the west of Princeton, at the head street to Pender street east, and the ways failed lamentably to supply cars, and the labor market to provide men placer gold stream, extensions of the churches concurring the name of the enough to mine the quantity of coal

of coke, equal to 11.9 per cent with an separate collieries being worked, viz.:—
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for a similar period.

The most serious falling off in production this last year, but is now being opened up again.

The older known coal areas on the due of all industrial enterprises, more particularly as affecting the coal consumption, by the shutting down of most of the smelters in the country and of the mines dependent on them. These conditions were more keenly felt by the collieries of the Interior, while the greatest increase has been made in the Rossland camp, followed by the Nelson division, in a lesser decollieries of the Interior, while the Coast collieries, whose chief export city so early manifested; added to these difficulties the coal mines in the Orient a new coal area has been discovered -Australia and Japan-in the expectation of a shortage of coal here, rushed in to San Francisco and Puget Sound ports large shipments of coal which, There has been practically no iron ore arriving as they did on a market which mined in the province this past year, had suddenly diminished, served to with the exception of some 1,500 tons glut the market, with the result that of bog iron ore mined and shipped from
Quatsino sound, which deposit haying
been found unprofitable owing to its

considerable work, of a prospecting na-The Provincial mineralogist in summing up the record for 1907 says:

The value of the mineral products of the province for the year 1907 is greater than that for any preceding year, and amounts to \$25,882,560, showing an increase over the last year of \$902,014, crease over the last year of \$000,014, crease over the year 1907 was greater than that of any preceding year, and amounted of any preceding year, and the mineral products of the mineral pr

Coal, increased in quantity, 18.6 per cent. and in value, 38.6 per cent. Coke, increased in quantity 10.6 per cent and in value 34.2 per cent. Increase in value of coal and coke,

were practically the same as in the previous year, viz.: The Crow's Nest at Nanaimo, and the Wellington Col-The Canada Zinc Co., Limited, has liery Co.'s collieries at Extension and

In addition to these older producers, a new colliery-the Middlesboro Col liery in the Nicola valley-began to ship coal towards the end of the year, prosmall collieries were opened up near Nanaimo, which, although not as yet contributing much to the provincial Brown, a local favorite, got second output, gives promise of greater things in the future.

to be in excess of the demand, this condition cannot long remain in the face of the rapid development of the whole rider Pacific Coast, the greater portion of the At the foot racing contests Fred whole supply for which must be ob- Brouillette, a local sprinter, won the tained from British Columbia.

about 17 per cent. Some 419,541 tons of this coal was opponent, Superintendent Hodges. Mr. made into coke, of which there was pro-

duced 222,913 long tons.

Soon Producing. The Pacific Coal Company, a subsidiary company of the Canadian Pacific railway, says the report, owns large coal areas at Hosmer, on the line of the C. P. rallway, a few miles north gramme was bristling with many other of Fernie, and adjacent to the lands of interesting features that were very en the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. This colliery has been under process of fireworks was presented that equipment for the past two years, and have done credit to a city of much would have been shipping before this, greater pretensions than Grand Forks. but for some legal obligation not to enter the market before 1908.

The various coal seams developed by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company dipping at a high angle into the hill, outcropping high up on the mounta To reach these seams the company has driven in two large parallel tunnels through rock, starting at a point well above the valley but below the out-

some years past has successfully

Vale Colliery has been opened up to a certain extent, and has made shipments since the close of the year On Vancouver Island three new lieries have been opened up this year. Coal Prospects.

Of the coal prospects seriously deworth \$125. Fukishima was going to him instructions to resume, but this boarding house at the Salmon Arm important are up the valley of the Elk Lumber Company's mill about 10.45 when it does come, the smelter can go iver, above Michel creek, in East o'clock, and when between Chinatown into commission almost as soon Kootenay, on the western slope of the and Cambie street bridge, south of the force can be gathered to operate it. Rockies. Here there are a number of C. P. R. tracks, near the stone works, areas owned by various companies, but he was suddenly approached by two the Imperial Coal & Coke Company's men. They quickly knocked him down pyts have as yet been made in the veloped, and there is little doubt but, all his cash and his watch. After they to-day reached here from Thunder way into the Flathead country will properties are probably the most de- went through his pockets and secured province at drilling for petroleum. A that wifthin a year or so, a railway will railway into the Flathead country will be built up the valley of the Elk which couple of years to certain coal fields on the south fork of Michel creek, and, curred in the southern portions of what when this is completed, doubtless some serious attempt will be made to develop the oil fields believed to exist in Corbin, of Spokane, and associates have done some important work and, having

> Coal has been discovered on Bear river, a tributary of the Fraser river entering above Fort George, and near remain undeveloped, but, as the con-

to very soon begin serious development.

of coke, equal to 11.9 per cent with an other two months. For the nine market price of metals, began to make developed, but other small areas have MIDNIGHT BLAZE

areas, long known to exist there, are and a small amount of prospecting done, which is more fully described on

basement of the Arcade block on Hastpages 150-151 of this report. ings street, ruined the stock in Pad-The total output of the different companies is shown to have been as floor of the Baltimore cafe, and filled Western Fuel Company, 504 292 smoke. After a hard fight the fire de-

Wellington Colliery Company, 824,138 ons of coal and 16,372 tons of coke. Gilfillan Colliery, Macgowan & Co., The fire was discovered by Nightwatch-South Wellington coal mines of Via

toria, of which John Arbuthnot is

HOW GRAND FORKS

PASSED EMPIRE DAY Occasion Was Celebrated by Sports and Other Interest-

ing Features.

Grand Forks, May 28 .- Although the weather was showery, the Victoria Day celebrations at Grand Forks were crowned with success. The long pro gramme of sports was run through without a single hitch. The principa orse race was won by Joe Seals, of Colville, Wash., who with his Esther Blake mare, carried off first prize in the free-for-all race, while prize. In the gentleman's driving race Dan Patch, owned by J. A. Long, won Although at present the supply seems | the half-mile race against three cor petitors. The rough riders prize was bestowed on W. McAllister, a local

quarter-mile race, as well as the 100 The gross amount of coal mined in yard dash. The automobile race creatthe province during the year 1907 was ed a great deal of interest and was 2,219,608 tons (2,240lbs.), an increase over the preceding year of 320,532 tons, or A. Williams, of the Granby smelter, who distanced with apparent east his Williams made the distance of a mile in one minute and fifty-eight seconds. The baseball match was a little too easy for the Gateway team-to be interesting, as the Grand Forks boys scored five against Danville, the latter failing to score at all.

In addition to these matches the pro tertaining. In the evening a display of Many visitors from outside towns were good time by all present was experi

FOR CHILD CRIMINALS. Vancouver Takes Steps to Establish

Juvenile House of Detention steps toward the establishment of a juvenile house of detention was taken the mines of the province for each year from 1890 to 1907 has increased nearly ten-fold, and has now reached a production, for the past year, valued at was in 1899.

The Dease Lake section of the Stiklate of from 1,300 to 1,500 feet in, nearly a right angles, and from the post year owing to mishaps to the two companies working there. The individual miner has almost disappeared from \$25,882,560, or more than double what it was in 1899.

The Dease Lake section of the Stiklate of from 1,300 to 1,500 feet in, nearly a right angles, and from this year owing to mishaps to the two manufacture of pottery.

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The total production of the Stiklate of from 1,300 to 1,500 feet in, nearly a right angles, and from the clay to the count may be the clay to the count may afternoon through the count may afternoon through the count may afternoon through the count may at right angles, and from the wast aren in the count may are own a sub-committee to look of the Clayburn, near vancouver, a very signation of a sub-committee to look of the clay to the clay the clay to the count may at right angles, and from the clay the clay to the clay the clay to the clay to the clay to the clay the clay the clay to the clay the clay the clay the clay the clay the clay to the clay C. E. W. Leeson, H. H. Beatty mouth by an incline some 4,000 feet Adjutant Collier had pressed upon the tions by the Dominion Copper Com mouth by an incline some 4,000 feet long.

By the end of the year the plant and equipment were nearing completion, the mines being sufficiently developed to begin large shipments at any time, and during the coming year should make a large output.

The management of the property is grand jury concerning the fitness of terially in the past fortnight.

Manager Thomas, when asked

> question later. JAP SAYS HE WAS ROBBED Unarmed Men Hold Him Up and Get still keeping all the mines in shape and \$800 Is His Story.

> Vancouver, May 29.—A Jap named smelter, as well as a large supply of coke."
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> Mr. Thomas continued to say that as \$680 and his gold watch, which was yet no word had been received giving locket is set with a diamond and with fits are now just waiting for the snow the chain is valued at \$260. Fukishima had supper at a restaur- gressive form of prospecting on that ant in the Chinese quarter and it is mountain. At present from four to thought that his assailants followed six feet of snow is in that region, but

oney with him was because he had been saving in order to go home to Japan in the near future. He could give no description of the highwaymen, but said they were not armed.

CHURCH CHANGES NAME

dist church is the name now applied by nearly completed, development of these church formerly known as Princess large number of whom attended the To the west of Princeton, at the head street to Pender street east, and the coal beds first discovered at Collins church was changed to Central. Plans

IN VANCOUVER

Cigar Store and Cafe Badly Damaged—Firemen's Hard Fight.

Vancouver, May 29 .- Shortly after 12

more's cigar store, burned through th all the stores in the building with partment got the blaze under contro and saved the building. The loss is estimated at several thousand dollars, men McAllister and Dea, who promptly turned in an alarm. The fire department quickly responded and turned out in fine style. The police, upon their arrival upon the scene, roped in the street and kept back the curious sight-Nicola Valley Coal & Coke Co., of the hour, congregated in large numbers. The street cars were not allowed to proceed, and every possible precau-tion was taken. Dense volumes of smoke poured up from the basement and rolled across the street, and for a few minutes it looked as if a serious fire would result. The prompt action of the nightwatchmen, however, gave the remen a chance to get to work before the flames could make much headway and after a hard struggle they checked

their progress. The fire broke through the floor of the Baltimore cafe, but did not gain a hold in the cigar store. It is thought to have originated in the basement of the cafe, as the range is situated there. All the stores in the Arcade were filled with smoke, but the most serious damage was done in the cafe and in Padmore's cigar store. Some time after the flames had been checked the fire broke out again. Some of the flames had shot up to the roof of the cafe, and these burst out, but the firemen soon extinguished them.

The Baltimore cafe was closed at 12 o'clock, and everything appeared to be all right then. The nightwatchmen discovered the fire a few minutes later,

SMALLPOX IN MAINT AND Camp Near New Westminster Is Quar

antined. New Westminster, May 29.—One hundred men employed in a camp at Mur ray's corners, Langley, have been placed in quarantine by the provincial police, owing to a straggler who had spent a couple of days at that poin being afflicted with smallpox. The vic tim of the contagious disease is at pres tion hospital, where he went of his own accord towards the end of las

week. None of the men in the camp are ap parently afflicted with the disease, but the quarantine has been enforced as a measure of protection. No one is allowed to enter or leave the camp. Food and supplies are placed at a pre-ar ranged spot some distance away, and taken from there to the camp by of the three provincial police officers who has been assigned to see that the quarantine is not broken by any of the en. All letters are fumigated before being mailed, and other strict precar tions are taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Everyone in the camp

DOMINION COPPER MINES MAY RESUME

including the police, has been vaccin

Rumor of the resumption of operathe present jail for adult prisoners, the committee might well take up this situation, said: Everything is looking much brighter now. The mone necessary to meet the interest on the bonds, which comes due on June 1st has already been paid over. have several thousand tons of

enough for about five days, at the

to leave when they will start an aghim from there. He stated that the this summer promises reason he had such a large sum of lively in this high-grade silver camp.

NORTH VANCOUVER FERRY CO.

North Vancouver, May 29 .- The North Vancouver city council last night issued instructions to its solicitors gainst the North Vancouver Ferry Power Company for 400 trips advertised and not made and a good deal of inter

NANAIMOITE SHOT DEAD.

Dawson, May 28.-Gus, Lawles was shot twice through the head at Chicken creek and instantly killed by George VOL. 36.

DEGRADATION TORY PA

BORDEN & CO. STARV CANADA'S CIVIL SER

Manitoba Wire Pullers Travesty From Spect Gallery.

Ottawa, May 29.-In the Gazette (Conservative) of May following appeared in a dispat the Ottawa correspondent of

"Then, at 4.30 a. m., when the government gave up the figure cent was passed, and the was made by Mr. Fielding committee rise. Mr. Paterson other plaintive appeal for his There was a laugh from the or and a handful of tired memb through the swinging doors in see the rising sun gild the tr the main tower."

Note the exultation expre every line of this choice litt graph. Note that "not one c passed," although it was plain government was making every get money for the employees various departments. Note, a Hon. Mr. Paterson's request for his officials was received laugh from the opposition." servative party in the House mons—the joke of withholding housands of faithful employ vages; the joke of depriving men and children depending up mployees of the necessaries And the readers of the oppos ers are told that the reque

with a laugh. Here is what "I have no desire to keep the late, but I will tell you how to stands. I want to get \$2,074,5 all in one item, it generally pa that. We are only asking for necessary. To-day we shou drawn our cheques to pay our officers. I suppose there are 2 who, if you do not give the money, will have to go with pay. The hon, gentleman spea it being un-Christian to sit latnot be more un-Christian t n the position of being unabl nen who, we have been told

have been faithful men and well earned their wages? At so far as I am concerned, and I have my colleagues and the minister with me, I will make to get the money, so that the rate lay the blame upon me i without the wages which rly earned. I will give wh nations members may desire. there are a hundred men in alone who will have to go wit pay they have earned if I do this money, and others are from the Atlantic to the Pa many of them, as hon. gentlen site know, do not get salaries able them to do without the when it is due. Therefore I stay long enough at any ra those gentlemen know that th this department is not to blan

do not get their money."

And there was a laugh from position, according to the Garrespondent. But there is a about this laughter. Even members on Mr. Borden's si louse are becoming disguste ndefensible holdup, and one est men was heard to rema day: "It's sickening busines wish I were out of it. I don't proposition of the opposition by the premier of Manitoba." This Tory scents danger. en a change in the rules of the which will curtail the scop friends for guerrilla warfare. knows that the people will pla sponsibility where it belongs, his party will be annihila Here is the issue: The go wants voters to have a fair ch roposes to provide this by which will prevent the man the list by unscrupulous pol the ward heeler type. The members, inspired by the manipulators from Manitoba wish to surrender comp of lists that have been beaut wonderfully "arranged") der withdrawal of this legislation ill hold up the wages of the ployees. The governmen promise, to let the judges

It wants to dictate. A rather extraordinary incurred during the recent visit oba's premier and attorney-ottawa. From their places in tators' gallery they could b cting the operations of and his followers; making ways running the Tory pa programme. What would acdonald have said could l held this degradation of his passive Wilfrid Laurier and his

sts, thus removing the whol

m the realm of partisan po

position (still under the thu

itoba manipulators) refus