a speed trial to-day, when it is exthat she will do much better blades which had been for hed with much interest

RETIRES FROM MINISTRY.

New York, March 26.-The Rev. R. Hafo, of St. Trinitatis Evangelical church, Jersey City, has his congregation that cold-He cannot wear his hat in without catching cold. He will

DIES SUDDENLY.

Cambridge, Mass., March 26.-Henry lugustus Trorey, assistant professor chemistry at Harvard University ed at his home yesterday at the age of 38 years of heart trouble

evator at Gilbert Plains, Man., has en burned to the ground. The eleator had a capacity of 30,000 bushels nd there was between twelve and fif-

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NO COMPROMISE SAYS BIRRELL

DEBATE OF ASQUITH'S PROPOSALS CONTINUED

Lord Hugh Cecil Declares the Will Find a Large Amount of Lords Must Have Full Power of Veto

two more elections this gineering undertakings.

nment pushed on vigorous-

wer of veto, both over legfinance, otherwise there tlined a scheme of reform the King on the advice of his , whereof 350 were to be the hereditary peerage. laimed that the veto resoluused the Lords powers in ets. On the question of

on of the experience of overseas contention that second chambers effective work. He claimed the election was fought primarily veto. The government had a to settle the question withou

probable the division on As motion that the House go into ittee to consider his detailed pro will accur on Monday next.

MIGHT FOREIGN MADE GOODS

BRITISH MANUFACTURERS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

New Association is in Favor of a Protective

Tariff

(Times Leased Wire.)

register of British manuimental lines, and has encounsel to carry the con-

& Jeffries, agricultural tland Cement Manufacturers position of city engineer. He has constructible Paint Co.

OFFERS EXHIBITION SITE.

(Special to the Times.) March 31 .- W. J. Tregillus, resident of Calgary, has exhibition company a free rth about \$100,000. The pre-

PROPOSED NEW HOSPITAL.

(Special to the Times.) March 31.-The board of restimates of the cost for a diately.

solation hospital.

CITY ENGINEER COMES TO-NIGHT

ANGUS SMITH TO TAKE OFFICE TO-MORROW

Important Work Awaiting His Attention

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Angus Smith, C. E., is expected to arrive from Regina this evening, and to-morrow assume his duties as city engineer of Victoria to which position he was appointed about three pened with some biting critic- weeks ago. Mr. Smith is accompanied expense of the cabinet's ap-by his family, consisting of Mrs. Smith and two sons. He has been living at the said, like a stage had legs that moved, but the position of city engineer of that gether. He told the govern- place and having during his term of office superintendent several large en-

Mr. Smith will find a vast quantity ton, replied to Mr. Smith. He city council for several months past ords had been proved wrong having delayed action on many importeat public controversies which; ant matters until the successor to C titled. Not in forty years gle Conservative measure been appointed. G. H. Bryson, the asled by the Lords, while the sistant engineer, has been doing routing peral measures mutilated or work principally, and the solution of ontinually increased. He as-government of united force cumbent.

Chief among the undertakings to which Mr. Smith must give immediate ugh Cecil demanded for the attention is the matter of effecting repairs to the Smith's Hill reservoir



WILL CLOSE TWO

OVER QUARTER OF MILLION

Suspension of Work Ordered

Wage Dispute

(Times Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.-Presi

lent Lewis, of the United Mine Work-

ers of America, to-day declared a sus-

Increase Demanded.

St. Louis, Mo., March 31.-Four hun-

cording to a declaration to-day of A. J.

Illinois would be closed pending an ad-

justment of the wage scale. The miners

Coal Likely to Advance,

Quit Work.

strike, 4,000 miners in Palo Pinto county walked from the mines to-day.

Operators to Meet.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 31 .- A call for

a meeting of the mine operators to-

morrow was issued this evening. The

meeting is for the purpose of arrang-

Expects Early Settlement.

satisfactory agreement from the oper-

Wei Supplied With Money.

the mine workers.

Chicago, March 31.-A sharp advance

Pending Settlement of

ANGUS SMITH. The New City Engineer.

the acting city engineer in which the for a period not to exceed 30 days, cost of the work is computed at \$30,000. be better to proceed with the work of repair immediately, in view of the urgency of the case, but afterwards it was decided to let the matter remain over until Mr. Smith arrived. He will, mine operators and the miners. therefore, be asked to make a report at once. Another problem which will st. Louis, Mo., March 31.—Four hun-engage Mr. Smith's attention at once is dred thousand coal miners, including the question of the policy to be followed in regard to the class of pavement tween western Pennsylvania and the on, March 31,—Preliminary to a to be used in the business streets, and Oklahoma fields, will strike to-mo campaign against the sale of also the residential areas. In respect to compelling idleness in 2,000 miles, goods in England, the newly the latter the council is pretty well ommitted to asphalt, and as for the Mooreshead, president of the Illino has opened headquarters business sections a large amount of efight will be conducted pavement calling for wood blocks has Mooreshead stated that every mine in the conducted pavement calling for wood blocks has more pavement.

Besides these two important ques-tions, Mr. Smith will find many smaller he courts in all cases where grounds can be found for matters awaiting him, such as improvements to the system of surface day. At present they earn from \$3.50 to day. At present they earn from \$0.00 to the countries against which the countries against which the warfare will be waged.

Imental way the "register" arouse feeling against the reign "dumpers," and to organize the reign "dumpers," and to organize the sort of unofficial boycott. sort of unofficial boycott land surveyor for Ontario. Previous Mooreshead does not believe a settleon as extensive a scale to 1894 he had acted as assistant en-The law will be appealed of prevent the marking of articles "English made."

Thirty days must elapse, he said, before the contending parties can formulate a compromise. He declared that the association for the construction in Buffalo and Dolgeville, late a compromise. He declared that the association favors a neith a chart struction in Bullialo and Dolgeville, late a compromise the declared that there is no way to avoid the impending script. started out with a chart-ip, including Bovril, Ltd., ing the five years succeeding grads of food products; Ran-& Jeffries, agricultural private practice in Ridgetown, Ont., to-day by dealers as a result of the nakers; Bryant & May, and did considerable work for western walkout of the miners in the bituminfacturers; Joseph Crosfield Ontario towns, making a specialty of ous coal districts pending a new agree manufacturers; the Gen-Company, manufacturers work, bridge construction, etc. For quasi strike will be settled within a appliances; E. & T. Pink, six years he was engaged as engineer month. urers; Waygood & Co., at Stratford, where considerable macananufacturers; the Dunlop dam, asphalt and vitrified brick pave-Tire Co.; Spink & Son, ments were laid. In March, 1906, Mr. Smith moved to Regina to take the

and other public works.

BUILDING AT WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, March 31.—That Winnipeg s forging ahead at a rapid rate was indicated by the building permits issued yesterday, totalling nearly seven hundred thousand dollars. Permits were issued for a big apartment block about \$100,000. The property of the new orpheum the sion of gift are valued at atre, \$200,000; Young Methodist church, \$75,000, and private residences. \$60,000.

WILL BUILD BLOCK.

(Special to the l'imes.) Calgary, March 31.-Judge Travis, ing to the terrible conditions | Beveridge Bros. and Geo. Bryan, Cal- ators. in the isolation hospital, gary capitalists, will erect a five-story nended that the city counsistimates of the cost for a diately. The block will be modern ers of in all details and will cost \$25,000.

ecure better working conditions with a lentiful supply of money. The local TO REGULATE nion has \$700,000 in its strike fund. here that the strike will be called to-morrow, which is also a holiday set apart by the miners to celebrate the enactment of the "eight hours a day"

MEN WILL STRIKE BIG INCREASE OF BUILDING FIGURES First Quarter of 1910 and the

A PICKLE FOR THE PEERS.

BIG CHIEF ASQUITH—"Which do you prefer-stewing or boiling?"

Present Month Has Ad-Building permits for March this year

o date amount to \$243,010, as against March, 1909, of \$121,640, and March, pension of work by the miners in eastern coal fields. The suspension will last 1908, of \$110,800. The total permits for the year amount Lewis predicts that 250,000 of the 500,-100 members of the organizations will months for 1909, \$322,800, and the first

three months for 1908, \$237,850. The suspension of work will last until The suspension of work will last until a new agreement is signed between the mine operators and the miners.

Increase Demanded

J. Richards for a house on Graham street to cost \$1,600.

FOR NORTH SEA

Battleships Will Have Permanent Base at Wilhelmshaven

(Times Leased Wire.) Wilhelmshaven, March 31.-Preparations are being made here to-day to receive the first battleship squadron of the North Sea fleet of the German ment will be reached at that time. navy. A permanent station will be established here for the active fleet. After arrival the squadron will have accomplished important tactical maneuvers, including battle practice and target work in the vicinity of the Isl-

and of Heligoland.

MINER PERISHES IN BOARDING HOUSE

Several Others Have Narrow Dallas, Texas, March 3.-Without waiting the arrival of formal orders to Escape When Fire Destroys Bulding

(Times Leased Wire.) ing a conference with the leaders of The strike to-morrow will effect 40,000 of men were asleep on the second floor, Columbus, Ohio, March 31.-President but escaped. Faber was overcome by Green, of the Ohio Mine Workers, to- smoke, and at the risk of death, his day predicted that 40,000 Ohio miners companions went back into the burnwill guit work to-morrow will be ins building after him, dragging Hamilton's dog catcher, who was bitback at the mines within a week.

Green declared that he did not ex
Ing. He died in a few minutes. Clothes pect any great difficulty in securing a hanging over a stove caused the fire.

FLOCKING TO THE WEST.

Springfield, Ill., March 31.-The min-

SALE OF LIQUOR

DRASTIC CHANGES IN BY-LAW PROPOSED

No Saloon or Hotel Bars to Remain Open After Hour of 11 p.m.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Several drastic changes in the by-law regulating the sale of liquor in Victoria were decided upon at a special meeting of the health and morals committee of No. the city council held yesterday after-noon, and the same will be made re-commendations to the full board at its commendations to the full board at its

will require to close at 11 p. m. every day in the week, thus altering the hours observed by saloons and hotels

In addition restaurants possessing li- him. I had to do the best I cou quor licenses will not as now be permitted to dispose of liquor with meals at any time of the day or night, but Hing calls "agents." They contributed Hing calls "agents." will also to be limited to the 11 o'clock to pay the costs and expenses, he said,

law will provide that no boxes be per- was paid ten per cent. No entry of this mitted, nor partitioned spaces except appears in the books. The ownership

Regulations regarding the status of partenders were approved. Hereafter, every bartender, as a pre-requisite to his employment shall leave with the Hing is sole owner. He repeated his chief of police a statement in writing, giving his full name (and the name by which he is constant to the solidifying lava, have been denames and addresses and occupation of every employer by whom he has been to Chinese merchants, and also denied to Chinese merchants, and also denied to Chinese merchants, and also denied to contain the populated for several days and the soldiers are preventing the peasants from re-entering them because of danemployed (if any) during the preceding

While the amendments have been approved by the health and morals committee there is no guarantee that they will pass the council. Indeed, it may be taken as a certainty that they prietors affected are understood to have determined to put up a strenuous fight against the new conditions to Leung Juck, secretary of the company owning the houses. He was shown two receipts for rent paid by Gladus

their business.

The further amendment to the all knowledge of Hughes, and denied their business. (Times Leased Wire.)

places of amusement by-law, whereby that an agent for Simon Leiser & Co., Juneau, Alaska, March 31.—Joe Fa-boys under eighteen years of age will who sometimes visited his store, whose ber, a miner, is dead to-day following not be permitted to frequent billiard name he did not know, was in his store been diverted from Catania by a range

Toronto, March 31.-James Lindsay,

DOG CATCHER BITTEN.

ten by a canine which he was capturing, is in a serious condition here in the general hospital, where he is un dergoing the Pasteur treatment. Although he was bitten by the dog on March 1st, he was not sent here until

CHINESE WITNESSES AT POLICE INQUIRY

Rentals From Restricted District Property And What Becomes of Them-One Man Perjuring Himself This Morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Chinese witnesses again occupied the for rent. rom yesterday afternoon. Some perone material witness swearing he had evidence and said it was a \$100 entry not seen another last evening, only to and that was what he had been asked have the man he said he had not seen about

between them. The inquiry was directed to bringing

ell the absolute truth, and informed a month. him that he need have no fear of any-thing he said being used against him found to be perjuring himself.

an unpleasant shock by the discovery a shareholder in the company hen ordered him to come back this thirty-three persons in it. then ordered him to come back this morning with his books and gave On another joit by reminding him of what would happen if he did not tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. On was on hand this morning somewhat chastened.

While Fong Chow's rent was the amonth his books showed that several months he paid only \$7.50. He expenditure was rented at \$73 a month his books showed that several months he paid only \$7.50. He expenditure was rented at \$73 a month his books showed that several months he paid only \$7.50. He expenditure was rented at \$73 a month his books showed that several months he paid only \$7.50. He expenditure was rented at \$73 a month his books showed that several months he paid only \$7.50. He expenditure was rented at \$73 a month his books showed that several months he paid only \$7.50. He expenditure was rented at \$73 a month his books showed that several months he paid only \$7.50. He expenditure was rented at \$73 a month his books showed that several month his books showed that several month his books showed that several month he paid only \$7.50. He expenditure was rented at \$73 a month his books showed that several month he paid only \$7.50. He expenditure was rented at \$73 a month his books showed that several month his books showed that

months he paid only \$7.50. He explained this by saying that som months Fong did not work.

An Agent, Not a Gambler onths?" asked Mr. Robertson "He no pay," On Hing replied,

Agent for what? To sell tickets. Agent for China lottery banks.

Are you not interested in the business, with Fong Chow as your agent?

Permits were issued this morning to

3. J. C. Smith for additions to a house

The proposed that on and after July 14th next all places where liquor is sold 15th next all places where liquor is sold 15th next 15th nex five months ago, the rent was \$40 a month, as his books showed. Asked if he had paid a \$25 fine for

gambling last year, On righteously de-Who engaged Mr. Aikman? I hired In that case some fourteen or sixteen men were convicted, and these On Then, again, the closed box in resaurants must go. The amended bythe brothers are dead, and that On carried to safety. The witness was excused, but will be ger, recalled.

Ho Man Called Back. Ho Man, one of the owners of 615-17 Chatham street, among other property, was recalled and taken back to his statement of yesterday that he paid the full amount he collected for rents fight against the new regulations which, they claim, will work a great hardship upon them in the conduction of the condu which, they claim, will work a great a month each, and when asked if he hardship upon them in the conduct of had paid the whole sum to Leung Juck a fire which destroyed the boarding or pool rooms, either to play or as house at the Nevada Creek mine on spectators, was considered and aplittle from t firm, doing business toward the sea.

Douglas Island yesterday. A number proved.

Ho Man was temporarily excused

Leung Juck's Two Statements. afternoon that the rent of 615 was has filled deep ravines, then taken up \$100 a month and that this was all the money he got from Ho Man for it, was ers of Illinois will go into the fight settlers left here Tuesday night for rables had a chance to develop in that against their employers to-morrow to Western Canada.

witness stand at the police inquiry this Ah Wing, the court interpreter, morning, three of them being recalled called on to decipher the hieroglyphics, called on to decipher the hieroglyphics, failed to find any \$200 entry. jury developed during the morning, fronted with this Leung modified his

ell a few minutes after of a meeting Leung was questioned about the furniture rent for 615, which yesterday he said Ho Man paid directly to Wong out the facts in regard to the amounts the Chinese owners of property used owning company. Incidentally he said for disreputable purposes collect as rent, and the disposal of that. Account books, kept in the neat manner furniture rent, paid it to him and he furniture rent, paid it to him and he f Chinese accountants, were much in turned it over to Wong Duck Jung. of Chinese accountants, were much an evidence and will be more so when an expert accountant is called in to examine them on behalf of the court.

The last payment he had received from Ho Man on account of 615 Chatham was \$150, of which \$100 was house rent, was \$150, of which \$100 was house rent. When On Hing, the Celestial old-imer of Victoria, was recalled Judge Duck Jung for furniture rent. Yes-Lampman notified him that he must terday Leung stated the rental was \$70

The Furniture Company.

Wong Duck Jung, 731 Fisguard other proceedings, unless he was street, cook at the Dominion hotel, a stout, sleek-looking Chinaman dressed On is the witness who went on in European attire and minus the blandly yesterday afternoon in his de-clarations of ignorance of any gam-called. He stated that he had been bling in Chinatown until he was given twenty-five years in Canada. He is that Mr. Robertson knew of his hav-ing been convicted last year on a Chatham street, owning four shares of charge of running a lottery. He tried to wriggle out of this, after an appeal registered as the Hung Hing Co., the o counsel to forget things that were secretary of which he said was Chong east, by putting the blame on Fong Yip. Later it came out that Chong is Chow, an agent to whom he rented a gone to China and that Wong has not coom at \$15 a month. Mr. Robertson seen him for two years. There were

nth. Wong said, and he paid Ho Man five per cent. for collection, Turnpayment he had received for 615, which was \$46 on March 4th. For 617 he got \$73 in January. According to Wong Is he not a gambler? No, he is an a month, \$100 for rent, \$73 for furniture

ARE ABANDONED

FLOW FROM ETNA

remain open until 12 midnight, expect on Saturdays, when they close at the present system nied he had gambled. The fine imposed on him was paid by Fong Chow. J. A. Aikman acted as counsel in the case. Feet Deep in Places-Catania Safe

> (Times Leased Wire.) Naples, March 31 .- The mountain villages of Borello and Belpasso have been left to their fate, according to advices from Catania to-day.

of a stated height; and no doors or curtains will be permitted to these spaces. This regulation is to apply to all restaurants, whether they be licensed or not.

The flow of lava from 35 craters of the Herald street house and a house on Discovery street was in himself and two of his brothers. On Hing told the court, but after much questioning as to how he recovered the two-thirds of the wolcano. Soldiers have abandoned the towns, permitting to the court, but after much questioning as the flow of lava from 35 craters of the glant mountain of Etna has widened in its progress down the southern slope of the volcano. Soldiers to how he recovered the two-thirds of the limitation of the glant mountain of Etna has widened in its progress down the southern slope of the volcano. Soldiers to how he recovered the two-thirds of the limitation of the glant mountain of Etna has widened in its progress down the southern slope of the volcano. Soldiers to how he recovered the two-thirds of the glant mountain of Etna has widened in its progress down the southern slope of the volcano. Soldiers to how he recovered the two-thirds of the glant mountain of Etna has widened in its progress down the southern slope of the volcano. Soldiers to how he recovered the two-thirds of the glant mountain of Etna has widened in its progress down the southern slope of the volcano. Soldiers to how he recovered the two-thirds of the glant mountain of Etna has widened in its progress down the southern slope of the volcano. Soldiers to how he recovered the two-thirds of the glant mountain of Etna has widened in the glant mountain of the glant mountain of the glant mountain of Etna has widened in the glant mountain of the glant mountain of Etna has widened in the glant mountain of Etna has widened in the glant mountain of The flow of lava from 35 craters of the commission paid Hughes by himself the inhabitants to re-enter them to re-from his brothers, it transpired that move everything of value that could be

Other towns on the mountain side giving his rull name (and the name by ler for groceries and a large saleman populated for several days and the

> Intervening hills have checked the ing to reports, and the lava is now The lava is estimated to be 100 feet leep-in places.

Catania, March 31.-Bells of the cathedral, mosateries and churches of Catania are ringing to-day while joyous processions of devotees fill the streets in thanksgiving for the deliverance of the city from the peril of

The civil authorities to-day an nounced that the largest stream had

his rice and oil. He gave Mr. Robert- from the mountain towns issued from son the name of Chan Pon as his part- the refugee quarters to join the demon-

Persons who have been permitted to but was admonished to remain in the courtroom. visit the territory through which the courtroom. mass as an impressive sight. They de-Leung Juck, who swore yesterday clare that in many places the lava

The railroad on the eastern side of Toronto, March 31.—Twelve hundred March 12th, and it is believed that recalled and sharply re-examined as to the mountain's base is in the path of

ARRIVES EARLY

chandise Among Cargo

From Orient

(From Thursday's Daily.)

camphor, matting, bamboo, porcelain goods, tea, tin, peanuts, fire crackers and

Word was received from Japan that

the industry and on that account the en-forcing of a close season for the pelagic sealing is meeting with a great deal of

will be given the same privileges as are at present enjoyed by Japan.

Building With Bird Cage

Clasped in Hand

Mrs. Sallie Pratt, who resided above one

the fire. She ran into the structure to

rescue a pet canary. Later firemen found

hand.
The origin of the fire is unknown. It

BRIBERY CHARGED DENIED.

Washington, D. C., March 31.-United

States Senator Leroy Percy, in a for

mal statement yesterday declared him-self to be "without knowledge or in-

formation" regarding the alleged brib-

ery in connection with his election to

the United States Senate He declared

that not a cent was used by him or by

member of the Mississippi legislature.

COMING WEST.

Winnipeg, March 31 .- Twelve hun-

dred immigrants arrived from the east yesterday. Gretna and North Portal on

the boundary line report one thousand

American settlers as passing through

those ports in the last three days, all

bound for Saskatchewan and Alberta.

THROW VICTIM INTO WATER.

ized Steve McKinnon, a laborer,

Seattle, Wash., March 31 .- Thugs

behind shortly after midnight along

the waterfront, robbed him of \$150 and

unceremoniously threw him into the

rescuers threw him a rope. He was pulled into a small boat and brought

J. H. BLOOM DEAD.

Empress Hotel Barber Passed Away at St. Joseph's Hospital.

J. H. Bloom, proprietor-of the Empress notel tonsorial parlors, died Wednesday

removed to the hospital, where it was discovered he was suffering from blood poisoning, from which he falled to re-

opening of the Empress hotel, when he

NEW FRENCH TARIFF.

operative on April 1st, simultaneously

TWO DEAD.

old and the later 76

St. Catharines. March 31.-Mr. and

ound. He was almost exhausted when

The rush is unprecedented.

to the wharf unconscious.

his procurement to influence anothe

ing store owned by M. Sternberger.

SAVE CANARY

WOMAN RISKS LIFE

OFA harman

OVER SCORE OF SOLDIERS KILLED

TROOP TRAIN WRECKED IN GERMANY

Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Sustain Injuries in

Berlin, March 31 .- Twenty-one soldiers were killed, 39 severely injured there was no evidence to connect him and more than 100 slightly injured in a with the theft. railroad collision near Muelheim, yes-

the North German Lloyd express. No passengers on the express were killed. The troop train was made up of light wooden cars. The express consisted of heavy steel coaches. The cars of against him. the troop train were shattered by the impact of the heavy coaches of the express. The soldiers were buried under ordered to pay the regular fine.

mass of wreckage.

The few soldiers who escaped death ANOTHER SENSATION IN injury were set to work under the direction of their officers to clear away

The injured were carried to an im provised hospital and the bodies of the dead laid out in rows along the track. President of Company Says He The soldiers who escaped injury showed remarkable presence of mind and discipline under adverse conditions which were maintained. The survivors attacked the wreckage with their guns, using them as lever to pry apart the broken framework of the cars

EXPEDITION PLANNED

TO AID ESTRADA

U. S. Government May Be Forced to Declare Attitude Regarding Nicaragua

New Orleans, March 31 .- The attempt of Gen. Gordon, former commander of artillery for Provisional President Estrada of Nicaragua, to outfit an expedition for the aid of the provisional government, will end in the department taking a definite

partment did not recognize the Madriz government in Nicaragua, and he was, therefore, not planning an expedition against a friendly power and was not

violating the neutral laws.

The federal authorities here concluded the problem was too knotty for them and decided to send the whole denied he had offered six votes for \$500 matter to the state department for settlement. They declare that the state department will have to decide officialwhether the Madriz government is the government of Nicaragua ner Estrada is the president of the little republic.

PROSPEROUS YEAR.

New Glasgow, N. S., March 31 .- At the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, Presi-Harris, in moving the adoption of the report, said he thought the hareholders had reason to congratu- Proposed late themselves upon the fact that the earnings of the year amounted to \$907,-949 compared with earnings of \$50; 337 in 1904. The board declared a dividend of one per cent, for the first quarter. The old board of directors was reelected.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.

nounced to meet here on June 15th and 16th has been postponed, as is also the statement in some Toronto newspapers that R. L. Borden is soon to retire from the leadership of the party. Monk has decided to go south for his health and will not likely be in the Commons very much during the re-

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

Winnipeg, March 31.-His Grace Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface. vesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopate of the Roman Catholic church. The archbishop himself conducted a the association's clubs were sacked. pontifcial high mass in the cathedral, at which Archbishop Dontenwell and a large number of the clergy of the diopreached the sermon. At noon a reception and banquet was held at the Arch bishop's Palace, at which many of the clergy and friends of the distinguished prelate attended and tendered their ongratulations.

TWO ELEVATORS BURNED.

Rosthern, Sask., March 31.-Fire destroyed the Dominion elevator at Rosthern yesterday. The building was a have suddenly become crazed. mass of flames when the alarm was

grain. It was partly insured.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Winnipeg, March 31.—Robert C. Edwards, editor of the Eye-Opener, appeared in the police court yesterday on the charge of publishing and selling a newspaper containing obscene matter. At the conclusion of the examination witnesses the accused was committed for trial.

level. is the highest statue in France. | Status.

WILL STAND HIS TRIAL FOR THEFT

One Man of Pair Arrested Allowed His Free-

(From Thursday's Daily.) George Woods, a laboring man, was

sent up for trial from the police court this morning having been charged with stealing a quantity of clothing from the house of Harry Tasche, Ad miral's road, on March 28th. A man named Henderson was charged jointly with Woods, but was allowed to go, as

B. Taylor, who will be required answer to a charge of having stolen a A special troop train collided with round of beef valued at \$2, and who is defended by Moresby & O'Reilly, was given a remand for one week. He is on bail and maintains there is no foundation for the charge being brought

INSURANCE INQUIRY

Was Asked for \$3,000 for Votes

New York, March 30 .- New York was treated to another sensational bit of testimony in connection with the investigation into the state legislative insurance scandal yesterday when Darwin P. Kingsley, who succeeded the late in the recent case in the courts and John McCall as president of the New the facts revealed thereby." York Life Insurance Company, testified

before Supt. Hotchkiss. ley then came to Kingsley, according ed in its original form. Kingsley said Gordon declared that the state de-partment did not recognize the Madriz de bill was passed the next day with unanimously.

the amendment stricken out, as he alleged Buckley said it would be. Buckley was plainly nervous when he took the stand after Kingsley was excused. He said he had a faint recollection of having talked to Kingsley, but

each. He was asked about two cheques re ceived May 3rd, 1903, from the Travellers' Insurance Company of Hartford, and totalling \$18,300. He refused to discuss them and would not say why

the cheques had been given him. ALPHABET LEADS TO

Change Causes Troubles and Several Per-

RIOTS IN ALBANIA

sons Are Injured

Constantinople, March 31.-Several serious "alphabet rlots" were reported to have occurred in Albania, during Ottawa, March 31.-It is denied here which a number of persons were seriously injured, according to the dispatches

The riots are an outgrowth of fric tion which has developed between the more modern Turkish business men Latin characters would result in the | reported dead.

subversion of the true faith. Ever since the national association was formed to push the movement for death was withheld until Wednesday so a Latin alphabet, disorders have been that Regent Ras Tesama might prepare reported. Persons who were known to favor press.

the change were mobbed, and several of The disorders are constantly growcese were present. Father Norett continue to agitate against the change.

BANCHER'S CRIME

Marshfield, Ore., March 31.-Wilson Peterson, a rancher, living about six her was produced.
miles from here, shot his wife twice it is believed tha and attempted to kill his daughter, aged 20, and Besie Hope, aged 18, who was visiting his family, when the girls attempted to disarm him. Peterson then committed suicide. He is thought to Mrs. Peterson was building a fire in

sounded, and it was burned to the the kitchen stove when Peterson enground. Five thousand bushels of tered the kitchen. Mrs. Peterson's wheat were destroyed. The building back was turned and he shot twice. and contents were partially covered by | One bullet struck her in the neck and figures regarding the movement of another grazed her head. At the sound Moosomin, Sask., March 31.-The Do- from their bedroom and pounced upon minion Elevator Company's elevator Peterson. After a desperate struggle, offices in the United States. here was burned yesterday morning along with twelve thousand bushels of grain. It was partly insured.

Fection. The acceptance of the daughter on the head with the gun and choked the Hope girl, they wrested the revolution of the head with the gun and choked the Hope girl, they wrested the revolution of the head with the gun and choked the Hope girl, they wrested the revolution of the head with the gun and choked the Hope girl, they wrested the revolution of the head with the gun and choked ver from him. The girls, assisted by two small Peterson boys, took the "In a single day which I spent in St. ver from him. The girls, assisted by two small Peterson boys, took the wounded mother to a neighbor's house and summoned help. Neighbors went to the Peterson ranch and found Peterson ranch and fou son dead in a haymow. He had cut his throat. Mrs. Peterson probably will

WATERWAYS AGREEMENT.

Ottawa, March 30 .- In the Commons this afternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier an-The statue of Joan of Arc recently unveiled at Ballon D'Alsace, near the Vosges mountains, 3,989 feet above sea waterways treaty with the United

RESIGNATIONS TAMBA MARU ARE ASKED FOR

MATRON AT HOSPITAL JAPANESE NAVAL HERO AND MEDICAL OFFICIAL

stitute Reforms at Isolation Hospital

At a special meeting of the board of health held in private last evening, it was decided to ask for the resignations of Mrs. King, matron at the Isolation hospital, and Dr. Hermann Robertson, medical health officer, Mrs. King and a about midway across the Pacific about number of friends were present in the lobby at the city hall last evening and Maru. Neither steamer suffered any asked for a hearing, but the request damage from the gale.

ened drastic action if the council hairbreadth escapes. He was recognized adian tariff list. board adhered to its decision to retain for his bravery on several occasions and The United Sta Mrs. King, and yesterday afternoon at an emergency meeting of the Women's Council, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Treceived the promotions which were his due. During the few hours the vessel was in port the commander drove around to enjoy the sights of the city.

"Whereas the public announcement has been made that the retention of the present matron will receive consideration by the city council at to-night's meeting; "Resolved, that no action be taken to London; Mrs. F. J. Scott, H. J. Hearne,

by this council pending to-night's meet- who was born in Yokohama and who ing, and in view of her continuing in charge that we respectfully ask the Japanese language fluently, and J. E. Desy, on his way from Cashcity authorities to make known to the mere to Montreal. Twenty-six Japanese public the grounds for her retention in view of the decision of the judge

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Dr. Robertson is on leave of absence and will be away for six months, but both positions will be declared vacant and applications called for in the usual manner at once.

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY.

Budapest, March 31,-The Emperor has telegraphed to the Hungarian govrnment his condolences on the catas-rophe at Oekoerito. It is learned that the ball at the hotel was held to raise funds to complete the building of the new Protestant church. From the first alarm of fire to the collapse of the roof, which completed the disaster, roof, which completed the disaster, only about ten minutes elapsed. The victims included Burgomaster Kavacs, his wife, daughter and four sons. Hundreds of small children have been left

RUMOR THAT MENELIK DIED FROM POISON broke out in the rear of a men's furnish-

Clash Imminent Between Supporters of Empress and the Regent

London, March 31 .- The death of King Menelik of Abyssinia occurred last Sunwho are attempting to facilitate correspondence between the Occident and Turkey by the abandonment of the Arabic in favor of the Laitn alphabet, of the Ethiopian kingdom. The dispatch mainder of the session. G. E. Foster is and the Hodias and religious teachers confirms the United Press cable of last who fear that the introduction of the | Monday, which said that Menelik had been

According to the dispatch received here to repulse an attack by troops of the Em-

civil war of accession in Abyssinia is im minent between adherents of the Empress Taitu and supporters of Ras Tesman, who is acting for the youthful Prince Lidj, declared to be Menelik's successor. Menelik was unconscious for days before his death, and hostili ous for several withheld until his demise. It was rumored that he had been poisoned by order of the Empress, but no tangible evidence against It is believed that the regent's followers will be victorious, as they outnumber

those of the Empress.

UNITED STATES

Ottawa, March 30 .- Some interesting American settlers in Canada this year of the first shot the two girls rushed were given to-day by W. J. White, inspector for the Dominion government cover. He has been in Victoria since the "In one train passing into Canada at | took over the barber's rooms. He leaves

"The total number of settlers enter- with the Franco-American tariff agree recover, Peterson was 74 years of age. ing Canada from the United States in the eleven months ending March 1st

was 86,488. These immigrants enriched

Canada at the rate of about \$1,000 per

capita. The new municipal laboratory at St. Petersburg is to be named for the celebrated Russian biologist, Hetchnikoff.

TAFT GRANTS MINIMUM RATES :

Butter (Australian)

Lard, per lb.
Vestern Canada Flour Mills—
Purity, per sack

Three Star Patent, per sack.

Three Star Patent, per bbl. ..

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household.

Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Excelsior, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per sack

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Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...

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K. Four Star, per bbl.

Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk.
Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack

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

Onions, per lb.

(Island), per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

25@ 3

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Ducks, per lb.

Produce

Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local)

Carrots, per 1b.

Walnuts (Cal.) .

Carrots, per sac

Walnuts (Eastern)

ocoanuts, per dozen .

Corn, per ton

Comatoes (Cal.), per crate .

Tomatoes (Florida), per crate..

nions, per doz. ..

Cauliflowers, per doz.

Onions (silver skins) ns (Australian)

Navel Oranges

Cranberries (local), per bbl.

Garlie, per lb.

Celery
Figs (Cal.), per package
Figs (Smyrna), boxes
Figs (Smyrna), per doz. baskets

Oranges (Tangerine), box, lge..

Malaga Raisins, 22 lbs.

Lettuce, per crate

Limes, per doz.

chokes (Cal.), per doz.

cumbers (local), per doz.

Asparagus (Cal.), per lb.

JUDGE REBUKES PASTOR.

New Haven, Conn., March 31.-Rev.

Wolfe gave the clergyman a sharp re-

WEDS COUNT.

home of the bride on Fifth avenue. A

wedding breakfast followed the cere-

ROOSEVELT LEAVES EGYPT.

in Europe.

Cranberries (local) 2.25. 3.00

1.50

2.25

Four Star, per sack ...

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@40.00

Enderby, per sack

Okanagan, per sack

Excelsior, per bbl

Oak Lake, per sack

Enderby, per bbl. ..

Wheat, per lb.

Barley Whole Corn

Shorts

oultry-

Farm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs

Butter (Creamery) ...

Purity, per bbl. ...

per sack

Bacon (American), per lb. ... 27@ Bacon (long clear), per lb. ..

Lamb, forequarte: 1.25@ 1.75

PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRESIDENT OF U. S. AMONG PASSENGERS

Board of Health Decides to In- Silk and Other Valuable Mer- Negotiations On Tariff Question Result in Agreement

> Washington, D. C., March 30.-Presi-With something over one hundred pasient Taft this afternoon signed sengers and a large cargo of freight the proclamation declaring minimum tariff steamer Tamba Maru reached port early rates on Canadian imports on the same basis of agreement between the two governments as recently announced by Secretary of State Knox

The substance of the agreement that Canada accords the United States Among the passengers from Japan was While only a week ago the board by a vote of nine to two decided on the retention of Mrs. King as matron, the members came to see that the public opinion demanded a reversal of that decision. The Medical Society of the city and the Nurses club had threatened drastic action if the council when the will act as attache to the embassy. He has had an interesting career. He was lieutenant on one of the ships that was sunk at the entrance to Port Arthur at the time of the blockade during the city and the Nurses club had threatened drastic action if the council when the will act as attache to the embassy. He has had an interesting career. He was lieutenant on one of the ships that was sunk at the entrance to Port Arthur at the time of the blockade during the city and the Nurses club had threatened drastic action in the canada activities an intermediate rate on thirteen numbers in her tariff schedules, including about forty articles of export. She also agrees to a blanket clause imposing a grees to a blanket clause imposing a more than the council was a manife to the council who is on his way to Washington, where he will act as attache to the embassy. He has had an interesting career. He was lieutenant on one of the ships that was sunk at the entrance to Port Arthur at the time of the blockade during the city and the Nurses club had threatened activities of the council was a manife to the council who is on his way to Washington, where he will act as attache to the embassy. He has had an interesting career. He was lieutenant on one of the ships that was sunk at the entrance to Port Arthur at the time of the blockade during the washington, where he will act as attache to the embassy. He has had an interesting career. He was a processing the council was a manife to the care and th

The United States proposes to take up later the question of reciprocal

trade agreements. The intermediate rates apply to the modities imported from the United Pastry Flours-States to the extent of \$5,000,000, and are the same as the Franco-Canadian agreement covering these articles. which are principally dried fruits, toilet soaps, perfumes, watch movements, photographs, engravings and the like, artificial flowers, china, porcelain, tableware and leather goods.

mere to Montreal. Twenty-six Japanese steerage passengers landed here, and ten Russians were bound for Seattle.

The Tamba Maru brought nearly one thousand bales of silk, valued at half a million dollars. Nearly four hundred toos. extended to France under the treaty did not enter of itself into the negotia tion. The reduction extended France was in return for some lower reductions on Canadian imports. The presidents did not construe this as a discrimination.

The same reduction, however, extended in other countries, notably Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, Spain and Japan, which compete with the Inited States in the Canadian market. This reduction was extended under the old British treaties containing the "most favored nation" clauses.

By a process of elimination the tariff conferees decided on a list of products on which the United States competes with these countries, and in the final negotiations the products were accordd the same rate when imported from the States as are given to the other

In addition the States get the benefit of the Canadian omnibus or blanket Found Unconscious in Burning clause of the tariff law reducing the rate on all articles heretofore imported into Canada from the United States from 20 to 171/2 per cent, ad valorem. In connection with Knox's statement there was made public a letter by Secretary Knox to Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, written at the end San Francisco, Cal., March 31.-It of the tariff conferences, at the instance of the president, in which the president proposed the agreement between the United States and Canada.

Butter (Dairy) . Ministers Return. Butter (Australian) Ottawa, March 30,-Hon. W. S. Field-Eggs (ranch), per doz. of the stores, nearly lost her life during ling and Hon. G. P. Graham arrived at Oats, per ton ... Hay, per ton ... Ottawa from New York shortly after noon to-day. Hon. Mr. Fielding said her unconscious in the smoke filled stairs way, where she had been overcome. The bird cage was clasped tightly in her would be made in the House this af-

ternoon.

FIGHTING ON WEST COAST OF AFRICA

Several Germans Killed by Natives-Troops Move **Against Rebels**

Liverpool, March 31.-Numbers of Germans have been assassinated and Pineapples, per doz. minor clashes between unorganized natives of the Hinterland and troops Squash, per crate . stationed in the Ivory coast are report- Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Pars ley, per doz.

Honey, liquid, bulk, per lb.

Honey (comb), per crate ed to-day in dispatches from Africa. The native uprising in Liberia is spreading, and messages indicate that it was extended into the Ivory coast. Scattered detachments of the six nundred soldiers stationed in Ivory coast are opposing unorganized bands of thousands of Hinterland natives, and further fighting is reported to-day.

FIFTEEN GYPSIES LOSE THEIR LIVES

Luga, Russia, March 31.—Fifteen Branford, criticising the jury and Rose covers cotton seed gypsies were drowned yesterday in the in particular for acquitting. Albert consumption of the oi waters of Lake Ilmen, near here. Hollsworth, a saloon keeper, on charges Among the drowned were several wo- of violation of the excise laws. Judge men and two children.

The accident occurred while a cara- buke, telling him that the criticism was van of gypsies were crossing the frozen lake. The ice was too thin and one of at St. Joseph's hospital from blood polson-ing. Deceased was taken ill two days ago after having partaken of oysters. He was ports said that fifty gypsies were drowned.

RUTH WHITE DEAD.

The death is announced in New York of Ruth White, a comedienne, who has been seen several times in Victoria. Miss White appeared here as Willie in money, which was performed by Mon-"The Burgomaster." Miss White was seigneur Lavello. The couple will live in private life Mrs. William P. Cullen, wife of the manager of The Alaskan.

U. S. MINIMUM TARIFF

Washington, D. C., March 31.-The president has signed a proclamation extending the minimum tariff rates of the liner Prinz Heinrich for Naples. France and Spain in Mrs. Joseph Lovey, of Bertie township, died of pneumonia within an hour of ling named countries: Australia, New graph message to the Khedive thankeach other. The former was 78 years | Zealand, Newfoundland, British South | Ing him for courtesies enjoyed in | South | South | South | Ing him for courtesies enjoyed in | Ing him for courtesies enjoyed in | Ing him for courtesies | Ing him for Africa and Venezuela

SETTLEMENT OF LOCAL MARKETS TARIFF QUESTION

HON. W. S. FIELDING MAKES STATEMENT

List of Articles on Which Duty Has Been Changed in New Tariff

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thought it would be wise to take the course. After unsuccessful negotia tions for better trade terms past, the government had taken the ground that Canada should not again approach the United States with pro posals for better commercial relation and that if the matter was to be r opened it should be upon the initial of the United States. The governme lecided not to make any approach the United States while the question the French treaty was pending. The treaty was approved and the government was bound to maintain the rights of Canada to enter into trade rangements with other countries and approach the United States manner suggested would be to reco nize their right to restrict our libe in that respect. But, said Mr. Field ng, the condition was now ended. Th Inited States had taken the intiatiand Ottawa no longer went to Wash ington, but the latter took the first ste for better trade relations. Mr. Field ing then dealt with the preliminary ne

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glasses, 121/2 per cent. Watch actions and movements and parts thereof, finished or unfinished, including the winding bars and sleeves, 3.00 | 121/2 per cent. Dongola, cordovan, calf, 2.50 lamb, kid or goat, kangaroo, alligator

and all leather, dressed, waxed glazed or further finished than tanned not otherwise provided, harness leather and chamois skins, 15 per cent. Feathers and manufactures of feathers, imitation of fruits, grains, leaves and flowers suitable for ornamenting hats. 271/2 per cent. All goods not enumerated in this schedule, "Schedule A," as subject Ernest Wismer, pastor of the Daven- any other rate of duty, and port Avenue Congregational church, wise declared free of was summoned before Judge Wolfe, of being goods the importat the Common Pleas court, yesterday and declared in contempt for writing a lat declared in contempt for writing a let-ter to a juror, Elbert M. Rose, of North

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factures of straw and w camphor gums, magnes of soda and miscellane The largest single g ommodities included ment are dates, figs prunes and currants, her nuts. The export Alexandria, Egypt, March, 31.-Ex- ed States to Canada of President Roosevelt bade farewell to ties in the last fiscal

DUNCAN ROSS

TELLS OF WORK OF GRAND TRUN

> Great Amount of Co Work Will Be Don **Coming Seas**

A VISITOR

Duncan Ross, ex-M.P. guest at the Empres. ently returned to ttawa and other e was on private ith the contract construction of th and Trunk Pac ghborhood of Haze To a Times reporter s said that the uld be a very to the coast has already be west of Edmont has already been 150 miles. At nd steel is now la ling 100 miles eas metropolis of the et has been let fe

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Watch actions and movements and parts thereof, finished or unfinished, cluding the winding bars and sleeves, 121/2 per cent.

Dongola, cordovan, calf, sheep, amb, kid or goat, kangaroo, alligator and all leather, dressed, waxed or glazed or further finished than tanned, otherwise provided, harness leather and chamois skins, 15 per cent.

Feathers and manufactures of feathrs, imitation of fruits, grains, leaves and flowers suitable for ornamenting hats, 271/2 per cent. All goods not enumerated in this

chedule, "Schedule A," as subject to any other rate of duty, and not otherwise declared free of duty, and not being goods the importation of which s by law prohibited, 171/2 per cent. This is the "omnibus clause, overs many miscellaneous articles. The most important item is that overs cotton seed oil. The Canadian onsumption of the oil from the Unitd States exceeds 500,000 gallons a ear. This clause covers vegetable nd other oils, the total importations of which from the United States last were about \$4,000,000. Of this \$1,927,456 was not dutiable.

Mineral waters and manufactures o celluloid are included. The trade in these is about \$100,000, or \$50,000 each. Drugs, dyes and chemicals, which under this clause, amounted to \$1,-142,520 dutiable and \$4,711,407 which entered free. These free goods are not affected.

Among the other leading articles are lime, sausage casings, sponges, manufactures of straw, and wax, glycerine, camphor gums, magnesia, bicarbonate of soda and miscellaneous breadstuffs.

The largest single group of staple ommodities included in the agreement are dates, figs and raisins, prunes and currants, almonds and ther nuts. The exports from the United States to Canada of these com ties in the last fiscal year amounted to \$1,140,000. The competition from France and Spain in them reached \$900,000. The importations of soap and perfumes and toilet prepara tions from the United States amounted

DUNCAN ROSS A VISITOR HERE

TELLS OF WORK ON GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Work Will Be Done During Coming Season

Ross, ex-M.P., is in the city, of Hazelton.

eporter this morning Mr. province. that the present season busy one with the already been laid for 150 The Canadian Pacific f Edmonton, and the con-ready been let for an adniles. At the Prince Ruel is now laid for a section

miles for which contracts yet been let, though it is anat this will be done shortly. his latter and middle section light work, however, and work is started the progress

d about the labor problem, Mr. hid it was hard to say what be the chances of getting an supply for the season's work the large amount of railway is now in progress in the The Grand Trunk Pacific was od position compared with some other lines, however, in that it ilities for getting men from all of the Pacific coast who could bled at Prince Rupert.

tioned that it is now univerognized that the Grand Trunk will have one of the finest f not the finest-on the conin respect to easy gradient, and e success of this great commerterprise is assured for that rea for no other.

aking of the townsite booms all over Canada, Mr. Ross said could hardly be any doubt that the new city at the head of and Canal, and Fort George would th the development of the territor to those places, but he deated the disposition of real estate to inflate values and put a ficus estimate on the situation which have the effect of attracting maturely large numbers of people might be disappointed.

Mr. Ross will be in the city for a Vancouver, where he has been makhis headquarters for the winter.

COMING OF EVANGELIST CAUSES BITTER FIGHT

Mayor of Bellingham Scores Billy Sunday-Attacks Local Ministers

(Times Leased Wire.)

e arrival of Billy Sunday still a nonth away, Bellingham is split by a

Demattos last night, in vetoing an nce permitting the erection of a the Sunday meetings. or added that Sunday's puras "to hypnotize the people of out of thousands of dollars back east with him, by plays to the statement that Clarence who it is reported, will come

two jawsmiths working at range for the money there is in them, seem to make all other rvient to their pockets." then referred to the announce hat Carrie Nation is also on the ere and characterized the trio notorious characters." rdnance was passed over the veto by the council, which an opposite stand from the

illding will be begun to-day.

public works, which recom-

the permit be refused. The

NOVA SCOTIA PRIEST DEAD. Halifax, March 29 .- Rev. Father Mcthe hero of the cholera epi- chase or lease any railways in the was about 30 years of age. on the ship England, which ar- island of Cape Breton. The Sydney & ere from Europe in 1886 with a Louisburg railway between these number of immigrants, died at towns, a line of about 40 miles, is now th year of his age. He had been pany. This bill, with its incorporators try meetings in Toronto and vicinity negle, as the result of solicitation of priesthood for 65 years, and had taken from the steel and coal com- last night all reports were most satis- the rector, has given \$1,700 towards a tationed in every diocese in the panies, may mean a change in the factory. Many churches have de- new organ for St. Anne's Episcopai

IMMIGRATION IN FULL SWING

THOUSANDS SAIL FROM OLD COUNTRY

Great Amount of Construction Government Will Open Millions of Acres for Settle-

> Edmonton, March 29 .- Over a score of the Empress hotel. He has turned to the coast from ing out of Edmonton this year subdividther eastern cities, where ing homestead land. They will cover private business connected total of several million acres. Some of tract which he holds for these are already in the field. This will tion of the section of the mean that a larger percentage than Pacific railway in the ever before of Dominion lands will be opened for settlement in this end of the

> Extra Steamers Required, London, March 29.-In consequen ilding the great railway of the emigration boom more steamship ompanies are running extra vessels pany has engaged the Montrose, which will carry over a thousand third-class passengers. During April fifteen steamers will sail with every second and o miles east from the com-olis of the North, and the emigrants have sailed this month, and been let for an additional this number will be greatly increased. A much better class of people are emi-

ready-made poultry farms for women Immigration Camps. Montreal, March 29.-The immigration season has started with a rush, ery rapid. The country which and the present week is expected to be and there will, therefore, be a record breaker. Seventeen hundred engineering difficulties to be immigrants will be landed at St. John and Halifax before the week's end, and will leave at once for their destinations are from Great Britain, and of a su-

> So great is the rush that arrange ments are being made for the establishment of immigrant camps near Calgary, where immigrants can stay until they are located.

Hotels Over Crowded. Calgary, March 29.-Already the in flux of landseekers is assuming propor Ross mentioned that his sub- tions that tax to the utmost the hotel which is for a distance of and boarding house accommodations of es in the vicinity of Hazelton, the city. All the hotels are filled to g rapidly prosecuted. He kept a capacity, and have reserved a long line f 100 men employed all winter. of cots which are placed in the halls. is some very heavy work on this It appears that some immediate action will be necessary in order to provide e thinks that there will be a great accommodation for the summer and of activity ushered in at Prince fall months, when immigration to the just as soon as navigation district will assume proportions hitherthe North, and there will be to unrecorded. Outlying towns make arge influx of population to the new the same reports. At Gleichen the two omising city of the North this hotels have over 100 rooms, and all are

> CITIZENS IN FAVOR OF CONTRACT SYSTEM

are now attracting so much at- Property Owners on Work Street Send Petition to City Council

> of this class of work which might be lone by contract, the idea being to call for tenders for this amount and see how the figures compared with those prepared in the engineer's office. It has remained for the citizens themselves, owever, to "take the bull by the horns" and endeavor to secure a reform in the method of sidewalk construction, and this evening a petition will be presented to the city council.

which reads as follows: "Gentlemen:-As you have decided to do a certain amount of cement sidewalks by contract, we, the undersigned Bellingham, Wash., March 29.-With property owners on Work street, between Bay street and Hillside avenue, do hereby petition to have the cement walks on that street done by contract officer fight over the sensational as we believe that by so doing we will save from 80 to 100 per cent., as against

"The religion of Sunday is merely a day labor." Veneer with commercialism the real tically all the property owners on the streets to be paved.

STORM MEAT SHOP.

Dealers Close Doors, Declaring They

He grilled eleven local min- only Kosher meat, are practically with- was said to be in San Diego. s for aiding in the movement. Re- out flesh foods to-day on account of the closing of most of the 42 shops. The shops closed late yesterday, The shops closed late yesterday. morgue and gave the police to Sunday, the mayor said:

When it became known that they were which they are now working. to close, 5,000 men and women stormed the shops and offered to pay any price

> The dealers declare that they cannot It is believed that she was robbed after perate at a profit as the meat is sold she had been killed. at an established price of 12 cents.

for the meat.

NEW RAILWAY COMPANY.

Halifax, March 29.-With a capital of \$5,000,000, the Sydney & Louisburg was knocked down by a shunting en-Railway Company is seeking incorporation in the Nova Scotia Legislature. said in the Nova Scotia Legislature. ation in the Nova Scotia Legislature. The incorporators are J. H. Plummer, terwards. He and his brother were M. J. Butler, C. S. Cameron, Daniel H. taking a car of settlers' effects to Pay-McDougall and R. F. McCourt. The company is empowered to build, purther train was being made up. Deceased Vincent yesterday in the operated by the Dominion Coal Com-



INTEREST MANIFESTED BRITISH COLUMBIA ON WEST COAST

Fishing

The Times special correspondent at

Mr. Hastings and Mr. Finch accom-

There is a general movement of set-

month five new settlers have taken up

homesteads and many more are ex

struction a very noticeable move

is only a matter of a short time when

that coast will be opened up fully to

The two whalers, Orion and St. Law

rence, are operating from Sechart, but are not taking many whales. The mam-

na's are scarce and seem to be very

HOSPITAL ADMINSTRATION.

jects discussed at vesterday's se

comed to the city by Mayor Guerin.

GIFT FROM CARNEGIE.

(Special to the Times.)

church in this city.

and the adoption of a uniform system however.

settlement.

nected shortly. Since the Alberni

It is Claimed Affect -Campaign for Reforms

(Times Leased Wire.)

SEATTLE JUDGE

MANY CASES FROM

ON DIVORCE LAWS

Seattle, Wash., March 29.-Cruelty, Ucluelet writes that there is a very basic charge in all except 51 of the 1,281 divorce cases initiated in King For some time past the city council has been discussing the merits of the contract system compared with day labor in the prosecution of public works and only a sprinkling of those alleging cruelty failed to—mention drink as a labor in the prosecution of public works.

Court to-day, to be used in the cant the results will be much better than the results will be much better than ever in the past. H. Evans and Mr. patch goods during the congested point of the congested point of the past. H. Evans and Mr. patch goods during the congested point of the past. H. Evans and that snippers who dispersion of the past. H. Evans and Mr. patch goods at their own risk.

Where the results will be much better than the resu

reason of our close proximity to Brit- Nome, looking into the proposition. make a report as to four or five miles sish Columbia the King County courtstatutory causes after a year's resi- the prospects near Sechart with the dence here.

in the number of decrees granted of to warrant that expenditure, 12 per cent. over 1908.

WOMAN KILLED IN SEATTLE RESORT

Victim of Murder Believed to Be Former Resident of Vancouver

(Times Leased Wire.) Nora Gauthier, of Vancouver, B. C., was found murdered in a resort in the Cannot Operate at a Profit.

St. Louis, Mo., March 29.—Twenty

Was found murdered in a resort in the new restricted district here. The woman was at first wrongly identified bor. There are reported to be thought of the hard bor. There are reported to be thought of the seal lions are seen constantly disporting the hands of a copy of the Nationalist protest would new restricted a copy of the Nationalist protest would new restricted a copy of the Nationalist protest would new restricted as the influence of party and the protest would new restricted district here. The bor. There are reported to be thought of the national transfer of the nation thousand Jews of St. Louis, who eat as a young woman whose former home sands of these in the vicinity of Uclue- agreed to use his influence to kill legis- has issued cards announcing that he conservation of this valuable natural as-

> woman, identified the body in the morgue and gave the police clues on The girl's throat was cut, and the crowding and the bodies piled up on the secretary of state. It was reroom in which she lay was disordered. The settlers have been ported that he resigned to save his

A man who says he has known the

KILLED BY ENGINE.

Dauphin, Man., March 29.-A man of keeping hospital accounts were subne milleion, and power to increase to named Holmes, of Haliburton, Ont.,

WILL BUILD NEW CHURCHES.

Toronto, March 29.-At Anglican ve management and control of this road. cided to erect new buildings.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC BLACK SANDS **GROWING FAST** INVESTIGATED

FROM,

J. J. HILL PREDICTS CONGESTION IN FALL

continuously occupied, cots being Increase in Number of Decrees Immense Number of Sea Lions Declares Roads Cannot Keep Pace With the Require-

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 29 .- James J. Hill tooupled with drunkenness, formed the marked activity in connection with the day predicted that the railroads of the gold-bearing black sands of Wreck United States will experience next fall county in 1909, according to the figures Bay. More modern machinery is like- the greatest traffic congestion in their of the county clerk, turned over to ly to be introduced, and with the im- history. He also is of the opinion that Judge A. W. Frater, of the Superior proved appliances it is expected that court to-day, to be used in his camthe results will be much better than of affairs, and that shippers who dis-

labor in the prosecution of public works undertaken by the city, and in particular has the cost of cement sidewalks received attention. Only recently the streets committee decided to ask the stree acting city engineer, G. H. Bryson, to but enough are left to blush for. By some time with Meaghan Bros., of much more rapid rate than are the terror, from what they feared would receive the proposition. facilities to handle it, and it does not prove a violent outbreak. Roosevelt take a mathematician to figure what paid no attention to the demonstration house is made a clearing house for matrimonial troubles from over the also looking over the mineral outlook are not to blame for this. It is next to marched in front of the hotel, repeatline. Aliens may procure a divorce for in Barkley Sound. They are examining impossible for them to raise money The records for 1909 show an increase if the different ore deposits are found be difficulty ahead for the shipper and the carrier this year."

> tlers into the district. During the last NEW YORK STATE SENATOR TOOK BRIBE

being made to the West Coast, and it Senate Decides That Charge Against J. P. Allds Has Been Sustained

(Times Leased Wire.)

Spring salmon has been scarce this Spring salmon has been scarce this winter. The opinion prevails that the of 40 to 9, the state senate to-day de-Seattle, Wash., March 29.—A young scarcity is due to sea lions. The Incided that the charges against Senator woman, believed by the police to be dian fishermen ascribe all the trouble of the charges against Senator with the charges to these, believing that they frighten accepted a bribe of \$1,000 had been sustine salmon away. Herds of 50 or 100 tained.

lation aimed at the bridge trust while will make a public reply to Roosevelt But while there has been a scarcity a member of the assembly, in ex- before the American leaves Egypt. saimon, the herring run for the last change for the alleged bribe. two months in the harbor of Ucluelet

Half an hour before the senate met that tons of the fish were killed by resignation from the assembly with Prince Eitel Frederick Guest of Former was very great. So great was the run to vote on the matter, Allds filed his using the fish as fertilizer on the land. friends in the senate from the embarrassment of having to vote to sustain or reject the bribery charges. Montreal, March 29.—The necessity resignation would prevent any action economy in hospital administration on the part of the senate. It did not,

FIRE DESTROYS FOUNDRY.

the fourth annual conference of the Canadian Hospital Association held in Tacoma, Wash., March 29.-The Canadian Hospital Association held in Tacoma, wash, adaren 3.—The gave a tea to Prince the Royal Victoria Hospital. The at-Olympic foundry and machine works is tendance was good, and representative in ruins to-day, following one of the afterwards gave a farewell tea to memforst fires which has visited the Tathe leading centres throughout the w Dominion. The delegates were wel- coma tide lands in years. The plant the Nile to bid him good-bye. burned to the ground at a loss of \$150,-000 at midnight last night. The glass and paint works plant was

COBALT SHIPMENTS.

Toronto. March 29.-Andrew Car-(Special to the Times.) Toronto March 29.-Cobalt ore ship ments last week totalled over 660 tons.

JEALOUS YOUTH **CAUSED HOLOCAUST**

SET FIRE TO HALL **DURING EASTER DANCE**

Doors Were Barred and Vic- More Than Dozen Villages in tims Had No Chance to Escape

(Times Leased Wire.)

Matezaka, Austria, March 29.-It is elieved to-day by the officials who are fire at Oekoerite, in which nearly 300 olocaust was caused by a jealous peasant youth.

According to information the authorilad, whose name they have not dineart for receiving the attentions of other men at the Easter dance.

When she did not heed him, it is alleged, he left the hall through a winlow and started the fire that resulted n the death of scores of revelers. It also has been established that all

oors leading to the dance hall were arred and nailed. This was done when it was seen that if they were left open the crowd soon would be too arge to permit dancing. When the fire started a few small vindows offered the only means of esape. Less than 200, it is reported, left

RAILWAY INVESTIGATION.

he building uninjured.

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, March 29.-G. D. Minty, eneral solicitor of the Great Waterways railway, who is here for the investigation, denies the report in the Calgary Albertan that W. R. Clarke, resident of the company, would not ome to Edmonton for the investiga- stacles another greater earthquake will ion. He says Clarke will be here in a few days. He also denied the report that Theodore Revillon, head of the firm of Revillon Bros., had anything to do with the company.

FIND COAL.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, March 29 .- The Temiskamng and Northern Ontario railway comnissioners are said to have discovered what looks like a vast area of good coal in Northern Ontario, but until the

be announced as to the location of the ROOSEVELT ANNOYS EGYPTIAN NATIONALISTS

Demonstration in Front of Hotel in Cairo-Attacked by Newspaper

(Times Leased Wire.)

Cairo, March 29.—Several thousand Nationalists made a demonstration this evening before Sheppard's hotel, where Roosevelt is a guest, following Roose-

ing their shouts for a constitution. enough to make extensions as rapidly They were the red tarbouches of the Dominion Government Aids the

object in view of putting in a smelter as they are needed. There appears to if the different ore deposits are found be difficulty ahead for the shipper and "Roosevelt has joined hands with the English and endorses the Work of the oppressor." The Shabba, the most radical of the local newspapers, to-day issued an extra with the foregoing statement placed in a prominent posi-

Commenting on Roosevelt's speeches while here, the Shabba says: "He get the nursery work of the forestry de seeking a constitutional government. ing the prairie. They were all distribution His mind evidently has been contam- from the big nursery at Indian Head inated by contact with his hosts."

The Shabba then declares that the University of Egypt already has been Albany, N. Y., March 29.—By a vote called to account for permitting such vent our waters and forests from being the Nationalists, saying that Roose-velt "only smiled" when told that a laws in connection with the fish and game The charge of having accepted a copy of the Nationalist protest would resources of Ontario in the hands of

ENTERTAINS KAISER'S SON.

Cairo, March 29.-The Roosevelt party to-day visited the bazaars and spent the morning buying souvenirs. Later Com-mander Tanako, of the Japanese fleet, The Roosevelts were entertained at

In the afternoon the family visited the famous citadel of Cairo, two museums and six mosques. Col. Roosevelt acted as host twice durday. He gave a tea to Prince

bers of his hunting party who came down NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

Toronto. Ont., March 29.-Rev. Canon Powell, rector of St. Clement's church, Ingleton, has accepted the presidency of King's College, Windsor, N. S.

GREAT ERUPTION OF ETNA FEARED

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS ORDERED FROM HOMES

Vicinity of Volcano Deserted

(Times Leased Wire.)

Catania, March 29 .- The civil authorities to-day ordered 75,000 residents of nvestigating the terrible dance-hall the southern slope of Mount Etna and vicinity to abandon their homes in anpersons were burned to death, that the ticipation of a great eruption of the volcano.

The action of the authorities was based on an official report by a party ties are said to have unearthed, the of scientists who risked their lives in climbing the mountain and making an vulged, remonstrated with his sweet- examination of several of the craters. The scientists could approach only the lower fissures on the mountain and this they did at imminent risk of suffocation. The report shows that Etna is choked with masses of rocks and ashes which have become distended upward by the great pressure from gases in the interior of the mountain. The constant reoccurring of explosions within the craters lead to the belief on the part of the observers that Etna will burst the temporary safety valve and throw a tremendous fountain of volcanic matter from her depths. The scientists also regard the ac-

ions of Mount Vesuvius significant. When Etna recently subsided Vesuvius became active. Now save for a thin column of smoke, Vesuvius is quiet. Etna is in active state. This leads scientists to believe that the volcanoes have subterranean communication. It is stated that the recent eruption

of Etna prevented a great earthquake. In view of this belief and the present choking of the craters on Etna, observers here believe that unless the volcano throws off the clogging obshake Sicily.

The orders to the inhabitants of the villages on Etna's slopes have caused orrow among the refugees here. They believe that the destruction of their omes and farms is foreshadowed in the government's action.

Already thousands of peasants had left their houses and camped in the open fields. Now they have been ordered to abandon these and proceed to considerable distance from the volano. Uneasiness is felt here because of the reported broadening of the dan-

The scientists report that the new crater at Volta San Giacomo is paricularly active and was unapproachable. This opening is the one which partly rulned the towns of Castello and Albanelli.

Slight earthquake shocks in the vicinity of the mountain are felt from time to time but these are inconseuential and have caused no loss. The prefect of Catania, at whose instance the orders to abandon the towns on the southern slops were isued, to-day declared that more than a dozen mountain villages were in-

olved in the orders.
The towns will be occupied by the nilitary, whose duty now places them

n constant danger. Vegetation in the vicinity of the nountain is destroyed. The orchards and vineyards have been beaten by

FOR THE PRAIRIES

Western Farmers in the Work

Ottawa, March 29 .- A. Knechtel, Domin on inspector of forest reserves, will, in while here, the Shabba says: He might have told us something beneficial out of his American experiences. We are surprised that he should have 3,000,000 trees were shipped to Western given no suggestion to those who are farmers in order to assist them in plant-

> Sask. Ontario's Resources. Toronto, March 29 .- "In order to pre-

The above resolution was passed yesterday at a meeting of the Ontario Forest, Fish and Game Protective Association at their annual meeting in Toronto Univer-

EXCHANGE DISPUTE SETTLED.

Winnipeg, March 29.-The dispute between the Winnipeg grain exchange and the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern and Great Northwestern telegraph companies has been amicably luncheon by Count Hatzefelt, of the Ger- settled. The three companies have been allotted ample space in the trading room of the exchange, where all messages will be handled in future. thus ensuring a better and quicker service to patrons of the telegraph companies.

BOY KILLED BY BASEBALL.

Reading, Pa., March 29.-The season's first baseball fatality here was reported yesterday. James C. Allen, 14 years old, was hit on the head by a fly ball and died in a few hours.

More than 3,000,000 acres of land in pain are devoted to olive cultivation, of which more, than one-half are in Anda

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THE POLICE INVESTIGATION.

nient on the investigation now being conducted by Judge Lampman into the administration of the police department tent to pursue the course usual when before entering into a treaty with set trifling store upon the logic of to let the evidence adduced establish our case had not the Colonist chosen to indulge in certain remarks which at all probable that the country will tician seems to think that he can afford call for a reply. The insinuation is be deeply moved by the inconsistency thrown forth that having made a and the contrariness of the course of charge that conditions existed in the administration of a particular civic denartment which made reforms imperative, we should have assumed, practically, the role of public prosecutor and pressed the issue to a conclusion That we submit, is a new and altogether fantastic ethical theory to set up in the realm of newspaperdom, We considered our duty was done in rousing the proper authority to its obties therefore mean lower prices. vious duty in the premises and setting the wheels of law and order, and we hope of justice, morality and public decency also, in motion. But we are not surprised that our contemporary takes the temporizing position it does in this matter. It is averse-and doubtless for very good reasonsto investigations of any kind. It prefers to have corruption covered up. although it must know that the vila thing has been veiled too long in this city for the city's good, that it has festered under cover until the conditions have become all but intolerable United States Senate. That institution We believe that the investigation in has proved itself one of the blindest,

stituted as a result of the charges made by the Times has been justified on the first day's evidence alone. Facts have been disclosed, we are convinced, of which not one-tenth of the population had the faintest conception. It is quite clear, whether by connivance of authority or not it is impossible to say, that a traffic which is the outstanding disgrace of our civilization and the despair of our Christianitygreat wave of popular resentment the "white slave trade"-is in the hands of foreigners and is being exploited to the enormous profit of these sordid, conscienceless and soulless elements of the community, the Cosmopolitan constituency of which we are sometimes moved to speak somewhat

boastfully. It is perhaps not within the provto reduce. So it is not improbable that ince of a secular newspaper to moralize and to preach about things which as a result of the impending political by common consent are not wont to be discussed in the carefully guarded circles of the home. But now that the facts have been publicly disclosed, they cannot be ignored by the people of Victoria. From whence is drawn the raw material in which these gross Chicago was the Mecca of the West. Occidentals The name was in everybody's mouth. deal? What is going to be done to It was pronounced in different ways in pledge to reduce the duties. The manmitigate the evils admitted with such nonchalence and indifference? Perhaps the Times has not done its full was heard in Canada, which was not all the world already knows. In the off for a few days at Winnipeg. duty in the matter. But it has at least the land of promise that it is to-day. done what it could. It is for an aroused It was the loadstone which attracted and outraged public opinion to do the

"PEACE WITH HONOR." the centre from which the then known versy between the United States and Canada would ever culminate in a land within a radius of thousands Victoria of recent years. It is just as fiscal war. The powers that be on both of miles from the metropolis of the true as ever that "for ways that are sides of the line were too deeply im- American West has been filled up. It dark and tricks that, are vain the pressed with their responsibility to the is producing abundantly, and in its de- heathen Chinee is peculiar." The people to assume positions which could velopment hundreds of additional tracks of the dealers are so carefully have resulted in such a deplorable con- centres of population have been creat- covered up that neither a Sherlock lished, and we believe the conclusion may fairly be described as "peace with" honor" resting on the banners of both thousands upon thousands of people operation between some one responsible vestigation and report as soon as posparties. For a time the situation appeared to be critical. On the one hand Last West. The pilgrims are not the law-breakers. If the commission the building, which will cost anywhere grams written to him from New York there was a nation which had reason to believe that its freedom of fiscal action ada so ill provided in the matter of nothing more than dissipate that suswas threatened. On the other hand worldly goods as were their forefathers picion, its work will not have been floor to billiards and reading rooms; there was a nation which had chosen when their eyes of faith were fixed vain and none will be better pleased the second and third floors to labor hall self and Messrs. Clarke and Minty and to enact an inelastic, inflexible law, upon Chicago and the country round than the Times. which, like that of the ancient Medes about. They are taking with them train and Persians, could not be moulded to loads of goods and chattels representmeet special circumstances. The spe- ing vast wealth. They have become cial circumstances were that Canada familiar with the climate and the had negotiated and executed a treaty moods and tenses of the soil. They are with France previous to the passage a hard, dour, sturdy and determined of the American Payne-Aldrich cast- race of men, knowing what they have iron measure. This latter measure to face and the difficulties they must provided that any nation which "unovercome. Success is assured them from duly discriminated" against the United the very beginning. Their fathers have States, in the judgment of the presi- solved the problem for them. The chief dent, should be subjected to a maxi- part of their lives will not be passed mum duty of 25 per cent. in excess of in the acquirement of that experience the minimum duty on its products which is the essential feature of the seeking entrance to the United States. battle of life under new conditions. Canada's treaty with France was held, Above all, they have now learned that technically, to involve "undue dis- the United States is not the only part crimination." But President Taft ex- of North American in which liberty pressed particular anxiety to avoid the of conscience and freedom for the inapplication of the maximum rates to dividual is to be found. In short, Can-Canadian products. The Canadian gov- ada's day of opportunity has dawned. ernment was just as anxious to main- The last great trek on this continent tain the conditions which have existed has begun. The columns of the army of for some years with advantages more immigrants are making their appearor less equal to both countries. And ance from the east as well as from the so a technical way was found out of south. There are Chicagos in the maka merely technical difficulty. As a re- ing in various parts of the new provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta

best feeling was displayed on both The movement has its political and ides, a few nominal reductions have moral as well as its material signifieen made on American exportations cance. But the tide which has set in o Canada, and the trade between the can never be turned. It will continue two countries will proceed uninterrupt- to flow and to rise until its effects edly, undoubtedly to mutual advantage. are conspicuous on this part of the Pa-Unquestionaly the course of the gov- cific Coast also. The growth of Canada rnment will be criticized by the op- in population and wealth will be as position in Parliament. Criticism, marked as the growth of the United whether justified or not, is the special States in these respects in correspondfunction and prerogative of an oppo- ing periods of her history. sition. It would have assailed the gov-

granted the United States for the pur-

narrowest and most bigoted legislative

constitution of any country. It would

be second only to a Chinese Parliament,

if there were such an institution. It

of trade exclusiveness as the pyramids

ing over the country. The majority of

the powerful newspapers which form-

charging that the tremendous increase

in the cost of living is directly at-

tributable to the high tariff, which the

party has violated its pledges in failing

revolution a real effort may be made

to improve trade relations with Can-

THE RUSH TO CANADA.

About thirty-five or forty years ago

the adventurous and the enterprising

with the wander-lust in their blood in

erly supported it are now against it.

AN ADMONITION TO TAFT.

ernment had the technical concessions President Taft has displayed the pose of "saving the face" of President Taft not been granted and a bitter foresight of a statesman in hesitating tariff war ensued. It would have held to apply the provisions of the United the administration responsible for the States maximum tariff to Canada result had the inevitable temporary Probably Mr. Taft was influenced more dislocation of trade and depression oce by political than by business considercurred. Of course criticism will come with ill grace from the men who urged that Washington should be consulted can politicians as a class are prone to France, thus establishing the principle merely material things. In this rethat the United States should be conspect they differ widely from the views sidered as the dictator of the trade of the men who have made the republic policy of the Dominion. But it is not in a business sense. The American polito set the logic of commerce and inthe opposition. If the people of Canthe rest of the world. He believes his ada evince any deep interest in this country is so big materially and so vast matter it will undoubtedly be temcommercially that the ordinary maxims pered by the reflection that if a reducof business do not apply to it at all tion in the duties on a few of the im- in this respect he has fallen behind ports from the United States has any the ideas of his brothers who do things effect at all that effect will be manirather than talk about them in abfest in lessening the cost of the articles stractions. The latter class of the Unitupon which the duties are reduced. ed States population have perhaps been is They have learned that it is the conlive commercially to itself alone. It One condition of the settlement of realizes at last that international busithe tariff difficulty is a pledge given Taft that the good offices of the president will be exercised towards the netual. If the profits are all on one side. gotiation of a reciprocity treaty betrading must cease. The border states tween the two countries. Such an of the union have learned the useful agreement if it could be consummated lesson that there is profit for them in upon conditions fair to both countries would be of tremendous benefit to the people of the two nations. But while there can be no doubt respecting the bona fides of Mr. Taft, we are not so sure about the amenability of the

commerce with Canada, and they are willing that the profit shall be shared with their neighbors, the necessary looked upon almost as a national calparty of the second part in the transactions. That is the reason such a by great cry and protest has arisen from Minnesota in the west to Massachusetts in the east against the proposition to apply the maximum provisions erally at Cashmere is delightful, acbodies that was ever fastened upon the of the Payne-Aldrich act to Canada. cording to Mr. Desy. It well deserves There has been only one opportunity to test public opinion in the United given it years ago. The people, States on this matter, and that test tastes and he prefers to live among his is as firmly fixed in its obsolete ideas has given conclusive evidence of the own countrymen. Before leaving he unpopularity of the joint act of the travelled through a great part of Inof Egypt are in their places. But it is Senate and House of Representatives. dia. He thinks the railways are the possible that the Senate may yet be An election was held last week in one lifted from its political foundations, A of the political divisions of the old state of Massachusetts. The seat was government. against the Republican party is sweep- formerly held by the Republicans by vided by religious feeling to assimilate. a plurality of over fourteen thousand The Sikhs, Pundits and Mohammedans votes. This plurality was turned into a are as far apart from each other as minority of nearly six thousand. The issue was entirely one of reciprocity their changing. Nothing but a strong with Canada. Mr. Eugene Foss, an ad- government can keep things moving vociate of reciprocity whose voice had smoothly. The Indian government, for many years been as that of one crying in the wilderness, was the choice of the people. His victory was of affairs. Then there would be no virtually a condemnation of the Payne- trouble Aldrich act, which President Taft lately declared was the best and most popular law ever placed upon the statute book. In this matter it is doubt-

executive is afraid to enforce the provisions of the Payne-Aldrich law. We realize that it will be an exceed every part of the known world. It was | ingly difficult matter to convict any one in particular with having participated in the gains of the vile "white Great West was populated. Its growth slave" traffic and other illegal prac was the wonder of the world. All the tices that have been so prominent in ed. But the wander-lust still lingers in | Holmes nor a wild Indian of the plains the blood of the descendants of the could follow them. But there is a susfirst settlers. They have discovered a picion amounting to a conviction in the crowding through the portals of Can- now sitting should succeed in doing

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face of an aroused public opinion the

the leader of the Conservative party of Canada is not in the best of health, that Mr. Foster is very ill indeed, and less rugged climate than that of Ot- will be issued immediately. tawa, that Mr. Monk is also suffering and has been compelled to migrate to the south, and that even Mr. Roblin, the aggressive premier of Manitoba, is that some of these invalids will be compelled to retire from their positions, ing doubtless have something to do with the distemper which has falles stitutional government. upon them.

SEEKS EXTRADITION OF ARMOUR New York, March 31.-Prosecuto Garvan, of New Jersey, has filed with Governor Fort at Trenton, requisition

papers for the extradition of J. Ogden

Armour, of Chicago, recently indicted

for conspiracy in controlling prices of

ENGINEER ON WHAT THE BOYS' SCOUT BRIGADE IS DOING WAY FROM INDIA

MAJOR LOTBINIERE MAY RETURN SOON

Engineering Work in Valley of Cashmere is Being Done by Canadians

(From Thursday's Daily.) News was brought to the city this rning from Cashmere, the Happy Valley of the Himalaya mountains, of Major A. G. Lotbiniere, son of the late Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, formerly lieutenant-governor of this province. J. E. Desy, of Montreal, is an engineer who for the past three years has been engaged in setting up some large dredging machinery on the Ghelum river in the Cashmere valley. The work dustry at defiance in his relations with having been completed he is now returning to Montreal, and is spending to-day in the city. Speaking of his work in Cashmere, Mr. Desy on his arrival this morning on the steamer

Tamba Maru, said: "Major Lotbiniere, with whom I have been working in Cashmere, is a splendid man. He is known everywhere for being just and severe, exactly the sort of man for the work in India. He not well satisfied there, however, slow in learning that no nation, even and his friends say that he will soon sumer who pays the duty. Lower du- if it be the greatest of nations, can return to Canada and go into politi-

tics." Speaking of his work, Mr. Desy said realizes at last that international busi-ness is after all a transaction between to try to prevent the disastrous floods the Canadian Finance Minister by Mr. individuals and that the benefits, if which often overtook the valley of the they are to be permanent, must be mu- Ghelum river. The capital city, Srinagar, was often flooded during the time of the spring freshets. For weeks the lower parts of the houses were under water, which of course was a great detriment to the town. Besides that the crops in the rural districts were destroyed and the melting of the snow and the coming spring rains were amity. The floods are caused largely which will now be removed. All en-

gaged in the work are Canadians, with Major Lotbiniere in charge. The climate and the country gen the name "Happy Valley," which was ever, are not suited to Mr. Desv's dirtiest and in every way the worst he thinks will never be fit for responsible cerned, and there seems no chance of thinks should be given a freer hand than they have to-day, and Vis Kitchener should be placed at the head

Mr. Desy travelled from Yokohama on the French mail steamer Tonkin and received a good deal of jollying over the fact that although of French origin he is a British subject. ful whether the president has his finger His retort was that it was France's on the pulse of public opinion. The own fault that he was not born under people asked for a modification of the the Tricolor, and now they must take

> PROGRESS WITH PLAN FOR LABOR TEMPLE

Call Issued to Subscribers and Prospectus to Be Published at Once

At a meeting of the special committee of the Trades and Labor Council having in hand the project for the construction of a labor temple held last evening, it was reported that the undertaking can be financed without difficulty. Messrs. Coldwell, Sherk and new land of promise, and the feet of public mind that there has been co- Manson were authorized to make inare set towards the Newest and the for the enforcement of the law and sible as to the best site available for cil, produced copies of letters and telefrom \$60,000 to \$100,000.

A suggestion that the basement be devoted to a bowling alley; the first | Attorney-General Cross produced his purposes, was fully considered, and as We regret exceedingly to learn that site. A call will be issued forthwith eral Woods was on the stand this affor one-fifth of the amount of shares ternoon. subscribed, the same to be payable at the special meeting to be held on April | ined all of these witnesses, but se-Plans of the ground floor will be has been forced to seek strength in a ready within ten days. A prospectus they had produced all the documents

decreed the election of a parliament down all documents. or municipal council through universal cession to the prince's some 100 sub- interests of the public, or in the alter-

DROPS DEAD IN OFFICE.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 31.—Edward pany, paving contractors, which has branch offices in many Pacific coast cities, dropped dead in his office here Doctors who were called said to-day.

Will Hold Two Field Days Soon -New Company for Older Boys

(From Thursday's Daily.) Preparations are now being made for the holding of a brigade field day of the Boy Scouts of Victoria. It is hoped by those making the arrangements that this event will be held or May 24th at Beacon Hill park. The uniforms for the members are expected to arrive here by the first of May, and the cadets will then be seen in them in public for the first time. Two hundred of these have been ordered and while they will last for some time another order will undoubtedly have to be Minister of the Interior, speaking befilled out as the brigade is growing fore the Ontario Club in Toronto at

Rev. W. Barton, the oragnizer of this movement in this city, is triyng to have his honor the lieutenant-governor present on this occasion to inspect the brigade. The march past and many other manoeuvres of the troops will be gone through. Exhibitions will also be given in signalling, first aid to of Hon. Mr. Oliver and his predecesthe injured and general scout work. sor, Hon. Clifford Sifton." who are interested in the work have sicians in the brigade and that an excellent band can be formed.

If this event is held on Empire Day attraction for the holiday and many

work out of the scouts. The leaders of the boy scouts are now making arrangements for the nolding of another field day of an entirely different nature. One troop will be stationed somewhere at Esquimalt, the headquarters of which will be kept secret, and another troop will endeavor to locate the headquarters and send a nessage there and receive a reply while a troop in the neighborhood of Victoria West will try and intercept Bay similar operations will be carried on at the same time. The troop located at the latter place will have its headquarters kept secret and a troop from the city will try and pass a message to the headquarters, which the scouts must first locate, and receive a reply. A troop stationed between the other two troops will endeavor to interrupt the communication, capture the bearers of the message and locate the enemy's headquarters. This will be one of the greatest affairs to be held by the scouts and certainly ought to prove

very interesting to the boys. The age limit for boys joining this now being made to form a patrol for boys over this age, as there are a number who wish to have one formed. The matter has been left in the hands of direct efforts put forth to get them. the poles so far as religion is con- of the local committee who are expected to make a report on it in a few days.

GREAT WATERWAYS

Documents Submitted to the Royal Commission at Edmonton

served in a volunteer regiment and he of the royal commission yesterday it is proud of his British heritage. He was stated on oath that all documents nearly every language of Europe. It ner in which this pledge was redeemed leaves to-night for Montreal, stopping of every description were now produced and I'll show it to you in every city, in relation to the Great Waterways

> The secretary, A. D. Harvie, produced files as produced in the House, and then indexed them. Premier Rutherford brought down two letters he had received since the Legislature adjourned, also the original of Mr. Cushing's letter to him in October, and swore that to the best of his knowledge these were all the documents on his files. M. J. McLeod, deputy provincial treasurer and clerk of the executive council, brought down two letters he nad received since the Legislature adjourned, and swore that to the best of his knowledge these were all the documents on his files. J. K. Cornwall was asked to produce documents and correspondence relating to his connection with the Athabasca syndicate and the Great Waterways, and swore that all correspondence of his had been turned over to the House, Mr. Trowbridge, assistant clerk of the executive coun by M. J. McLeod, and said that these were all he had seen or knew about. personal files of letters between himswore that these were all he had a next step it was decided to select a knowledge of. Deputy Attorney-Gen-

R. B. Bennett severely cross-examcured no more than their oath that they had any knowledge of. Mr. Bennett deduced the fact in his crosslatter had made no personal investiga-

motive in his appearing.

contention, and the chairman stated that they deemed it not wise to interfere with the cross-examination by ilmore, aged 60, a wealthy member of any counsel present, in order that the the Fairchild, Gilmore, Wilton Com- public should be fully satisfied that the investigation had been complete

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LIBERAL POLICY IS GOOD FOR WEST PREPARING FOR

HON. FRANK OLIVER ON LAND ADMINISTRATION

Canadian Sentiment Dominant in Provinces West of the **Great Lakes**

"The policy of the Liberal govern nent is that all the land we have to be given away to the men who will use it, and not an acre is to be sold for the sake of the money that it will bring. This is the action and the spirit of the administration." Such was the declaration of Hon. Frank Oliver, the third of the series of banquets to sides are convinced that a fresh elec-Liberal leaders which the club is holding this season.

M. J. Haney, president of the club, was chairman. In proposing the health of the guest, Ald. T. N. Phelan paid a neat compliment to the "energetic, progressive, and statesmanlike policy

A big feature about the parade will Hon. Mr. Oliver outlined the policy the leading of the patrols by the of the government in relation to the band which is being organized. Those problems of the land laws and the immigration regulations. As to the found out that there are many mu- former, he said that what appeared under the Conservative administration to be equal dealing between the speculator and the settler turned out will undoubtedly prove to be a big to be very unequal, but to-day all the land that was there was for the homewill be seen at the hill watching the steader and none for the investor. Nothing in the great West was too good for the man who would use it; he got it not as a favor, but by right, that is, if he wanted it, on condition that he used it.

How was it, the speaker asked, that the land which lay idle from decade to decade as the "Great Lone Land" was to-day attracting the people of the world as no other country had ever attracted them? The condition we have to-day in the West of demand for the the message. In the vicinity of Oak land was not an effect without a cause; that cause lay in the principles of Lib eralism as expressed in the policy of the Liberal government. The condiions of the land laws which they brought about were the cause of the scene witnessed whenever a township was opened, as not long ago at Lethridge, when a thousand men stood in line from Saturday evening till Monday morning waiting for their chance at the counter in the land office. And the money invested in land was put into something that had advanced in value. Whereas land in 1900 was worth no more than in 1881, it had under ten years of Liberal administration risen company is 18 years. An attempt is from \$3,75 per acre to more than \$11 per acre. The influx of people had given it value. And they came more because of the land policy than because

> Selection is Necessary. In dealing with the problem of immigration, Mr. Oliver said the policy of the government was one of selection just as much as of attraction. It was not so much a question with them of ROAD INVESTIGATION getting people as of keeping out those who would not help to build up Can-adian citizenship. "Wealth and pros-perity are good," he exclaimed, "but good citizenship is a great deal better, and it is the best way to both

wealth and prosperity." Hon. Mr. Oliver, who was the guest of the Canadian Club at luncheon. deof the Canadian Club at lance. "If you rection from the court to witness to want to see Canadian sentiment," he said in part, "and if you like to say rial centiment as well without argument, without question, and without doubt, come west of the great lakes in every town, in every village, in every schoolhouse, from Lake Superior to

the Pacific coast." If Canada is to be a great country, said Mr. Oliver, it must be great not proceed against you for perjury and only in area, as it is, and in possibilities, as it is, but it must be a united country, a country of united sentiment. The speaker maintained in forceful speech that the existence and development of the prairie west as we know it to-day has been and is and will be the greatest influence in establishing a Canadian sentiment in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pa-

In support of this proposition the Minister of the Interior pointed out how until the West was known and appreciated Canada consisted of her Eastern provinces, and a man wis a Nova Scotian, a New Brunswicker, or an Ontario man rather than a Canadian. But when there was a common object to achieved a common aspiration t be followed, a common purpose to be sought, as there was in connection with the opening up of the Northwest, then the Canadians of these provinces found they had a Canadian national aspiration, and they became Canadians then as they are Canadians now, and no longer provincials. Canadian Spirit Supreme

Mr. Oliver declared his beijef that this Canadian sentiment in the West would not be lost, as some feared, through immigration from foreign countries. He said that one fourth of the homesteads were taken by native Canadians, and of the rest a little less all closed up?-No one want play than one-fourth of the whole were CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT. examination of the Premier that the taken by people from the British Isles, little more than one-fourth by those Monte Carlo, March 30.—Prince Al- | tion of his files before bringing them | from the United States, and about one- | and was fined \$25. He denied bert Honore Charles, until now abso- to the Legislature to see that all of fourth by people from continental Euunder the weather. There are rumors lute in the government of Monaco, the the letters were there. He had merely rope. And the Canadians are the ones by Hughes and after a lot of smallest state of Europe, yesterday asked McLeod and Woods to bring who stick and make good. In the cities and towns, however, the Mr. Bigger said that Mr. Bennett's was almost entirely Canadian, which clared that he never paid any which would be a distinct loss to the country. The depressing circumstances lect the mayor, but grants further libunder which the gentlemen are work- erty to the press. The decree is a con- were not competent to look after the preachers, the men who direct the done. thought of the community to a very sects, who recently demanded a con- native that there was some ulterior great extent are Canadian of evidence. entiment is taught and takes the lead The commission upheld Mr. Bennett's Canadian ideals of government and society were maintained, sacrifices were made for sentiment and for ideals, and the policy of the govern- of this city celebrated their ann ment in these days, which was close- Monday night and a very scrutinized, had turned out to be evening was spent. good business.

"Some say we have not been so sharp from a trip to California. s our neighbors," remarked Mr. Olier in conclusion, "but it will do no hospital bazaar which is to tak

our policy and our ideal is the winner ahead of that of any other count

AN ELECTION

POLITICAL ORATORS ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

Number of Members May Be Unable to Bear Expense of Contest

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LADYSMITH NOTES.

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CHINESE OWNERS TALK OF RENTS

DISCREPANCIES HAVE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR

sorts Greater Than Actual Rentals

(From Thursday's Daily.)
ne progress was made in the police yesterday afternoon, in spite fact that the inquirers were pitinst Chinese cunning and sub-The entire afternoon was occuwith the examination of three namen, owners of property in the w used for immoral or for gambling Two of these used their nae and had to be dealt, with an interpreter-a most capable they clearly knew more Eng-they owned to. The third rly as good English as Ah out was shrewd and parried a

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Man shook his head in decided He understood that much sh. anyway.

Wing was sworn in as interpre-nd he elicited that the form of ig oath which the witness prewas that of burning the paper ich the oath had been written. Ho accordingly wrote the oath on of paper, the interpreter touchoff with a match and so the oath

Ho Man said he lived at 547 Cormorstreet and was a general grocer. owned property on Chatham and rald streets, and identified rent reen Lung Co., the partners being lf, Chin Way, Chin Gow, Chin en Teck and Chin See Quong. The rty was first owned by three men, Duck, Lung Duck Jung and Yip, the witness taking the place on. the latter. After the fire these three thers to come in and erected new now. (Laughter.) lings and later sold out to the company, the present owners. amount invested was in the neigh-

od of \$40,000. Shares were \$300 Oh, fan-tan is the bigg he holding three. There were know that. (Laughter.) members of the company, m Hing Co. and five houses on hatham street were put up at a cost \$25,000. Later he involved the maty saying there were two companconcerned in the holding of the

sked as to the disposal of the rents Man said they were paid over to any Juck, secretary of the company ed to pay its debts, including inmortgages held by clients of He also collects the 631-5 Chatham street for the ick Co. the money being paid ng Duck. He denied that any ies he collected in either case were

He does not know what it is

Wing announced, after intering Ho Man. ertson: Explain to him what for. Do you know what it is

Wing confessed that he did not, ssion causing amusement. had read the documents and

As to Chinese Gambling.

n, in reply to Mr. Robertson tenants were respectable m if he ever gambles," Mr. 631-5 \$240 for the two houses. Leung

smile stole over the hitherwas interpreted, and this into a laugh.

ne now, you can speak Engright," Mr. Robertson said the denied the impeachment. long have you been in Vic sked his honor. gliteen years." DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

"And what doing all that time?"

To Mr. Robertson Ho Man said he increase of rent two weeks ago.

Another promising line of increase of rent was ago. gamble. He never played fan-tan or ple-gow but they had played in the store a game resembling whist, though never for money.

You have been here for seventeen estate. A separate company owns the furniture in 617, 619 and 623 Chatham years; have you seen no one gamble? explained, as best he could this is Wong Duck Jeung, a cook of the rents

Amounts Received From Re
explained, as pest he could in English, his collection of the rents. As he goes around on the first of the month and is expected it is a mere matter of interchange of receipt and of this matter, however, as he is one of this matter, however, as he is one "Ask him if he is satisfied with the of the capitalists who are interested. He has \$200 in the furniture company.

Oh! yes, he is satisfied with the learned from him that 615 Chatham rent," Ah Wing replied after putting the question, while a smile passed over pays \$70 a month as rent for the furniture and the other two houses the Ho Man's face. The rent of 615-7 Chatham street, ocupied by Gladys Barr. Ho Man said. had been \$175 a month for each house but was raised a short time ago to \$200. The furniture was owned by the com-

His company has never had any trouble with the police. Witness was instructed to be back o-day but intimated to Mr. Robertson that he would be leaving for China by the next steamer, probably on Monday.

pany and there were frequent break-

Only Dominoes Played. On Hing, of On Hing Brothers, Fis- was to ascertain whether there was guard street, proved a very interesting any truth in these witness and his answers caused much amusement. He speaks very good English and kissed the book in western style. None of the houses on Chatham street were owned by himself or his company, but he wished he owned some. He had owned one long ago in Herald street. Asked about gambling, he said it was open a little and shut

a little. Mr. Robertson: How do you know this? I hear it from people outside.
What do they tell you? They don't tell me, I hear it, I hear it with my

Is it going on now? Always a little going on all the time. Some big plays.

I hear it from people outside, in the

my eye.

business. They did wrong to raid that take charge of work in Hudson Bay. Mr. place.

business. They did wrong to raid that take charge of work in Hudson Bay. Mr. Cowley will have charge of that branch Have you been in that place? Sometimes. I have been in to collect the

> Who is the tenant? Tip Toong Hing. What is his rent? Fifty dollars a

And you have seen gambling going You don't call that gambling? They olay dominoes, a little.

What were they playing when the police came? I don't think white men nderstand that game. But they were playing it when the be broken up. lice came? I don't know about the

what were the Chinese there playing? You read the papers? Yes. Is that where you say there was gambling going on? It was in the pa-

per, the papers say it. Did you ever hear of Chinamen paying money to the police not to stop gambling? I never heard of it. On Hing said he was a member of he Western Club, but there was no gambling there since a long time. I was very quiet now through Chinatown.. Some places were open but'only

a few were going in. Small Games Only Running. Judge Lampman: Why do you say siepts given by him to Miss Gladys Judge Lampman: Why do you say arr and Miss Mackay for 615-7 and it was wrong to raid that place? Play-

much were they betting? Nickels, just a little. What do they put it on, dominoes?

Oh, pie-gow. Only little games going

How long ago did the big gar stop? About six months now. Fantan bigest game. Oh, fan-tan is the biggest? Yes, yo

On Hing has been here for forty-fou years and hears a lot, he says, some of it rumor. He never heard of anyone paying money.

Last year, Mr. Robertson reminded him, he had been summoned and convicted for running a lottery in his own

inquired. "Last year. We all paid He did not run any lottery, he was

careful to explain, but there were lots of agents. In this case Fung Chow

Mr. Robertson asserted his belief that On was not telling all he knew It this commission," said Mr. Rob- and told him he would have to return this morning and tell the whole truth. Looking solemnly truthful On assured him he would do so, as he always tried

Rents Less Than Collected. Leung Jock, one of the firm of Hop Kee Co., produced one of the books of the Tom Hick Co., of which he is secretary. There is a record of a payment of \$2,800 to Ho Man on account their import he conveyed it to and then stated that "he ow." Since he got the sumow." Since he got the sumand receipts and other books this to turn up the accounts where rentals were entered up, Mr. Robertson hit on a mine. The secretary of the many control of Capt. F. D. Swain, who was her master for years, and will go to the cannery in command of Capt. F. D. Swain, who was her master for years, and will go to the cannery in command of Capt. e knew there was an inquiry morning. When Leung was called on the collected rents of three Hick company swore from his records Herald street, backing up am street block. One house a month and two others \$15 been received as rent for 615 Chatham street \$100 on January 8th (Chinese), He knew there were China February 15th (western calendar.) Thi was the rent since the block was built. knew they were China clubs For 617 the rent is \$125 a month, for 619 \$100, for 621 \$100, for 623 \$125, and for

> Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and every for m of itching, bleeding can use it and tisfied. 60c, at all

"MAPLEHURST" swore that this was all he got from Ho Man. The company decided on an Another promising line of inquiry SOLD TO-DAY

P. R. BROWN BUYS

at Auction for Old Rhodes

same each. He gets \$5 every three months as a dividend on his one-tenth cash down when purchased, so nothing is owing on it, but there are, of course, Leung, also, was admonished to come back to-day and the inquiry adjourned.
Judge Lampman made a public reest that anyone who was in a position to give any evidence would see either Mr. 3 obertson or himself. There be all sorts of rumors, he said, but what the commission desired

breakages to replace.

street, some \$2,000 worth in all, accord

niture and the other two houses the

Hydrographic Steamer Will Survey Dixon Entrance

and Masset Inlet

TUESDAY NEXT

Dominion government hydrographic steamer Lillooet will be put into commission on Monday next and will probably resecretary of the company. The street. It is like the wind, blowing by the rent of this house has always my ears, I don't speak to them but I son's survey work in the north. She will You know the place raided the other | go first to Arthur Passage, where a camp night near your store? I saw it with party will be set to work to survey southward in the direction of Grenville Chan-How long has that game been going nel. This camp was last year in charge on there? I don't konw. That is his of Mr. Parizeau, who has since gone to of the work this year. The steamer will spend her time in the neighborhood of Masset Inlet, in charge of Captain Musgrave. The spring work will

done in the inlet, but as the weather improves she will operate in Dixon Entrance, returning to the inlet as autumn The Egeria will not go north this year, it not being considered safe for her to brave the rigors of the northern seas. She will be operated in the neighborhood of Comox. As soon as her present commis-sion expires it is understood that she will

COMMANDER VIVIAN IS EXPERIENCED MAN

Will Have Charge of the West Coast Station Succeeding Capt. Crawford

Confirmation has been received of the appointment of Commander Gerald W. Vivian to the command of the sloop Shearwater, Pacific Squadron, in relief of Commander Charles W. G. Crawford, who has commanded the ship for the past two years and three months, and also the stayears and three months, and also the stating of every street deck. The state of thirty or forty years on China new skipper of the Shearwater went affoat in July, 1882, as a cadet, was appointed midshipman in March, 1885, prononth. The company conducting the noted sub-lieutenant four years later.

There is a time in the life of every extra steamers are put on the ferry sertion on the West Coast of America. The girl when the strain upon her blood to vice to Vancouver and Seattle. Work is becomes too great; when she grows weak; has headaches and backaches; which is at present tied at the Belleville moted sub-lieutenant four years later. Is that what they were playing the other night? Dominoes just.

How much were playing the lieutenant in April 1892 and a cadet, was appointed midshipman in March, 1885, promoted sub-lieutenant four years later, lieutenant in April 1892 and lieutena

The Shearwater is expected to arrive as his successor arrives.

WELL KNOWN SHIP BECOMES A HULK

Elwell Stripped of Rigging and Sails-Will Be Towed North as Barge

and topmasts gone, the American ship cal science. That is why they cure Elwell, loading for the Meyers cannery anaemia, rheumatism, heart palpitation, indigestion, neuralgia, etc. That was the agent.

Did he sell tickets there? I lent him room. He paid \$15 a month. other. The vessel will carry stores and crew to Sitka Bay, leaving here behind the tug Philip F. Kelley, of the same company. The company will not send the arque Gen. Fairchild to Alaska this sum- cine Co., Brockville, Ont. mer, owing to the recent purchase of the Elwell, and it is probable the Fairchild

The Elwell is one of the best known vessels on this Coast, having covered the Pacific ocean in all corners during her ong and varied career. She was built in 1875 in Maine, but her hull is still staunch, and only last year while being operated the Seattle Shipping Company about April 10th.

THROWS IN LOT WITH SEATTLE. Middle of Next Month.

-The local bank clearings for the week ending Tuesday amounted to \$1,043.720. The Easter holiday season considerably.

FINE RESIDENTIAL SITE

Pays Fifteen Thousand Dollars Homestead

(From Thursday's Daily.) "Maplehurst." the fine residential interest. The furniture was paid for property on Blanchard street formerly ccupied by the late Mr. Justice Walk- taken. em, was sold by auction this morning to P. R. Brown for the sum of \$15,-000. This figure is considered a very moderate one, in view of the fine location and extent of the property, and Mr. Brown is being congratulated on conducted by Stewart Williams, the municipality yet. auctioneer, acting for Pooley, Luxton the late Judge Walkem. There is a force in the city. large two-story residence on the pro-

acres in extent. the scheme as the old homestead is one of the land-was adopted.

the features of a luxurious home.

Until recent years the property was regarded as amongst the choicest in the city, but with the march of progress and the advent to that section of the city of the Victoria & Sidney railway, its attractions as a desirable arter for a home have lessened materially.

RACE FOR CANNERY SITE.

Seward, Alaska, March 39 .- The coveted annery site at Chignik is the property of the Columbia Packers' Association this eason, following an exciting race for the

Captain James Osmund, representing the Columbia people, reached the ground seven hours ahead of his closest competitor, in ample time to make the legal location. Osmund went west on the steamer Dora while opposition cannery interests sent a man direct from San Francisco by steamer.

WEAK, TIRED GIRLS Will Find Health and Strength Through Dr. Williams' Pink

There is a time in the life of every girl when the strain upon her blood becomes too great; when she grows being rushed on the Princess Charlotte, labor in the penitentiary.

Mueller was charged v comes extremely miserable. That is street dock, and the Charmer is still in in June, 1904. He has been latterly in the time of life she needs a tonic—a and of the Acheron, depot ship at medicine that will not fail to enrich her blood and give her strength which she is passing. Such a tonic is Dr. re on Saturday next after an extended Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. on. cruise down the West Coast. Captain
Any big games going on? Not just Crawford will leave for England as soon ing girls out of the depths of misery very heavy this year, not only on the and despair to a full enjoyment of ferry steamers, but in every dire good health and strength. Among The great interest, taken everywhe those who have found good health the developments in British Columbia is through these Pills is Miss Suddard having a stimulating effect on travel and of Haldimand, Que., concerning whose case her mother writes as follows: 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a great benefit to my daughter was weak and miserable. She was FIVE LINERS WILL pale, easily tired and was bothered with indigestion. The use of the Pills has brought back her health, and made ner strong and active. I am very

grateful for what this wonderful medioine has done for her."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest blood builder known to mediagain sail the seas in her former proud is why they are of such value to wo men and girls during the changes

> OFFICER ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Mate of Steamer Oceano Said to Have Smuggled Chinese Into Canada

On a warrant sworn out by Immigration Inspector Fulton, E. Loftus, the first of-ficer of the steamship Oceano, was arrest-ed at Tacoma on a charge of smuggling three Chinese into the United States. They were found concealed in the coal bunk-ers when the officers were searching for

Vancouver, B. C.

Lottus is well known here, and was at this port a week ago, when the only passenger reported by the steamer was one in the saloon. If the charge is substantiated it will prove a very serious matter for the young officer, who is only 26 years of age.

Greece consumes about 20,000 to 25,000 young officer, who is only 26 years of age.

-The death ocurred on Wednesday at \$1,043,720. The Easter holiday season the St. Joseph's hospital of Robert had the effect of reducing the clearings Thompson. Deceased was 71 years of age, and was born in Scotland.

OAK BAY COUNCIL HAD RECORD SESSION

Did All Business in Half Hour-Street Numbering Under Consideration

A record meeting of the Oak Bay ouncil was held Tuesday, the whole of the business being completed in half an hour. Reeve Henderson took the chair promptly on the stroke of 8, with Councillors Newton, McGregor and Lott present. Councillors Pemberton and Sproule arrived a few minutes later. The reports of committees and one or two communications were dealt with, and then an adjournment was

The matter of street numbering was introduced by Councillor Lott. He hought it advisable that some system be adopted, as it was found to very awkward not being able to direct people to any particular number. The reeve expressed the opinion that having got a bargain. The sale was there were not enough houses in the

Councillor Newton intimated that & Pooley, executors of the estate of they could number the blocks. He advocated some such scheme as that in

Councillor McGregor suggested that perty, which is three and a quarter the engineer could commence work on the scheme as soon as possible and this

marks of the city. It is situated on The report of the streets committee high ground on Blanchard street, just showed a rather interesting phase of opposite Discovery, and commands a the municipal work. At the previous fine view of the harbor and the Sooke meeting it was decided that the work hills in the distance. The residence of repairing Cadboro Bay road was not SCHOONER WOODBURY was erected in the early sixties by the being done in a correct manner, but late Henry Rhodes, father of C. E. that the macadamizing should have Rhodes of the Brackman Ker Milling commenced at the end nearest the Co. For very many years it was con-sidered one of the handsomest resi-motion of Councillor Hargreaves, tectural design was striking and beautiful, and as the premises were laid out in drives and gardens it possessed. In the early days Mr. Rhodes enter- ing of the roads committee, however, tained many of the distinguished visit- everyone was present and an objection ors to Victoria there, and the officers was lodged by the teamsters against of the fleet stationed at Esquimalt were having to haul the rock over the newly always welcomed. Pioneers of the city macadamized road. The committee recall many brilliant dinners and therefore decided to continue the parties at the old homestead which has method previously initiated by the enjust passed, under the auctioneer's gineer, Councillors Sproule and Har-

greaves objecting. The report of the committee also showed that the status of the pathmaster had been dealt with, and that henceforth he must be entirely subject to the orders of the engineer.

A letter from C. C. Pemberton, asking for permission to connect with the city main on Shoal Bay road in order to provide water for his Gonzales property was considered, and the request

granted. A letter from the engineer showed the streets along which it was proposed to lay water mains. This was referred to the water committee. The meeting then adjourned.

MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR BETTER SERVICE Work Being Rushed on Prin-

cess Charlotte and

Charmer Several days must elapse yet before the extra steamers are put on the ferry ser- brought here, was found guilty to-day ever, the travel is very large, especially between this city and Vancouver. In or-der to obtain a stateroom it is necessary

to apply early, as by the afternoon all ar usually taken.

The indications are that travel will be great interest taken everywhere i will be able to show good results at the end of the year.

RUN TO ANTIPODES

Another Link in Chain of Empire Forged by Canadian Government

On May 15th steamer Rakaia, of the mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes New Zealand by way of the Straits of for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medi-Magellan. Five steamers will be engaged in the service, the Rakaia, Whakatane, Waimate, Papanui and Wakanui. While ready in existence at Nelson will be the object of the company is primarily to utilized. the object of the company is primarily to establish a freight line between Eastern Canada and the Antipodes, the steamers will carry passengers and it is expected that they will, with the aid of the subsidy recently granted by the Dominion government of the company to the com ent, pay their way almost from

The establishment of the new line is a commercial venture, but it will make one more link in the chain of Empire, and is another indication of the Imperial inclina-tions of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other ninisters who form the Canadian govern-

BANKER'S TRIAL.

Portland, Ore., March 31,-With the mpletion of the argument of District Attorney Cameron, the case against W. Seattle, Wash, March 30.—The consolidation of Georgetown with its 7,000 inhabitants with the city of Seattle will be hurried through before April 15th, when the federal census, taking for the decade ending this year, will be started.

Georgetown, which has been completely surrounded by greater Seattle for some time, yesterday voted to annex to Seattle by a majority of 151.

Smuggled opium.

The officers say they have evidence that Loftus was to receive \$700 for smuggling on Trust & Savings bank, who has been on trial for the last two weeks on an indictment charging that he accepted deposits with a knowledge that this port a week ago, when the only passenger reported by the steamer was one in the saloon. If the charge is substantiated by a majority of 151.

H. Moore, president of the defunct Oregon Trust & Savings bank, who has been on trial for the last two weeks on an indictment charging that he accepted deposits with a knowledge that this port a week ago, when the only passenger reported by the steamer was one in the saloon. If the charge is substantiated by a majority of 151. H. Moore, president of the defunct Ore-

Greece consumes about 20,000 to 25,000 ons of edible oils each year, or from sixteen to twenty pounds per capita.

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RETURNS TO SEATTLE

Confectionery, and Live Stores in the city.

Vessel Was Seized Year Ago When Fishing in Canadian Waters

Seattle, Wash., March 30.-After an enforced absence of a year at Vancouver following a seizure for violation of the Canadian fishing laws, the halibut schooner Woodbury has been released and is due in port to-night.

The Woodbury is the property of the Standard Fishing Company. She was seized by a Canadian patrol boat off the north coast of Vancouver Island, within the three-mile limit. The captain admit-ted being inside the limit, but explained that a strong wind and tide had carried he vessel's dories toward shore, and the ner had sailed inside to recover

The boat, however, was confiscated and twice put up for sale, but the bids were too low. Then Louis Bertrand, vice-president of the fishing company, went to Ottawa and secured a release.

"MARRYING COUNT"

GETS EIGHT YEARS Emil Van Mueller, Arrested in California, is Convicted

of Bigamy

Von Mueller, known as the "marrying count," who was arrested at Los Angeles and charged with bigamy and and sentenced to eight years at hard Mueller was charged with having married 20 or more women.

INVESTIGATION INTO ZINC SMELTING

He admitted having married "one or

Hon. W. Templeman Introduces Bill Into House of Commons

Ottawa, March 31.—In the Commons yesterday Hon. Wm. Templeman's bill authorizing the expenditure of \$50,000 Ever since Canada was put through the committee stage. The minister explained that of the Finns to retain their treaty it was expected \$21,000 of this would be rights to home rule. spent in investigation of various pro-cesses in Sweden, England, France, Wales and the United States, which another step on the part of Russia to now promise good commercial results. If it is found that any of these pro- out the last thread of independence cesses can be profitably employed in hood to maturity. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or direct by leave Montreal bound for Australia and lishing and operating an experimental Magellan. Five steamers will be engaged plant on lines of the approved process In this connection the electric outfit al-

> SIX MINERS ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

McAlester, Okla., March 31.-Six min ers were killed in mine No. 2 of the Great Western Coal and Coke Company at Wilburton, near here, according to advices just received. It is reported that miners were caught in an exploson on one of the lower levels. The explosion occurred early to-day. Rescuers had great difficulty in recovering the bodies. All the dead are Am- was shooting with intent, three bullets ericans. The list of dead follows: William McMahan, G. N. Belcher, U. Boyd, William Bahlen, Thad Cunning-

ham and Dan Kaufman. MAILS FOR KITIMAAT.

Steamer St. Denis will leave to-night for Prince Rupert, Naas and way ports, making a special trip to Kitimaat with His Majesty's mails. She has been loading a consignment of tin at the outer dock for the canneries and will take a quantity of other cannery supplies and men will prepare for the coming fishing season. This voyage practically initiates the commencement of the busy season, which commencement of the busy season, which of R. H. Wescott, of a daughter.

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Opium Worth \$2,500 Seized on Steamer Titan Yesterday Afternoon

Vancouver, B. C., March 31.-Smuggled pium, worth about \$2,500, was seized late vesterday afternoon by custom officials on board the Blue Funnel liner Titan, now docked at Evans, Coleman & Evans' There was something over 100 five-tael tins of the "dope" hidden away, partly in

barrels of ship's supplies and partly in coal in the hold. The opium can be sold for something like \$25 or more per half-pound tin. This is one of the largest quantities that smugglers have ever at-Hoboken, N. J., March 31.—Emil Karl

OFFICIALS FEAT

TROUBLE IN FINLAND Bill Now Before Russian Duma Strikes Another Blow at

Independence

St. Petersburg, March 31 .- Mox trouble with the Finns is expected by government officials to-day following

the introduction of the Russo-Finnish bill in the Duma yesterday. The bill gives the Duma authority over the affairs of Finland. It is almost certain that the passage of the bill will result in further disturbances

Ever since Finland came under the promote the production of zinc in protection of Russia by treaty there has been a constant fight on the part The introduction of the bill in the Duma is considered by the Finns as

merge Finland with Russia, and wipe

she possesses. TWENTY-FIVE WOMEN AND CHILDREN PERISH

Bombay, March 31.-In a fire that destroyed the state cotton warehouse at Bhilwara, in the district of Rajahulana, 25 women and children were burned to

leath to-day. FIRED AT FREIGHT TRAIN.

and Mike Philip, Italians, were each sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary by Judge Monck yesterday for firing at Grand Trunk freight train near Lynden last week, becaushe they had been ordered off the train by the conductor. The charge against them having harrowly escaped striking one member of the train crew.

LAND COMPANY.

Toronto, March 31.-At the annual eeting yesterday of the Canada Northwest Land Company, the old board of dir ctors was re-elected.

creased 45 per cent. in the last fifteen

FRUIT-GROWING

INDUSTRY EXTENDS

Shipments of Nursery Stock Heavier Than Ever Before

Vancouver, March 30 .- Thomas Cunningham, provincial inspector of fruit pests, in an interview regarding the at Merritt will be proceeded with at importation of nursery stock, said: once. Rev. Thomas Walker of Lincoln-'The shipments this year are heavier than ever, and as a rule there is more need for close inspection than at any time in our history. The scarcity of nursery stock, and consequent high prices are inducing some of our foreign growers to take chances in send-ing in stock that will not pass inspection. Twelve men are kept busy as bees at the inspection station, and we have also five experienced men inspecting local nursery trees. I find by experience that there is just as much need to inspect home-grown trees as those from foreign countries. To show the necessity of inspecting home-grown nursery stock, I may say that up to date this season we have been obliged to condemn 7,000 trees for dangerous to horticulture. During the present month we have ha to condemn and send out of the pro-vince over 2,000 boxes of American . The Japanese nursery stock is particularly dangerous. I believe they have every pest known to entomolog-

Asked as to the prospects for the At Oak Bay a day or two ago a robin's SOCCER CLUBS IN send me most glowing reports of prospects for a bumber crop of fruit. I may say that in view of this large prospective crop our inspection of hay and feathers for their spring home-grown fruit is going to be exceedingly rigid this year. There is no room in our market for any infested nursery stock or infected apples. Prices are good and exceedingly remunerative ind we must insist that only clean fruit be sent to our markets.

"To show how the fruit-growing industry is extending in this province they are being used for church decor-I may say that I had recently a letter from the manager of one of the large the fact that in a few years they are nurseries up country, and he tells me bound to be all destroyed. The little that they are making preparations to furnish 500,000 trees for next season, fields. On Sunday hundreds of them and it was the opinion of this very intelligent nurseryman that our fu-Beacon Hill park. The osoberry has Canada. ture safety lies entirely in the production of our own nursery stock in sections of the province now happily free from insect pests and disease. I may add that the policy of the board of horticulture is to encourage this home production by all legitimate

"I find that the certificates of in spection denoting freedom from post and disease pasted on boxes coming in from the United States are most isleading, and we have to entirely

RAILWAY CONTRACTOR BUYS IN VICTORIA

Island Investment Company's Shoal Bay Subdivision Selling Fast

Mr. Hugh Brown, a well known railroad contractor of California, arrived has just returned from a visit to his In the city a few days ago and purchased a beautiful new home on Richardson street near Linden avenue, through the Griffith Company, Mr. Brown says Victoria and Vancouver Island is very much talked of in the thern States and that he was very much surprised on his arrival here to 'ind such a beautiful city. After a lew days' dealings with the business people of Victoria he finds them most obliging and ever ready to do all in been an unusual demand for farming

Vancouver Island and Victoria, and advent of the railway."
Expects to be operating in the district Mr. Anderton says th in the near future. He also expects to is sharing in the prosperity. The mines see a number of people follow his foot- are working regularly and there is a teps from the south.

The Island Investment Company has been doing a good business with their new Shoal Bay sub-division. A numhone left. There is a general demand | go to the Old Country. ble coming from the prairies, and in act from almost everywhere, prefer-

Close in lots have been selling well, here on April 25th. Dne which has changed hands for cash an indication of how things are go-

A. Von Alvenslaben, who has been Highland district, has just acquired inother tract adjoining the rest. This ful condition Frey, and extending from Pike Lake the Millstream road. It is of seviral hundred acres extent. The pur-thaser is a resident of Vancouver and s said to represent a German syndiate. He certainly has plenty of money Ind is spending it freely in buying up roperties in a district which ormerly considered of little value exept for hunting purposes.

-The quarterly meeting of the board if trade will be held on Thursday afernoon, April 14th.

-The ladies of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a social ind dance in the new school house, luadra street extension on Friday.

-Building permits have been issued o Arthur Hovey for a house to be built m Empress street, to cost \$1,800; to he Island Investment Company for a (welling on Quadra street, to cost \$1,-50, and to H. Fort for additions to a louse on Blanchard street, to cost \$375.

-Tuesday J. B. Sinclair gave ecture on "The Life and Works of Sir Valter Scott," under the auspices of he Men's Own Social Club of the Congregational church in the choolroom. The attendance was very arge and the address proved to be wy interesting

MERRITT TO HAVE **NEW ANGLICAN CHURCH**

Be Erected at Cost of \$1,200-Rev. J. Walker **Appointed Rector**

Merritt March 30 .- The construction of the proposed new Anglican church shire, Eng., has been appointed to the rectorship and will be here during the late summer to take charge. His appointment was announced by the Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath during his visit to Merritt. Rev. James Thompson will be retained at Nicola.

The new church will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,200 and will be built at the corner of Granite avenue and Chapman street. It will be known as St. Michael's church. Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath is arranging for two men to take charge of the work at Shulus in succession to Dr. Hone, who will leave a medical missionary and the other a clergyman.

BIRDS NESTING.

Feathered Friends Busy in City-Wild Flowers in Bloom.

The birds have commenced the work of nesting in Victoria and the suburbs season, Mr. Cunningham nest just completed and ready for the "My inspectors from up country eggs was found and the foolish birds eggs was found and the foolish birds were guarding it very jealously. The wrens are also busy carrying moss, returning from the south, and in a few weeks will be all here busily engaged about their maternal duties.

In the fields and woods the flowers are coming in bloom. There are lilies or dog-tooth violets everywhere, and ations and other purposes in spite of sisyrinchium is found all over the were picked and then thrown aside in been in bloom for the past week or two and the red flowering current is common everywhere. During the Easter holidays many rambles through the fields and woods and were seen returning with their hands full of the flowers of spring. A few trilliums were seen, but they do the children's hands.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SELLING MUCH LAND

. Anderton Just Returned From Visiting His Sons at Comox

J. Anderton of Comox, who is wellknown in this city, where on one or two occasions he has been in business, sons in the fertile Comox valley. He selling very lively and many of the neighboring cities.

"The C. P. R. has sold all their land lying between Comox and Campbell River," said Mr. Anderton. "There has boliging and ever ready to do an interior power to accommodate a new been very favorable to the C. P. R. The Mr. Brown predicts great things for people are all looking forward to the

Mr. Anderton says that Cumberland great scarcity of houses in the town. Mr. Anderton intends to spend a short time in the neighborhood before leaving for Pennsylvania, where he ber of lots have already been sold, and will visit his son and two brothers. n the very near future there will be From there it is very probable he may

-Samuel Baxter, boiler inspector has gone to Nanaimo to conduct examring to live facing the water to any inations for qualification as stationary engineers. An examination will open

-Despite repeated complaints on the ng. It was on McClure street near part of the property owners on Bastook, and brought \$2.500 cash. square, nothing has yet been done by buying hundreds of acres of land in the civic authorities to effect repairs to the street, which is in a disgrace-

Sun and Wind at This Time of Year

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A MIX WITH UNION

or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

Another Decision by Amateur Body Met With Dis-

A decision which is wide reaching in effect and which will, in all likelihood, result in the formation of a Canadian soccer league independent of the amateur athletic union has just been announced by James G. Merrick, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of

It is to the effect that British professional players are not eligible to play Association football in Canada. Amateurs, however, who have played with or against professionals in the Old Country, are declared by the same decision to be all right. There are a not stand picking very well, and are number of professionals from beyond usually drooping sadly when seen in the seas in such centres as Montreal. Toronto, Winnipeg and British Columbia who are playing as strict amateurs and who do not receive any remuneration whatever. It would be hardship on these men to lose their standing and the clubs would also lose materially in strength.

of breaking away from the amateur professionals in the Old Country there are a large number who received pay on the other side of the pond, but country.

by President Merrick's ruling. On Vancouver Island the soccer players have farmers and others are reaching out decided to run their own affairs reand investing their money in the gardless of any action the amateur will make the necessity for an independent league much stronger.

> BROUGHT IN PRISONERS. Men Are Charged With Stealing From Nanoose Bay Wharf.

Special Constable Kellett noose Bay, and Provincial Constable Trawford, of Nanaimo, Tuesday brought down to the provincial jail five men, Joseph Hyland, John Wylie, William Anderson, W. Bostock and Ed-Nanoose Bay.

caught on a spree, with the liquor in their possession, by Special Constable Kellett. The constable ordered the men to walk before him but was compelled to handcuff two of them who offered resistance. The five were marched four miles into Nancose Bay where they were tried and sentenced. and afterwards brought on to Victoria.

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE.

Vancouver, March 30 .- As a result of fourth avenue, on the Lulu Island road, Monday, W. A. Robertson, a passenger, had his leg broken, and some others were more or less shaken up, but not eriously injured. The cars "Matsqui" "Abbotsford," on the Steveston and run, left the Granville street depot together at 3.30 p. m. and at Twentyther very closely, the Matsqui leading. The Matsqui slowed up at the crossing and the Abbotsford, following closely, bumped into the rear. The vestibule of Mr. Robertson was thrown down by the jar of the collision and his leg fractured. Motorman Bartholomew, of the Abbotsford, escaped without any apparent injury.

-The election of benchers of the Law unchanged, as follows: E. V. Bodwell, ease. K. C., Victoria; C. E. Pooley, K. C., You

DRAINAGE SCHEME FOR CHILLIWACK

cil to Submit Plans of Proposed Work

Chilliwack, March 30. - Lionel H. Buck, C. E., of Vancouver, will be engaged by the council to submit a specified scheme for a drainage and sewerage proposition. This was the the coming summer. commendation of a public meeting of the ratepayers. Mr. Buck at this meeting explained what systems might

The ratepayers of the township are also agitating for a drainage work dump at the Rossland mines. that will give a quick and practical outlet for the waters of the big prairie, and at a public meeting the report of Engineer R. A. Henderson was considered. The meeting resolved that while the scheme proposed was a good one they should not commit themselves to it until the existing scheme was completed and the Chilliwack river dredged to the pump

DAY POWER FOR FERNIE.

Fernie, March 30 .- At the last reguar meeting of the city council all the aldermen were present except Ald. L. E. McDonald, whose resignation was read during the evening. The council did not accept the resignation and rebe put on at once. The city engineer presented estimates on the extension of the sewage system and the means of carrying off storm water, and these were handed over to the water and light committee who will report at the next meeting of the council. A pound-

CONGRESS SCORED FOR POOR LAND LAWS

Oregon Senator Says Syndicates Have Seized Millions of Acres

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, Defeat for Victoria West by speaking on the bill to grant the presilent right to make withdrawals from In the East, since this decision has the public domain for various purposes been announced, there is already talk discussed conservation at length yes terday. Congress, according to the governing body and have the soccer Oregon senator, has been wasteful of association make their own rules and the public domain. It has not, he deregulations. The main difficulty, how- clared, been corrupt, but it has been ever, is that while some of the Old improvident and under laws which it Country men are known to have been has enacted, millions of acres of public

whose fame had not penetrated to this the man who should get all the praise for calling the attention of the country Of course, the Vancouver District to the waste and destruction of public Association's players, at least those of property. He praised Roosevelt for reports that everything in that part of them who are now playing in the prothe island is booming. Real estate is to save the rest of the public domain from being seized by syndicates.

Regarding the improvidence of congress in land legislation, Chamberlain | foul lodged the ball in the basket, gainsaid that through lack of safeguards ing one point. Referee Hughes, how-great tracts entered for speculative ever, called the Victoria West centre purposes under the original pre-emption law eventually were reputed to be stepped over the line in shooting. "The timber and stone act of 1878 second time his aim went astray and roved three times worse." Chambar largely the cause of land frauds.

quired for actual use by settlers. "In Oregon 3,556,930 acres were ac- West, but rules are rules and the quired under this act, while in Washing 2,070,563 acres were acquired and in California 2,717,010 acres. "These frauds were known to all men

win Palmer, who are sentenced to serve thirty days, having been found guilty of theft from the wharf at law. Congress is careless in language.

"These trauds were known to the serve been done to make them impossible by repealing the law. Congress is careless in language. Scored 9 to 6, Whyte, for the Y. M. C. It wrote into the railroads a clar Goods, including a large quantity of liquor, had been taken from the Nanoose Bay wharf, and the men were

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Mrs. Richard Patterson, Haldimand, Gaspe Co., Quebec., writes: "I want to struggle in the second half began to tell you that I was cured of kidney disease of long standing by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills I used to suffer a great deal not knowfourth avenue were following each ing just what was the cause of the trouble and got so bad that I was almost crippled with lame, sore back. "Before I had used two boxes of these pills I found my back better and West had time to get on an equality the Abbotsford was badly broken up, but the Matsqui was very little injured. these pills I found my back better and the cure but the Matsqui was very little injured. There boxes made the cure or record another goal that would give than three boxes made the cure or record another goal that would give the timekeeper's complete. I have never had a sore them a majority the timekeeper's

> lasting." Backache, headache, bodily pains, champion basketball team of Victoria. scanty, painful urination, deposits in urine after standing, fickle appetite, indigestion and irregularity of the bowels

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Sir C. H. Tupper, K. C., Vancouver; L. the test for yourself to-day. One pill son, John street, the Ladies' Aid of G. McPhillips, K. C., Vancouver; J. H. a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers; or First Congregational church have post-Senkler, K. C., Vancouver; G. E. Cor-Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

C. P. R. MAY BUILD ROUNDHOUSE AT TRAIL

Engineer Engaged by the Coun- Council Will Assist in Work of Beautifying the City

Trail, March 30 .- The 'C. P. R. has under consideration the erection of a new six stall roundhouse, to be built of brick at Smelter Junction during

The C. P. R. steel gang has recently completed laying 85-pound steel be tween Smelter Junction and Rossland. The roadbed has also been ballasted with crushed rock from the waste

G. A. White has disposed of his property, the Mac Machine building, to the Doukhobors, who will take possession on May 1st, and make it their Trail headquarters. The city has closed a contract with

the Doukhobors for 10,000 feet of cedar to be used during the coming season for the cribbing of Trail creek and other repair work around the city. The imber will be rafted from Waterloo to At the city council meeting the sun

of \$100 was granted to purchase shade trees and shrubbery. These will be given free to responsible citizens on application to the council. The amount while not large, is a step in the right direction and with proper care it will not be long until the shrubbery in quested him to reconsider his decision. question should be a beautiful and val-The city electrician reported that he uable asset. Arbor day is suggested had now sufficient applicants for day as a good day for setting out the trees. power, and that a 24-hour service would Mayor Weir and Ald. Skill were aptrees.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Vancouver, March 30 .- A verdict of 'accidental strangulation" was returnage by-law went through several readed by the coroner's jury in the case of ings and will become law. It is expectthe death of the little son of Mr. and ed that this will have the effect of Mrs. Hazlett 637 Fourteenth avenue weeding the city of several mongrel east, who died under peculiarly disdogs, which at the present time over-run the city. The meetings of the The child was only a year and half old uncil will in future be held on the and with his sister had been playing second and fourth Thursdays of each on a swing suspended in the garden The mother went out, as she often did to see if all was well with the children, and found them both apparently asleep, the little boy with his head over the cord of the swing. Finding that she could not awaken him, she hurriedly sent for a doctor, who was forced to acquaint her with the sad fact that the pressure of the cord had caused death

Y. M. C. A. FIVE ARE CHAMPIONS AGAIN

One Point in the Final Game

The Y. M. C. A. basketball five are nce more champions of the city league, having won that distinction Tuesday at the Assembly rink, and the Victoria West five are near champions, getting within two points of making it.

After one of the strongest and hardest games ever seen here, the Y. M. C. A. men, through the agency of Campbell, managed to scrape out of

Victoria West just missed making tie of it for Corkle, shooting from a man back again, claiming he had proved three times worse," Chamber-lain continued. "Over 12,500,000 acres were acquired under it. It is safe to because the ball hit the hoop of the were acquired under it. It is safe to because the ball hit the hoop of the say that very little of this was acwas certainly hard luck for referee is appointed to see they ar

kept. The final scores last night were Y M. C. A. 18, and Victoria West 17, Vic when the game was half over having scored 3 to 6, Whyte, for the Y. M. C. A., being responsible for a field goal and two penalty shots, and Petticrew for one goal. Victoria West's score had been made by Corkle and Bailey, the former getting three field goals LAME BACK and a penalty shot and Bailey scoring

one goal. Eleven points of the total of thirtyfive were scored from fouls. were many fouls given that did not result in a score and the importance of the game made the players overwatchful with the result that there was a good deal of body checking, in fact too much. Bailey was watched very closely with the result that the little toria West side, only secured five points.

The enthusiasm was real as the Y. M. C. A. five after a neck and neck climb after the Victoria West lead and gradually overcame and passed it, the winning shot being made by Campbell the floor, and getting down the flo made a chance shot for the basket from near the side line. The ball back since and believe the cure to be whistle called the men off the floor leaving the Y. M. C. A. once more the The teams and individual scores

Society of British Columbia for the en- are among the symptoms which warn Petticrew (4), Campbell (6) and Ros- Judge Lampman will take a brief re-Society of British Columbia for the en-suing year has left the governing body suing year has left the governing body Society of British Columbia for the en-suing year has left the governing body Society of British Columbia for the en-suing year has left the governing body Society of Serious trouble from kidney dis-Victoria West—Bailey (5), C. Brown,

bould, K. C., New Westminster; R. S. Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Relennie, Nelson.

Dennier, R. C., vancouver, G. E. Corsquare, G. Corsquare, G.



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WHO OWNS THE DOG? county Court Case in Which a Pointer Figures.

A case in which a pointer dog is the central figure kept the County court plaintiff and J. A. Aikman for defend busy all day Tuesday, and will be re- ant. Y. M. C. A.-Whyte (8), McKittrick, sumed on Saturday morning, when spite from the strenuous proceedings fer a reward of \$100 to

of the police inquury. The pointer is valued at \$150, and conviction of any person was sold by E. L. Tait to Hugh Camp- turning in false —Owing to the death of Mr. Thomp-con, John street, the Ladies' Aid of return Mr. Tait is suing on replevin fered for a number of proceeding to get his dog back, Mr. false marms have been Campbell, in answer, says the dog was of late, it has been

knowledge of the loan, tion between himself and Mr.

bell.

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., is acting for defend.

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VICTORIA DOC AT VANCO

CLEAN SWEEP IN ENGLISH SETTE

Province Cup Won by and Governor-Ge by J. S. Hickf

Victoria exhibitors wer

essful at the Vancouve

neld there on Friday an t week in securing a c English setters clas obtained places in the tish and West Highland anian and Daschunds rish setters. This ye ders of spaniels did he show and as a resu owners had their or In the English setters ogs took nearly every Hickford's kennel of dogs were to the fore i ince took many pla Goodwin's n several awards. Through this show ampionships come will remain here perm inners have succeeded required number of tin ophies become their of these is the Province is now the possession who won in the Irish ter Vestern Demonstrator. he Governor-General's enge cup for the best oitch, and was won by outus Swallow, the pro Following is the list

he Victoria dogs only: English Set Limit bitches-1, Reb v. Edwards. Open bitches-1, Ch. s. Hickford.

Breeders-Arbutus lickford. Kennel-1, Ch. Mallw Arbutus Swallow, Arbut Hickford; 2, Rigi Mont Montez, Duke Montez, ez. C. W. Minor.

Field trials class, Ch. Arbutus Swalle rd. Reserve winner, Specials-Best dog or ass, silver cup prese

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bers of C. K. C. Montez, T. W. E pest in novice class sented by Mr. E. C ary-treasurer Vancous on by Dedora Vic. Best field trial sette fered by Major J. M. ford, N. J.—1, Handso iott & Robb, Esquim Extra special-Best oitch, won by Hands liott & Robb, Esquima Puppy dogs-1, Arbu Hickford.

Novice dogs—1, Gaffe Houston; 2, Duke Minor; 3, Arbutus Ma ford. Reserve winner-Rig Open degs-1 Cin.

Hickford; 2, Roy's W. Minor. Puppy bitches-1, Elliott & Robb, Esqu Sparrow, J. S. Hickfo Yarrow, J. S. Hickfor Novice bitches-1. McConnell. Irish Set

Puppy dogs and binelly II., Mrs. C. A. Limit dog-1, Kill reserve winner, Mrs. Open dogs—1, Ch. Open bitches-Res oria Nelly II., Mrs. Specials, best dog ented by H. M. Ell Ch. Prince.

Best puppy, "show Nelly II. Gordon Open dogs-2, Pon Smith: 3, Cairngorn, reserve winner, Pom Open bitches-1. rth, Chemainus. Limit dogs-1, De Specials-Best dog ip presented by Mi

by Deak. Fox Terriers Limit dogs-3, Bu empster. Open dogs-3. F mpster; reserve engelley, Reginalo Limit bitches-2, Robt, Large; 3, Tre Open bitches-2,

arge; Trewanta W inner, R. Chance; Wanson Chance. Best in opposite : y H. C. Chiene-W Limit dogs-2, We . Brownlee; 3, Turl Open dogs-2, Wes

· Scottish

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Mrs. J. Douglas.

aren; 2, Ferral, M Open bitches—1, McLaren. Best dog in the silver cup, preser West Highla Open dogs-1, Al



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erefore declines to give it up. Mr. ait's reply to this is that he has no of the loan, and that the ale of the dog was a direct transace between himself and Mr. Camp-

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., is acting for plaintiff and J. A. Aikman for defend-

-The city council has decided to of-

er a reward of \$100 for information thich will lead to the detection and viction of any person guilty of arning in false alarms of fire. A anding reward of \$25 has been ofered for a number of years, but as ise alarms have been very frequent of late, it has been decided to increase the reward in the hope of securing convictions.

VICTORIA DOGS AT VANCOUVER

CLEAN SWEEP IN ENGLISH SETTER CLASS

Province Cup Won by J. Wallis and Governor-General's by J. S. Hickford

securing a clean sweep in ces in the Boston, Scot- don. d Daschunds classes and Wolfenden ters. This year the local spaniels did not enter in Wolfenden. and as a result the Vancounearly every place. J. S. novice class—Won by Sunset Wapella, s were to the fore in this class. In Fig. R. Heill. Irish setters H. R. Ella's Ch. Irish rince took many places, while Mrs.
A. Goodwin's Victoria Nelly IL

gh this show two provincial onships come to this city and main here permanently as the nners have succeeded in winning the equired number of times before the Mrs. A. Cooper. phies become their property. One these is the Province silver cup and ANOTHER DIAMOND now the possession of J. Wallis. tho won in the Irish terrier class with Western Demonstrator. The other is the Governor-General's Grand Chalenge cup for the best setter, dog or bitch, and was won by champion Ar-outus Swallow, the property of J. S.

Following is the list of winnings of he Victoria dogs only: English Setters. imit bitches-1, Rebe Montez, T.

. Edwards.

Open bitches-1, Ch. Arbutus Swal-J. S. Hickford; 2, Rebe Montez S. Hickford. Breeders-Arbutus Swallow, J.

Kennel—I, Ch. Mallwyd Major, Ch. German Southwest Africa.
Arbutus Swallow, Arbutus Major, J. S. The output of these mine ickford; 2, Rigi Montez, Roy's Last iontez, Duke Montez, Mallwyd Mon-C. W. Minor.

Field trials class, open bitches— Ch. Arbutus Swallow, J. S. Hick-Reserve winner, Dedora Vic., T. McConnell. pecials-Best dog or bitch in open

bot, won by Ch. Arbutus Swallow,

in limit class, bronze medal, Montez, T. W. Edwards.

ented by Mr. E. C. Powell, secre y-treasurer Vancouver Kennel Club, by Dedora Vic., T. P. McConnell. N. J.-1, Handsome Nancy, Eltt & Robb, Esquimalt. Extra special-Best puppy, dog or

ott & Robb, Esquimalt.

Yarrow, J. S. Hickford. McConnell.

Irish Setters. Puppy dogs and bitches-1, Victoria elly II., Mrs. C. A. Goodwin. Limit dog-1, Killarney Roy, also reserve winner, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin. Open dogs-1, Ch. Prince, N. R.

ria Nelly II., Mrs. C. A. Goodwin.

Gordon Setters. Open dogs-2, Pomper Beaver, T. C. lith: 3, Cairngorn, Frank Turner; winner, Pomper Beaver. Open bitches-1, Deak, J. H. Hems-Chemainus.

Is-Best dog or bitch in show: presented by Mr. B. F. Armstrong. by Deak.

Fox Terriers (Wire Hair.) it dogs-3, Bunch, Mrs. A. E.

dogs-3, Bunch, Mrs. A. E. ter; reserve winner, Trewanta ey, Reginald Hanson. bitches-2, Swanson Chance, Large; 3, Trewanta Weasell, R.

bitches-2. Swansea Chance, R Trewanta Weaselle, R. Hanson; R. Chance; reserve winner, hance.

n opposite sex-Cup, presented Chiene-Won by Our Chance. dogs-2, Western Jack, Mrs. A. nlee; 3, Turk, Mrs. John Dougn dogs-2, Western Jack, Mrs. A.

rs. J. Douglas. Scottish Terriers. dogs-1, Scottie, Mrs, D. B. Mc-

Ferral, Mrs. D. B. McLaren itches-1, Jean, Mrs. D. B. Best dog in the show-Jean, winner

ver cup, presented by C. B. Bains-West Highland Terriers. pen dogs-1, Alastair, Mrs. D. B. by a falling tree.

McLaren. Boston Terriers. Puppy dogs and bitches-1, Nar-Novice dogs-1, Buster, H. W Erickhoff.

Open bitches-1, Narkeesa, F. Muri-Best dog in show, for Rolston cup Higgins, Miss Helen Cochrane; best bitch in show, for Rolston cup, Narkeesa, F. Muriset.

Irish Terriers. . Open dogs—1, Western Demon-strator, Jack Wallis; 3, Western Administrator, Jack Wallis. Best dog in show-Western Demonstrator, Jack Wallis.

Pointers Victoria exhibitors were again suc-esful at the Vancouver dog show McKay. Limit dogs-2, Spot, P. McQuade. Puppy bitches-1, Sunset Wapella, E. R. Hell; 2, Leading Shot, Wm Gor-

Open bitches-3, Victoria Spot, J. Imperial Rice Mills cup, for best ers had their own way.

English setters the Victoria la, E. R. Heill. E. C. Powell special, for best dog in

> Irish Water Spaniels. Open dogs-3, Welden, Mrs. John Douglas: reserve winner, Hegie.

Pomeranians.

SYNDICATE FORMED

in German Southwest Africa

New York, March 29.-Diamond dealers have learned within the last few S. the trade, has been formed and has taken over the new diamond mines in

The output of these mines has been increasing so raridly of late that some concern had been awakened among dealers, who feared that possibly the about, according to the dealers, a comss, silver cup presented by Mr. H. world's production of diamonds is now

Jackryn & Walters is the principal The output of the German African mines, which a year ago was insignifianadian Kennel Club (open to cant, has amounted of late to 60,000 bers of C. K. C. only), won by carats a month, mostly of the smaller sizes of stones.

CONCILIATION BOARD.

Montreal, March 29 .- In order to cordest field trial setter for prize of-red by Major J. M. Taylor, Ruther-men of the port of Montreal of going on strike in the closing days of the season of navigation, the Montreal shipping companies two years ago inby Handsome Nancy, El-troduced the bonus system by which men who had worked through the sea-Puppy dogs-1, Arbutus Major, J. S. son of navigation became entitled, when the last ship left port, to a bonus of Novice dogs—1, Gaffer Montez, H. R. 2½ cents for every hour worked. Last fluston: 2, Duke Montez, C. W. year this amounted to between \$40 and Minor; 3, Arbutus Major, J. S. Hick- \$50 per man. The system did away with strikes, but it never found favor in the it dogs-2, Dash T., G. Gillespie. eyes of the union. That body has now eserve winner-Rigi Montez, C. W. applied to the minister of labor for a board of conciliation under the Lemieux dogs-1, Ch. Mallwyd Major, J. Act. The application has been granted Hickford; 2, Roy's Last Montez, C. and arbitrators named by the parties.

Minor. Should the arbitrators endorse the Puppy bitches-1, Handsome Nancy, bonus system it is likely a strike will Elliott & Robb, Esquimalt; 2, Arbutus be called by the union, which comparrow, J. S. Hickford; 3, Arbutus plains that as the men have to sign individual contracts to obtain the bonus Novice bitches—1, Dedora Vic., T. P. the union has no control over them, and might as well go out of existence.

ENDS HIS LIFE.

Princeton, March 28.-Nels Johnson ended his life by blowing off his head with dynamite. Johnson spent a week bitches-Reserve winner, Vic- in town after working the winter at Rear Creek mines. Returning to the cials, best dog or bitch-Cup, pre- work at the mine, he carried out his ented by H. M. Ellis & Co.—Won by premeditated act by placing a stick of dynamite under his head in a lying Best puppy, "show dogs," presented posture, lighting the fuse with a C. Powell-Won by Victoria candle, thus blowing off his head. A note in his diary disposing of his property to relatives and announcing his coming death showed clearly his intention to end his life.

LOST IN MOUNTAINS.

Nelson, March 28.-Word has been received here from Salmo of the finding of the body of a man who registered here early last week as "C. Davis, Winipeg," but whose name is C. D. Stafford, from letters on the body. The man started to ride up to the Mother Lode mine, but was prevented by a snowslide. He then tried to go

on foot, and he is supposed to have got lost. His body was found by searchers in the snow above the slide. STEAMERS DAMAGED BY ICE.

Soda Creek, March 28.-An unusually ser river jammed the canyon here, water mark. The B. C. Express Company's steamer under construction here \$3,400 a month. has floated off her blocks and has been seriously damaged. The Clarke steamwhich was only started this week, rownlie; reserve winner, Turk, has also floated off its blocks and is more or less damaged.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Grand Forks, March 28 .- W. Wolverton of Cascade, was found dead on his ranch a few miles from that city. Cor-

INSURANCE INQUIRY AT WINNIPEG FAIR TO NEW YORK CAPITAL

Open dogs-1, Higgins, Miss Helen Statement Made by President Exposition Committee Now at Cockrane; 3, Buster, H. W. Erickhoff. of Company Denied by Witness

New York, March 29.-The question of veracity was raised in the insurance hearing yesterday when A. Brown of Middleton, N. Y., testified that he had never before seen George Seward, president of the Fidelity Casualty Company, who had accused Brown of acting as a go-between for "Big Tim" Sullivan in soliciting a bribe of \$10,000 to kill insurance legislation at Albany. Sullivan has also denied the story. Brown was called at his own request and unequivocally denied Seward's tes-Limit bitches-2, Victoria Girlie, J. Seward was recalled to the stand and testified: "I am morally certain this is the man," he said. "I never saw

him before that day and had not seen him since, but he fits the description of the man as I remember him." Seward testified a few days ago that an offer had been made him by a man named Brown, purporting to be from Timothy Sullivan, a member of the state legislature. He said he was to Open dogs—2, Paddy, Jas. Richmond.

Daschunds.

Daschunds. would be killed. Seward testified that he wired a crisp refusal. Afterward it was re-made in person. He said he went to Albany and killed the legisla-Puppy dogs and bitches-2, Buster, tion himself without paying any \$10,-

He was asked if the man who was behind the offer was "Big Tim" Sullivan. He declared he knew nothing about him except that his name was imothy Sullivan. "Big Tim" declared the statemen

was without any foundation so far as Controls Output of New Mines he was concerned. He declared he had never made any such offer to anyone. **INCREASED SHIPMENTS**

days that a new syndicate, the third in Output of Mines of Southeastern B. C.-Rich Strike in Slocan

TO TRAIL SMELTERS

Nelson, March 28 .- The latest news from the Slocan country indicates an important supply would overtake the market. The strike at depth in the Rambler-Cariboo formation of the new syndicate brings | mine, with the result that the company's stock, long held around eight cents and rick's pocket. about, according to the dealers, a control by three companies of all the sources of supply so that the with no sellers. The find, if confirmed, will give all the holders of surrounding will give all the holders of surrounding the body. It was lying on the pank of a small stream that runs through the Brown estate. A trail of blood led from the body to the stream and the police The Consolidated Company at Trail connted by Vancouver-Prince Rup-leat Company, won by Ch. Ar-Swallow.

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Jackryn & waiters is the principal. The Consolidated Company at Trail con-leat Company, won by Ch. Ar-Swallow. advance of any previous year at this time. and the prospects for further increases

are decidedly satisfactory. The ore shipments were slightly below the average last week owing to decline in tonnage from the Granby mines. Append- REGULATING SALOONS

1	ed are the details:		
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1	Boundary.		
		Veek.	Year.
1		23,582	308,838
	Mother Lode	8,000	106,805
9	Oro Denoro	360	3,480
	Snowshoe	3,240	46,378
1	Wellington	****	11
3	Other mines	11	152
	Total	0= 100	AON OO
	Rossland.	35,193	465,664
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	Gt St	Veek.	Year.
100	Centre Star	3,822	45,423
	Le Roi No. 2	708	7,312
ı	Le Roi Le Roi No. 2, milled	259	3,277
		300	3,600
	Other mines		248
	Total	F 000	FO 000
	Slocan-Kootenay.	5,089	59,860
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	St. Eugene, milled		Year.
3	Whitewater, milled	2,775	23,200
	Van Roi, milled	800	7,200
	Bluebell, milled		9,600
9	Kootenay Bell, milled		12,000
	GPoorman, milled	10 250	840
3	Queen, milled	420	3,000
	Nugget, milled	110	1,320
	St. Eugene	369	도시한 시간 경우 등이 없는데
	Richmond-Eureka	76	4,647 1,220
100	Blue Bell	183	1,054
	Whitewater	86	613
	Rambler Cariboo	23	256
	Emerald	19	1,092
1	Molly Hughes	20	161
L	Sullivan	245	2,162
2	Silver King	61	965
t	Utica	20	57
9	Second Relief	16	37
5	Lightning Reak	21	21
e	Other mines		5,327
			-,021
L	Total	7,164	89,906
	Smelter Receipts.		•
		Week.	Year.
	Granby	23,582	308,958
3	Consolidated Co	9,559	122,125
	B. C. Coper Co	8,360	110,285
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Total 41,501 541,368 JUDGE DIES SUDDENLY.

Washington, D. C., March 29.-David Brewer, associate justice of the Subreme court of the United States, died elsewhere will be stopped. ast night, aged 73 years. He was stricken with apoplexy at 11.30 o'clock ARRANGING FOR and died before physicians could be summoned. Justice Brewer was apointed in 1889.

WAGES INCREASED.

Cincinnati, March 29.-The board of rbitration which had in hand the controversy between the Big Four railearly and heavy run of ice in the Fra-ser river jammed the canyon here. causing water to rise to summer high operators are to receive increased wages amounting in the aggregate to

CLEANING UP DAY AT KASLO.

Kaslo, March 28 .- Following the preedent set by other progressive muniof yards, alleys and streets.

Novelties in the electric line are cigar

BE HELD IN 1914

Work on Preliminary

Winnipeg, March 29.—Canada's exposition will be held in 1914. This was decided at a meeting of the exposition directors held yesterday. There has been a lull in exposition matters of late owing to lack of definite information as to the attitude of the Canadian Pacific railway towards the project. There was reason to believe that the C.P.R. might insist upon holding the exposition in 1913 at the latest, and this date was not conformable to the wishes of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern roads. Assurances have now been received that the C.P.R. will be satisfied with the 1914 date, and, with this obstacle removed, the exposition committee will proceed with the work of completing preliminary plans for holding the big fair in 1914. These plans will include laying the case be-fore the Dominion government to obtain its decision upon the amount of receive from this source.

Baltimore Tragedy Believed to Have Been Result of a Quarrel

Baltimore, Md., March 29.-The body of a young woman, believed to have BEATEN TO DEATH been Mrs. Al Merrick, was found yesterday on the suburban estate of Alex. Brown, a millionaire banker. Mrs. Merrick's body was gashed about the neck and breast, and the clothes had been torn from her.

Her husband, John A. Merrick, was arrested shortly before noon. The police say that the Merricks have been estranged for a long time. It is said, according to the officers, that husband and wife were seen together Sunday. The police theory is that the couple attempted to make up their differences but quarrelled. The police say a bloody pocketknife was found in Mer-

believe that the murderer slashed himself in the struggle.

The broken blade of a kitchen knife

was found nearby. It is believed this is the weapon used by the murderer. He was taken to police headquarters and questioned. He denied any knowledge of the murder.

AT GRAND FORKS

Gambling Must Stop—Saloons Will Be Closed at 11.30 p.m.

board of police and license commission- cause Rev. Mr. Crim requested the men raised by public subscription. ers held a meeting last week and from of his congregation to whistle the the chief, evidently intend to close the city up proper. It was moved by Com-missioner Gaw, and seconded by Commissioner Gaw, and seconded by Commissioner Gaw, and seconded by Commissioner Manly that the chief notify vation in sacred hymn rendition, now in progress in the new city.

The Supreme court will sit in Prince bodies in other Maine paper manufacturing towns in an effort to bring must carry out the following instructure left the edifice. Among these were Rupert on the 18th April.

1. No liquor shall be sold in any saloon or hotel bar in the city between ling as "going too far." the hours of 11.30 p. m. of each day, and 6 a. m. of the following day. 2. All saloon and hotel bars must this fact his friends attribute his strenbe closed from 11.30 Saturday evening until 6 a. m. the following Monday.

3. No liquor license holder shall per mit gambling in any form to be carried

on in or about his premises. 4. All premises in respect of which a license to sell shall have been granted shall be kept in a perfectly sanitary condition, and shall be subject to inspection at least once each week.

5. No frosting will be permitted or the windows of any bar-room and when bar-rooms are closed pursuant to shall be removed from the windows,

lighted up. intexicated person. 7. No. liquor shall be sold on Sunday by any holder of a bottling or wholesale liquor license 8. No liquor shall be sold to minors.

ANNUAL SHOW

Duncan, March 28.—The sports com-nittee for the Cowichan Agricultural held on June 17th and 18th. Prizes to the value of over \$400 have been procedent set by other progressive industrial and the processive indu oner Kingston, after making inquir-les, found that Wolverton came to his enough heat to mark the articles on death from being struck on the chest which they are used without burning yards, local; 220 yards hurdles, open; Mrs. Heylan tug of war, open to local lodges.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHEMAINUS HOSPITAL

Financial Situation at the Institution is Very Satisfactory

Chemainus General hospital was held

in the Chemainus hall last Tuesday The report of the secretary-treasurer was first read and general satisfaction was expressed at the hospital's standing. While owing to the usual heavy expense the cash balance was very small, still, as was pointed out to the meeting, the sinking fund, which was established in June, 1908, to take care of the mortgage on the property of the 32 calibre revelver was concealed. association, was steadily growing—the After he reached the floor he made sure monthly installments, or originally decided upon, having been regularly made.

The report of the resident physician showed that the total number of patients treated during 1909 was 228, as compared with 125 during 1908—the he pital days for 1909 being 2,934, as against 2,854 during 1908. The president in his address called

financial support the exposition is to the attention of the association to the great need of a maternity ward, and urged upon the meeting the necessity of this being made at the earliest possible moment. The attention of the association was also called to the urgent need of more suitable nurses' quarters, and the hope expressed that a way would be found to improve upon this department in the near future. On motion a vote of thanks was pass ed to Doctors Frost and Williams, o Ladysmith, for their kindness and very able assistance throughout the year also to the Women's Auxiliary, Lewis

AT PRINCE RUPERT

G. Hill and the Arion Club for their

much-appreciated help.

Woman Succumbs to Injuries and Husband is Taken Into Custody

Prince Rupert, March 28.-Mrs. C. E. Lofstedt, wife of a laborer, died on Wednesday morning, from wounds on the head, inflicted, it is believed, by her husband. The latter was arrested. About 8.30 on Tuesday night the police ing trains for a number of days. Julia Childs, a colored maid, found the body. It was lying on the bank of Eighth avenue, near the sash and door factory. They investigated and found in a little cabin close to the fringe of in a little cabin close to the fringe of forest, a woman in a dying condition. He was in the possession of two pisrested, he being found in the neighborhood. He was sober, and did not seem to realize the gravity of his position. Between three and four o'clock the folfollowing morning his wife died. She was about thirty years old, and had worked in a local laundry to help support the house. The family consist of two little girls and a boy. Lofstedt used to work with a local imber concern and of late was em-

ployed in helping unload the rail steam-RESENT PASTOR'S INNOVATION. Members of Congregation Object t

Whistling in Church, Ellensburg, Wash., March 29. - Beseven men and the remainder were women, who characterized the whist-

Pastor Crim himself led the whistuous methods. He is well known in Washington and Oregon,

POST OFFICE ROBBED. Thirty Thousand Dollars in Stamps and

\$160 in Cash Stolen.

Richmond, Va., March 29.-The startclauses 1 and 2, all screens and blinds ted either Saturday or Sunday night. on the case the thieves backed a wagon and at night all bar-rooms shall be up to the door of the structure and 6. No person shall sell liquor to any then piled the stamps into the vehicle and disappeared with their loot. The vault, an old-fashioned one, was piecrced by drills. Entrance into the building was gained by a street window. The place was guarded by a watchman, but so quietly did the Dice shaking in cigar stores and cracksmen work that he was not dis-

PLANNING ANOTHER CAMPAIGN.

New York, March 29.-Acording to advices received here to-day from New Orleans, Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, is planning a campaign to regain his lost power in Venezuela. Society has arranged the programme of sports for the summer show to be mised, and it is probable that this list will be further augmented before the show is held. One cup valued at \$150 has been offered for a chopping con-

district, cup won by Quamichan school three and a half miles each minute. It is 1999, to be won three years; obstacle carried on an automobile truck with a carried on an automobile truck with a crew of ten men at a rate of twenty-five

Vancouver.

BOY SHOOTS BROTHER.

Denver, Colo., March 29. — Joseph Burghard, aged 6 years, yesterday shot and fatally wounded his four-year-old brother Johnny because he wanted an infant brother to have Johnny's name. The wounded boy died a few hours after he had been shot. The act was committeed after the

six-year-old boy had deliberated over it and with with his brother dead, the The eleventh annual meeting of the lad shows no remorse. Several days ago the infant was christened "Cauer," and when Joseph learned of this he became angry and

threatened to kill Johnny so Cauer could be named Johnny. No attention was paid to the child, as disappointment. Yesterday when his parents were absent Joseph upbraided that the weapon was loaded, then aimed it at his younger brother and fired,

CANALS IN NEW YORK.

North Tanawanda, N. Y., March 29 .chamber of commerce dinner here last night.

BUDGET OF NEWS FROM PRINCE RUPERT

Supreme Court Sitting is to Be Held in the Northern

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, March 28 .- The Grand Trunk Pacific railway experienced its in general considers the danger exactly first slide on the Pacific end of their imminent. It is agreed that it will be transcontinental railway recently. The a long time before China will have despite its enormous population, a line has been in working order for really formidable military establishseven miles from the new city and ment. Even after such an establishwork trains have been in service. The ment is created it is agreed, too, that its crossing, about five miles from Prince advance into the Occident will doubt Rupert, had been filled in by the con- less be slow. tractor and the work accepted, when the embankment washed away, delaying trains for a number of days.

10n in European character than has
yet been appreciated. It has been

A case that will engage the attention spoken of hitherto as a somewhat of the Supreme court was heard in the vague threat against future generations She had been terribly beaten. Her husband, C. E. Lofstedt was at once are pant of the room to death. Others in Thibet have been conducted along good the annex broke open the door of the military lines. There is a suspicion room and landed the intruder in jail. The man was committed for trial. The tugs Nanoose and Commodore have arrived at Prince Rupert with locomotives, box cars, ballasting equipment and stock for tracklaying The hospital association have \$15,000 on hand for the construction and equip-

ment of the general hospital to erected in the new city. The Grand Trunk Pacific Town & Development has been augmented by a similar sum Flynn, of Washington, D. C., national

Hon. A. McNab, minister of public ation of Labor, who has been investiof his congregation to whistle the chorus in church Sunday, while the works of Saskatchewan, accompanied by B. Chubb of Saskatoon, have been visiting Prince Rupert. They were very much impressed with the work in progress in the new city.

Hon. A. McNab, minister of public gating affairs at Rumford Falls, who has been investing affairs at Rumford Falls, who has been investing affairs at Rumford Falls, who has been investing affairs at Rumford Falls, who have been visiting Prince Rupert. They were very much impressed with the work now in progress in the new city.

Messrs, Brown Bros., formerly of Vic- about a settlement of the present diftoria and Dawson, are constructing a ficulties when the board was informed wholesale commission house on their by the new York office of the Internaproperty on Second avenue. Piercy & tional Paper Company that its reprelers. He is a former evangelist and to Morris will construct a warehouse and sentative or those of the other boards wholesale store on their waterfront would not be received by officials of property on First avenue. The Union the company. Steamship Company and C. P. R. are making arrangements to construct is and always has been in favor of wharves. Helgerson Bros. let the con- conciliation," declared Mr. Flynn. tract for their new block; excavating is going on for the building of ten new business structures. All erected have been occupied and every hotel and lodging house is filled with

Richmond had been robbed of \$30,000 in stamps and \$160 in cash was made in robbery was committed. The robbery was committed in the robbery was committed in the robbery was committed in the robbery was committed. electrician estimated the cost of a plant | chester, that his daughter Elsie According to federal officials working and figured that \$45,000 would be a fair married to James Dennison on March estimate. The poles and wires of the 6th, reveals a romance. defunct lighting company will be used. A lodge of Knights of Pythias was organized on the 23rd inst., and assumwas ed the name of "Skeena." The tele- and Cheney's automobile was used by phone company elected officers and a the couple to carry them to a marriage. rifle brigade has been organized. Rev. E. P. Laycock and Mrs. Laycock left for Atlin last week and were The public announcement is taken as the recipients of a cheque for \$200. The rush to Stewart is still on and oppose their daughter's choice. boats are conveying a number of pas-

> 120 miles from Prince Rupert. MAY DAY CELEBRATION

sengers to the new city winch is but

New Westminster, March 28. - The approach of May Day, when an annual celebration is held in this city, is being warts, to arrange for matches for the noted by those interested in the pro- coming season, and prepare to carry erican republic will soon make an offer which probably will result in many transfers of allegiance among the soltransfers ceedings for that occasion. Steps will be the Greenwood colors to victory on logramme for the day, to have a May Hon, president, E. G. Warren; hon, Queen elected by the school children be retained. The list of sports follows:
100 yards handicap, boys under 16; 100
yards handicap, girls under 14; egg and

spoon rece ladder characteristics. bridge, register of the County court. senate yesterday passed a joint resolu-May Day this year will be of more than tion empowering Washington and Oreordinary importance, being also the gon to agree between themselves on fortieth anniversary of the first time Columbia river boundary matters. The the festival was remembered in this resolution gives congress' consent to crew of ten men at a rate of twenty-five city. Since 1870, when the first celebration was held, May Queens have been crowned annually here with the selves regarding the disposition of islandary of one interpretation. exception of one interregnum.

EUROPE FEARS YELLOW PERIL

CHINESE ACTIVITY IN FAR THIBET

Mongolian Occupation of New **Territory Causing Appre**hension in Britain

(By Charles P. Stewart, London Correspondent of the United Press Association.)

London, March 29 .- "The situation in Thibet" is not yet taking up a great deal of room in the newspapers, but it is occupying a little room with a daily persistency indicative of much worry on somebody's part.

This somebody, collectively speaking, is the British government. Not a day That the entire barge canal system of passes without its two or three parathe state as now planned, including graph story, of official origin, of Brithe Cayuga and Seneca section, can be tain's representations to China on the completed in time for the season of unsatisfactory state of things just navigation of 1915, and that certain across the Indian frontier, of Russia's portions of the new canal will be in intimation to the Wal-Wu-Pu that the use considerably before that time, was Czar cannot remain indifferent to the the prediction of state engineer and Dalai Lama's deposition, of the hurried Surveyor Williams in an address at the exchange of notes on the subject of Thibetan affairs between London and St. Petersburg, or of China's bland aswhat is being done will in no way affect Thibet's internal administration and that there is not the slightest cause for uneasiness on either Britain's or

Russia's part. France and Germany are showing signs of uneasiness, too. They have interests and ambitions in the Far East as well as Britain and Russia, and the newspapers in Paris and Berlin are almost if not quite as regular as the London press in their reports of the doings of the Dalai Lama.

The fact is that Europe is afraid China has decided to begin expanding.

Nevertheless the consensus of opinion in European chancellerier is that that they have been developing as fighters faster than the Occident has realized.

TROUBLE AT PAPER MILLS.

Federation of Labor Declares Cancili-

ation Was Refused. Livermore Falls, Me., March 29.-A ompany have placed eighteen lots at statement charging that the Internathe disposal of the committee and it is tional Paper Company refused to reexpected the Dominion government will ceive representatives of the boards of make a substantial grant to aid the trade of towns where there are strikes mariners and natives requiring attention in the future in the public institution and conciliation, and is tion. The provincial government grant- responsible for the present troubles ed \$7,500 towards the building, which was issued yesterday by Thomas H. representative of the American Feder-

turing towns in an effort to bring

CHAUFFEUR'S ROMANCE.

"The American Federation of Labor

Marries Daughter of Employer, Who Is Boston, Mass., March 29.-The anouncement of R. O. Cheney, the milionaire silk importer of South Man-

Dennison a year ago was employed his way to the heart of the young lady They kept their secret well and the announcement surprised their friends. an indication that the Cheney's do not

BASEBALL CLUB ORGANIZED.

Greenwood, March 28.-At a meeting of the local baseball enthusiasts it was unanimously decided to form a baseball club, whose principal object is to be The following officers were elected: vice-pdesident, Jas. McCreath; presi-

COLUMBIA RIVER BOUNDARY.

Washington, D. C., March 28.-The ands, sands and tracts along the river.

ARTHUR L. ADAMS ANSWERS HIS CRITICS

Attributes Criticism of His Work and of the Smith Hill Reservoir to Interests of Private Corporations.

sought by the astute company man-

pany believed more could be gotten by

own pet schemes into my recommenda-

to secure the passage of a by-law au-

October, 1907, I am again called on to

dations, and I reaffirm former conclu-

sions. The necessary popular authoriza

tion is secured and the work of im-

provement is undertaken under my de-

vision, with the exception of work at

Beaver lake and laving of cast iron

the usual construction exigencies, di-

the citizens of Victoria for the first

time in many years a splendid water

was not idle, and through the instru-

he provisions of the act could be made.

The date of this election was rapidly

approaching and the Esquimalt Water

company in retreat but fighting every

And now to return to the leakage at

Investigations were called for; doubt

vailed and disaster threatened, Never

of inspection. The remaining time I

struction matters and failing to detect the Etheopian, they were without

signs and subject to my general super-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Times is in receipt to-day of the nicipal officials without a supporting following letter from Arthur L. Adams, constituency, a situation persistently of San Francisco, the expert who has advised the city in connection with the improvements to its water system. It tributes the attacks upon himself and praisal falled, of course. The com-

the reservoir to selfish interest in the city which are interested in preventing Victoria establishing its own system: Having been out of personal touch with waterworks questions in Victoria for some months past, as well as out of touch with its press, I am very largely ignorant of the details of the present situation and of the attitude of the Times. The spirit of "the square deal" which has, however, during the period of my knowledge characterized

ur columns leads me to send you

a portion, at least, of the criticisms of

this communication. In my active responsible practice as a waterworks engineer, extending contwenty years, I recall no other instance where it has seemed necessary or even expedient to make a statement to the public through the agency of the press concerning any particular of a professional engagement; and only pipe. Everything goes as smoothly exigency of a most remarkable situation in Victoria leads me to do vided authority, municipal manage so at this time. Even now were I a ment, and a constant inspired under-resident of your city it would probably be unnecessary. For reasons not low, and the works approach complehard to discern, there has appeared a tion. One after another difficulties are disposition by certain parties to attach to the Smith Hill reservoir leakage a grossly exaggerated importance and to myself a grossly exaggerated responsibility, for the purpose of creating that degree of popular misconception the very last structure, the Smith's Hill and lack of confidence which is essen- reservoir, and in this the engineers find tial to their ambitious schemes, in-dividual or corporate. If this design reached no farther than an attempted plans for its concentration; but less reflection upon myself personally, my was hoped for than ocurred. True, a unbroken quiet of the past eight few small structural defects, due to months would probably have continued oversight of a careless workman, wer to the end, for designing or irrespon- found and corrected. True, the leakage sible criticism has no permanent power is still more than it ought or need be to injure, and one engaged constantly and true in several respects it has come in public capacity soon learns that to some extent bushwhackers are every- was not carried out in accordance with where. In this communication, there- my plans and intent; but none of these fore, I seek neither vindication nor things are vital. On the contrary they revenge; and in addressing an Anglo-are trivial. The structure is as solid as Saxon community presumably it is un-

necessary to ask fair play. The welfare of the public is, how-ever, tremendously at stake. Its enemies have succeeded in destroy the coherence of its friends by the familiar tactics of "creating a diversion." That diversion, after attempts other trivialities have failed, is the leakage of the Smith's Hill reservoir Though now myself eliminated from the Victoria problem, being doubtless serious interference in the pathway of design, I should be derelict in duty did I not call attention of the public spirited portion of the community to the real situation. This I can do by a simnle recital of facts which may cause some good citizens to recognize a "diversion" when they see it again, if they have not done so in the present instance. I have no intention, however, of entering upon any newspaper controversy, especially with non-spematters calling for spe- last ditch, and the presence of leakage

Saxon community presumably it is un-

cial knowledge.

was heralded through special organs and handy men as conclusive evidence wolter's case. for I want to carry all the conviction of failure. It was even prophesied that I can. For twenty years I have done the structure, founded as it is in the little else than to mix in waterworks solid rock, would slide off the hill and problems and waterworks contro- devastate the city (with its 16,000,0000 have built waterworks for of gallons!) municipalities; I have built them for i private companies; I have managed thrown upon the skill of the engineer them for private companies; I have who designed and upon that of those fought private companies in the interests of municipalities; I have often- regardless of reason or merit. Truth, er fought municipal authorities in the justice, fair play, reputation, nothing interests of private companies. There was permitted to stand before the asnot a phase of such controversies sault. Defamatory stuff that self-rethat an honorable man can engage in specting sheets would not publish was that I have not been through. There spread broadcast through organs with has not been in the past twelve years out a pedigree, launched for special time when I was not a participant purpose. The public must at all hazards on one side or the other, and at the be persuaded that incompetency prepresent time am a participant as an expert for private companies in not less was a charge better handled, and an than seven actions in process of ad-judication between municipalities and off my hat to the directing personality private water companies involving the valuation of properties aggregating aphonor of his methods, and in sheer adproximately fifty millions of dollars. I miration of a good fighter shout bravo! mention this preparatory to saying bravo! that there is no Victoria dust in my eyes, nor Esquimalt Water Company ing in Victoria only an occasional trips

Now let me in bare outline review the situation in Victoria as I have seen it since my first visit. Limitation of newspaper space forbids details.

The remaining time that it is a away, else result might possibly have been different. The aldermen became alarmed in spite of themselves, and panicky. Knowing nothing of con-

newspaper space forbids details. January 23, 1905 I was called to Victoria by mayor and aldermen to report courage or initiative, and found it on the water situation and make a easier to delay acting and doubt the valuation of the works of the Esqui-malt Water Company. Found in the whatever was necessary to make the possession of the city the worst run reservoir perfect as they were urged down system I ever saw; little or no to do, with tender of my services if fire protection; large number of pri- could be given a free hand. This would vate consumers out of water a great have left the enemy deprived of its last deal of the time; water supplies ap- false issue, would have restored conproaching depletion; Esquimalt Water fidence and insured victory to the city Company strongly intrenched on most in its entire water programme, includdesirable source of supply, Goldstream, ing the acquisition of Goldstream or and wanting several times the amount Sooke lake, or both, for its future invested as consideration for transfer needs. to City; municipal authorities and pri- Every one knows the rest of the vate company scarcely on speaking story. Months of inaction and bickerterms; and a court action pending to ings followed, during which time the determine the respective rights of the city forces disintegrated or turned city and the company to the waters of against one another, as the enemy had

My report dealt with the entire designed. A proposition to acquire and improve the Goldstream properties un-Goldstream. situation. I found the water com-der the authority of the legislative act pany's property on Goldstream to be was defeated. Then the Sooke lake worth \$350,000. Recommended its pur-chase. Recommended improving city tion has brought its changes in the city tain to intervene before Goldstream or other equally good source could be served, tell about that leak in the cured. Without improvement in existing service the city would shortly be in the country of the country of

pairing it, o be famous in Victoria's annals. I might tell how it resulted from defective work executed during my absence, and how the fault lay less with individuals than with divided responsibility, and not always wisely placed responsibility; and how all this is but another name for municipal in-efficiency, and thereiere the fault of "the system" rather than that of any individual. But such presentation would only aid my friends, the enemy. The aldermen were long since told how to effect a remedy, and in the course o time may do so. And thereafter if any one wonders what it was all about, anyway, and why a beautiful city was made ridiculous, and Anglo-Saxons

The craters are far apart and many of them are inaccessible at the present time; but observations showed them to be eruptive. made to act like Latins, let him ask the Esquimalt Water Company, which by its superior organization and leader-ship has at the present writing snatched victory out of the very jaws of de-

Yours truly, ARTHUR L. ADAMS. DETECTIVE IN TROUBLE.

Halifax, March 30 .- Detective Hanstream properties on basis of my aparvohn leaves in a few days for Enga tactical warfare. Two years pass on the charge of stealing \$650 from a with some progress. At popular eleclady restaurant keeper in this city, tion, Sooke lake adopted as source of whose daughter he promised to wed. future water supply but no money spent and nothing accomplished in that For some time McLeod was engaged with the Canadian detective bureau in this city and took active part in the direction. In the meantime respective rights of city and company to Goldfutile chase for Lee Chu, the Montreal stream waters adjudicated in highest court. City authorities then inject their Chinaman who escaped from the county jail some months ago. He had a tions for improving the existing plant, and are twice defeated in attempting rrested for theft and sued for divorce:

SAYS AMERICANS ARE JEALOUS.

uis Paulhan Interviewed After Return

Cherbourg, March 30 -A local newsaper to-day publishes an interview with uis Paulhan, the aviator, who returned lay from the United States. Paulhan is quoted as saying that Amicans showed jealousy at the fact that Frenchman demonstrated his ability to in a French made machine. He also I that the American public was cold ng flights.

The only enthusiasm shown, said Paulwas in cities where there were l

MUST FACE TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Albert Wolter, Accused of Killing Girl, Will Have Hearing Next Week

New York, March 30.-The co ury, without leaving the box, to-day returned a verdict charging Albert Wolter with the murder of Ruth Wheeler, part of whose mutilated body was found in the grate in Wolter's room. The inquest, which followed a preliminary investiga-tion by the coroner, lasted 33 minutes.

The authorities are determined to begin it is built; and at any time, in skillful hands, can be made perfect by the expenditure of a small amount of money. Wolter's trial early next week. The de-In its present condition it holds several fence will fight against what it terms "indecent haste," and will ask for a conaillions of gallons, and in conjunction tinuance with the other improvements affords

slave" traffic. They believe that by ginning the trial at once evidence will be mentality of himself and others an act mentality of himself and others an act had been received authorizing the taking of the Goldstream properties by expropriation. The company refused a trade, and whom they hope to be able to reliminary offer, compelling a popu-ar election before formal tender under o escape.

Steamer Elsa is loading the heavy ma-

LAVA FLOWING **TOWARD CATANIA**

MANY OF INHABITANTS IN STATE OF PANIC

Mount Etna

Catania, March 30 .- A violent erupion of Mount Etra throughout the be made to-night in the Great Waternight filled Catania's streets with ashes and cinders to the depth of half a foot. The volcano, twenty miles away, area to the southward, is ruining vineland to bring back George McLeod, the yards and orchards and is showing private detective who is wanted here every indication of an approaching yards and orchards and is showing vate business. Many witnesses have every indication of an approaching been subpopulated and the main investi-

A huge stream of molten lava is moving slowly toward this city, and the people are bocoming hysterical with fright. Frequent earth tremors add to the alarm of the populace, and the increasing detonations from the untain are causing widespread fear. chequered career in the police and divorce courts of this city, having been and to-day. Prof. Ricco estimates that 35 craters in the volcano, old and new,

The prefects and other civil authorities are doing everything in their power to allay alarm. They have assured the people through proclama-tions that the lava cannot despoil Catania owing to the conform the land between here and the moun

The assurances of the authorities that the stream of lava probably will be diverted calmed the more intelligent of the people, but thousands of peasants pass through the ash strewn streets praying to the Virgin to save em from death.

The heavy coat of ashes has choked all vegetation for miles, and the country has taken on a desolate appearance. he dust from the craters fills the air to such an extent that breathing is unpleasant. During the day the sun' rays caused the floating particles to become illuminated with beautiful colors, while at night the fires of the olcano present an inspiring, but terriying sight. An indication of the increasing viol-

ence of the eruption was the issuance of orders to-day withdrawing troops from their stations nearest the mountain. The former danger zone is deserted by every living creature. Government engineers are digging itches and building dams to stop the

main lava stream which has an average epth of 12 feet and a varying breadth of 600 to 1,000 feet. The greatest damage that has been

wrought so far is not from lava, but from the showers of lapiHi that is falling over an area of many miles. Nearthe whole country between Catania and the mountain is covered with ashes. This has killed vineyards and For this reason it is believed he wandere orchards and reduced to poverty hun-

promises to be the greatest of modern A freakish feature of the eruption is

the sparing of the pretty village of Nicolosi, on the southern slope. The town is shut in by foot hills which expose and prosecute, will have a chance averted the lava and mountain air currents carried the showers of ashes over the village. Nicolosi, however, is aban-The grand jury to-day indicted Albert Wolter for the murder of Ruth Wheeler.
The indictment charges that the girl was strangled to death. Wolter will be article government for aid in caring for thousands of refugees from the family were absent, the burglars gain-stricken territory surrounding Mount in entrance to the house by means of

D. Rockefeller, jr., which is investigating Etna. Relief depots here are being a skeleton key. overcrowded with men and women who nitherto have been independent, but are now in need of food, clothing and The extent of the destruction is so

Steamer Eisa is loading the heavy ma. chinery at North Vancouver for Dawson which the Lonsdale brought from Salina Cruz. In the London to consider extension of the London to consider extension in great that an appeal for financial aid is asked as well as for supplies. It is considered probable that the governbefore the end of 1910.

King Victor Emmanuel is planning to visit Catania to personally supervise The report caused joy, which quickly changed to sorrow when the nor was denied. The people believe that if the King visited Catania he would take measures for speedy relief, and get the governmental machiner

Explorations by scientists have shown that every crater of the mountions showed them to be eruptive.

RAILWAY INQUIRY.

Edmonton, March 30 .- An adjourn ment of two weeks until April 13th will ways railway /investigation to allow ounsel to peruse the documents produced to date. When the sessions open again R. B. Bennet may be compelled s throwing volcanic dust over a great to withdraw from appearance at the investigation owing to pressure of prigation may occupy a month.

INQUIRY ORDERED.

Washington, D. C., March 30.—The louse, by a vote of 125 to 64, has deided in favor of a thorough investiga-ion of the charges that a ship subsidy bby is operating in Washington for the purpose of influencing congressm entative Steenerson of Minnesota, that he had been attacked by a Clevean organ of a ship subsidy lobby.

ELECTS NEW DIRECTOR.

Montreal, March 30 .- Senator Edwards was elected president of the Charles H. Cahon at a meeting here. A not be governed by partizanship, tem-quarterly dividend was declared on the pered with panic, but must be responpreferred stock at the rate of 7 per ent. annually on record May 1st, same to be paid May 15th. It was announced that the friendly relations had been restored between the company and the Calgary concern, but no merger would take place.

SEARCHERS FIND BODY OF GEOLOGIST

Prof. Hallowell Wandered From Home While Suffering From Fever

Gunnison, Colo., March 30.-Preparations re being made to-day for the funeral of rof. H. K. Hallowell, one of the be own geologists of the West, whose dead oody was found yesterday by a party of searchers, two miles north of here. Prof. Hallowell disappeared from his GETS THE UNANIMOUS weeks he had been suffering with fever The police and the district attorney's dreds of farmers.

The police are anxious to hold the trial as early as possible because they believe the fected by the eruption, which now York 30 years ago. He was 78 years of

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Portland, Ore., March 30.-Detective ave obtained no clue to the dayligh obbers who vesterday broke into th keeper, and secured \$2,350 in cash that had been left in a trunk. The robbery occurred while all members of th

WEST INDIES TRADE.

London, March 30.-The West Indie trade commission will hold further meet-ings in London to consider evidence, and

ment will vote an appropriation to carry out reflect work. A rumor' spread here to-day that REFORM HOUSE OF LORDS

Premier Declares the Second Chamber Must Be Dependent Upon Will of Country-Shortening Duration of Parliament.

London, March 30.-Premier Asquith | possible, a joint session of the two was greeted with cheers from the gov- chambers, but he had his doubts as to ernment benches when he arose in the House of Commons yesterday and The limitation of the veto p moved that the House immediately re- the Lords, coupled with the solve itself into a committee to consider the relations between the two houses of parliament and the question of duration of each parliament.

government's view it was expedient as dead as Queen Anne, but that Great Britain should continue to held by the King was far have two legislative chambers. There of tenure than ever fell to t was both room and need for a second chamber. At present, the premier de- must follow the veto of the clared, there was a bi-cameral system fore the road could be cleared for only in name. The Lords was a frank- advent of full grown, unfette in favor of a ship subsidy. The action ly partizan assembly. It was always is the result of a complaint by Reprereject the main bills of another party. land newspaper which he believed to be live under absolute autocracy of an eral terms. They were, elected single chamber than have su- basis on which the bill wou peraded to it this simulatium of a up. The object of resolut

In reference to the constitution of the second chamber, Premier Asquith said it must be relatively small in numbers and must rest upon a demo-cratic and not hereditary basis. It must it was the intention of his ive to and dependent upon the will of the country.

The resolutions he would move later. e premier said, were not put forward heart into his conglomerate p as the first solution of the problem. The government must first prevent a the Irish party and George Nicol of last year into the domain of finance. those of the representatives way by which the constitution provides for the will of the Com- | fiance to the Lords ons being accepted by the Lords was by the creation of peers, and that wea- was that the premier's proposals we

on was not appropirate.

The prime minister also spoke unfull support to the resolution never favorably to the referendum as a theless. The debate will be continued means preventing deadlock between throughout the week, and a division the two houses. He said he favored, if will be taken on Monday.

MAYOR STILL WANTS HUGHES

CONSENT OF COUNCIL

But Expert Auditor Says He Will Not Reconsider His Decision

The legislative committee will con- ered during the week. der a suggestion from George Jay, olice magistrate, that the by-law pro nibiting the riding of bicycles on side walks be amended to allow of a maximum fine of \$20 being imposed at the considerable damage in the discretion of the magistrate. He point- west suburbs of the city. ed out that the fine of \$3 stipulated in cottage belonging to M by the by-law was apparently not act- was destroyed, and an ng/as a deterrent The city solicitor was instructed to hundred-acre oak ollect the sum of \$500 due by the Vic- A. E. Ames was swept

The sum of \$1,000 was granted to the tunately none of the heavy ments for the entertainment of the immediately north of

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(From Wednesday's Daily.) At a private meeting held early last vening prior to the regular session he City Council unanimously decided endorse the action of the mayor and inance committee in securing the services of Griffiths R. Hughes to make a ounts at a cost not to exceed \$5,000- Preparing to Build Number of ut Mr. Hughes will not accept.

Later in the evening prior to his dearture for Vancouver, Mr. Hughes vas informed of the action of the ouncil, and issued the following stateent of his position in the matter: 'Owing to my having made further engagements since my decision to tracts will be let by the Canadian have nothing further to do with the Northern railway this week for the City Council, I am unable to take up construction of many new lines his city task this year. I am now so throughout Manitoba. The Oak Point will require nearly eighteen hours line will be extended for a considerable laily. It would be utterly impossible distance towards the north, and the or me to devote any time at all to the Rossburn extensions will be connected city's affairs, my other engagements with the main line.

preventing me entertaining the proosition. This is final."

At the council meeting last night a from Prince Albert. The Veg tter was read from W. B. Fisher, of line will be completed from he city treasurer's office, which has a Calgary. The Goose Lake line earing on the question of the engage- extended towards Calgary ent of Mr. Hughes. Mr. Fisher ad- I katoon, and further exten anced the suggestion that he be given | made to the Willow Bunch lin eave of absence to visit Vancouver tentions will also be made and other cities where improved systems of civic accounting are in force, uch as Mr. Hughes would inaugurate towards the Peace River count Victoria, with the view of inspecting | will be an extension the same and reporting to the council. ville line out of Edmonton. He is of the opinion that with very tion to the new contracts there ttle trouble and expense the city of Victoria could obtain all the informa- contracts let this year. ion and have this improved system inoduced. The letter was received and

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Methodist General Assembly, which Park, is one of the fin andre in August next. The water commissioner reported ad- gades were kept busy

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NEW TOWN ALREAD SCENE OF GREAT

Buildings Going Up in tions-Mining Pro Excellent

Stewart, B. C., March 28 avorable weather-the r having rendered t trails temporarily impas are humming in this ne here is every promise t be a period of unexample progress this season. New buildings are bein he greatest haste all o ere is a genuine old-fa eal estate in progress. ind Rogers have the fram tories in height and add e appearance of the

rom Hickey, formerly on the ground and rus new store building, an uctures are in course The most gratifying rep ing in of mining develop rties adjacent to tewart Mining Company me exceptionally fine lower workings of its p Main Reef Company is acking some fine ore A rival townsite boo the American side of vailable craft have bee carry locators to the test excitement. The ats are attracting man are staking lots on th hat noint. This is the n originally staked by ned that it was on ory. It is reported that being brought in and will be built there imm

STORM ON GREAT S Ogden, Utah, March the Great Salt Lake he heaviest wind sto vashed away the easter estle crossing the lake main line out of commi trains to the West are via Pocatello, Idaho,

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To purify water, hang

MR. AND MRS. MARK HAMBOURG AT ALEXANDRA CLUB.

Mark Hambourg, the distinguished | tinguished visitors. The presidents of | governor, and Mrs. Richard McBride,

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-Photo by Larrigan & Gibson.

toria Connected With

Movement

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Canada and she is here in Victoria to-

essays, illustrated, if desired, by maps,

brush work, snap-shots, or dried speci-

mens; also of nature study work,

jects of interest for personal or school

magazines. For exchange of informa-tion between teachers, of timetables

and of statistics regarding methods of work and conditions of life in different

parts of the world, so that knowledge of such parallel conditions (of agricul-

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education, etc.) as are individually

needed may be brought within reach of

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pondence system which brings young

people into touch with those in other

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young people coming from the Old

Country is not as good as it might be.

and girls who if they remained at home

would expect to be the leaders of the

Mrs Ord Marshall has already visit-

ed a number of the cities of Eastern

Canada, and her work has been taken

up most enthusiastically. At Ottawa

she received the help of Hon. Frank

Oliver and other ministers of the

Crown. At Toronto a strong committee

was formed, and other places are tak-

in a poverty-stricken condition, almost

starving. The League of the Empire

interested themselves in the matter

and started a lace-making industry, which has assumed large proportions,

and the colony is now more flourishing

than it ever was before. Not only is

The society has also prepared a book

will be glad to meet anyone who is in-

THE TARIFF AGREEMENT

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Preparing to Build Number of New Lines in the West

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In the western provinces the Battleord line will be extended southwest rom Prince Albert. The Vegreville ine will be completed from Stettler to Calgary. The Coose Lake line will be xtended towards Calgary from Sascatoon, and further extensions wili be nade to the Willow Bunch line. Exntions will also be made to the hunder Hill branch. A start will be made on a line

owards the Peace River country. This will be an extension of the Moranille line out of Edmonton. In addiion to the new contracts there is conderable work yet to be completed on ontracts let this year. Nothing definite has as yet been deided in regard to the main line west Edmonton, but this will be considred during the week.

BUSH FIRES.

Toronto, March 30.-Bush fires did onsiderable damage in the east and west suburbs of the city. A summer cottage belonging to Mr. McFarlane as destroyed, and another belonging Wm. East narrowly escaped. The undred-acre oak bush belonging A. E. Ames was swept by fire and his eautiful residence was only kept out f danger by a stiff east wind. inately none of the heavy timber was adly damaged. The tract, which mmediately north of Scarboro Beach Park, is one of the finest bits of forest in the section. Three fire brigades were kept busy, but were badly nandicapped by the fact that they could get no water.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

St. Louis, March 30.-The St. Louis University seismograph registered an earthquake shock to-day, which lasted forty minutes, beginning at 11.45 a.m. movement was from north south, with a short period of east to west vibrations.

BOOM IS ON AT STEWART

NEW TOWN ALREADY SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

Buildings Going Up in All Directions-Mining Prospects Excellent

avorable weather-the rapidly melting a period of unexampled activity and this season,

Yew buildings are being erected with test haste all over town and a genuine old-fashioned boom te in progress. Messrs. Lund Rogers have the framework up for addition. It will be three height and add materially to

Hickey, formerly of Victoria, res are in course of erection. nost gratifying reports are comost gratifying reported on pro-f mining development on pro-adjacent to Stewart. The wart Mining Company is taking out eptionally fine ore from the workings of its property. The Reef Company is reported to be cking some fine ore also. val townsite boom has started

ble craft have been requisitioned arry locators to the scene of the excitement. The Salmon river s are attracting many. Hundreds aking lots on the foreshore at point. This is the place which was riginally staked by C. H. Dickie, who ned that it was on Canadian terri-It is reported that a pile driver will be built there immediately.

STORM ON GREAT SALT LAKE.

Ogden, Utah, March 29,-The waters the Great Salt Lake, whipped by heaviest wind storm in years, ashed away the eastern and western proaches of the Southern Pacific stle crossing the lake, and put the main line out of commission to-day. All trains to the West are being diverted via Pocatello, Idaho, and Portland,

LOSES MONEY ON RACES AND ENDS HIS LIFE

Francisco Cigar Dealer mits Suicide by Inhaling Gas

San Francisco, Cal., March 29.-After Frank Paint, a cigar dealer, ended his life to-day by inhaling illuminating gas in a lodging house on Market

'For God's sake, leave the races the suicide wrote in a farewell note to his brother-in-law. According to the contents of his last ages. Paint decided to end his life week ago after he had lost heavily

t the track. He then changed his finances, but again lost He leaves a widow, to whom he wrote following: "Dear wife: Remember good times we used to have. They re all gone now. I could not withstand temptation of the track, so this is e and. Good-bye."

SUSPECT WILL NOT TALK.

Man Held by Police in Connection With

Murder Refuses to Make Statement. New York, March 29 .- The police lled to-day to gain from Albert Wola statement that might lead them nnect him with the murder of h Wheeler, a stenographer.

Volter learned that his father has ained an attorney to aid him, and on regained his composure which deted him under a strenuous crossmination by police officials. Wolter's attorney, Wallace D. Scott, ned the youth to make no stateand his bravado to-day gives rise

belief that he will follow the advice. hile the police are seeking to several girls whose names and ptions Wolter is alleged to have ept on record.

rney Scott said: "I have had a ong talk with Wolter. He seems to be re in his denial of guilt, and o question in my mind but is innocent of the crime. I am that he will be acquitted." officers were angry when ounced his determination talk. They declared, however, hey have enough circumtsantial ace to bring about a conviction.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

ttle, Wash., March 29 .- Seattle athl invade Vancouver to-night, bent uring first honors in the Northamateur championships, which to-morrow, Thursday and nder the auspices of the Vanattle Athletic Club will send two

nd two wrestlers, the pick of the im. The Ballard Athletic Club the downtown organization one and send four boxers and one while the Club control of the con while the Green Lake and the clubs will each send one man.

Duncan and Oliver Monroe will grappling act for the Seattle Ath-Jack Novak and Frank m will take care of the boxing Muldoon, Arnoult, Peterson and Givens will don the gloves for and McKnight is the wrestling

purify water, hang a bag of charcoal

SUBURBAN REALTY MOST IN FAVOR

of Proposed Canadian Northern Railway

The feature of the realty business will always continue. On the outside, the steamship business: Stewart, B. C., March 28.—Despite unavorable weather—the rapidly melting of the Canadian Northern railway sales have been made, mostly in large blocks have been made, mostl apprarily impassable - things of fifty acres to a section of 640 acres.

the move upward. In the Highland district the German syndicate, mention of which has been trict, the residents wondering whether they were specially constructed, both a railway is about to go through that vessels attained a sea speed greater parance of the business thor- a railway is about to go through that

on the ground and rushing work on new store building, and many other small sales are reported from Esqui-malt, Oak Bay and Gorge road.

WILL BEGIN TO-MORROW

he American side of the line. All President Graham Predicts Prosperous Baseball Season

San Francisco, Cal., March 29.-War will be declared to-morrow between Francisco and Portland, Vernon being brought in and that a wharf and Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento. The strife will begin on three diamonds of the Pacific Coast League, and will continue for many months until one of the warring tribes hangs the scalps of all others at its belt. The zest of the opening of the coa eague season this year has been dulled

omewhat by the number of star at- Fifteen Thousand Yards of ractions in the shape of preliminary games with first-class teams. Coast league managers, however, believe that the league will enter to-morrow on one of the most prosperous years of its history. Judge Thomas F. Graham, president of the Pacific Coast League, said to-day: "I expect to see one of the biggest

asons ever experienced on the coast. Not only is the outlook bright for close contests and closer finishes, but inderfully and record crowds are pre-"The great essential to holding the

necessarily need to be a pennant winner to draw the crowds, but it must be a fighting outfit. "Every team in the Pacific Coast writing several notes in which he League has been strengthened mater-blamed the race tracks for his act, ially and all are fighters. Of course pennant winners have the biggest fol-lowing and the outlook now is that any

team in the league may win the flag, judging from form and make-up. "I watched with interest the showing made by the various clubs of the league against the Chicago Americans. To be sure the results are not sufficient indiion of the comparative merits of the coast teams but they show that the coast league timber is in no way inferior to that of the major league. "I look for one of the biggest seaons ever held on the coast, both from

a playing and a financial standpoint." NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

Prof. Eliot of Harvard, Says They Will Make Game Tolerably Safe.

Cambridge, Mass., March 29.-Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, to-day reiterated a statement to the effect that the new football rules which have been suggested, meets with his approval. Dr. Eliot has been one of the foremost agitators against the game of football as it has been played.

"It is plain to see that the rules are a marked improvement. They ought to make the game of football tolerably safe. I say tolerably safe, because it is impossible to make football absolutely safe for the players. These new rules would make it possible for a man to play football through the three years allowed in college without being seriously hurt, something impossible under the old rules."

Chicago, March 29 .- As a result o the changes in the football rules at the eeting of the rules committee in New anguish is excruciating. York Saturday, football is once more n good standing at the University of

Chicago. The tentative schedule of games, acrules. It is understood, however, that his schedule will now be accepted and passed by the board at its next meet-

Dr. J. E. Raycroft, of the university athletic department, is authority for the statement that there is no doubt but that the university will be represented on the gridiron this year, now that the rules have been changed.

BANKSFIELDS ARRIVES.

Proceeds to Vancouver With Cargo of Sugar in Tow of Goliah.

Owing to the coal strike in Australia t was found necessary to replace with for Montreal to join his family. windjammers some of the steamers which were tied up. Among these was the three-masted barque Bankfields, Captain Douglas. This boat arrived on Tuesday with a cargo of sugar from Suva and proceeded to Vancouver street car last Friday night which pre- has admitted the soundness of such a she will be discharged. The Bankfields sailed from Suva a day or was badly beaten, Reginald Ramsay, a two before Christmas and had an uneventful voyage. She is not a big car- two months without the option of a rier, being registered as only 835 tons. fine

BRITISH INTERESTED IN YOUNG PEOPLE CANADIAN SHIPPING

Sales Being Made Along Route Evidences of Progress Being Made—Royal Steamers Very Fast

Great interest is being taken in Great Mrs. Ord Marshall is in Visduring the past week has been the changing hands of a large number of which are being inaugurated in this suburban properties. There has been a good deal of city property sold but nowhich are being inaugurated in this thing of a very striking nature, simply published in England, has the follow-the regular natural movement which ing reference to Canadian progress in

attention, and the performances of the mining in this new town and Victorians have been investing very cairo and the Heliopolis, under the largely and prices are constantly on new names of Royal Edward and Royal George, will be watched with much in- pupils what part of the Empire they terest, all the more so in expert marine were most anxious to learn about, syndicate, mention of which has been circles owing to the fact—that they "Canada" was the unanimous answer. differ considerably from the type of They were insistent in spite of the They have purchased forty acres from steamship employed by all the great W. N. Lenfesty at a good price and existing trans-Atlantic lines. When When fact that one of the Australian states they are still trying to get more. This has caused quite a flurry in the dis-has caused quite a flurry in the disthan that of any vessels now running direct to Canadian ports, viz., a fraction under twenty knots per hour. The title chosen by the Canadian Northern province in touch with the young peorallway for its new venture—the C. N. ple of England, Scotland and Ireland. railway for its new venture—the C. N. R. Royal Steamship Company—is certhe Grand Trunk system giving a send- the aim of the League of Empire, to was 75 years of age. off to the second of those Princes which remedy. They are instituting a sysare eventually to make that great corporation equally famous on the Pacific and the Atlantic. Such events are ad- between pupils. Exchange of school ditional evidences of the progress which Canada is making and we have the authority of Sir Montagu Allan, a son of the founder of the oldest Canadian drawings and other art work; of ob steamship company, for the statement that the overseas trade of the Dominion is growing so rapidly that there

PROGRESS IS BEING MADE ON NEW WHARF

to carry.

will be freight and passengers for all

Rock to Be Removed

The big piledriver which Johnson & Co the contractors for the Grand Trunk Pacific wharf, have built especially for the work here, is completed and now is hammering in the long poles which will supterest in the sport has increased won- port the new wharf. This is another important step in the work of construction. The work is proceeding under the direct ersight of E. R. Doe, one of the partinterest of the public is the assembling ners in the firm, and J. H. Bacon, harbor of a strong team. A team does not

The two steam drilling machines are acvely engaged in making holes in the ock and several trial shots have already een successfully fired. There will be about 15,000 yards of rock to remove be fore the work is complete and the erec-tion of the office buildings can commence.

SOCCER GAMES IN THE OLD COUNTRY

London, March 29 .- The results of yes erday's league games follow First Division, Bristol City, 2; Manchester United, 1

Middlesborough, 4; Aston Villa, 3 Sheffield Wednesday, 2: Bradford City. Notts County, 0; Bolton Wanderers, 0 Chelsea, 0; Woolwich Arsenal, 1. Sunderland, 2: Liverpool, 1.

Second Division. Barnsley, 2; Lincoln City, 1. Bradford, 5; Birmingham, 6 Clapton Orient, 0; Leeds City, 2. Derby County, 1; Oldham Athletics, Grimsby Town, 0; Leicester Fosse, 0. Manchester City, 3; Gainsborough Tri

West Bromwich Albion, 0; Glossop, 0. Southern League. Brentford, 2; Luton Town, 2. Exeter City, 0; Brighton and Hove. Swindon Town, 2; Bristol Rovers, 6. New Brompton, 6; Coventry City, 1. Reading, 3; Croydon Common, 1. Crystal Palace, 2; Westham United, Southampton, 0; Leyton, 0. Walton, 0; Millwall, 2.

hend United, 1: Northampton, 2. Norwich City, 0; Queen's Park Rovers,

JEFFRIES DISAPPOINTED

Los Angeles, Cal., March 29.-James . Jeffries is suffering the first agonies work is done, so that the name of the of having his "copy chopped," and his island is becoming known all over the Some time ago Jeffries seized a pen

and began writing the story of his young life. Its publication began serially last Sunday, and Jeffries waited cording to Coach Stagg, has been held for the first installment with anxiety. up by the board of physical culture He arose at dawn, grabbed the paper and athletics on account of the old and turned feverishly to the page. One glance was enough.

A representative of Jeffries' eastern publishers who called, got the full effect of the budding young author's wrath through his wife. "It was not what Jim wrote at all," the cried. "They changed it all. It wasn't what he said at all."

GOVERNOR-GENERAL RETURNS.

Ottawa, March 29.-Earl Grey re- settlement shows the advantage of a turned to Ottawa this morning after a new tariff and says it is a piece of visit to Albany. New York, Washington and other important cities in the a tariff war can sometimes, by good United States. He left this afternoon

SENT TO JAIL.

Ottawa, March 29 .- For using the treaty or extends the preference to erm "Oh, you kid," to two ladies on a Great Britain, and thinks that Canada ipitated a row in which the conductor plea by not obtaining reciprocal conpassenger, was to-day sent to fail for

PAYS TRIBUTE TO L'ATE JUDGE BREWER

Solicitor-General to Supreme Court TAKES AN INTEREST

Washington, D. C., March 29 .- "He When Mrs. Ord Marshall, honorary secretary of the League of the Empire, was visiting Samuel Johnson's old school, the Historic Litchfield Grammar School, recently, she asked the

They were insistent in spite of the ill health. It is predicted that Lloyd Bowers, licitor-general, will be appointed by Taft to fill the vacancy on the

Justice Brewer died a few minutes The idea of the League of Empire in sending Mrs. Ord Marshall here just after 10 o'clock last night from a stroke now is to get the young people of the been alling for several days, Yesterday he was apparently in good R. Royal Steamship Company—is cerMany of these young folk from the He retired shortly before 10 o'clock. probably be ready as soon as the K. C.; Quebec, Provincial Secretary tainly attractive. The Canadian PaUnited Kingdom will come to Canada Later Mrs. Brewer heard a heavy fall. whaler William Grant is ready to opTaschereu, Provincial Treasurer Mactainly attractive. The Carnet and Service has received its best advertisement through the perbest advertisement through the performances of its Empresses, while this

formances of its Empresses, while t week we have seen the president of find when they come here. This, it is before a physician could be called. He department; J. Merrifield, Mrs. J. But-

Justice Brewer was the second oldtem of friendly intercourse and the est member of the Supreme Court. He exchange of descriptive letter-writing was considered one of the best versed mer in the court on corporation law. He was appointed to the supreme bench by President Benjamin Harrison and took his seat January 6th, 1890.

UNION RATES TO BEGIN collections, and of articles for school FIRST OF NEXT JULY

Open Door in Mexico Creates Trade With British Columbia in Wheat

The fact that Mexico needs wheat and that the government of that country has decided to allow it to enter than this which the league is at present doing. It is the forming of local duty free until September next has had the effect of making the coasting mmittees in the different centres of steamers busy carrying grain from Canada for the purpose of finding situ-Cruz. Not only has the steamer Knight is implicated with the two Japanese ations for suitable boys who contem-plate coming here and also to look after of St. George been chartered to carry officers who are said to have had rough them when they arrive. The committee will also act in advisory capacity but the Georgia of the Canadian-Mexican line has almost a full cargo in regard to inquirers who may contemplate coming. The boys who will of wheat awaiting her at Vancouver. That vessel is discharging here to-day be induced to come here will be those from the grammar schools, the higher and will be ready to commence loadgrade schools, and the public schools, but particularly for boys of the better ing wheat in about a week. class who wish to throw in their lot with the Dominion. A complaint has

Grays Harbor to Callao has been done the consul's passports will be returned at 42s. 6d., somewhat above the mar-ket, apparently; Puget Sound to U. K. or Continent is quoted at 46s. 3d. one These young people who will be in-fluenced by the league will be the flower of the country, the kind of boys port and 48s. 9d. two ports; the last charter from the Sound to South Africa was at 50s. to 51s. 3d.; British Columbia to Melbourne, steam, has been done at 32s. 6d.; Puget Sound to Sydney (sail), 28s. 9d.; British Columbia to Lyttleton (sail), 33s. 9d.

Coastwise business shows a rather causing much excitement. weak market, with several fixtures at ates of \$3.75 and \$4.25 Offshore lumber rates are quoted as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 27s. 6d. ing the matter up. She is now ar-ranging to discuss the matter with 32s.; Port Pirie, 33s. 9d.@35s.; to Free-Premier McBride, to whom she has a mantle, 35s.@37s. 6d.; to China ports letter of introduction from Hon, J. H. (steam), £800@825; direct nitrate port, Turner, Agent-General for British Co- 37s. 6d.@38s. 9d.; Callao, 37s. 6d.@38s. lumbia in London. She will also meet 9d.; Valparaiso, for orders, 38s. 9d.@ the members of the local public school 41s. 3d, with 2s. 6d. less to direct port teaching staff, and the teachers and to South African ports, 48s. 9d.@50s.; pupils of the private schools in and to U. K. or Continent, 46s. 3d.@48s. 9d. Guaymas, \$5.25; Mazatlan, \$5.25; Santa

The League of the Empire has in the Rosalia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5.50. Recent reports from Liverpool state past done useful work in various ways. To give one instance, there was at the that sailing vessels are being fixed at Island of St. Helena a settlement of gradually easier rates as ships pur-British people who lived wholly on the garrison of soldiers which was kept ing. The International Sailing Ship there. Not long ago the garrison was Owners' Union at its March meeting in withdrawn and with them the only means of livelihood for the settlement.

London decided that the regular minimum rates on grain, Pacific coast load the steamer Portland the latter part of ing, will be resumed July 1st, 1910, Re- April. The result was that the residents were cent fixtures are as follows: Antwerp to San Francisco, 18s. to 18s. 9d.; Dun-kirk to San Francisco, 18s., completing at Antwerp, 20s.; Antwerp to San Diego-Puget Sound, 23s. 6d.; Glasgow

LANDSCAPE GARDENERS.

D. D. England Opens Offices Both Here and in Vancouver.

D. D. England, who has for the past on the British Empire which has a wide circulation, and has done much to two and a half years been parks superknit together the various units of Mrs. Ord Marshall will spend some little time in the city, with headquarters at the Empress hotel, where she He has had fourteen years' experience and compelled them to leave. as parks superintendent in Winnipeg and he was engaged in the profession indicated that Sayler had fought des-for ten years in the Old Country. perately for his life after he had been London, March 29.-Further press Doubtless the opportunity of securing opinions on the tariff settlement be-tween Canada and the United States his services will be welcomed by many who want the best results from avail confirms the pleasure already expressed thereat. The Chronicle chides able material in their gardens. tariff reformers for declaring that the

MINING PRESIDENT DEAD.

Boston, March 29. - Alexander Agasizzi, president of the Calumet & Hecla Copper Mining Company, died to-day aboard the liner Adriatic, en policy, be averted between protectionroute to Europe, according to a wire-The Standard regrets that technically less dispatch from the vessel. the United States might renew its pro-

MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA (Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, March 29.-R. J. Mackenzie, a well known railroad man, son of Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Lightning is estimated to cost from 700 Canadian Northern, was married yesto 800 human lives in the world every year. terday in San Jose. California.

IKEDA COPPER MINE ABOUT TO OPEN

President Taft May Appoint Amur Arrives From Queen Charlottes in Command of Capt. Richardson

The Ikeda copper mine on Moresby Delegates Discuss Matters Revas an able judge," said President Island, Queen Charlottes, is about to Taft when he learned of the sudden open, a number of men having gone death of Associate Justice David J. North on the last visit of the steamer Brewer, of the United States Supreme Amur. They took with them a dia-Court last night, and to-day Taft's mond drill with which they will make simple tribute was re-echoed by all a thorough test of the property. The who knew the venerable jurist. The mine has been bonded by a group of president was deeply affected by the capitalists supposed to be connected death of the justice whom he num- with the Le Roi mine at Rossland, bered among his close personal friends. and if the work now being done proves The death of Justice Brewer leaves the mine as rich as is supposed work only seven active members in the Su- | will recommence and once more the prenie Court, as Justice Moody has town of Jedway will become a busy heen unable to serve since the begin- place. There is also talk of a smelter ning of the present session, owing to being erected to treat the ores taken from the mine, and others which may

be taken out in the neighborhood. The steamer brought word that the Harbor is fast taking shape, and a were represented as follows: Sasquantity of lumber and other material of apoplexy. The aged jurist had not will be taken North on this trip to complete the work. Captain Huff, of Howden; Ontario, Provincial Secretary Alberni, is on the spot looking after health. He spent the evening reading. the construction. The station will eral's department, and C. H. Ritchie

ler and Mr. Windle, a mining engi

Word was brought by the steamer that the fishing at Pacofi was very successful. The fishing steamer Kingsway caught no less than 150,000 pounds of halibut in one afternoon. The Amur was in command of Cap-

been in St. Joseph's Hospital for a fortnight suffering from bronchitis. ALLEGED JAPANESE

SPIES IN PHILIPPINES

Recent Arrests May Lead to some of the provincial ministers, and the Recall of Con-

Manila, March 29,-Citizens were OPIUM SMUGGLERS much aroused here to-day by a widespread report that the Japanese consu

in their possession. While Governor Forbes has made no statement, it is reported that he probably will demand the recall of the con sul to Japan. Should such a demand Lumber chartering is a shade more be met with refusal on the part of the active, but still far below normal. Nipponez government, it is said that is an interesting problem. The impor-

The two alleged spies are under arrest. They are imprisoned at Bilibid, which the drug is manufactured. Fields where they will be kept until instruc- in which the seeds have been sown and tions are received from Secretary of which gave promise of good returns war Dickinson at Washington.

It is known here that the islands are overrun with spies, and the fact that

PARTY WILL ASCEND MOUNT MCKINLEY

Will Search for Records Claimed to Have Been Left by Dr. Cook

the personnel of the party which will out how it gets through. The revenue accompany him to Mount McKinley to cutter Thetis is at present cruising in been left on the summit of the highest she is on the lookout for smuggling peak in America by Dr. Cook. The sampans.

Prof. Herschel Parker, of Columbia University will share the command with Brown. Among others who will make the trip are Prof. J. H. Kunz, Wakdemar Grassi and H. R. Tucker, of the ship Nile, Capt. Owen Griffiths, which to Portland, 12s. 6d.; Hamburg to Hon-olulu, 16s. 9d., stiffening north at 10s. and Edward Barrilla, who were with Dr. Cook, may also join the party.

GRUESOME DETAIL OF TRAGEDY. of the bucket brigade under Skipper

Watseka, Ill., March 29.-A vivid description of the mutilated body of sion of a storage tank in the stoke hole, and the pumps were isolated by the flames. Capt. Griffiths hove to and his in which he was murdered, was given on intendent in Victoria, has severed his the witness stand here to-day in the connection with the civic department, and is opening offces here and in VanGrunden and Dr. William Miller, who couver, where he will engage in the are accused of the crime. Coroner Hancouver, where he will engage in the business of landscape gardner and contractor. Mr. England is well known to into details which caused many women had been business of landscape gardner and contractor. Mr. England is well known to into details which caused many women hounced they would be able to cope with tractor. Mr. England is well known to into details which caused many women be an expert in his line of business. in the courtroom to become hysterical, Hanlon said the marks in the room

LOGGER KILLED.

Everett, Wash., March 29.-Sam Johnson, a logger at the Merrill & Ring camp, south of the city, was killed yesterday when his hoad was caught between a leg he was sawing and a tree. The accident was not discovered until the man was missed at supper and the foreinan made a

search. A wagon driven by Christ Papas, was struck at Pacific crossing by an eastbound Great Northern train. His injuries may prove fatal. The train was hidden by a string of box cars.

The Germans prepare an excellent substitute for tea from the leaves of the common strawberry plant.

QUESTION OF JURISD CTION

FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL MINISTERS CONFER

garding Incorporated Companies

Ottawa, March 28 .-- The inter-provincial conference opened here this morning in the railway committee rooms of the senate with Sir Wilfrid Laurier presiding. The chief object of the conference is to find a satisfactory dividing line as between the Dominion and provincial governments respecting the status of companies incorporated under provincial acts.

The federal government was represented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Hon. R. Lemieux and whaling station being erected at Rose | Hon. C. Murphy, while the provinces katchewan, Attorney-General Turgeon; Manitoba, Campbell and Provincial Secretary Hanna, E. Bailey, of the attorney-gen-

Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island Alberta and British Columbia were not represented.

The conference is being held behind osed doors. An adjournment taken for luncheon at 1 o'clock and will be resumed at 4 o'clock. It was tain Richardson, Captain Locke having announced at adjournment that the whole discussion this morning related to the jurisdiction of the Dominion and provincial governments as set forth in sections 91 and 92 of the B. N. A. act After a full explanation of the federal view of these sections, the federal representatives withdrew and the provincial ministers were left to discuss questions among themselves. Everything the deliberation, it was stated, will be concluded by 6 o'clock to-night. The delegates were entertained at luncheon at the Rideau Club by Sir Wilfrid

ARE STILL ACTIVE

a large full cargo by the Jebsen line, sketches of the Corregidor fortifications Rise in Price of the Drug Induces Illicit Traf-

> The stamping out of the oplum traffic tation of the drug into Canada and the United States is at present prohibited and the Chinese government has prohave been deliberately plowed up under

the instructions of the government. The result of the restrictions has they are operating in the islands is been that the price of the article has gone away up beyond the means of the ordinary consumer. Still there are any who are rich enough and who will give almost anything for a smoke. They delight in the dreamy slumbers which are induced by the soothing influence. This has made it worth while for the smuggler to get busy. Many attempts have been made to introduce the stuff in one-pound ins. Some have been frustrated but there is every reason to believe that

quantities have been brought in past the customs officers. At Honoluku determined efforts are being made to stop the business, but Tacoma, Wash., March 29.—Belmore still there is evidence that the drug Brown has decided finally to-day on is arriving, but the police cannot find cover the records claimed to have those waters and it is understood that

WILL RECEIVE SALVAGE

on Reaching Home. salvage of the vessel Circassian Prince, at Caleta Buena, Chile, which caught fire and would have burned but for the work

Griffiths. The fire broke out following the explocrew, swarming over the sides of the burning vessel, organized a bucket brigade and extinguished the fire. Other vessels the trouble. The salvage will make a neat

illtle sum of money for the sallors.

While in Vancouver the ship's dog,
"Bum," which had sailed round the world with the vessel, followed Capt. Griffiths up town and was lost. The dog was brought aboard on the last trip of the ship to Puget Sound ports, ten years ago, and had been the constant companion of

ALLEGED BRIBERY.

Jackson, Miss., March 29 .- L. C. Dulaney, a politician from whom State Senator Bilko alleges he received a bribe to vote for Percy for United States senator instead of Vardaman, was arrested to-day. He gave bond in the sum of \$5,000.

-The Arion Club will give its next oncert in the Victoria theatre on April 6th, commencing at 8.30 p.m. The club is one of which Victorians can well be proud. The concerts are always of a high order.

CIVIC ESTIMATES ARE PASSED

FINAL ACTION AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING Less overdraft Bank B. N. A.

Ald .Sargison's Motion That Aldermanic Salaries Be **Abolished Defeated**

While the estimates were under consideration at last Tuesday's meeting of the City Council, Ald. Sargison advanced the suggestion that the salaries of the aldermen be abolished, but it Waterworks was not taken seriously, and the motion which he made to that end was lost by a large majority. The whole sal was treated in a somewhat ocular spirit, and to add to the merriment occasioned by the suggestion an amendment was made that the mayor's salary be abolished also, but this was of course lost.

When the items in the estimates providing for the salaries of the members of the board was reached Ald. Sargison, who was quite serious in the matter, expressed the opinion that it would be in the best interests of the city if the aldermanic salaries were abolished. He pointed out that the remunerations ived by the members was not in itself sufficient to pay them for their services to the city if they were looking for adequate pecuniary reward, and the city was short of funds it would be better to eliminate the salaries altogether. He made a motion to this end, which was seconded by Ald. Ray-

Ald. Humber asked if it was intended to abolish the mayor's salary also. His worship to this remarked that he willing to abide by the wishes of the board.

he board.
Ald. Bannerman thought that the Secret service mayor was in a different position from Celebration Victoria Day the aldermen, as he devoted his whole Tax sale costs . time to the work of the city.

Mayor Morley remarked at this juncture that he would like to see any Grant Children's Ai Grant Children's Aid Society nan do the mayor's work for less than \$5,000; "if they do the work that I

Thereupon Ald. Humber moved an mendment to Ald. Sargison's motion that the mayor's salary be abolished also. While this was not seconded it was put and lost, only Ald. Humber and Raymond voting for it. The original motion was not put at all, all prethat the time had not vet arrived for the serious consideration of Ald. Sargison's proposal.

Most of the items in the estimates were approved without debate: in the case of several appropriations there was manifested a difference of opin-

The vote of \$6,000 for groins to protect the foreshore of the Ross Bay cemetery was not passed in its origithat the groin method was the best the suggestion of Ald. Bannerman the words "for groins" were eliminated and "for foreshore protection" sub-

On the vote for street maintenance-\$64,300-being considered, Ald. Bannerman expressed the opinion that the sum was much too small, and Ald. ing present. Raymond concurred in this view.

Mayor Morley expressed the opinion that it would shortly be necessary to Duncan, of this city, who are close to the effect that the president of the judice their position by so doing. This ent, Later Mr. and Mrs. MacAdam left municipal law allows. This was sec stended merely for natchwork. He hoped to get a large sum for Portland and Los Angeles.

the appropriation was already ex- Mills being a native daughter and Mr.

Ald. McKeown favored the streets city. The latter is in the timber and committee formulating some defnite real estate business in the Terminal policy of street improvement, and then City, where he has been very success-submitting it to the council. After some further debate the vote a short time by making wise invest-

ments. His present to the bride was a of \$64,300 was allowed to stand. Ald. Fullerton opposed the grant of \$15,000 house, in which they will make \$4,000 to the Development League, their home on their return from a tour claiming that the league was only an- in California. other name for the Tourist Association. and that the citizens had expressed SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY themselves as opposed to making a grant of that size to such an institu-The vote stood, however, only Ald. Fullerton voting in the negative The salary of the plumbing inspector was increased from \$110 to \$125 per Provisional Officers Are Elect-

A tabulated statement of the estimates as finally passed reads as fol-

Cash on hand 1st January \$ 1,222 89 Interest on overdue taxes 2,000 00 Cemetery fees 4,500,00 Dog tax 2,500 00 Fire Insurance Co.'s taxes 13,000 00 Liquor licenses 33,000 00 Licenses other than liquor 20,000 00 Market fees 1,500 00	Fernie, March 29.—A few weeks ag the Fernie board of trade decided tendeavor to organize an associate boards of trade for Southeast Kootena and with that object in view invite the co-operation of the boards in the		
SPEAKING EE	towns of the district. Delegates from Cranbrook, Hosmer, Michel and Fernie accordingly met here for the purpose of discussing such an organization. The meeting was unanimous in the opinion that such an organization should be formed, as it was deemed		



CONTAIN

NO

POISON

1,750-00 RAILWAY BUILDING Building permits Police court fines and fees 500 00 6,500 00 Miscellaneous receipts. Interest, sinking funds 140,000 00 Waterworks \$306,172 89 \$299,548 48 Sewer rental and sewer tax fund. 26,000 00 Expenditures. The estimated expenditures for the year are as follows: Civic salaries ... City institutions ... Buildings and surveys Streets, bridges and sidewalks ... 69,320 00 Miscellaneous expenditure Education Board of health 34,075 00

Sewers rental and sewer tax fund 26,000 00 ..\$1,027,632 59 Under the head of "city institutions" en passed as follows: .. \$ 19,685 | railway connection. Fire department 7,670 Public market Home for the Aged and Infirm Salt water fire protection system ..

1.500 Total ... Other Expenditures. "Miscellaneous expenditure" comprises the following items: Election expenses reaches the camp. A railway up the Advertising and printing north fork taps many important properties en route to Franklin camp, Postage : Telegrams and messenger service .. among which are the Volcanic moun-Hacks and express mond Hitch and Bonanza Fire insurance

2,500

.\$132,900

Aged and infirm women

Frant V. I. Development League

Completion salt water system Aid B. C. Agricultural Ass'n, 1909...

VICTORIA LADY WEDS

completion James Bay Causeway., 21,500

Repairs Smith's Hill reservoir 30,000

WEALTHY VANCOUVERITE

Miss Mills to Make Home in

Vancouver as Mrs. Chas.

Ross MacAdam

ed at Meeting Held at

Fernie

necessary in the interests of the district that the different boards of trade

should unite in order that by combined

effort the needs of the locality would

be safeguarded. Several matters of im-

election of provisional officers was pro-

President, M. A. Macdonald, Cran-

Fernie: secretary-treasurer, R. T.

rook; vice-president, J. R. Pollock.

was decided to hold another meeting

in Fernie early in April. The meeting

was most enthusiastic and those present expressed their determination to

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Revelstoke, March 29.-An inquest

was held here on the bodies of Jacob Oser, Gus Laakso and M. J. McKay,

who were killed at the new power dam.

make the new board a success.

Cranbrook. A committee was

FAVORS MUNICIPAL OWNED TELEPHONES

IN KETTLE VALLEY

Forks

in Franklin camp mining.

Kalso Board of Trade Will Confer With the City Couhcil

Kaslo, March 29 .- The Kaslo board of trade has declared in favor of mu-nicipal ownership of telephones. At a mecent meeting G. O. Buchanan spoke feelingly on the matter, instancing liew government ownership of telephones had been for years one of the main contentions advocated by the Associated Boards of Trade, and he for one did not proposed to let the matter rest.

O. Strathearn asked if it would not e a wise move for the board of trade petition the city council to take over and operate the local system, thereby getting a start on public ownership, and avoid any difficulty in case the provincial government decided later vincial government decided later to take over the telephone systems in the interests of the camp.

province. All present favored the idea of taking The marriage was solemnized last evening at the Bishop's Palace, in this over the local system, cited its advant-city, of Miss Gertrude Evelyn Mills, ages and the possibilities of extension daughter of S. Perry Mills, K. C., of to certain points in the immediate lothis city, to Charles Ross MacAdam, cality, but particularly with the mines. of Vancouver, but formerly of Cale-donia, Ontario. The ceremony was con-that question has been conferred upon ducted by Rev. Father Gillis, His between managers and the Great Lordship Bishop McDonald also berailway men was not very encouraging.

The bride and groom was supported put a by-law for \$250,000 before the friends of both, and after the ceremony board of trade appoint a committee of ople. He advised that the board let had been concluded a wedding supper five to meet the city council and ask the vote of \$64,300 stand as, while the was served at the Empress hotel, a sum was inadequate, they did not pre-number of intimate friends being pres-operate it, and extend it as far as the permanent improvements.

Both the principals in this happy John Keen, G. O. Buchanan, O. Strath-event are well known in this city, Miss earn, Jas. Anderson and Dr. Bagnall.

MacAdam a frequent visitor to the TO BEAUTIFY SCHOOL GROUNDS

Nelson, March 29.—Plans for placing the grounds of the public school in good condition formed the principal subject of discussion at the last meeting of the ing for the playground, and Trustee Arthur favored cinders, while Trustees ASSOCIATED BOARDS from Grand Forks to be set out this

W. J. McKim will advise the board as to the properties of the public school lot from the point of view of landscape tary spirit in the young men of the Institute, calling attention to the decipal of the High school, it was agreed with any hope of efficiency.

FERNIE BOARD OF TRADE Manager of Coal Company Says Outlook is Bright.

Fernie, March 29.-The election of officers was the principal business at the annual meeting of the board of trade. portance were discussed and then the The election resulted as follows: President, J. R. Lawry; vice-president, A. H. Cree; secretary-treasurer, G. Stevenson: executive committee, J. S. T. Alexander, J. R. Pollock, F. C. Du-Bois, J. B. Turney, L. A. S. Dack, A. I. Fisher, R Reading, H. W. Herchmer,

appointed to frame a constitution, and G. C. Moffat, J. Ashworth, manager of the coal company, gave an interesting address on the future operations of the com-pany. He assured the board of trade that the outlook was extremely promising as the market for coal was unlimited. The agreement with the miners would hold for another year and there was every prospect that it would be renewed at the expiration.

The annual report of the anthrax investigation board, which was adopted at accidental death was returned by the ford, Eng., confirms the theory that jury, no blame being attached to any-thrax bacilli.

ROSSLAND TO INAUGURATE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

2,000 00 Contract Awarded for Ten Progressive Association Selects Belleni Deschamps Drowned Miles Along the North Officers and Prepares for Work

Rossland, March 29. - There was a Phoenix March 29.-It is announced railway up the north fork f the Kettle river has been awarded to W. P. Tierney & Co., railway con-tractors, W. P. Tierney, head of the conof a month. The news will be particu-

Among the principal claims in the try to beautify their lots. He urged managed to reach and hold on to. camp are the McKinley, Ajax, I. X. L., more enthusiasm and more active inmore enthusiasm and more active in- Meanwhile the cries of the imperilled Manhattan, Gold King, the Bonner terest in the welfare of the city, the group and the Mineral Hill. Those fa-enforcement of by-laws, of which there to the bank, and Frank Carpenter, Geo. enforcement of by-laws, of which there to the bank, and Frank Carpenter, Geo. miliar with Franklin camp predict the were twelve or fifteen which could be Johnson and Neil McMilian pluckily construction of a smelter near the Mcput into operation and which if en- dragged an old canoe down to the bank on the appearance of the city.

He then read out the constitution of of officers, whose adoption he proposed: tain group, the Golden Eagle, Earth-quake, Pathfinder, Little Bertha, Dia-A. S. Goodeve, M. P.; hon, vice-presi-could not swim, sank for the second dent, W. R. Braden, M. P. P. Officers.—President, M. E. Purcell; vice-president, J. D. McDonald; secretary-treasurer, H. T. Goodeve; executive committee, city representatives, Mayor Martin, Aldermen McKinnon and Meachem: Miners' Union, J. W. Gregory, Geo. Casey, George Bridge nan and three others appointed by the foregoing; licensed victuallers, Dan Thomas, J. C. Belton, and A. W. Smith; timber industry, J. S. Deschamps. Geo. B. Campbell: merchants. W. H. Goodeve, J. H. Stevens, W. E. Costello, A. H. Tanner, W. G. Ternan and Geo Urquhart; board of trade, F. C. Birks, A. B. Mackenzie, Geo. Agnew and W. F. McNeill; mining industry, H. W. Atkinson, W. H. Falding, C. E. Dempster, F. S. Peters; ranchers, G. W. Walstell, J. A. Floyd, E. Enderby ofessional men, Dr. English and E. S H. Winn: banking committee, F. C.

Birks, H. F. Stowe and G. A. Lafferty. W. G. Ternon seconded, and the Monday night within the period of ten was carried with unanimity. M. E. Purcell, as the newly-elected president of the association, then took the chair and said it was his intention to do his best to promote the interests of the organization. He was of the opinion that there were good days in box 47 at Pandora and Chambers store for Rossland, and everybody streets.

A couple of papers were read and a discussion followed, during which many suggestions were made which may be acted upon in the future. One gentleman urged the beautifying of the city park, which could be done at very little cost. This was situate in a picturesque spot, and, with the making of 1,500 feet of road, there would be easy access to it, as it was by actual measurement, only half the distance from the post office that the baseball grounds were

KAMLOOPS TO BUY LAND FOR PARKS

committee appointed being Messrs. By-Law Authorizing Loan Will Be Submitted to the Ratepayers

Kamloops, March 29 .- At the last neeting of the city council a communschool trustees. Trustee Joy had a leation by way of report was presented preference for clinker as a top dress- by the Gold Range Rifle Association which, through Capt. Vicars of the R. Steel, Irvine and Emory advocated M. R., asked for a ant of \$200 towards gravel from the lake beach would be just the thing. Trustee Joy was authe legal right of the council to make thorized to purchase 25 rock maples such a grant being questioned, Capt. Vicars argued that such a grant came under the head of educational purposes.

gardening. The idea is to plant trees country, and after supporting Capt. and shrubs and also have flower beds Vicars' request for a grant, went on to with the rest of the ground in grass or gravel or whatever other finish the members of the board can agree upon. A letter was read from the Women's ed and that the hall would be built in Institute, calling attention to the desirability of calisthenics being practised in the High school. After securities and close the matter. The mayor ing the opinion of C. McL. Fraser, prin- stated that as the lot had been pro- terests of Ladysmith, says the Ladymised to the department for drill hall vas, however, decided to give title to

> submit to the ratepayers a by-law authorizing the issue of debentures for thorizing the issue of decentures for \$30,000 for park purposes, \$15,000 of this would be used for the purchase of Alexandra park, and \$15,000 for river front and Walker Bros. will employ in men. Scouts' meetings being held on the property for a city park and the necestary was glad to say that Rev. Baugh sary improvement.

Alderman Bayntun gave notice of the funds for park purposes.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS.

London, March 30 .- Kingley Fairto inaugurate a scheme for emigrating and 10 and giving them several years' education in agricultural schools. The scheme has been warmly taken up by the Colonial Club at Oxford, and the thrive for years to come. After hearing the evidence a verdict of the annual meeting of the board at Brad- accidental death was returned by the ford, Eng., confirms the theory that don has been obtained. Sir Edward Grey has offered 50,000 acres in Newfoundland.

LOSES HIS LIFE IN FRASER RIVER

Near Quesnel—Two Others Have Narrow Escapes

A distressing drowning accident, in that a contract for construction of a large attendance at the first public which Belleni Dischamps, a young man ten miles' extension of the Kettle Value meeting of the Rossland Progressive well* known and highly respected in Association, held in the city hall. E. this locality, lost his life, occurred here H. S. Winn said one of the main ob- on Monday last, says the Quesnel Objects of the association was to take an server. Fred Sheppard, Dennis Pid-35,370 00 tracting firm, was in Phoenix in con21,910 00 nection with the contract and it is ex25,440 00 pected that actual work on the new working in Rossland were a small extension will commence in the course of a month. The news will be particuof a month. The news will be particutain, but no one could say that the throw a line to Belleni Deschamps, who pleasing news to men interested whole of the ore about the city was was standing on the ice awaiting them. confined to that one locality. There In throwing the line Pidgeon lost his The line is now built to Lyon creek, about twenty miles from Grand Forks, the outside world their other resources, capsizing it. Sheppard made a jump, and the ten miles' extension will not it would mean an increase in the popu- and luckily landed on sound ice, the only tap important properties en route, lation. To do this they must advertise, other two being thrown into the water. but will about cut in two the distance They were living in the centre of a Deschamps made a grab for the canoe between Franklin camp properties and fruit-growing belt, and this was clearly line, but the ice gave way under him a great district for fruit growing, and he was precipitated into the icy Franklin camp has an ore area of They had two mills which dealt with stream. Pidgeon and Bouchie are both about ten by six miles, the formation an immense quantity of lumber, but fair swimmers, and made for the ice consisting of lime, porphry and congressionerate. Numerous deposits of self-lin the city. Mr. Winn went on to to allow them to approach the edge fluxing sulphide ores have been found with values running from \$8 to \$40. speak of the improvement which would without being drawn under, so turned take place in the city if residents would and swam after the canoe, which they

Kinley group as soon as the railway forced would have a beneficial effect and across 100 yards of thin ice and launched her with but a piece of board and a pole to work with. Stuart Adamthe association and the following list son had already tried to reach the upturned canoe with a rope, but failed could not swim, sank for the second and last time. The rescue cance overtook the survivors, but found they could not tow them, so had to drift alongside until they passed the mouth of the Quesnel river when they swing both canoes into an eddy near the bank

> FALSE FIRE ALARMS ARE VERY FREQUENT

Brigade Called Out Twice Last Monday Night Within Ten Minutes

The fire brigade was called out twice minutes to false alarms. The first call was sent in from box 32 at Yates and Cook streets, and while the fire brigade was on the way to answer the summons a second alarm was sent in from streets.

There is a reward offered some time ago of \$25 for information leading to

stands. same time, leads the fire chief to the liked by all other residents on the sor fell back to the extent of 69 pe belief that some person is deliberately island. sending in false alarms for the purpose of giving the brigade unnecessary work and harassing the department.

LEAVES FOR KOOTENAY. W. E. Scott Will Lecture Before Farmers and Fruitgrowers.

W. E. Scott, deputy minister agriculture, left last night on the Princess Victoria en route to the Kootenay district, where he will hold a number of meetings for the purpose of getting in touch with the people and of interesting them in institute work. He will address gatherings at Crescent, Nelson, Kaslo, Grand Forks and Kamloops. This series has been arranged by R. Hodson, who has charge of the institute work, and who has been very successful in arousing interest in educational matters.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN LUMBER INDUSTRY

Many Men Are Employed Woods in Vicinity of Ladysmith

There is great activity in the timber industry at the present time, and the revenue from this source alone bell. will mean much to the business insmith Chronicle. Within a few months the class of building to be erected. It paring for the summer's operations. will begin operations and there will be at least 100 more men employed.

All these camps are contiguous to the chairman bro Ladysmith and the men will buy all ing to a close. their supplies here. Men working in oridge, Rhodes scholar, is endeavoring lumber camps are heavy consumers, and it is reasonable to expect that poor law children between the ages of this industrial activity will mean much to the business interests. The great demand for lumber induces the belief that the timber industry will

A metal pole, if unprotected when planted in the ground, begins to corrode seriously in about ten years.

LOCAL NEWS ••••••••••

-Word has been received in this city by S. J. Heald, manager of the West End grocery store, announcing the death of his mother at her home in Nottinghamshire, England.

-Building permits for the month of March to date amount to \$238,460, or \$42,285 less than the whole of January \$151.760.

-Lieutenant Hitchcock and Fireman Morrison are resigning from the leaves to join a survey party in the North. Fireman Morrison has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted.

-The Woman's Missionary Society of the Metropolitan Methodist church held towns and cities reporting to Construc their annual concert Monday in the tion, Toronto, than at any previous schoolroom of the church. A good musical programme was given, to which many of the leading artists of this city contributed. A. E. Smith, U. of 7 per cent. over the correspondent consul, presided during the evening. Refreshments were served at the close. -The funeral of the late Christina

McLennan Lee took place Monday afternoon from the family residence. Front street, at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 clock at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, where Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted an impressive service. There was a large attendance of friends and past will continue; in fact, th many flowers were presented. Interment was made in Ross Bay cemetery.

-The remains of the late George Hill were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery on Sunday morning. The funeral took place from the B. C. Funeral Parlors at the chapel and graveside by D. Dewar, secretary of the Odd Fellows' relief committee. There was a number of friends present. The following acted as pallbearers: D. S. Mowat, A.

-At the Assembly rink Monday night the Ladies of the Maccabees held a skating party. This was the second held by the society this season. The success attained at the first prompted the ladies to give another, and last night's was equally as successful as the first. There was a large number of skaters present, and the evening was passed in a most pleasant way.

-Belleville street, between Governnent and Humboldt, has been closed to traffic for upwards of six week. The delay in proceeding with the work of completing the pavement is due to the inability of the city to get wood blocks in sufficient quantity. This difficulty will, it is expected, be overcome shortly, the sawmill company having contracted to supply the material in ample quantity from now on.

-There passed away on the 19th inst. at the family residence at Galiano swept district was at its height, hence Island, Findlay Murcheson. Deceased the remarkably large total, which could was one of the oldest inhabitants on hardly be expected to be repeated unthe conviction of persons sending in the island, having reached the adder less extreme conditions. false alarms, and the reward still vanced age of 73 years. He was born Applecross, Ross-shire, Scotland. of The immediate neighborhood of the For 36 years he has resided on the nounced. Fort William suffered a two alarms sent in Monday and the island and following the occupation of versal of 89 per cent.: London dec fact that they were rung in about the a farmer. He was well known and 71 per cent., and Kingston and Wind

> -At St. Andrew's Presbyterian as alarming, as all these centres have Young People's meeting Monday night excellent prospects immediately ahead an intersting and instructive meeting and will evidently show a steady ex was held dealing with the Easter topic, pansion from now on. On the other 'Getting Ready to Live Forever." The hand, Hamilton made an exceller programme which had been arranged showing, registering an increase of 2 by Miss F. F. Whyte included excel- per cent.; Toronto slightly topped h ent papers by Mrs. Carruthers, Mr. figures for the corresponding and Geo. S. Brown. Music was and Brantford and Ottawa netted supplied, and when the general dis- creases of 80 per cent. and 40 per cent cussion of the themes followed sev- in order named eral members of the club responded with suitable readings and quotations. of 16 per cent., and St. John, which Next week a debate is to be held between the St. Andrew's Club and its of 225 per cent. Halifax and Sydne sister society of the First church, The however, are in the arrear to the exten resolution and the speakers for the oc- of 34 per cent, and 44 per cent, respect casion will be announced later.

> -The remains of the late S. J. Hagan were laid to rest in the Che- Both of these places are substantial mainus cemetery on Thursday after- ahead so far for the year's work noon. Services were conducted at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Geo. Ginty, and the last sad rites of the Order of Knights of Pythias, of which deceased was an honored member, were performed at the grave. The casket was covered with many beautiful floral offerings, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held. Deceased was a native of Huron Co., Ontario, and H has resided in Cowichan district for K the past 22 years. He leaves a wife, I one little son and a brother in this country to mourn his death. The pallearers were D. R. Hattie, Owen M. Graham, William Dingwall, A. C. Ait-

-On Monday evening an entertainment was given by the members of that it was impossible to introduce cal- purposes about a year and a half ago, there will be at least 200 men working the Conqueror Juvenile Temple No. 7, there will be at least 200 men working the Conqueror Juvenile Temple No. 7, the Coldery and College of Colleg it was about time that something in the woods, and this means easily an in the woods, and this means easily an in the woods, and did not the payroll of \$18,000 to \$20, home, Esquimalt. Mr. F. R. Wright, where the other ware continued and the woods and the working in the working in the woods, and this means easily an in the woods, and the woods, and the woods, and the working in the working in the woods, and thought that if the offer were continued 000 per month. Already there is much of Signal Hill, made a most efficient ome condition should be imposed as to work being done, and others are pre- chairman, and in his opening remarks referred to the good work the Good was, however, decided to give title to the property on the receipt of a written the industry are Grant & Jones, who recitations and dialogues were renumbered to the industry are Grant & Jones, who undertaking from the department to have about five million feet at the head dered by the children in a very able erect the new building without unne- of Oyster bay and will employ 25 to 30 manner. In responding to a vote of A petition requesting the council to submit to the ratepayers a by-law authorizing the issue of debentures for \$30,000 for park purposes, \$15,000 of this bath about three and a half million feet superintendent of the Temple, deplay the submit to the fact that they had lost several thanks moved by Mrs. F. R. Wright, the superintendent of the Temple, deplay the superintendent of the Temple and the superintendent of the Superinte working No. 5 camp now, but there is Allen had promised a deputation from employed 35 men. Just as soon as the the executive committee that the meetintroduction of the by-law to raise weather becomes settled, No. 9 camp ings of the scouts should not in future clash with those of the Juvenile foods up abnormally. Good Templars. A vote of thanks to the chairman brought a pleasant even-

CHICAGO BANKER POISONED.

Chicago, March 29.-The identity of persons supposed to have purchased arsenic with which Alexander Moody, ing for a system for reco a wealthy baker, was killed, is reported to have been learned to-day by the storage. coroner. Detectives are said to have

BUILDING STILL SATISFACTORY

DOMINION RETURNS FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Indications That Present Year Will Witness Record Activity

Building returns for February, while not indicating as high a percentage gain as the preceding months, show the situation general to be most satisfactory. Despite the fact that there were more individual losses noted in the time in the past two years, the month nevertheless registers an average gain period of 1909, which is indeed r gratifying to say the least, con that the previous February abnormally active month in large number of projects n were laid over at the time of the stringency. On the whole th

thing to indicate other than that the highly satisfactory and prosper dition that has obtained for some ti in a number of instances are such as to presage a greater activity in m calities than even the most ardent optimist has ventured to predict. The fortunes of the month seems to

have particularly favored the Aside from Fernie's loss of 90 per cent—the biggest declease noted—and Ed monton's decline of 74 per cent., the advance was both general and substan tial. Saskatoon soared to the zenith in a most spectacular fashion, having by a gain of 1,955 per cent. registered the greatest increase noted. Regina rose to second position by an increase 821 per cent.; while Vancouver, with a total of \$880,795, and a gain of 115 pe cent., records the largest volume of work undertaken, and thus secures the distinction for the month of being the premier city in the Dominion in this

A strong forward movement was also manifest in Calgary, which annexed a gain of 117 per cent., and in Victoria, where the total for permits issued wa 23 per cent. in excess of the aggregate amount for the same month la Again, Lethbridge's upturn of cent, bears evidence of a wholeso tendency, while Winnipeg's gain of 10 per cent. especially considering amount of work undertaken and enormous increase made in the preced ing month, demonstrates plainly th gigantic strides which are being taken in the upbuilding of the western metropolis.

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Farther east, Montreal reports a gain ively. Sydney's amount in either car is extremely small, and therefore, hard ly material as indicating her progre The returns of permits issued in February, 1909 and 1910 follow:

Fe	bruary,	F	ebruary	P.C.	P.C.
	1910.		1909.	80.64	1,0,
rantford	2,800	\$	1,550		
algary	169,800		78,050	117.55	74.17
dmonton .	29,030		112,400		90.54
ernie	35,000		370,000	****	89.63
t. William	32,725		315,625	. > * * *	34.18
alifax	14,525		22,070		
amilton	37,650		10,700	251.86	00.01
ingston	4,050		13,200		69.31
ethbridge.	37,070		26,160	41.70	
ondon	20,322		70,800		71.29
Iontreal	274,030		235,330	16.44	****
loose Jaw.	8,000				
	94,200		66,940	40.72	
6660 11 66	28,255		3,065	821.86	
egina	22,000		6.750	225.92	
t. John	55,500		2,700	1,955.55	****
askatoon .	1,775		3,200		44.53
ydney	860,440		853,035	0	
oronto	880,795		409,655	115.00	
ancouver.			122,680	23.62	
ictoria	151,760		17,075		69.54
Vindsor	5,200		158,500	101.00	
Vinnipeg	318,600		100,000		
	\$3,075,527	\$2	,899,485	6.07	

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Winnipeg, March 30 .- All the who sale fruit and vegetable Winnipeg have signed a pe from certain fruits and gr certain seasons of the time this subject has b Winnipeg as the result cost of vegetables at when everything of imported from the States ers have always forced them to keep the protect domestic fruits in season and have the du when the imported proc compete with domestic product

ORDINANCE VETOED.

New York, March 30.-Mayor (Say) yesterday vetoed the ordinance when food products are place

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of decrease was a trifle more pro-nounced. Fort William suffered a reersal of 89 per cent.; London declined per cent., and Kingston and Windr fell back to the extent of 69 per ent., respectively. These setbacks, owever, should in no way be regarded as alarming, as all these centres have excellent prospects immediately ahead, and will evidently show a steady expansion from now on. On the other and, Hamilton made an excellent showing, registering an increase of 251 nd Brantford and Ottawa netted increases of 80 per cent, and 40 per cent. order named.

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Winnipeg, March 30 .- All the wholesale fruit and vegetable dealers of Winnipeg have signed a petition to the government to have the duty removed from certain fruits and green foods at ertain seasons of the year. For son time this subject has been agitated in cost of vegetables at those seasons when everything of this character is imported from the States. The dealers have always held that the duty protect domestic fruits and vegetable in season and have the duty taken off when the imported products do not mpete with domestic products.

ORDINANCE VETOED.

New York, March 30.-Mayor Caynor yesterday vetoed the ordinance providing for a system for recording dates

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BOARDING HOUSE, 15 rooms, close in, for sale, showing good returns. Box 874, Times.

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FOR RENT—A new six roomed house, all modern conveniences, \$20 per month. Apply 489 Garbally road,

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TO RENT-New 7 roomed house, renovated, \$20 per month. Tracksell, Anderson & Co., 1210 Broad street.

HOUSE TO RENT, 10 rooms, Gorge road, 3 minutes from car line. A. A. Humber, Government street. m21 tf

COTTAGES TO LET-Electric light, bath, hot and cold water. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, 104 Dallas road.

MODERN 7 ROOMED HOUSE for rent. Apply R. Tait, 86 Dallas road.

For Sale—Acreage

FOR SALE—Mill Bay acreage, \$25 per acre, handy to Cobble Hill station and new Mill Bay road... Apply to F. J. Bittancourt, Sait Spring Island, owner.

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acreage, come and see us, It will pay you. 100 acres for \$100 per acre, highly improved, in Saanich. Shaw Real Es-tate Co., 707; Yates street.

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Jewell Block, cor. Yates and Douglas streets. Victoria, B. C. Telephone— office, 557; Residence, 122.

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Lodges COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237

COURT CARIBOO, No. 743, I. O. F., meets on second and fourth Monday of each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed. Fin. Secy., L. W. Evans, P. O. Box 910; J. W. H. King, R. Sec., 1361 Pandora street.

A. OF P.--No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

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ACT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the son Bros. & Co., Limited, having registered office in the City of Vic British Columbia, is applying to ellency the Governor-General of hada in Council for approval of the ns, site and description of works o be constructed in that part waters of Victoria Inner Harbor the Esquimait & Nanaimo Rail-dge and the Point Ellice bridge, the lands situate, lying, and be-che City of Victoria, British Col-and known, numbered and de-cas Lot number thirteen (13). Lot number thirteen (13), bor Estate, and has deposited a site plans of the proposed description thereof with the Public Works at Ottawa, and thereof with the Registrar-Titles in the Land Registry City of Victoria, British Colthat the matter.

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Wood and Coal

that the matter of the seld will be proceeded with at the of one month from the time of ablication of this notice in the

fazette.
his third day of March, A.D. 1910.
SON BROS. & CO., LIMITED.
Per J. H. MacEACHERN.
Secretary.

WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1336.

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F. ROY'S ART GLASS, LEADED FRED. FOSTER, Taxidermist and Fur-JGHTS, ETC for churches, schools, rier, 42 Johnson street. LIGHTS, ETC., for churches, schools, public buildings and private dwellings. Plain and fancy glass sold. Sashes glazed. Special terms to contractors. This is the only firm in Victoria that maunfactures steel cored lead for leaded lights, thereby dispensing with unsightly bars. Works and store, 343 Tates street. Phone 594.

REMOVAL NOTICE—On and after March 1st, we will be located at 803 For street. Phone 2988. S. W. Chishelm & Co., leaded art glass.

Automobiles WESTERN MOTOR & SUPPLY COM PANY, LIMITED.

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PRINTS—Any length in one piece, six cents per foot. Timber and land maps. Electric Blue Print and Map Co., 1218 Langley St. Boot and Shoe Repairing

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Plans and Estimates furnished free of charge.

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Takes entire charge of every detail of
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Estimates Given. Prices Reasonable.
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B. C. SAND & GRAVEL CO., foot Johnson street. Tel. 1388. Producers of washed and graded sand and gravel, best for concrete work of all kinds, delivered by team in the city, or on scows at pit on Royal Bay.

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VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-Telephone 13. Stable Phone 1793.

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Stump Puller STUMP PULLER—Made in 3 sizes, for sale or for hire; contracts taken. J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria. Phone A1781.

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EGOS FOR HATCHING from pure bred stock. Per setting, Buff Orpington, \$1.00; S. C. W. Legborn, 75c.: B. P. Rock, \$1.50. Giffard, Mt. Tolmie P. O. MISCELLANEOUS

SPRING CLEANING-Nurse, of Blanchard street, buys all sorts of fur-niture and clothing for cash. Send post card. WOMAN wants to take charge of child, good home and best of care, \$15 a month. Apply Box No. 171, Times Office.

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THE PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY meet every sunday at 8 p. m. in the Foresters' Hall, Broad street, also on Thursday at 8 p. m., to discuss freely all psychic and kindred subjects. Under the auspices of this Society Mrs. F. V. Jackson, a psychometrist and medium, gives psychic readings daily at the Pullman Rooms, 1318 Douglas street, or is pleased to receive visitors and inquirers socially.

NORTHWEST LAND REGU. DR. ETTA DENOVAN has removed to 207 Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 13 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available. Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Egency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 50 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, wother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section althoughed his homestead. Price \$3.00 per are. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and oultivate fifty-screes extra.

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Rooms for Housekeeping

Removal Notice. THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-Light rubber tired buggy; must be in good condition; state price, etc. Times Box A411.

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FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, Paxton Runners, from vigorous plants that have not borne fruit, \$1 per 100, \$3.50 per 1,000, \$6 per 2,000; \$10 per 4,000. Address P. O. Box No. 278, Victoria.

FOR SALE—For twenty dollars, stable, corner of Alfred and Camosun streets; must be removed after 31st March and before 14th April. J. R. Saunders, Victoria West P. O. FOR SALE—About 2 acres rock, near Reservoir; this is a splendid offer as rock is in good demand for city work. Submit offers to Shaw Real Estate Co., sole agents, Room 4, No. 707a Yates St.

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early cabbage plants, 50c. per 100; 200 for 80c.; 300 for \$1; \$3 per 1,000. G. A. Knight. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria. ICE OR ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS, pump or bottle service, either way; Hubbard portable ovens, complete outfits for bakers and confectioners; Andrews steel rod furniture. Donnelly, Watson & Brown, Ltd., & Powell street, Vancouver.

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GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones. Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1008 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE—Mandolin, very old, \$6; the latest earrings, fit any ear, \$1.25; porpoise hide strops, 75c.; fob chains, 50c.; writing pads, 10c. each, 3 for 25c.; mouth organs, 20 reeds, 50c.; razors, 75c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

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For Sale—Livestock

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WANTED-A good general servant. Apply Box A463, Times. m30 t WANTED-Experienced skirt and waist-WANTED-Experienced skirt and makers, improvers, also apprentices to the dressmaking. Apply to Miss Mc-Millan, 3rd floor, David Spencer, Ltd. m30 to

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WANTED-Good strong girl to run electric sewing machines, at Jeune Bros' Tent Factory, 570 Johnson street. m30 ti WANTED-A cook for small family, no children, housemaid kept, good salary. Phone 1319. m30 tf WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper. Apply 758 Yates street. m31 WANTED—An experienced general vant; references required. Apply 1 J. H. Gillespie, "Windyhaugh," F field road.

WANTED-At once, salesladies for millinery department. Henry Young & Co.
m29 tf

WANTED-Girls and experienced shir finishers. Standard Steam Laundry, 84 View street. WANTED-Persons to grow mush for us. Small waste space in yard, garden or farm can be made produce from \$15 to \$25 per week. Write for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal a25 WANTED-Young girl, three in family Apply 1003 Oliphant. m23 to

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WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominion Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-At once, third-class engineer.
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Lost and Found

WANTED-Position as stenographer, 4

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of 33 lots, just outside city limits, city water available; price, taking the whole, or in blocks of 5, 9 or 19 lots, \$250 per lot; terms. Apply The British Realty Co., 615 Fort street, Victoria. Phone 697. a30

OR SALE-Cheap, some of the best lots in Stewart; also 6 roomed house and a vacant lot in Victoria. Room 37, Vernon Chambers.

FAIRFIELD ESTATE-Snap, lot 6, block 2. Chester street, 60 feet frontage, \$1,050; third cash, balance 6, 12; 18 months; beautifully situated. Apply owner, P. O. Box 893, Vancouver.

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ROOM AND BOARD for 2 young men, good home. 1639 Pandera street. Phone L1487. ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. a22

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Telephone 2112.

For Sale—Dogs BOSTON TERRIERS. Ramona Kennels,

Situations Wanted Female WANTED—To place girl, aged 15, as under nurse in good family. 407 Wilson all

YOUNG WOMAN (Scotch) wishes situation, general house work, or store. Apply Box 162, Times Office, m31 EXPERIENCED MATERNITY NURSE is open for engagement; best of references; terms, \$15 per week. Mrs. Underdown, care of Mrs. Laing, 1141 Fort street, Victoria. Phone RI765.

den and frightful death beneath the the election in the comet year are curious wheels of a Powell Street car, just east ly parallel: of Westminster avenue, about noon Liberals in previous ... WANTED—Good reliable boys. Apply 610 Cormorant street.

Tuesday. Two cars were crossing east Liberals after election Opposition in previous Opposition after election cycle, crossed the track just behind he rode right in front of it, and before pending destruction. the motorman could stop it, the boy and wheel were both dragged underneath the fender. The bicycle caught

STRANGE STORY OF THE HEAVENS

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY PROF. TURNER

FOR SALE—Beautiful little sub-division | Comets in Old Days Not Merely Mysterious But Terri-

Professor Herbert Hall Turner (Savilian ON COOK STREET, south of Fort, 3 lots, including a corner, for two days at a bargain price. We can convince you that this is a certain speculation. See us at once. Shaw Real Estate Co., 7074 all ment.

"Halley's comet will probably not be a really magnificent object. It is not easy to forecast with accuracy, but the indicaappearance only, in the latter part of May ext, in the west, after sunset."

Comets, said Professor Turner, were in d days not merely mysterious but terr ying. Not only were their me parently arbitrary and incapable of pre-tion, but they were believed to bring isaster. Dr. (now Professor) Huggins

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ace quoted in respect to them the words. Du Bartas, as rendered by Sylvester

all estates, inevitable losses: heardmen, rot; to plough-men, haplesse seasons; To savlers, storms: to cities, civill trea

As to Halley's comet, this appealed to Water frontage on the Gorge; sending feet to 170 feet, with the fine commoditions Dunsmuir boat house, large stone pier and walled bay. The whole \$4,500; terms to suit. The improvements are said to have cost more than half this price. Ordinary water front lots on this sub-division are said to have been sold at as high as \$2,500, and there are no finer lots there, irrespective of improvements, than these; or would sell separately one lot with pier and other with boat house. R. Ledingham, Burwith boat house. R. L thereabouts, he hoped to see it himself, but died 17 years before it came, trusting posterity would credit an Englishman with the prediction. His calculations foreshadowed a greater delay than had been anticipated, and the comet did not return until 1759. But the delay, the causes of which Halley had so expressly recognized, really added fresh laurels to his success in prediction. The lecturer remarked upon he fact that, as the time drew near for Moreover, it was suggested that the his-

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m31 chiefly made by foreign astronomics, on the present return, Messrs. Cowell and Crommelin, of the Royal Observatory and them awarded the prize of the most successful prediction. The problem corner and Crommelin obtained such accurate re-sults that Dr. Max Wolf, of Heidelberg, was enabled to pick up the tiny comet on one of his protographs on September 13th, 1909, close to the place predicted.

Describing the course of the comet, Protimes the distance of earth from the sun by 3,000,000,000 miles. By the peculiarities of elliptic motion under gravity it spent half its time doing the small arc which lay beyond Neptune's orbit. Then it described in a few weeks an arc equal to that over which it spent 40 years at the other extreme of its orbit. There were comets which took thousands of years to return to the sun, instead of only 75 to 80, like Halley's comet. The greater part of this time they spend at a great distance travelling so slowly as to be almost sta-tionary. There must be thousands of comets which spend most of their time at a distance from the sun, hanging between imperfect to guide us.

Reyerting to the subject of past ap-pearances of Halley's comet, the lecturer observed that great historical events were associated with the later years in which the comet returned. The date 1066 would be noticed as that of the Norman Conquest of England; 1531 was the year in which King Henry VIII, was declared head of the English church; 1607 saw the foundation of Jamestown, with which the history of our lost colony, the United JAPANESE BOY KILLED.

saw the birth of Nelson, and 1759 the battle of Quiberon Bay. Mr. Crommelin had called attention to the curious parallel boy named Kenji Satta, ten years old, of 45, Powell street, met with a sud-ties at the previous elections and after

The comet of 1066 was perhaps the sword the eastbound car. He evidently could not have seen the westbound car, as mentioned by Josephus as hanging over Jerusalem for a whole year together, which he took to be a warning of its im-

PIONEER DIES.

Vancouver, March 30 .- Charles Cridon the front of the car and remained land, 80 years of age, passed away at there, but the rear wheels of the car South Vancouver after a residence of were over the boy's body before it 35 years in this province. Emigrating from England in 1869, he settled in On-The skull was crushed and the body tario, where he lived for about six frightfully mangled. It was so wedged years. In February, 1875 he moved eneath the car that the wheels had to west to Sea Island. After remaining be jacked up before it could be re- there for about two years he again noved. A large crowd gathered and moved to the mainland and took up his was held back by the police while the residence on River road, South Vanemoval of the body was effected. | couver, where he died. For a number Waichi Satta, a restaurant keepen of years he kept the Royal Oak hotel at Burnaby. His wife survives him.

ply A. B., 834 Princess avenue. m31 is the father of the boy.



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Proceedings Opened Th s Morning in Judicial Investigation Being Conducted By Judge Lampman---Interesting Evidence Taken

It is a fair inference that you had

either of them?-No, I do not know

You know nothing to their discredit?

Anything that has come to your no tice is to their credit?-I know of noth-

ing at all to discredit them personally.

What do you mean by a process of elimination -Pressure brought to hear

to get the transfer of lands from

Names Not Made Public.

names, told the court he did not pro-

an accusation against the police com-

gampaign worked up against them

was a surprise to the people; he kney

lice commissioners. These statements

Judge Lampman-It is not in the

statements and I have a letter this

that we should inquire into the life of

Mr. Tait-It would be interesting to

Judge Lampman-It might be inter

Mr. Tait-It might be useful in

learing the names of the police com-

lission to find whence the campaign

Judge Lampman-We will find that

many had been established here for

four years was, in view of his evi-

that my editorial was fully warrant

You speak of recent development of

But that was in regard to conditions

that had arisen under former commis-

that; that is what they are there for.

hence you were after?-I may tell you

that every communication I had and

every statement made to me person-

Mr. Robertson suggested that having

Mr. Dunn renewed his undertaking to

got one of the names the others migh

try to secure the presence as witnesses

Corroboration from Week.

W. E. Blakemore, editor of the Week,

reasons already discussed 1 must de-

You speak of gambling resorts, where

Speaking of the white gambling re

Did they give you names?-Yes.

cline to give vou the names.

are they ?- I do not know.

Perry was one of them.

worse, I was given to understand.

dence now, not warranted.

if the statement that Tam

it as we go on.

by correspondents.

trace these rumors to their source.

of his information.

not?-I think so.

whites to Chinese.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

; mation against the present board?-I Protestations that no money had cannot recollect now. ever been paid to police commissioners or police for protection of houses of ill-fame in the restricted district Leonard Tait is president of the local were made by four keepers of re- Conservative Association and Ald. Bishon a member?-Yes. sorts at this morning's opening session of the police inquiry. Coupled with this, however, was an assertion either by one of the quartette that houses 'up-town' were given protection, and that she did not know why she should

The public interest in the inquiry was testified to by the large crowd which filled the space outside the rail in the county court room. Throughout the session an intensely interested crowd stood listening to the evidence in the expectation of hearing some facts regarding the rumored payment of protection money by illegal resorts. Several police officers were present, having been summoned as witnesses and in a quiet corner was a group of during the morning for identification mission; there seemed to be a kind of

and thorough, from the manner in that it was a great surprise to the powhich it has started, and it will be carried on smartly through long sittings twice a day so as to hasten its and the witness should state the

Prompt as usual Judge Lampman entered court at 10 o'clock and opened the inquiry by reading his commission, and announcing that he had taken the oath before Mr. Justice Gregory.

H. B. Robertson, representing the attorney-general's department, stated that he had been instructed to conduct the most rigid inquiry into all the matters covered by the terms of the com-

R. T. Elliott, K. C., was present on behalf of the Voters' League, and desired to have certain witnesses called which Mr. Robertson had agreed to do

the Times and the Week. Julian Gilbert having been sworn in as stenographer the taking of evidence

police court since April 13th, 1908, and secretary of the police com produced the minute book and all the correspondence, inward and outward, since the beginning of the year.

Robertson, and the judge asked what he proposed to prove.

Mr. Robertson replied that the reso lution regarding the restricted area had been passed by a former commisbut he had not as yet been able to lay his hands on the resolution in

The Times Charges.

Robert Dunn, editor of the Times. was called as the first important witness, and stated that he was the writer planted." which appeared in the Times

You speak there of Tammany Hall. nany was based on graft?-Yes. What were the sources of the infor mation on which you based this sentinderstand that the ownership of houses of prostitution is now principally in the hands of Chinese as a result of a process of elimination?"-My information from correspondents of the paper and from personal communica-

Can you give me the names of them some of them?-I know them but March 19th, entitled "Sinister Rumors." I cannot divulge names. They are, This he had written, he said, and he

wever responsible men. was then asked to read it. Mr. Robert-They live in Victoria?-Yes. son followed this up by seeking for the I think we must ask you to give the authority. names so that we can sift this matter What were the sources of your information?-I found at every street to the bottom?—I cannot give them, as I got them in confidence, and in the corner such charges were being voiced, case of some of them it would injure and several prominent gentlemen spoke

them to divulge the names. Do you know if these informants got the facts in that article. spoke from their own information or hearsay?-I believe they spoke from

their own knowledge. Judge Lampman stated his view that the witness should assist in getting at the truth of the information.

In reply to Mr. Robertson, Mr. Dunn they are?—In Chinatown, the majority

stated that he would see his informants and endeavor to have them come forand endeavor to have them come are ward as witnesses. He would report his sorts, did they tell you where those are?—No. They said there were three success at a later session. D. S. Tait, who stated that he ap- or four.

peared for two of the commissioners, examined the witness. He first took up an article written condemning the appointment of Leonard Tait as a comJudge Lampman did not think there

What did you refer to in speaking of the arrangement under which the

the names to Mr. Robertson

gambling houses were being allowed to mission came into office the white the same party returned and said there was a mistake: there were too many people to "divvy" and there would have to be an increase. One man said nd he shut up.

That is, they were paying to carry in the game, and this man would not pay any more than he was paying, and nut up?-Yes.

Another editorial of March 26th, on as handed to Mr. Blakemore and he nonthly rents of from \$250 to \$500 bedistrict, and it was suggested that as these were so out of all proportion, a fair inference would be that the land ford was contributing out of the rent for purposes of protection. In reply to stions Mr. Blakemore said this was ritten on information from respect-

ole, responsible citizens. Mr. Tait asked the source of the statement that the fact of the high entals was in the possession of the

Mr. Blakemore repiled that he got

hat from Leonard Tait. And your statement as to the period overed being extended?-I may say that I went over and saw the attorneygeneral and pointed out that anything appening now had its roots farther ould adopt no other course in the first nstance but restrict the inquiry to 1910, but if the inquiry brought out evifurther back the commissioner be the person to ask for an extension of his powers. If he did, I was informed that the request would be granted. In these articles, did your informa tion make a charge against the commissioners?—There was no direct charge against any commissioner. The

That the tribute did not get that high up?—If you put it so. The people who gave me this information said that as far as they knew there was nothing

John M. Langley, chief of police, was called formally to speak as to the limits of the restricted area. He stated that the limits were fixed shortly after gentleman by personal communication. the fire of 1907. The old limits were: Herald street, west of Government Store; Chatham street, extending from Mr. Tait, having been refused the Douglas, extending within four lots of ose to let it go at that. This was stricted district at present was practically Chatham street.

Chinaman Her Landlord. Miss Ruth Baldwin, keeper of a ouse at 636 Chatham, stated that she and three other girls lived there. She had been in possession since February 23rd, and her rent was \$150 monthly. It was a twelve-room house, furnished by herself and the water and light paid for by her. The first rent was paid in advance on December 28th to Chow Kee in the office of her lawyer. In all was called on to stand up and Miss Baldwin identified him.

Don't you think \$150 is a very high rent just for the house?-I think it is

regard to going in there?-No. Did anyone on their behalf see you? No. Mr. Brayshaw had an interview

What was the reason you did not go there on January 1st?-I had notice om the commissioners not to go in, hen my lawver and they told me t o ahead, everything was all right. Did "they" tell you how it was made ll right?-No.

Did you pay money to anyone elsa ut Chow Kee?-No, sir, absolutely.

Was anyone paid that you know of! l'ammany?-I had facts supplied me Mr. Tait asked the nature of th.

talk with Mr. Brayshaw. Witness said it was a friendly talk. Mr. Brayshaw came to see her. There tion?-No. sions? - Conditions were growing had been some trouble between him and the Chinaman supposed to be in- dropped?—You told me just now. But you had nothing against the terested in this place in regard to a present commissioners, you say?-I bill. He had some sort of a lien. He hink the commissioners should check thought the Chinaman was interested in that place and did not want to let You speak here of "this new Tammany of the West looking forward to as he had made a complaint he came our years of fatness as a result of and talked to her and said everything the provincial general elections." Was was all right. As he found the Chinat material for a campaign four years man had no interest he was willing to

withdraw the charges. Judge Lampman-Did he say who he saw when he told you it was all right?

lly was from a Conservative. I had nothing from a Liberal in this matter You say the police told you you could not open up? Yes, Sergt.-Detective Palmer told me so. He came there Was one of them B. J. Perry?-B. J. when I had furnished and told me I could not open up, and I did not until getting that blue paper.

my attorney told me it was all right.

Mr. Moresby told you everything was sick.

Mr. Moresby told you everything phoned him I was sick.

move to Chatham or Herald streets.

A. J. Morley was mayor then. She phoned him I was sick.

> What had he done for you as your awyer?-All I know is he told me I Mr. Tait-Did your lawyer and landlord tell you to go ahead, that you could not be stopped?—No. They told

ne to go ahead and move in. Mr. Robertson-The police had told you not to go in?—Sergt. Palmer told exactly say it wasn't fair, but he would After you went in, did you see the

olice?-No, I was sick. Judge Lampman-Did anyone ever ollect any money from you to allow to me, and from four or five of them I you to go in there?-No, sir, absolutely What were their names?-For the Anybody come to you representing

> imself to be from the police commissioners?-No. Did you ever hear of anything of that sort being done?
> The witness shook her head.

Charge That was Dropped. Frances Smith stated that she owns on one. the property she occupies and con-Discovery street. It contains sixteen conduct in the house or something. \$1,400. She had been convicted last She conducted houses of ill-fame on moned at that time, but after the

summoned again this year. At that time did you have any infor- Mr. Blakemore undertook, if shown and I asked him to help me, and he nishings, except a few pieces such as To Judge Lampman, witness said she the senate

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il! I know.

What further did you do about the natter?-I did nothing. What happened to the summons?-I

lon't know. Do you mean to tell me that you been dropped or not?-I don't know Don't you know that summons was

s the first time I heard it. Witness said she had told Ald. Bishop she got a "blue paper" and did not know what it was for. She thought pay any money for protection, there had to be something wrong or

Was any payment hinted at?-No. Did you tell Ald. Bishop you would nake it right with him if he fixed this

Did ar yone ever suggest to you that fixed up?-Never

missioners?-Mr. Tait and Mr. Bishop Was the mayor there?-No.

remember. They asked me if I owned had never heard that part of the rent her return from Europe she remem Was there any suggestion of protes on of any sort?-No, not that I re- in a while, but had not seen the ar-

Did you offer them any?-No, I didn't. Did anyone suggest that if you paid any money you would receive protec- (Laughter.) Who told you the summons had been

(Laughter.) Did Sergt. Palmer tell you?-No, I never saw Mr. Perdue. Mr. Who? Did Mr. Palmer or any policeman tell

And you have paid no money to anyone for police protection?-No. Witness said her rent had been raised after the fire, and so had all the houses. To Judge Lampman she said Ald. ple in the same line of business.

Bishop was to let her know next day.
The next day she went back and he told her to call up the chief in the street for the past two years. She had morning. He told you the first time he would conviction was quashed. She carried had always had her own ideas about it,

-I never heard any more,

You do not expect to pay it now?-I have been expecting it right along. Ald. Bishop told you it was not fair to send you a blue paper?—He didn't see I got fair play.

D. S. Tait remarked that His Honor would probably find that the policy of carrying this particular house had been discussed by the whole board. Judge Lampman (to witness)-How long have you been here?—About eight

Have you paid anything like a license?-I have paid blue papers. You have paid enough, I suppose, to make up a good-sized license? How many blue papers have you had?—I do been notified she would not be able to not keep track of them, four or five run, and called the chief in. may be. I paid \$50 each on two and \$25 ter said he had not notified her. There

ducts as a house of prostitution at 54 out of the way each time, disorderly them of her heavy investments. The Gladys Barr was the next witness.

man valued the furniture at \$1,600. The tically one house. There were six women in the house. The rent was raised the 14th of March this year. No.

615 was raised in rent last month Homan, a Chinaman, was the man who informed her of the raise. He had not said why. He had not told her that he had to pay larger sums for protection. All the time she was in the city she had paid rent to a Chinaman, not to a white man. No person had ever suggested that she should

Witness believed \$200 a month very lisorderly before a house was "blue- high rent. She had had a visit from Mr. Tait. He asked about the rent. who she paid it to, etc. This was in He did not suggest paying him any money. The other commis sioners did not call.

To Mr. Tait witness said the rent was extortionate. She had nowhere had kept on her house. Some of the else to go, however. The restriction of girls had left, however. the district caused the excessive

To Judge Lampman, witness said she had been offered the property for \$32,or a little money this matter could be This Chinese owner had said the property would be worth this some day, but he was not anxious to sell. Judge Lampman-I'm not surprised

Replying to further questions from the commissioner, witness said she was used as a corruption fund for ticles dealing with charges against the police department. She knew nothing where the large sums obtained for

rental went to. "Possibly to China." Witness admitted that she had been asked if she knew that money had been paid to the police, but she had never believed it. But she did think it was a big rent she had to pay and would be glad to have something happen to reduce it. She believed she was taxed heavier than any other keeper on the street, but she had no

remedy. The houses were not licensed.

She inquired as to this from other peo-Stella Carroll was the next witnes She had run a house at 642 Herald been convicted some time ago but the look into it. What did he tell you next on a house on Broad street, prior to but she preferred to keep them day?-He thought it was not fair my two years ago. She had been told to what did the chief say?—That they and the chief had then read an order on Chatham street. She owned one certain parties. Asked wh

getting \$150 per month. talked with her about the establish- himself. Asked where the money ment of a restricted district. Mayor this protection went, witness replied: Morley had told her the same thing.

"Through the police, of course." J.

Later she had had a talk with Chief

A. Alkman had been her legal adwhen she had been informed she would was out of the city. Everyone thought not be allowed to run. The chief had she had quarreled with the the latter she asked him what was the the many things about the chief, how trouble.

was a long conversation. They were What were they for?—For something discussing the houses. She had told mayor had said all the houses up town

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asked her about medical examination about it. She had never met Mr Bishop. She had never at any time paid any money for "protection." the keepers were, however, complain-

ing of high rents. To Chief Langley witness remembered him having said that the only "place she could go was west of Government street on Chatham. Or bered the chief saying in the mayor's presence that her premises were to

ose to St. John's church. To Mr. Tait witness said that Comises alone. He was seeking official in-

To Judge Lampman witness said the ents were constantly getting higher

cense. She had been here for ten ars. She learned from Sergeant Redgrave at that time that there were money. The only change which had and ablishment of a restricted area. She ad heard rumors of graft from visitors | March 1st, 1910. to her house. She had heard that cople "running up town" had had WANTED-Persons to grow protection"-that is, it is "fixed with he officials." (Laughter.) She had no protection She had to "dig out." She herself. She had been harassed while move to Chatham or Herald streets. others were let alone. She had been A. J. Morley was mayor then. She summoned frequently but the convictions had been called to the chief's office, tions had been quashed. Some had tion from taxation as guara told her that other houses had protec- by the city council in 190 would put off the case for a couple of for a "restricted district." In 30 days tion. She had been told often that she moved to some furnished cottages she could get protection by going to house on Chatham for which she was parties were she mentioned Mr. Reda, setting \$150 per month. who "ran cribs on Chatham street." She had no arrangement with anybody before going from Broad street. ness if he did not get her protection. The mayor and Chief Langley had This was because he had protection Langley on her return from Europe viser. She had not seen Reda, as he referred her to the mayor. On seeing view of her trouble. She had not told mittees and routine business.

The commission then adjourned until

BUSINESS BEFORE COMMONS

Ottawa March 30 .- To-morrow matters concerning the transcontinental would have to close. She was not sum- the House of Commons. The naval bill will, it is expected, be taken up again I think we should have them?—I do not think I should say what the names year for running the house and was Chatham street (615 and 617), for the mayor left office. Mayor Morley had next week, and when it is passed conpast two years. She paid a rent of mot promised protection. Chief Lang-sideration of the Miller anti-gambling by mr. Robertson—Did you appear?—I \$175 for No. 615 when she went in first; ley had told her to get rid of the bill will be dealt with. This bill is pension. sideration of the Miller anti-gambling edy for missioner, which Mr. Dunn said he was any need to give names at this went to see Mr. Tait and he was not home. Then I went to see Mr. Bishop Chinaman landlord paid for the furyears ago. there are some doubts about it passing

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