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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

### JAPANESE PURSUE FLEEING RUSSIANS

General Kuroki Sends Report That the Muscovites Are Now in Full Retreat Northward

Stores Burned and Whole Line Along the Shakhe River Evacuated---Russians are Closely Pressed by the Mikado's Troops---Corps May be Surrounded.

General Kuroki's Headquarters, via Fusan, March 8 (morning) .- The Russians last night under cover of darkness evacuated the whole line along the Shakhe river and are now in full retreat northward.

The Japanese infantry is pressing them closely.

Before retreating the Russians set fire to great heaps of supplies, which burned throughout the night.

PREPARING FOR

St. Petersburg, March 7.-1.55 p.m.-

four hours. The gravest danger is from

the Japanese left, which has been push-

den, which it has joined a flanking

column from the west around the vil-

lage of Tatchekiao, which is located at

The battle raged with terrible bitter

reserves hurried to the scene to block the

stroke at the Russian line of communi-

General Baron Kaulbars, who is de

ward from the east vesterday against

General Linevich, forcing the Russians

It is rumored that Kouropatkin ha

already given the order to retreat, and

that he is gradually withdrawing his

forces from the centre, but experts are

inclined to believe that he has waited

too long, that he must fight it out in his

present position, and that it is impos-

sible to extricate more than the remnants

At the war office it is said that the

with a range of eight miles, are causing

The only news received at the war

office till this hour is that the battle was

resumed at daybreak this morning at

During the night both sides brought

up additional guns, and at daybreak

perfect hail of artillery projectiles filled

If the Japanese crush General Kaul-

bars to-day, the Russian retreat will be

cut off, and Kouropatkin's army will be

There is the greatest fear that tele-

graphic communications may be cut at any moment.

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almost surrounded.

The fall of Mukden appears imminent.

The Japanese are pushing the Russians hard on the east.

Newchwang, March 6.—There is every they be fed, and they are eating as they indication that the great Japanese move- | march in. ment for the envelopment of Mukden has so far met with overwhelming success. vance of the Japanese at Madzvapu and In the last few days little has been heard Niuchiatun was repulsed. The Russian from the fighting along the strongly for-tified central positions, and it is believed that the Japanese centre is only required to hold its ground while the wings stretch far to the northward to encircle the Russian flanks or threaten the rail-way.

Central Nord's third army from Port

General Nogi's third army from Port Larthur has advanced far on the left wing and swept all before it. Nogi's men are revelling in the field work, which they regard as child's play after the siege of Post Arkhur.

It is reported here that the scouts of General Nogi's and General Kuroki's armies are already in touch behind Tie pass.

DESPERATE ATTACKS BY THE JAPANESE.

St. Petersburg, March 7, 3.15 a.m .-According to a correspondent with the abandon Mukden at Russian army the tide of battle yester-treat to Tie Pass. day was rolling back from the immediate vicinity of Mukden, operations up PORTION OF ARMY to noon having resulted in the capture several villages west and southwest of Mukden; but late in the afternoon the Japanese inaugurated a series of desperate attacks, the outcome of which All hope that General Kouropatkin will is still not chronicled. Gen. Kaulbars, be able to turn defeat into victory is who is considered to be the best general of Kouropatkin's subordinates, has taken Russian army has been growing increasrsonal charge of the operations in this ingly desperate during the last twentyfield. The commander-in-chief is also devoting his attention to the fighting in the same locality.

At latest reports the Japanese had ed northward on the Sinmintin road to also launched an attack against Poutiloff a point eight miles northwest of Mukhill and other points on the Russian lines, presumably with the intention of regaining positions from which the ussians had ousted them during the night, and also to prevent Gen. Kouro- this point. patkin from dispatching further reinforcements against Gen. Nogi's hard ness throughout yesterday, with all the pressed veterans. The latter, however, have brought up heavy field artillery to their support, making a much more even

fight against the Russian cannon. Comparative inactivity is the rule on the extreme left.

The Russians claim minor successes his own. against General Kuroki, who presumably aving shot his bolt and effected at least one of his objects, that of drawing Russian reinforcements, may have forwarded part of his army to reinforce the centre and west flank.

The war office estimates the number wounded in the battle of Mukden at 12,000, including 234 officers, but no statement has been given out.

FIGHTING RESUMED

WHEN FOG CLEARED.

Mukden, March 6 .- (Noon.) - Fighting began this morning as scon as the fog cleared, and up to the presnt time has ben increasing in intensity. The Russians are gradually forcing the panese north and west and have taken

Isuanvanche, Fantziatun, Einvichin and other places. Gen. Kaulbars and s staff are on advanced positions rewing operations. The Japanese arillery is pounding away fiercely upon linpu some shells from eight-inch field charged with Shimosa powder, are a exploding not far away, and schrapis roaring.

The attack by one regiment this mornwas a spectacular sight. The regiby two batteries, and attacked and ured two villages successfully. panese are said to be attacking Pou-

Japanese prisoners are filing past tord the rear. They are ravenous with They say they started with s for three days and were then dered to make them last for six days, They had not eaten since Supuday morn. The public is pessimistic as usual. try to break Oyama's army.

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The Liberals especially look forward to "At a preliminary meeting of the coun-

bone of the reactionaries. According to the Liberal view, the more the govern-HALF A MILLION

London, March 7 .- According to usually well-informed Japanese correspondent of the Morning Post, a large portion of the Japanese new fifth army is engaged in the battle now in progress Lieut.-General Kawamura, to whom has been entrusted the develop-

on the northwest.

The correspondent contends that numerical superiority now is with the Japenese, who have at least half a million nen engaged, reinforcements having left Japan continuously of late in order that the intended operations should not fail for the lack of sufficient men.

\_\_\_ TRYING TO PRESERVE LINE OF RETREAT.

Tokio, March 7.- Ad Japanese are eople are confident that Field Marshal Oyama will defeat General Kouropat-kin. The only question considered is the extent and severity of the blow he will nflict and its effect upon the course of It is believed the possession of Mukden

a line on the Hun river is already assized, and many predict even a greater disaster for the Russians. General Kouropatkin seems to be devoting his greatest energy to the protection of Fushan in order to preserve a line of retreat. He has sent masses of

reserves there.

The positions east and south of Fu shan have already been the scenes of most bloody fighting.

The operations of the Japanese left

and part of the centre continue to be suc-It is believed that the Japanese will succeed in cutting the railway north of Aukden. Various estimates of the losses already sustained by the opposing forces are being made but they are unreliable on account of the meagreness of the in-

The Japanese spoils of war promise to RETREAT TO TIE PASS. ое пеату. -0-Tokio, March 7 .- Noon .- It is report-BATTLE RESUMED

ed that the Russians are preparing to SOUTH OF MUKDEN. abandon Mukden and Fushan and to re-Mukden, March 7.-4.20 p. m.-The battle around Mukden was renewed at Artillery fire is becoming very heavy MAY BE CAPTURED.

> RUSSIANS ORDERED TO RETAKE POSITION.

General Rennenkampff's headquarters, mavoidable turn for the Russians. This evening, after a day of marked succession of determined attacks, the Japanese routed the Russians from an mportant position on the left centre of the eastern army. The Japanese are also pressing the right centre hard. take the position at any cost. There were heavy losses to-day on

both sides. FIGHTING NEAR THE

GATES OF MUKDEN. Newchwang, March 6, via Tientsin. Traders arriving report that last night 30,000 Japanese gained an entrenched position five miles west of the gates of Mukden. Hand-to-hand fighting followfending this wing, is only able to hold ed until daylight without any advantage o either side.

On account of the desperate situation The traders further report that th there, General Kouropatkin has not at-Russians, becoming alarmed, burned the tempted to drive home his countergovernment buildings preparatory to restroke at the Japanese centre, and his offensive, which was abortive, has been

One thousand Russians are reported to moving southward of the east bank of the Liao river to attack the Japanese At the same time, encouraged by the in the rear, and it is thought that a batprogress of the main turning movement tle is imminent. vest, General Kuroki again pressed for-

The Japanese to-day occupied the tele graph office at Sinmintin and established a temporary censorship, notwithstanding the objections of the Chinese officials.

RUSSIANS DEFENDING

POSITION AT FUSHUN. Tokio, March 7 .- The greatest concent tration of the Russians defending Fuhun seems to be along the line from Tita to Manchuntan. Gen. Kouropatkin cones resolutely to defend the positions Japanese siege guns from Port Arthur, at Fushun. The operations in that vicinity do not indicate whether Kouropatkin stends to fight or retire, but he must nold Fushun to protect the army on the Shakhe river.

PROPOSAL TO SEND

MORE MEN TO FRONT. London, March 7 .- The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times, telegraphing on March 6th, says:

"Reassuring dispatches to-night claim Ivanoff from the Tatayan, that the Japanese already have used all their reserves. If he receives positive heavy attacks in that direction and the information on this point General Kouro-village changed hands several times, but patkin will haul his entire force to-morrow south and southwest of Mukden and Japanese.

the complete defeat of Kouropatkin | cil to-day (Monday) General Deiragooperation it was found necessary to burn hard fighting east of Witosan. with equanimity, on the theory that a miraff presiding, General Grippenberg Russian victory would stiffen the back- was present. It was proposed to send the Krege commissariat warehouses at | The infantry were closely engaged, Suhudepu, Chantan and Siftontai. On March 4th three Japanese divisions trenches. began a heavy attack on the triangle

TELLS OF REPULSE OF THE RUSSIANS.

JAPANESE ENGAGED. Tokio, March 7, 7 p.m.—The following dispatch was received to-day from headquarters of the Japanese armies in the "In Singking (Yenden) direction the

made several counter attacks on Monday which were repulsed. "Our attacks against Machuntin, dement of Field Marshal Oyama's plans to spite the obstinate resistance, succeeded. the northeast of Mukden, and this de- Part of our force on Monday occupied velopment may prove astonishing to the the northeastern heights of Huantal. Russians as General Nogi's operations four miles south of Machuntan, and another force occupied a line of heights at Paitzuko, seven miles south of Machun-

enemy in the neighborhood of Titan

tan.
"In the Shakhe river direction, east of the railroad, on Sunday night, the enemy counter attacked north of Tunghim, but was repulsed. Otherwise the

"West of the railroad our force is now engaging the enemy occupying a position east of Hanchenopo and Erthatzu. The

enemy is resisting stubbornly. "On the right of the Hun river on Monday morning one division of the enemy eagerly watching developments at the great theatre of war in Manchuria. The the vicinity of Tachekiao, ten miles northwest of Mukden, but was repulsed."

> THE MOVEMENTS OF J. ANESE WARSHIPS.

> London, March 7 .- The correspondent at Hongkong of the Standard states that three Japanese cruisers, with colliers. passed southward on Sunday afternoon and that 22 men-of-war and colliers passed southwest early on Friday.

TAKES PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF SITUATION.

Berlin, March 7 .- Col. Gaedke, who returned from the seat of war last December, writes to the Tageblatt to-day, taking a pessimistic view of General Kouropatkin's situation.

Basing his opinion exclusively on sian news, Colonel Gaedke thinks it probable that the Russians are about to probable that the Russians are about to Basing his opinion exclusively on Russuffer a defeat which will prove disastrous. He expresses a very unfavorable judgment of Kouropatkin's generalship, n letting the Japanese extend their flanking movement so far to the northward, around the Russian right, without undertaking energetic measures to check

Col. Gaedke says that the Japanese in excuting such a movement immediately before the Russian army exposed them-selves to great dangers, and that if eneral Kouropatkin had even tolerable degree of initiative and a strong will, he would have given the Japanese severe unishment and sundered their army. 'But what," asks Col. Gaedke in conclusion, "are mere military theories compared with psychological and moral factors, which sometimes sweep triumphantly over all material pre-suppositions

RUSSIANS ROUTED WITH HEAVY LOSSES.

Mukden, March 7 .- At the beginning Russians, after a succession of fights, occupied five advanced positions and a front extending along the Hun river, and resting on the villages of Chiantsanhetan, where the Liao Yang-Simintin road crosses the Hun river and Changetai furher west, where the first corps was staioned. The energetic advance of the apanese on Tsinkhetchen caused Gen. Kouropatkin to send reinforcements Kuroki is making progress and had alastward. The first corps was withdrawn and its place was occupied by

The Japanese, on being informed of his weakening of the Russian line, threw is the latest and worst word ine divisions against this advanced The attacks the first day were enulsed, but news coming in that the lapanese had four columns moving up between Gen. Kouropatkin and Field Liao valley and turning the Russian Marshal Oyama, probably already decid-

ight, the riflemen were ordered to retire along the east bank of the river. The Japanese on March 1st were rein-orced and attacked syaotinpuzi, taking reigns. No private or press dispatches riflemen and the adjoining corps orthward in the flank, and routing them | arrived here, and the mere fact that the with the heaviest losses.

At this juncture Gen. Kaulbars ordered the divisions under the command of Olmabatoffsky to attack and take the villages of Piethousi and Sathazi, on the Schach river, a tributary of the Hun, at any cost, to cover the retirement of the rest of the force. In the face of a terrible fire, from five batteries, two of them firing shells loaded with Shimose loaded for by the report that powder, the regiments accomplished their | the Japanese have cut the Russian lines task, capturing the villages, seven ma-chine guns and three hundred prisoners, and holding the positions until the retirement was effected. The evacuations

BATTLE MAY CONTINUE
SEVERAL DAYS I of the positions took place during the

At this time the Japanese were attacking Gen. Birega on the Tatchekiao-Simintin road, and desperate fights were n progress at Sanlinpou and Sanchinpu. As the Japanese were moving more northward it became evident that a further change of front was necessary, par-ticularly as the position at Sududyapu was uncovered by the retirement of Gen.

The Japanese directed a series of heavy attacks in that direction and the finally remained in the possession of the

Inpanese. / The fighting resembled a siege more the fisheries for the last few years have the operation of changing front was than a field of battle. onducted with speed. During this The past two nights there has been of the place.

hard fighting east of Witosan.

The infantry were closely engaged,
while the Russian batteries shelled the

simultaneously advancing over wide front against the railway and towards Batun. The villages of Santsitze Gen. Oku's headquarters in the field, and Podaza were taken by the Japanese on the afternoon of March 5th. Attacks were also continued on Zansintun and Madyapu, especially during the night of March 5th.

This morning a stubborn fight began along the whole front, to the westward, nany heavy guns.

and continued until evening. The Russians in the region of Tatzhekiao, on the Sinmintin road, nine miles from Mukden, where the northern wing of the Japanese army is operating, took a number of villages, using the bayonet and engaging in hand-to-hand fights in

The Russians also captured several achine guns and many prisoners. The Russian losses were heavy from the fire of machine guns which were part of the booty captured by the Japanese at Port Arthur. It is reported that the Japanese are given stimulating drugs to incite them to the attack, pills of which were found

in the pockets of prisoners. JAP CASUALTIES IN

THIRD RUSSIAN

FIGHT AT GAOTU PASS. St. Petersburg, March 7.-Gen. Kouropatkin, in a dispatch dated March 6th. says he counted thirty dead Japanese officers and two thousand men in front of

SQUADRON IS COALING. Tangier, March 7.—The third Russian squadron is coaling at the Gaffarin Island, on the Riffi coast.

DRIVEN FROM POSITION AND NOW RETREATING. gaged to work as motormen, but were Tokio, March 8, 4 p.m.—The following headquarters of the Japanese army in

Manchuria: "Our force, which has been engaging superior force in the neighborhood of Machunta, southeast of Mukden, dislodged the enemy from his position at 8 o'clock this morning and is now pursuing him northward."

RENNENKAMPFF'S CORPS MAY BE SURROUNDED.

St. Peterusburg, March 8 .- 2.25 p.m .-The Associated Press is now in a posi-The Associated Press is now in a position to positively deny the current rumors have been well trained. The eleyated that Gen. Kouropatkin's lines of com-

munication have been cut.

Within an hour a cipher dispatch from Kouropatkin to Emperor Nicholas, containing a report of the day's operations,

has arrived, and is now being transmitted to Tsarskoe-Selo. Its contents are unknown, except that Kouropatkin at night still held Muk-

den. The Associated Press hears from a The Associated Press hears from a high source that the position of the Russian left is critical. Compelled by the failure of Generals Oku and Nogi to court yesterday afternoon. Andrew The Late Member.

In the House to-day Sir Wilfrid I er and Messrs. Borden, Monk, Osle court yesterday afternoon. Andrew crush the Russian right yesterday, Field | Carnegie was in court. Marshal Oyama again transferred the weight to his right, and General Kuroki ceeded in driving in a wedge between Linevitch's main army and Gen Rennenthe operations to the westward the kampff's corps, which is the extreme left. The latter is declared to be in grave

FIRST RUSSIAN ARMY

IS AGAIN GIVING WAY St. Petersburg, March 8.-1.50 p.m. A Tokio dispatch announcing that Gen. ready reached a point 14 miles south of Fushun yesterday, showing that Lieut.-Gen. Linevitch, commander of the first Manchurian army, is again giving way, reached St. Petersburg this morning regarding the situation at the front With the fate of the gigantic struggle ed, as it is now 7 o'clock at night at

Mukden, and St. Petersburg waiting giving news of to-day's battle have vet curtain is rung down, taking a leaf out of past experience, is pessimistically interpreted.

There are ugly rumors circulating in the streets that the day is lost, and that the Russian army is in full, and disorderly retreat, with only the gallant guard fighting off the victorious Japanese. of communication.

-0-SEVERAL DAYS LONGER.

field. March 7.-Via Fusan.-The tenth day of the Japanese attack finds the battle progressing favorable. Its long duration was expected, and it probably will continue several days more before it The Japanese forces have reached

nearly to Mukden, within two miles of the railway, and are bombarding strong-The Russians everywhere are making a desperate resistance, frequently trying

formed by Zansintun, Sulinpu and Mady- | CLINGING DESPERATELY TO THE RAILWAY

> March 6.—Via Fusan, General Oku's army continued the attack on the villages DECISION REACHED n the angle formed by the railway and the Hun river, capturing two of them. The Russians are making a fierce re sistance, desperately trying to hold the railway until the main army retreats. Both sides have brought into play

The battle to-day has been largely an artillery duel. The attack towards the railway continued.

NEW YORK STRIKE.

New York, March 7 .- A strike by 5,000 employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit, operating the subway and Manhattan railroad elevated lines in this city, which took effect at 4 o'clock his morning, was one of the most complete in its early stages than any in its

history. After the hour set no train was started with union crews, and the latter quit when the terminals of the various lines

had been reached. Surface lines were worked to their ut nost capacity, but were unable to carry he great crowds due to the tie-up or Interborough lines. Hundreds of non-union men applied at the office of the the Gaotu pass position. The Russians Interborough company to-day for emburied many bodies. ployment, and during the forence officials announced that about 150 had been hired. There had been 1,500 appli-cations for positions, it was said, but

many were turned away because they were incompetent. About 50 of the strike-breakers, brought here from the West, refused to work, claiming that they had been en-

asked to act as guards.

Conditions of the elevated did not lispatch has just been received from the Cars were running at frequent interchange materially during the forenoon. done this session. vals, and carried few passengers. Business in the financial districts was materially affected by the strike. stock exchange scarcely more than half new inspector, and embracing waters on the regular number of members were in Vancouver Island and waters on the stock exchange scarcely more than half

other exchanges. After 8 o'clock conditions in the subway were greatly improved. Trains district is largely in W. Sloan's were operated frequently and without district. E. G. Taylor, Albern, has been aterference, confusion or delay. Some express trains were run. The trains

service was practically tied up.

MRS. CHADWICK'S TRIAL. Has Apparently Recovered From Illness,

Which Caused Adjournment on Monday.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 7 .- Mrs.

E. P. Holter, of Oberlin, resumed his testimony as soon as the court opened. He was a director of the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, and dence covering the meetings of the bank. He said he knew nothing until danger of being cut off and surrounded. ber 27th, 1904, of Mrs. Chadwick's

transactions with the bank. J. F. Randolph, of Oberlin, also a lirector of the Oberlin bank, gave evi ace similar to that of Mr. Holter C. P. Doolittle, an instructor in Ober-College and a director of the bank, stified that he never knew of any dealings between the bank and Mrs. wick until the day before the bank closed. The Chadwick deals were not ported by Cashier Spear to the

directors.

SLAIN WHILE ASLEEP. Woman and Her Three Children Mur dered-Their Head Split Open

With an Axe. Danville, Ark., March 7 .- A quadiple murder has been committed at Vhitley, about 15 miles from Innville, the victims being the wife and three children of James Ince, a farmer in that

locality.

The dead bodies of the woman and children were found to-day by neighbors, An axe had been used by the murderer, and the heads of the victims were split open and crushed. The four victims had en slain as they slept. The news of the tragedy was brought

here by Ince. He said his wife and three children had been murdered in their beds, and that the neighbors would ac cuse him of the crime, and he was afraid e might be mobbed. He came to advise with the counsel as to what was best for him to do. Ince was advised to surender to the officers and was taken into custody.

MANY DESTITUTE.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 7.-Pitiful ac ounts have reached here of suffering a St. Pierre, where a degree of destitution that is unprecedented French government is taking measure for the relief of sufferers from hunger and cold. To-night business men in St offensive operations and arranging every Pierre regard the prospects for the defensive device of modern warfare. future as almost hopeless, the failure of ing been a severe blow to the prosperity

# A NEW CLAUSE

NO. 95.

BY THE GOVERNMENT

Provisions of the Section Proposed to Be Placed in the Autonomy

Ottawa, March 7.-The clause which the government proposes to place in the autonomy bill in place of the educational clause merely makes section 93 of the British North American Act applicable to the Territories as if it were a province at the time of the union, but subject to the school ordnance passed by the Ter ritorial government down to date. It is a short clause of six or seven lines. The objectionable section in regard to Dominion lands does not appear:

The Autonomy Bill. Replying to T. S. Sproule in the House to-day, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said reasonable notice would be given of the second

reading of the autonomy bill. Interviewed Members. The British Columbia delegation wait-

ed on Hon, W. S. Fielding and Senator Templeman to-day and further pressed for a duty of \$2 per thousand on rough lumber. Hon. Mr. Fielding was in Europe, and did not hear the delegation last night. It was for his benefit that the delegates appeared. All the British Columbia members were present. Hon. W. S. Fielding promised consideration, but there is not likely to be anything

New Fishery District.

An order-in-council has been passed creating a new fishery district under a attendance at the opening, and practi-cally the same conditions obtained at the Taland. There are now two fishing districts in the province this will make three. The appointed inspector of the district, and Nanaimo has been agreed upon as be-

Meteorological Office. R. G. Macpherson has been notified by the marine department that a meteorological office will be established at once in Vancouver. Professor Shearman, an astronomer, will be in charge. It is expected the office will be an observatory as well. Mr. Macpherson has been

working on this for some time. The Late Member. In the House to-day Sir Wilfrid Lauri-

proule referred to the death of E. F. Clarke. THE LATE MRS STANFORD.

quest Opened at Honolulu-Evidence Given by the Secretary, Miss Honolulu, March 7.-The inquest in the case of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford was

amined by the coroner's jury was Miss Berner, who had been Mrs. Stanford's secretary for the last twenty years. Attorney-General Andrews questioned Miss Berner regarding the bottle of bicarbonate of soda. The witness said it was Mrs. Standford's custom to take the soda only occasionally, and added: "No one knew of this custom, so far as I am aware, but myself, May Hunt and Nora Hopkins, an employee at the Stan-

begun yesterday at the Moana hotel.

where she died. The first witness ex-

ford residence.' Questioned by Deputy High Sheriff Rawlins with regard to the possibility of Mrs. Stanford having committed suicide, Miss Berner expressed pity for any-one who could be driven to such a con-clusion." I have not read the news-paper reports of this case," she said, because they would distress me."

Mrs. Stanford, she said in conclusion,

to whose memory she was always de-voted, but this was not a frequent topic

some day to rejoin her son and husband.

BOY'S HORRIBLE DEATH

n a few occasions said she

Spokane, March 5 .- Cedric Ramsey, the 12-year-old son of a farmer living near Cheney, met a horrible fate late this afternon, being dragged to death by a frightened horse. The lad assisted his father to unhitch and mounted one of the animals to ride it to the barn, when the horse balked, throwing the boy, whose foot caught in the harness. He was dragged by the plunging animal, while the whole family witnessed the tragedy. A big hole was kicked in the child's skull and his neck was broken.

ATLANTIC RATES.

Liverpool, March 7 .- It is understood that as a result of the recent confer representatives of trans-Atlantic rates will be raised \$5 to \$12.50, according to the class of steamer, and the sec-ond cabin rates will be raised \$5.

### JAPANESE HAVE CUT LINE NORTH OF MUKDEN

Part of Oyama's Army Has Closed One of Avenues by Which Kouropatkin Hoped to Reach Tie Pass--Awful Carnage--The Japanese Losses Are Estimated at 50,000--Total Casualties During Battle Will Probably Exceed 100,000.

(Associated Press.)

The Japanese apparently are closing into the north and west of Mukden, and to-day's dispatches make it clear that Field Marshal Oyama is making a desperate effort to interpose a strong force between the retreating Russians and Tie

That he has in a measure succeeded is indicated by a dispatch from General Shakharoff, saying that several fierce attacks were made on "our north front during last night," and a Tokio dispatch asserting that the Japanese had cut the railway north of Mukden.

The fighting is now raging around the ancient tombs, and under yesterday's date General Kouropatkin reported that the Japanese had assumed the offensive towards Mukden from the north and northwest.

The reports from Japanese sources indicate that the whole attacking line has advanced, and that the retreat of the Russians is in progress.

St. Petersburg is without advice concerning the situation at nightfall to-day, had nothing to eat since Sunday, and but in official circles hope seems to be that they had been told this morning centered in the belief that Kouropatkin will be able to extricate his army and retreat safely to the Tie pass positions.

Most of to-day's dispatches relate to past operations, and show that the fighting has been of a desperate character with very heavy losses on both sides.

THE RAILWAY LINE CUT BY JAPANESE. Tokio, March 9.-4 p. m.-The Japanese have cut the railway north of Muk-

RUSSIAN REPORT OF TUESDAY'S FIGHTING.

Mukden, March 7 .- 4.35 p. m .- Fighting of the fiercest nature, which is likely to decide the fate of the battle which has been in progress for ten days, began at dawn to-day, and was continued uninterruptedly up to the present time on a



FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA.

front fourteen miles long west of the railroad, and on a line with the Shakhe river. The Japanese have also made a was renewed this morning on the extreme left of the Russian army

Both sides are fighting with desperate energy to the westward, though the issue of the battle may depend largely on the relative physical condition of the rank and file

The losses in the ten days of battle than were the results in the battle of Liao Yang and are likely to increase as the days pass before the issue is fully Beginning at 2 a. m., the Japanese

made a succession of desperate attacks on Gen. Tserpitsky's division on the of Mukden. west and south of Mukden, repeating the assault at intervals of two hours constant reinforcements. About 50,000 Japanese with 200 pieces of artillery participated. All the attacks were sed, there being enormous losses on both sides. One extremely important position changed hands several times.

Finally Gen. Tserpitsky on horseback. placing himself at the head of a troop, led his regiments to the attack with colors flying and music playing. The attack was successful.

The Russians captured several guns and many Japanese prisoners, including

prisoners have been arriving in Mukden from the west front. The majority of them are wounded, and all appear downcast and ravenous, many of them crying,

tacked Yenhsitsun, Alanou and Erthtai tzu, and also made four furious attacks on Juhuantan early this morning. On the fourth attack the Japanese were the fourth attack the Japanese were Late this evening the general staff, temporarily successful in driving out the although declining to give details, insist Russians, and rushed directly towards that the rumors of disaster to Kouro the field kitchens, where the morning patkin are false, declaring that the batmeal was being prepared, and commenc-ed to bolt the food. The Russians, however, with a shout of "save our dinner, Rennenkampff is in imminent danger of brother," fell upon the Japanese like a being surrounded. On the contrary they hurricane and drove them from the vil- profess satisfaction at the situation. ge at the point of the bayonet.

According to private information the Peace advocates point out as a significant departure of Vice-Admirlage at the point of the bayonet.

RETREATING OVER THE NORTHERN ROADS.

With the Japanese Left Armies, March 8, noon, via Fusan, March 9.-The left armies have cut and destroyed the railroad between Mukden and Tie Pass. Details are not obtainable at present.

The Russians are in full retreat over the northern roads.

The left column of these armies is at Likampu, seven miles north of the Hun river and five miles west of the railroad, and has had a fierce fight with a Russian force thrice its number. The Russian casualties numbered ten thousand. The Russian centre is retreating in great confusion.

miles north of the Mukden line, and are either to capture the Russians' dinner o

At Eradgou, on the centre, a regim chasseurs made a night attack, but the Russians were caught by the Japanese flank, and many of them were killed fifty being captured. At Bentsiaputze the Japanese storme

as far as the wire entanglements, but were repulsed with great loss. An attack on the east front early this norning resulted in the capture of several Japanese positions near Oubenepusa and the seizing of two Japanese quick

The Japanese made a counter attack and a long and desperate struggle ensued, the Russians captured a third quick-firing gun and are holding the posi-

The Japanese are bringing up supplies by the Simintin road, and apparently are using the railroad as a line of com munication.

THIRTY-TWO STEAMERS TAKEN BY JAPANESE.

pass, where a position long ago was pre-pared with this contingency in view. The problem before the Russian com-mander-in-chief is much more difficult Tokio, March 8.-The British steam ers Venus and Approdite, from Cardiff for Vladivostock, have been captured by Japanese warships. Since the war began Japan has taken session of 32 steamers carrying conraband of war.

TRIED TO REGAIN BANK OF THE HUN.

March 8.-Noon,-Imperial Tokio, March 8.—Noon,—Imperial the Japanese soldiers, who, though they army headquarters make the following made some of the greatest marches in

"In the direction of Sinkeng, on the their endeavors of the last fortnight. morning of March 6th, our force adpied Pinshihuata and then Hauijen "The situation in the direction of Tie

nnouncement to-day:

ai and Machuntan is unchanged. "On the Shahke river, east of the ment before the beginning of the battle, ailway, at 3 o'clock in the morning of and that he had hoped to accomplish it March 7th, the enemy's infantry attack- without a serious combat. The Japan ed the height's north of Tunchiatun, but ese, however, forced him to accept bat were repulsed and left thirty dead on the tle. The double turning movement con

"At 2 o'clock on the morning of March 7th the enemy's artillery concen- ed an effective counterstroke out of the ports are arriving here that the fighting trated its fire on the lines between Ta mountain and Wan Pao mountain, and immediately taken on March 6th, as was a large body of infantry attacked us, but stated by the Associated Press on that was entirely repulsed at 4.30 o'clock. "West of the railway we occupied" troops are well nigh exhausted. The East Manchenpao at 11 a. m. on March 7th, and later we repulsed an attemp of the enemy to retake the right bank of

the Hun river.
"There are indications of the enemy's on both sides are already far greater gradual reinforcement and a gathering of troops in the vicinity of Yangshiatun, seven miles southwest of Mukden.

"We captured two-thirds of the village of Likuanpao, repulsing a counter-attack made by the enemy with a division. Likuanpao is situated eight miles west

ARE RESIGNED

TO THE INEVITABLE.

St. Petersburg, March 8, 8 p.m.-The dispatch of the Associated Press from its correspondent with the army of Gen. Kuroki announcing the withdrawal of the Russians from their positions on the Shakhe river and that the Russians were in full retreat was the first definite news received here to the effect that the bat-tle was ended and that Gen. Kouropatkin was making the best of his way northward. But it does not come un expectedly. The defeat of Gen. Kouro patkin had been expected since Field Marshal Oyama made his brilliant strike against the Russian right.

OFFICIALS DENY RUMORS OF DISASTER

St. Petersburg, March 8 .- 5.45 p. m. tle is not yet decided. Neither do the officials confirm the report that Gen.

All reports indicate that the Japan ese were utterly reckless of sacrifices, making attack after attack, especially the on the centre and westward against day. machine guns and infantry fire, which iterally mowed down the advancing col-

amns, making human flesh so cheap

that the survivors could bastion them selves behind piles of corpses. After this action, Gen. Kouropatkin's eposition may be regarded as certain. War Minister Shakharoff is picked as his probable successor, though Grand Duke Nicholaevich or a board strategists may be entrusted with the

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much less severe, and at points complete

als being forced by the tremendo

effort's of the last few days to give their

soldiers a breathing spell and get up ammunition for the final struggle.

The most intense anxiety exists regarding the progress of the Japanese

turning movement on the Russian right.

It is significant that Kouropatkin's offi

cial dispatches to-day only bring the re-

port of the western operations up to

situation at the Russian centre and left

No press dispatches from the front

IN FOUR DAYS' FIGHTING.

filed to-day have arrived up to this hour.

With the Japanese left army, Satur

day, March 4th, 1 p. m., via Tientsin

March 8th.-The first four days' fighting

on this flank has resulted in the com

plete turning of the Russian right, and

promises the certain defeat of the entire

The two left armies have swung north

now parallel to and four miles west-

ward of the railroad and advancing

The Russians at first made a strong

fight, but later their resistance was slight, retreating in disorder before the

advanced over twenty miles in four days,

To-day's report shows the Russian

coops almost in a panic-stricken cond

tion, one army corps retiring without

It is estimated that the enemy's loss

St. Petersburg, March 9 .- 3 a.m. - The

battle of Mukden has resulted in a Rus-

sian defeat. Field Marshal Oyama has

once more proven himself one of the

greatest masters of the school of stra-

tegy, and General Kouropatkin is able

to defend his title as a master of suc-

cessful retreats, and bring off his army,

with its immense trains, safely to Tie

than the one he met successfully at Liao Yang, since now he is threatened

tangled in a mountainous region far

sian military men here express'a fair de

gree of confidence in Gen. Kouropatkin's

ability oned more to extricate his army

and avoid a Russian Sedan d Besides

his skill in rearguard actions they base

the world, are well nigh exhausted by

Only to the initiated is the news of

the reverse positively known at this

From information in the possession of

the Associated Press, it is known that

pelled him to send the majority of his

reserves to the fighting line and render-

question, and the decision to retire was

day. Withdrawal was actually begun

lights late into the night, is whether

Russians in his net sufficiently to pre

vent a successful retreat to Tie pass.

Field Marshal Oyama has entangled the

General Rennenkampff's force on the

of being cut off, and a considerable force of Japanese appears to be operat-

ing on the Russian right well toward

eaching the railroad and interrupting

traffic, if only for a few hours, it may

naturally defensible position forty miles

northward. Thus far he has stood off

Shakhe position; but if he succeeded in

turning over the army intact with the

principal portion of artillery train to his

uccessor, the Russian case will be by

no means desperate, for Oyama will again have missed his quarry, and a

mparatively barren victory will have

have the greatest consequences for

during the night.

Gen. Kouropatkin contemplated retire

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both flanks, his left wing being en

onstantly in touch with the enemy.

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were over ten thousand.

RUSSIANS LOST 10,000

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FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA.

gascar for Jubutil simultaneously the loss of the battle of Mukden, and ntimates that perhaps the recall of the fleet may have been adopted in view of the latter event. The movement, or the other hand, may be in pursuance of a plan for a junction between Rojestensky and the reinforcing squadron reparatory to giving battle to Admiral

80,000 RUSSIANS

REPORTED SURROUNDED. Newchwang, March 9, via Tientsin March 9.-It is reported that Tie pass has been invested by the Japanese, and that Gen. Kouronatkin, having no alternative, will probably be forced to sur to a point on the main highway, five render within a week. The Russians have not been reinforce

from the direction of Harbin since March Gen. Nogi's army made a forced march of 25 miles daily, and, acting in

conjunction with Gen. Oku's army, sur-

CASUALTIES ESTIMATED AT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Tokio, March 9,-6 a.m.-The great battie in Manchuria raged all day yes terday along the entire enormous front. The Japanese were generally victorious, and they drove the Russians from series of important positions.

By nightfall it seemed imperative that neral Kouropatkin would have to withdraw his shattered forces to avoid a complete disaster. Indeed, it appears impossible for him to effect a retreat without heavy losses in prisoners, guns The battle is already the bloodiest of

Upon the ground that Gen. Oku alone



GENERAL KOUROPATKIN,

The reports from the other armies are expected to triple this figure. It is estimated that the Japanese have lost 50,000, making the joint slaughter far exceed 100,000 men.

Details of the combat are lacking, bu t is believed that the Japanese have cut the railroad north of Mukden, leaving only the roadways and a light railway The great question now and the one over which the general staff burned its the retreat of the Russians, but army headquarters refrain from affirming or denying a report to that effect.

It is thought that Mukden is still in the hands of the Russians.

The details of operations against Fu eastward admittedly is in great danger shun are not yet at hand, but it is un-of being cut off, and a considerable derstood that following the capture of Machuntan the Japanese assault on Tietan and dislodged the Rus-Tie pass. If the Japanese succeed in sians. Various reports are in circulation con

r Gen. possible to obtain reliable information as Kouropatkin, who is now engaged in a to the number taken. Field Marchal Ovama, in an order di

literal race with Japanese to reach a recting the pursuit of the retreating Russians vesterday, prohibited his troops all attacks directly against the flanks from entering Mukden in masses in order of his army and holds the way of retreat to respect the tombs and sacred places pen. He undoubtedly was forced to of the Imperial Chinese household, and bandon a number of siege guns on his to protect the welfare of the inhabitants TOKIO CELEBRATES

VICTORY OVER RUSSIANS

Tokio, March 9 .- Noon .- Although the ctual extent of the success gained by en purchased( at enormous cost of Oyama is unknown, Tokio is already An omcial announcement of the result

Field Marshal Oyama's pursuit of the Russians is expected here later

RUSSIANS SAYS THERE HAS BEEN NO DISASTER St. Petersburg, March 9 .- 2.30 p.m.

A veil is drawn over the progress of General Kouropatkiz's heroic effort t extricate his beaten army, but the genbreal staff insists that while he has been defeated there has been no disaster. Mukden may have been evacuated during last night, although nothing definite has been received on this point.
Yesterday General Fielderling's army,

river, was clinging all the day desperately to Madyapu, at the southwest of the

One of General Linevitch's corps was urriedly withdrawn during Wednesday ight and dispatched to the support of General Kaulbar's hard pressed forces, who were fighting off General Nogi's flanking legions west and northwest of the city. At the same time the remain-der of General Linevitch's army fell back to the north bank of the Hun river, where it checked temporarily the pur-suing columns of General Kuroki, who mmed them in west, south and east. All day yesterday and last night wounded, munitions, baggage and stores streamed northward. The railroad and the Mandarin road were almost blocked

the last moment, notwithstanding the act that an immense amount of stores, etc., was removed last week. The Russo-Chinese bank romoved to Tie pass on The trains were run under the Japane guns westward, some projectiles reaching the railroad.

General Nogi, according to the latest authentic Russian reports, has already reached a point opposite the station of Souhatai, half way betweeen Mukden eft is swinging still further north for a blow at the line of communications, which would realize Field Marshal Dyama's plan for closing the iron ring. The Tokio report, that the railroad is ctually cut, is not confirmed here, the elegraph office, on the contrary, declar-

ng the communication with General Kouropatkin is still open. The losses already exceed those of any attle of the war. The fanaticism displayed by the Jap-

anese is shown in an instance mentioned by a Russian correspondent, who describes how a captured Japanese broke away from his captors and threw himself head foremost into a Chinese well. While the defeat of Kouropatkin has evived the tide of peace, it is too early et to measure its full effect.

If Kouropatkin succeeds in drawing off his army, no matter how badly shatered, the war office insists that the sitution will be unchanged, repeating the old argument that Kouropatkin, with his army still intact, will again await rein forcement, while the Japanese will suffer disadvantage of lengthened mmunication.

In diplomatic circles, unless Oyama has crushed the Russian army, little hope is held out that the Imperial resoluti rounded eighty thousand Russians in the to continue the war will be altered. onward rush of the Japanese, who have direction of Tie pass and cut off their Much, it is agreed, will depend upon the advanced over twenty miles in four days, supplies. when the full magnitude of the reverse

Naturally the city is full of rumors the most persistent of which is that the Russian west front, which practically extends north and south to protect the line of retreat, has een broken and that the bulk of the Russian army has been forced eastward in the direction of Fushun. Should this prove to be true General Bildering's part f Linevitch's army is certain to be trapped.

FIGHTING AROUND THE IMPERIAL TOMBS.

Mukden, March 9,-2.30 a. m.-The Japanese vesterday attacked the village of Pudiasa, northwest of the Imperial tombs, and a stubborn fight followed, laws, and has not been fair. but the Russian advance guard was obliged to abandon the village.

During the night the Japanese attacked the village of Santaite, north of the mperial tombs. The fight continues as this dispatch is filed.

The Japanese outposts have reached Hirantchan on the south front, and a heavy cannonade is in progress here now.

RUSSIAN NORTH FRONT ATTACKED.

St. Petersburg, March 9.—The general staff has received the following dispatch Sakharoff, Kouropatkin's chief of staff, dated to-day. "Several fierce attacks on our north were all repulsed. In other directions the night was quiet."

Gen. Sakharoff's reference to the Russian north front would seem to indicate that a Japanese force is between Muk den and Tie pass. Though the Japanese may have cut the telegraph lines along the railroad it is possible that field tele-graph lines have been run between Fushun, where Kouropatkin may have his headquarters, and Tie pass, thus acounting for the seeming conflict in the advices from Tokio and St. Petersburg regarding the severance of the Russian line of communications.

OFFICIALS FURNISH BUT FEW DETAILS

St. Petersburg, March 9 .- 6.30 p. m .-The general staff officers can furn clear explanation of the exact situation at Mukden, declining to make public any details, beyond those contained in official

RUSSIANS BEHEADED BY CHINESE AS SPIES.

Newchwang, March 9.-Via Tientsin March 9.-With the Japanese flags flying, a band of Chinese bandits beheaded two young Russians, who were alleged to be spies, at Sinmintin.

The first one executed was evidently an officer, but he was wearing a Chines overcoat. He knelt without a murmur while his companion watched the death

The second captive was clothed in Chinese clothing throughout. He whimper ed for a moment, but regained his nerve and struggled fiercely. He was thrown and killed while long trumpets fanfared.
The chief of the bandits was a wildmannered old man, wearing a Japanes sword. He watched the executions un "They are spies," he said, "and we should kill them. Besides it is diffi-

cult to transport them."
On last Monday night the bandits sur prised a small body of Russian scouts and killed 22, besides capturing the two that were beheaded. The bandits suffered a slight loss.

To-day the whole band, consisting of 200 cavalry and 100 infantry, formed a great circle on the outskirts of Sinmintin. The bronzed and stern-featured Chinese dismounted and held their gaily trapped and shaggy ponies. The men were armed to the teeth with long rifles and Mauser pistols. The infantry mostly turbaned, but many wore Russian caps.

The Russian captives were brought to

which held the centre back upon the Hun the centre of the circle with a flourish of trumpets. They were stripped and their arms bound together behind their dies. They were then turned over to a six-foot executioner, who smilingly drew

his red sheathed sword, afterwards ing the blade on the clothing of the dead When the executions were finished the corpses were left lying on the sunlit road. Bugles were sounded and the

departed from the scene of execution. JAPANESE GENERAL FOUND AMONG DEAD.

dles, while the infantry fell into line and

Coneral Rennenkamnff's headquarters. Madyaoani, March 7 .- In pursuance of rders to retake, at any cost, the posi ions at Obenepusa, lost at nightfall, the Russians last midnight stormed and recaptured the hills in the centre. Among the dead on the hills was found a Japanese general in full uniform.

REPORTS REGARDING FLEET UNCONFIRMED.

London, March 9 .- No confirmation has reached London of the report that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron s returning from Madagascar to Jubitil nor are there any dispatches printed in the morning newspapers throwing further light on the position of affairs in and backed by resolutions or boa

Should the report concerning Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky be confirmed, it will be regarded here as a strong indication of Russia's desire to arrange terms of peace.

LARGE QUANTITIES OF SUPPLIES BURNED.

With the Japanese left armies, March 8 p. m., via Fushun, March 9.-The apanese made two attacks on the village at the angle of the railroad and the Hun river to-day.

The Russians are making a strong istance in a dozen villages in this vicinity, and are burning large quantiies of supplies. A movement of the Russians north-

ward was visible this afternoon. It is incertain whether it is a retreat or a einforcement of the right wing. The Japanese left armies advanced perceptibly across the plain in the direcion of Mukden during the afternoon. A heavy artillery fire continues this evening.

HAS NOT VIOLATED INTERNATIONAL LAW.

New Haven, Conn., March 9.-Baron United States for several months on a mission created for him by the Mikado's government, delivered an address on the present war before the students of Yale last night. He said among other things that Japan is fighting the war according to the rules of civilized warfare, and is trying to follow international law. Two professors of international law are with each army corps, and two with squadron. Thus far, he said, Japan has not been guilty of a single violation of the rules of international law. On to other hand Baron Kaneko said Russ

SEIZE THE RAILWAY. Tientsin, March 9, 2 p.m.-The Jap ese have requested the transportation of 450 tons of rice to Simintin. 'Unless the request is complied with the Japanese threaten to seize the railroad. It The constant shipment of wheat and coal to Simintin by the Russians was not interfered with and the Japanese de-mand impartiality. To-day they again

seized the telegraph office at Simintin. REMOVING RUSSIANS

FROM PORT ARTHUR. Tokio, March 9.-The Japanese gov ernment has decided to bring 2,500 in-capacitated and wounded soldiers home from Port Arthur via Chefoo.

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SHIPJOINERS STRIKE.

Thirteen Men Employed at B. C. Marine Railway Demand Higher Wages -An Investigation.

Tuesday about thirteen shipioiners mployed at the yards of the B. C. Marine Railway, Esquimalt, submitted a petition requesting higher wages. When his was refused they stopped work, re tarding the job on hand to a considerable extent. Geo. Coldwell, president of the Trades and Labor Council, and officials dorff, the Russian ambassador to Great of the shipjoiners' union, were immedi tely informed of the trouble and insti-Britain, to-day gave \$325,000 to Foreign Secretary Lansdowne in settlement of

uted an investigation. Visiting Esquimalt, they heard th trikers' contention and afterwards inter viewed the proprietors, the Messrs, Bul en. It was found that the men demanded wages above the regular scale, and hat their other misunderstandings were too trivial to warrant a strike. There ore they were notified that the unio could not accord them any support. As a result of this a number of the hipjoiners returned to work on Wednes

day morning. It is expected that the matter will b discussed at the next meeting of the mion and some plan adopted calculated o bring about an amicable settlemen of all difficulties.

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# AUTONOMY

WILL PROBABLY BE COMPLETED THURSDAY

Ministers Requested to Amend Criminal Code to Prevent Use and Sale of Trading Stamps.

Ottawa, March 9.-There was a mi ing of a sub-committee of the cabinet pointed to prepare a school clause of the utonomy bill this forenoon. It is said that a satisfactory clause will be prepared to day. Hon. Clifford Sifton was at to-day's meeting.

Trading Stamps.

Over 500 of a delegation repre the leading cities of Ontario and Que Nova Scotia and New Brunswick on the government to-day and aske the criminal code be amended prevent the use and sale of stamps, which are declared to b ance and eating the life-blood of ers. Consideration of the matter promised. Quebec and Ontario passed laws, but some judges hold them

Cable Landing. The Dominion has been applied to by the Commercial Cable Company for a

fourth cable landing at Canso, Conservative Caucus. There was a Conservative caucus to day, M. Lake presided. A resolution of ndolence and sympathy with Mrs. E. Clarke, widow of the late E. F. Clarke, M. P., was passed, and and with Mr. Martin, M. P., Prince Edward Island, upon the death of his wife There was some discussion on the school clause of the autonomy bill, but definite line of action was taken. A

couple of reports of the sub-commi

upon the work of the session were con-

WHICH WILL BE HOME OF CANADIAN NAVY

Government-Transfer Likely to Take Place in July.

Ottawa, March 8.-It is understood on good authority that the Imperial government has agreed that the Dominion authorities should have control of the dock yards at Halifax and Esquimalt, which will be made the home of the Can-

adian navy. The details of the transfer have not yet been completed, but it is likely they will be by the 1st of July, when land defences are to be transferred to the

Seeks Explanation. London, March S .- Speaking in the House of Commons upon the naval estimates, Gibson Bowles commented on the abandonment of Esquimalt, which he said looked like the abandonment of the North Pacific squadron. He asked what a navy? He urged the government to

settle all doubts by further explanations. Closure, however, was applied by the Speaker remarking an opportunity would occur in committee.

NORTH SEA CLAIMS.

Russia Has Paid Great Britain Three Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

(Associated Press.)

London, March 9 .- Count Benken-

the North Sea claims.

WILL IMPROVE SMELTER. (Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, March 9 .- The Tyee smelter it Ladysmith will close down to-night for hree weeks to install a hot blast in the urnace to do away with fumes hitherto ome to residents.

Baptist Testimony
INSTANT RELIEF FROM COLDS, HEAD-

REV. FREY'S STATEMENT. Rev. P. I. Frey, pastor of the Maple St. Baptist church, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I ave been greatly troubled with colds, eadache and catarrh. I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best reults. In fact it has done wonders for me, and I wish to recommend it to everyone. This remedy is also a perfect specific for influenza.

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The clearings for the week ending March 7th amounted to \$621,317. \_\_\_

During the past several weeks W. G. Arnald, of Kamloops, has been in the le of a new kind of stave invented by im, and known as Arnald's improved

The funeral of Gabriel Ecker took ace on Tuesday from the residence, liew street, to the Roman Catholic Rev. Father Fissar officiated, the following acted as pallbearers:
ssrs. L. J. Quagliotti, M. McTiernan, Sabin Baron and P. Cossato.

On account of the number of remests the cantata "A Joyful Thanks- trial on Monday next. which was given in St. drew's Presbyterian church a short time ago, will be repeated on Tuesday, March the 21st. It will be preceded by a short organ recital and miscellaneou

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-A Toronto exchange says: "The ancement has been made of the apointment of Mr. W. R. Travers, for manager of the Merchants' Bank Berlin, as general manager of the

-The monthly general meeting of the The business to be transacted consists of the following: Various matters referred by the council; port charges, reort of committee on trade, commerce and transportation in regard to pilotage; Island railway, report of committee on railways, re extension of E. & N. railway to north end of the Island. F. W. Morse, first vice-president and general manager Grand Trunk Pacific railway, has accepted an invitation to attend the meeting, contingent upon being in the intimate friends and acquaintances. Mr.

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Nass report that the Indians on the upper part of the river are in a state of wild excitement. Whiskey in great ed, the F. Y. M. A. colors being much in quantity has been shipped to them, they being the consignees of much that has been forwarded north in recent weeks. The natives have learned to have an 'vantage. A splendid supper was served order sent by mail and made out in some about midnight, after which the musical white man's address, instead of applying in person for that which, under the law, they would have to be refused. It is said that so crazy with drink have many of the Indians become that they have made one or two attempts on the lives of white people. Residents along the river have been considerably alarmthe river have been considerably alarmed, and have applied for police protec-

f the United States: Austria-Hungary, Belgium, 1; Canada, 13; Denmark, Great Britain, 15; France, 7; Germany, 13; Italy, 2; Mexico, 1; New South Wales, 1; New Zealand, 2; Norway 1: Russia 3: Switzerland 1: and asvaal, South Africa, 1. Griffiths, of Australia, received this week Canadian patent on an improvement in New Westminster brewery, Westminster, received this week a Canadian on a toy support for a child's high chair, which is the invention of J. M. Ankers, of the Westminster water-

-The ladies' committee of the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage held by Mrs. Harris. the Misses G. and D. Sehl and Miss W. Lugrin. An orchestra, tion on Hillside avenue on Monday. when quite a considerable quantity of for the month reported having found the Hutcheson and Mrs. G. L. Milne were as Mrs. Burnaby, a match-making appointed visitors for March. An inquiry for a little girl for adoption was The cast was as follows: Mrs. Burnaby, eferred to a committee for investigation. a match-making widow, Miss Sorby; previous application for a girl be granted, Ard; Marie, Mrs. Burnaby's French the little one to be placed on trial for maid, Miss F. Devereux; Mrs. Harry three months. The matron reported the Forbes, Miss L. Lugrin; ceipt of the following contributions: Forbes, B. Tye; Hon. Arthur Craven, ket of onions: W. Harrison, two overher North Ward), two boys' jerseys; quet of flowers. Mrs. Jenns and Mrs. Todd, clothing and ndy; R. Mowat, one barrel broken bis-

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uits; Mr. Powers, hats; Mrs. E. J. Salmon, three pairs boys' pants; Times and Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. Smith, "Sunset," clothing.

-Thomas Young, the man committed for trial in the city police court a few days ago on the charge of stealing from the residence of T. W. Martindale, elected Wednesday morning for speedy

-The death occurred on Saturday of Charles McDonald at St. Joseph's hospital. He has been an invalid for some time and was 72 years of age. De-ceased was a native of Nova Scotia. The funeral has been arranged to take place o-morrow morning at 9.45 o'clock from Hayward's undertaking parlors, and shortly after at the Roman Catholic

-W. Davidson, member for Slocan. wishes to correct an impression which was conveyed in the report of the proago, by which he was represented as wishing to have clergymen made eligible as school trustees. Mr. Davidson says he advocates the new School Act being amended so as to follow the old one in this particular and exclude clergymen from acting as trustees.

-The following donations are thankat Berlin, as general manager of the Pacific Bank of Victoria, B. C., at an annual salary of \$10.000 and a five year Johns, Carey road, butter; Mrs. Lehman, contract. The Pacific Bank is a newly waterworks, fresh eggs; Mrs. Patterson, formed institution." apples; Mrs. Sterling, reading matter; Times and Colonist, daily papers. The board of trade will be held at the board rooms on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The business to be transacted consists

management also desire to extend grateful thanks to the Hawthorne Circle of King's Daughters for serving a dainty repast at the home for all the inmates.

> -0--Mr. R. C. Worlock, teller of the Vicoria branch of the Imperial bank, and Miss Beatrice Mary Lucas were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on N. Thursday at Seattle. Both of the con-tracting parties are well-known and popular Victorians. The announcement of their marriage came as a surprise to Worlock went to Seattle on Wednesday, and was joined the following day by his fiancee, and several hours later the wedding ceremony was performed.

-A dance was given by the Fernwood Young Men's Association on Monday -Private letters from points on the at the club rooms. There was a large atprogramme, which was rendered by the Sehl-Bantly orchestra, was aw, they would have to be refused. It The committees responsible for the ar-

son, Charles Grahame, Evan Evans and David Nellist. Third Class—Wm. Mc-Lellan, R. H. Hodgson, James W. Jemson, John Doney, James Perry, Joseph Smith, John Weeks, David Crawford, Watson, John McAlpine, T. A. Spurston, W. A. Jones, Joseph Cook, Joseph Thomson and John Biggs. The examiners were E. Priest, T. Boyce, Thos. Budge, A. Dick, F. H. Shepherd, Thos. Morgan and John Morgan.

-The schoolroom of St. John's church was crowded on Tuesday night on the vided. occasion of the production of "The Decoy Duck," a play written by Miss Graham, the scene of which is laid in Victoria. A short but meriprious programme opened the entertainment, musical selections being rendered quite a considerable quantity of contributed to the programme. Then less was transacted. The visitors followed "The Decoy Duck." The the month reported having found the characters were taken in an exceedingly iren happy and contented. Mrs. J. clever manner, the acting of Miss Sorby committee recommended that a Miss Lucie Moore her companion. Miss m Walker & Sons, \$20; G. Potter, just out from home, Mr. Punnett; Spenter of onions; W. Harrison, two overces; Mrs. Munsie, clothing and shoes; Miss Graham, the authoress, was called se Wallis, clothing; Miss M. Hart upon and presented with a beautiful bou-

> -A series of mishaps, although unforeeen and unavoidable as far as the management was concerned, marred the opening of what had promised to be a strong bill at the Grand theatre on John-son street last night. The J. M. Francis rio, who were en route from Bellingham, failed to make the proper connections, and wired at the last minute that they would not be able to arrive until to-day. As if this were not enough to disturb the nanager's usual serenity, the first perormer to appear on the stage was so vidently under the weather that in jus-ice to his audience Mr. Jamieson called im off and promptly discharged him Of the remaining items on the bill Miss Mabel Darr is a wry pleasing soubrette

given at the First Congregational church the words. In Sunlight gramme was rendered. Refreshments Soap you have the fact, were served during the evening, and the President, Rev. W. W. Bolton; viceaffair was voted an unqualified success.

-Dr. George Duncan, who was seriisly injured through a runaway on

peared in character costume. There was a choice programme of music and refreshments were dispensed. A pleasant time was spent by all in attendance.

-N. de Bertrand Lugrin (Mrs. E. B. scene is laid in Dawson, with which far northern city Mrs. Shaw became very familiar during her residence there. "Swedie" is one of a series of stories

-A pleasant evening was spent by the hall on Tuesday. Miss Heater and J. Fawcett supplied a delightful programme of music. A perfect floor, was conveyed in the report of the pro-ceedings of the legislature a few days per contributed to the success of the

-Word has been received of the sudden death of Gussie La Mare, at Missoula, Mont. She was well-known in Victoria, Vancouver, and, in fact, throughout British Columbia and the Yukon as a vaudeville performer. She was the first wife of William Gates, who, it will be remembered, created a sensation by purchasing all the eggs on the Dawson market at \$1 a piece in order to please his bride.

-The Victoria Golf Club will hold a mixed foursome competition on the Oak Bay links on Saturday, the 18th instant, open to members and honorary members.
The competition will be match play
against Colonel and Mrs. Bogey, 18 holes, special bogey and handicap lowance. Entries must be sent to Dr. Cobbett, A. D. Crease or honorary secretary by Wednesday, the 15th. The prizes have been kindly presented by Commander Hunt and Dr. Gribbell, R.

-Quatsino residents are looking forward to the time in the near future when, in their estimation, that point will ome a terminus for a transc railroad. A correspondent of this paper states that Knight's Inlet will probably be selected as the route for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway to the coast. In event of this information being correct there is little doubt, he says, that Quat-sino will be made the objective. It would also appear that the policy of the C. P. R., in the proposal to extend the E. & N. railway to the north end of Vancouver Island, contemplated Quatsino as the favorable beyond question. The entrances to Knight's Inlet and Quatsino are in the same latitude.

"Another piece of property in the business portion of the city has just passed into the hands of a Chinaman," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The Celestial in question is a wealthy nerchant of Victoria, who is keenly alive ed, and have applied for police protection.

The following candidates were successful at the recent examination for coal mine managers held at Nana'mo, Fernie and Cumberland: First Class—A Stract from the official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending February 21st, 1905: During the building.

gramme with refreshments will be pro-vided. and also most of the land for the Bur-tonport line."

-On Tuesday the death ocurred of where impressive services will be con-Adams.

-On Tuesday a meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at the rooms, Broad street. After the adoption of the

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given at the First Congregational church camp was discussed and approved, the under the auspices of the choir. An excellent and appropriate musical promembers of the physical committee. The grammer was rendered appropriate members of the physical committee. The least of the physical committee of the physical committee. resident, John Nelson; secretary, E. W. A number of matters of minor import- next, under the auspices of L'Alliance ance then came up, the secretary re- Francaise, promises to be of the most inously injured through a runaway on Saturday last, continues to improve. Dr. Carter, who is attending on him, stated this morning that he now expected a statement showing \$357.15 as the total by this scholarly lecturer places at his receipts for the past month, \$100 being service. M. Funck-Brentano is regarded —An enjoyable social was given Tuesday at Hermosa, the residence of K.

W. Bolton, president of the Victoria Discharge the W. Bolton, president of the Victoria Discharge the W. Bolton, president of the Victoria Discharge the School of Moral and Political Sciences,

adjourned.

exceptionally clever black face come-dians who made an immediate hit; Mr. 1885 with the degree of paleograph-archivist. He was then selected for Frederic Roberts sang the illustrated song, "There's Nobody Just Like You," dren in the current number of St. Nicholas. It is called "Swedie," and the moving pictures give a most amusing illustration of the adventures of work of Francoic Rayaisson in the current number of St. Nicholas. It is called "Swedie," and the amusing illustration of the adventures of an escaped lunatic. The programme has ing the archives of La Bastille. been rearranged for the remainder of the week. The J. M. Francis trie arrived on the Princess Beatrice this afternoon and sketches of the north that she has contributed to magazines in America and will appear to-night, and Mr. Rob-contributed to magazines in America and will appear to-night, and Mr. Rob-contributed to magazines in America and will appear to-night, and Mr. Rob-contributed to magazines in America and will appear to-night, and Mr. Rob-contributed to magazines in America and will sing a baritone solo. In "The Chink of a Miser's Gold," which is his selection for the week; full scope is afforded his 200 maskers who attended the dance fore for the remainder of the week will given by Mrs. Lester at the A. O. U. W. be: Illustrated song, "There's Nobody Just Like You"; Miss Mabel Darr, soubrette; Deely and Shean, black face comedians; Frederic Roberts, baritone solo, "The Chink of a Miser's Gold"; J. M. Francis trio, in the one-act farce entitled "My Wife," and the moving pictures.

### Cancer-Its Cause and Cure

If you are afflicted with that dread disease, Cancer, or if you have a friend knowledge of even your own family. STOTT & JURY DOWMANVILLE ONT

-On Friday evening next at the North Ward school, J. R. Mackie, of this city, will present a number of new and original views of scenes in Canada, England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. These views are exquisitely tinted and beautifully colored, and will prove of great interest to all who may be privileged to see them. They will be illustrated and explained by speech and ong by J. and C. Mackie. Professor Haynes's orchestra of pupils will assist by rendering several choice marches. duets and solos. The children will render a few of their beautiful motion songs. The beautiful cup and medals won by the North Ward team, junior of the City Association League, will be presented at the same ver Island, contemplated Quatsino as the time. The team will present some foot-terminus. The geographical position of the place, the correspondent thinks, is The team will present some foot-

-News has been received by Mrs. Davis, 63 Mears street, of the death of her brother Edward McNeilage, C. E. at his residence, Castle avenue, Buncrana, Ireland. In this connection the Derry Standard says: "The deceased was a native of Scotland, and had been connected with the city for the greater to the fact that Vancouver is the place part of his liftime of seventy-six years. for the investment of cash. Saturday His father came to the city from Scotwill be held in connection with special maps. When he left Mr. Collins's deservices on the preceding Sunday, to partment he took up private practice as mark the fifteenth anniversary of the besurveyor and valuator and did an exginning of Presbyterian services in Vic- tensive and lucrative business. He made toria West, in the church on Monday the valuation of the lands for the rail-evening, the 20th instant. A good pro-

-A coroner's inquest was held Monday Mrs. Margaret Barnard, widow of afternoon in consequence of the death of George A. Sargison, at the family residence, 92 Bay street. Deceased was 74 hospital on Sunday from injuries reand family in 1873, and was one of the Stainer, who attended Eckers, said that by Victoria West. ander the direction of Mr. Bowen, also original organizers of the Protestant Or- he sustained a comminuted fracture of phans' Home. Since its inception she the lower end of the femur. A second snatch block with a line attached to a majority. Doubtless it is willing to rope taut. He had been fold to stand on the subject, but it is apprehe gear was good. A verdict of accidental leath was returned by the jury.

> -Members of the Victoria West Athletic Association held a meeting Tuesday Bays to decide the senior championship.

-On Tuesday a Scottish social was minutes, the establishing of a summer of decorating has already commenced

-The lecture to be given by M. Finch-Brentano on the "Secrets of the Bastile Whittington; treasurer, Wm. Scowcroft. and the Iron Mask" on Monday evening W. Bolton, president of the victoria DisWollaston, Menzies street, in aid of St.
James's church. The entertainment was announced as "a pancake social" in honor of Shrove Tuesday, and ladies aptical economy. Upon leaving college M. Funck-Brentano entered the Ecole voice; Deely and Shean are a team of des Chartes, from which he graduated in admission to the French School of Rome

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scar owder is a boon to any home. It disin-

-There is said to be a scarcity of orses in the city. Japanese agents have been buying quite extensively throughout Washington and Oregon, and the local market, which is generally supplied from those states, has had to depend so far this year on the animals already

Fifth Regiment company associations was held on Tuesday. The question discussed was the disposition of the proceeds of the recent Paardeberg Day celebration entertainment. No definite understanding was reached. Other matters of little public interest were dis-

-To-morrow evening a lecture will be who is a sufferer from it or tumors, send us six cents for our booklet "Caneer, its Cause and Cure." You will never regret having done so as Caneer can be cured, sit if it is considered by the constant of the cured, sit is considered by the constant of the cured, sit is considered by the constant of the cured, sit is constant of the cured of the c having done so as Cancer can be cured, and this book tells how. No operation or painful plaster, but a pleasant Constitutional Remedy that can be taken in the privacy of one's home and without the privacy of th

-Mrs. Sarah Reay, of Sidney, passe away, Wednesday, aged 81. She died at the residence of her nephew, Morris Thomas, from which place the funeral will take place Friday at 2.30 o'clock. Deceased was a native of Blaxwith, Staffordshire, England.

-The Fernwood Municipal Associa

were dispensed during the evening.

uilding."

sixties he resigned that position and became assistant to Mr. Collins, who was then city engineer of Londonderny. Mr. letic Association have decided not to is-Victoria West, at their last meeting com- McNeilage in that capacity made a sur- sue a formal challenge to the J. B. A. solve the whereabouts of the youth. To-C. M. Taylor, Duncan Thomas, A. G. pleted the necessary arrangements for vey of the city previous to the present A. seniors for a match or series of games wards evening, however, the little fellow to decide the local basketball. They explain that such action is not called for until the reply of the James Bay management committee is received to the local basketball. They explain that such action is not called for water station, from where he was conflict between station. their usual spring social. This year it ordnance survey, and drew many of the to decide the local basketball. They exagement committee is received to the Victoria league's request that their decision to withdraw entirely from the places along the road and was brought local junior, intermediate and senior series be reconsidered. If the J. B. A. A. accede to the association's suggestion the contest between the Victoria West and James Bay teams for the championship will be continued, should the ent stand of the club be maintained the V. W. A. A. will issue a challenge years of age and a native of Quebec. ceived in an accident while employed on She came to Victoria with her husband the C. P. R. hotel foundations. Dr. portunity to play for the cup now held

portunity to play for the cup now held -The committee of the city council. took an active part in the management operation for the purpose of freshening to whom has been delegated the task of of the institution. Owing to her death part of the fracture, the bone not having effecting reforms in the matter of street it has been decided to postpone the 32nd hardened, was performed on February names, is beginning to realize, as did its annual meeting of the subscribers until 14th. Pneumonia, which had set in, had predecessors, that it has run up against Tuesday, March 14th. She leaves six been the direct cause of death. Pneu- a pretty hard proposition. Already quite sons and four daughters to mourn her monia was usually more fatal with old a number of protests against the names sons and four daugnters to mourn her loss. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, and later at the Metropolitan Methodist church, the Metropolitan Methodist church, was employed at a rope pulling heavy the classic dictionaries to hit upon someacted by the pastor, Rev. G. K. B. timbers from the mud by means of a thing sufficiently sonorous to satisfy the lonkey engine. Eckers was keeping the ceive any assistance the public may give at the back of the engine, instead of be- that such assistance will render the diftween the donkey and the block, as he ficulties more complicated. However, persisted in doing. He was warned against this repeatedly. The line broke

Thursday morning.

-Stuart Campben, the little ten-yearevening at the club rooms for the pur-old son of Frank Campbell, a resident pose of discussing the advisability of of Everett, who has been staying at his arranging a match with the James grandmother's on Constance street, disappeared on Monday last and caused his It was agreed to issue a formal challenge. Other matters were then dealt
with, a report being submitted by the son street school at the usual hour in

Andrew's Presbyterian church will meet committee appointed to prepare for the masquerade ball announced for Thurs-day, the 16th instant. This affair will had gone to visit some of his other rela-

FOR THE LENTEN

ects and cleans at the same time.

-A meeting of the secretaries of the

pleasant time is assured all who attend.

tion held a meeting last evening, and considered their rules. W. P. Marchant presided. Another meeting will be held on March 22nd. In the meantime application will be made to the school trustees for the use of the Fernwood hall as a place of meeting.

-An "At Home" was held by members of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team on Tuesday at the rooms, Broad street. An excellent programme, consisting of musical selections and recitations, was ren-dered. Among those contributing were the following: Messrs. Royds, Fisher, Sprinkling, Gowen, and the Misses Foxall, Emery and White. Refreshments

—Captain H. Webb, chief officer of the steamer Wyefield, arrived from San Francisco on the steamship Senator on Thursday. He crossed the Pacific on the teamer Mongolia and came on to this city because Victoria is his home. Capt. Webb says that the Wyefield has not yet been condemned. Her cargo was, but the steamer is to be given a new trial.

Ernest W. Massick, of Ellice street, died

held at Semple's hall, and the work tions. As time passed, however, and in- invitation is extended to all.

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alarm was created and Provincial Con -Officials of the Victoria West Ath- stable Campbell of Esquimalt with Five Striking Mivers Killed and Fifteen others spent all day Wednesday trying to water station, from where he was conflict between strikers of the Sherbinon brought in by the train Wednesday. The mines and Auerbach quicksilver mines, and boy had spent the night at different soldiers in the district of Bakhmut.

> -The Ottawa correspondent of the Times wires to-day that the new ship- at Smolensk. Bands of demonstrators are ping bill before the Dominion House, making it easier for shipping masters to procure crews in Canada and obviating the necessity of going to Puget Sound for men, has passed. The advantages of the bill have already been pointed out in the Times. Some time ago the Esqui-malt Liberal Association took the matter up, and in a petition to Ottawa represented local conditions as favorable to Americans, and recommended certain changes, such, for instance, as would make it optionable for shipping masters to visit the Sound for crews. Under the old law loaded vessels from British Col-umbia ports had to visit Port Townsend to complete their crews before proceed-ing to sea, and often losses were entailed that bore heavily on the ship owners, and at the same time worked against the inerests of Victoria and Vancouver.

BRITISH CABINET VACANCIES.

London, March 9.-It is again reported that Premier Balfour is experiencing diffipersisted in doing. He was warned against this repeatedly. The line broke and the block struck him, causing the injuries described by the doctor. The gear was good. A verdict of accidental stone, to-day, the rope broke and the men has arisen in the war office, which it is not unlikely will involve the resignation of .

Secretary Arnold Foster. Gossip in the lobby of the House of Com. small concessions in the matter of wages mons is to the effect that Antony P. Macdonnell, under secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, will be appointed to an important post outside of Ireland.

SHOT BY TROOPS.

Wounded.

The strikers were looting and resisted ley and order was restored.

Revolutionary disorders have broken out marching through the streets carrying red

LORD STRATH, ONA Has Arrived at New York From

England.

New York, March 9.-Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner, was a passenger on the steamer Oceanic which arrived to-day from Liverpool. A company of Russian actors, who will present "The Chosen People" in this country, were also among the Oceanic's passen-

COAL MINE ACCIDENT.

Rope of Cage Broke and Seven Men Were Killed. Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 9.-While seven men were being hoisted in the carriage at the Clear Springs colliery, at West Pitt-

250 feet. All were killed. Most of the strikers at Warsaw have returned to work and the street railroads are again running, the men having been given and hours.

were hurled to the bottom, a distance of

BORN. IRVINE—At New Westminster Junction, on March 3rd, the wife of L. K. Irvine, of a daughter. of a daugnter.

RILEY-At Nelson, on March 4th, the wife
of Robert B. Riley, of a son.

WINSKELL-GINGELL—At Vancouver,
March 7th. by Rev. A. Newton Powe
William Winskell and Miss Clar
Beatrice Gingell.

EDUCATING THE ELECTORS.

It may not have struck the ordinary observer of current events in the legislature that the unusual spectacle is presented daily of fire and water mingling public man in Canada who should be ed to put up more furnaces of the same together without either of the physically more discreet in reminiscences than the kind the union threatened to withdraw that the electorate of any constituency dependent of fickle public opinion after antagonistic elements exercising a per- ex-Finance Minister. Mr. Mulock laid all its members, the explanation being should have voluntarily preferred an in- he has established his reputation as a ceptible influence other than stimulative bare the records of the Nest of Traitors. that they did not wish to see some of dividual like Ralph Smith—a mere ex
would, under these circumstances, be disupon the other.

Conservatism is usually understood to stand for the preservation of all that creditable affair. They said there had consequence of their attitude scarcely has been proved and has not been found been no conspiracy; that the then Pre any glass bottles are now made in Engwanting in political affairs. It is strongly mier, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, was a party land, the trade being monopolized by opposed to doubtful experimentation. It Tupper from his snug post in Great Britmust be sure of its ground ere consent- tain as High Commissioner and instal ing to the passage of measures affecting him as Premier. The conspirators must the social and industrial life of the com- have believed that time had mellowed munity at whose portals it stands with Sir Mackenzie's feeling with respect to munity at whose portais it stands with that historical event or they supposed the flaming sword of guardianship in its his party loyalty would have prompted hands. No radical bearing a specula- him to keep silent. But they made a the second reading of the Education tive, idealistic scheme which may be at- mistake. The old man comes from a Bill. As the people have not yet comtractive, but may be revolutionary, shall sturdy stock of fighting men and has old- pleted their education, the schoolmasters be permitted to enter the realm of action fashioned ideas of loyalty on the part saved the administration from defeat. be permitted to enter the realm of action of those who have taken an oath to be who have taken an oath to be the administration from defeat.

The educational campaign must be carentrusted by the people with the charge of their affairs.

British Columbia has ever had, has freis not in the government in the sense that the Attorney-General or the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works may be, nominal leader of the government himstituencies should wax impatient and chide him with his moderation, knowing years to come, and he will remain on the that the government would surrender trail to the last. anything rather than power, the chief, of the deminant party can point out that it would be impolitic to push matters to extremities at the present time. The 2 cars people must be educated—their minds be cultivated and prepared for the reception of the great truths of Socialism. The

harvest so far has not been an abundant one. Premier McBride has so often affectionately embraced his political mentor and saviour on the floor of the House, kissing him upon the right cheek and upon the left, that it may be the present leader of the great Conservative party himself may, in return for many favors received as a result of the campaign of education, become an integral element of Socialism. The age of miracles is not past, but such a transformation would be no miracle. It would not he the first time in his brilliant career that the strong young leader has whirled

around quickly from south to north. But the future of the Premier personally and politically is all speculative. That of the party of which he is the head is not. His nominally antipodean allies have decided that they must keep him in power until the campaign of education has progressed to some extent. They will do this for several reasons besides the one they make public. They are reasons which will not annear satisfactory to the public and will not tend to the enhancement of the prestige of the Conservative party. In the meantime it may be as well to point out that unless there be an upheaval within the ranks of the inner and uninfluential circles of the government's supporters, it will coutinue in business, as far as the Socialists are concerned, until every possible avenue of disadvantage to the neonle's estate has been exploited. The Premier and his trusted allies will sit in the legislature and in private council with arms entwined, with loving looks for each other and with glances of superb scorn It was under the provisions of sub-secfor the hungry creatures who desire fion 4 that the Conservative government office, until about the last week of the of Sir Charles Tupper proposed to overthere will be a rush to get in position | Manitoba and to restore separate schools and attitude in anticipation of the public appeal for clemency.

The game is being very cleverly pia. ed. The majority of the members of the Conservative party realize the base uses to which they are being put. But what can they do? There is now no standing room for them outside the platform of the party. The people are being educated to some purpose. They are imbibing knowledge so fast that if they had a chance to express their opinion of the political situation, not half a dozen of the members who have been forced to bow the knee to Socialism would to-morrow have a sitting-place in the House.

### FOSTER'S EFFRONTERY

Sir Mackenzie Bowell is a Tory of the old school. Perhaps if he were an active factor in the public life of the Dominion and in the ranks of the party in withstanding his seventy old years, the old gentleman would be more inclined to overlook the moments of weakness of his former colleagues.

It will be remembered that shortly nace for bottle-making, which avoided are British editors to know that he gleans we are mistaken in the disposition of the

Mr. Foster and some of his colleagues, their men working under better conditions to an understanding to bring Sir Charles foreigners. faithful. Sir Mackenzie has practically told Mr. Foster and Mr. Haggert that they were lying when they said there of the term of the present legislature a Hon, Richard McBride, the leader had been no conspiracy and that they of the first Conservative government had withdrawn from his government in spent. All concerned will have made pursuance of an understanding with the most of their opportunities. The Mackenzie says, emphatically, was the and to impress their special following that they had resigned because of a noted in the journals of the House will premier of the Cabinet to free himself of the country cannot be carried on. prove that he has not been master of the administration for the mere gratification administration for the mere gratification The old gentleman's words are as em-

cises his omnipotent powers with a mas- Mr. Foster, if he has any regard for his to all concerned a period of intrespect nothing right. Capt. Wolley tells the ter hand. If his followers in the con- future, should forbear all references to tien, retrospection and prospection. the past. His Nemesis is good for many Time enough to consider the effect of the preciate the national and universal rate. extraordinary mesalliance upon public opinion when the course of events compels an appeal to public opinion. The THE SCHOOL QUESTION. The "crisis" at Ottawa is probably at highest and most honorable motives in friends, to send contingent after contin- work, as inaugurated by the late Hon. an end. Dr. Sproule and other profes- their support of Hon. Richard McBride. gent to South Africa. Though the prosional patriots will have a few words to The friendship of the two leaders, the mise of another trans-continental railsay on the subject of education in the tenderness of their accents when they way and the liberal use of a surplus as man in the district the privilege of workried on in the legislature. It is being new provinces of the Dominion, but the ried on in the legislature. It is being to the consensus of political opinion will be heads, is almost pathetic. God forbid frid Laurier a continued lease of power as the government furnishes money to carried on from day to day now. The consensus of political opinion will be good seed is being sown, and much of it that a settlement satisfactory to all conwho have been joined together in the send troops to South Africa and his may fall upon rich soil, although the cerned has been reached. Section 93 of the British North America Act provides strongest bonds of patriotism should be share of responsibility for the Dundon-just when they please and of quitting pany's smelter at Greenwood is likely to that "in and for each province the driven asunder by the attacks of a ald incident have neither been forgotten work just when they please the foreman Legislature may exclusively make laws hungry, mercenary, despoiling, office nor forgiven." On reflection was it not is simply their timekeeper, and hardly manager of the company, interviewed by in relation to education," subject and seeking opposition! Let the campaign of one of the Tuppers who publicly stated that, as it is impossible for him to see the Boundary Creek Times in regard to some day be formed by consolidating several to the company of th according to certain provisions specially education go on, we say. But it pains us before a "French" audience that "that applicable to the conditions in the pro- to observe that our contemporary, which man Laurier is too British for me?" vinces which originally became parties a few days ago was so fearful as to the Was it not another who sealed his deto the federal compact. Sub-section 1 fate of the government, and is now provides that "nothing in any such law | cackling in glee because of facts which | Great Britain, driven from the civilized shall prejudicially affect any right or were apparent to all observers of politiprivilege with respect to denominational cal events, has made a serious blunder. schools which any class of persons have It has violated the most transparent by law in the province at the union." canon of precedence. In the division list consideration from Canada on fiscal mat-Sub-section 3 stipulates that "where in which brought joy to its despairing soul ters? any province a system of separate or the names of those who voted for the dissentient schools exists by law at second reading of the Education Bill are determination of Canada to assume full hours for the same, and was not denied. tendent of the smelter, is now en route the union, or is thereafter estab- given as Davidson, Hawthornthwaite, responsibility for the defence of her lished by the legislature of the Williams, Tatlow, McBride. In order to coasts and evidently thinks she should the Governor-General-in-Council from any act or decision of any provincial authority affecting any right or privilege of the Protestant or Roman Catholic minority of the Queen's subjects in rela
contribute to Imperial revenues and remainded and to obviate a possible fracture in the ranks of the educational committee of the House, we hasten to make a correction. The names should have been printed in the following order:

contribute to Imperial revenues and remainded ents in value would be expected for every dollar expended on the roads, and this would deprive a great many of them of their only source of revenue. Now it has developed into a great danger of Shawnigan being absorbed by the tree. minority of the Queen's subjects in rela- have been printed in the following or tion to education." Sub-section 4 pro- Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Davidson, vides finally that "in case any such pro- McBride, etc. The Premier has not vincial law as from time to time seems asked us to make this correction, but in to the Governor-General-in-Council re- the interests of the province, and in quisite for the due execution of the pro- order that the work of education may La Patrie, psalms of praise which are visions of this section is not made, or in not cease, we take the responsibility used among the English-speaking voters case any decision of the Governor-Gen- upon ourselves. eral-in-Council on any appeal under this

section is not duly executed by the

proper provincial authority on that he-

tion and of any decision of the Governor-

General-in-Council under this section.'

in that province.

#### A PATRIOT AROUSED. The political seer, strenuous farmer

half, then and in every such case, and as far only as the circumstances of each patriotic poet and gifted novelist of Pier Island has been enlightening the people case require, the parliament of Canada may make remedial laws for the due of Great Britain through the columns of execution of the provisions of this secthe London Morning Post on the present conditions and future prospects of Can ada from the point of view of an ardent Imperialist. We gather from the article that Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley is not last session of the legislature. Then rule the action of the government of altogether pleased with the manner in which Canada is governed; but then, as i've Cantain, with characteristic candor. LABOR'S RIGHTS AND WRONGS. has pointed out, he may not be altogether unbiassed in his opinions. He in a properly loyal subjective mood. The laborer is worthy of his hire, and has twice received nominations from the higher the hire be can extract from | conventions of the Conservative party, his employers under the present eco- and he has twice been defeated, and by nomic dispensation, it may be argued, an Englishman who may not be quite the better for the community amongst so pessimistic in his views with respect which his gains are spent. But there are to the future of Canada. It may be an limits, it may as well be understood, to unworthy thought and particularly unthe extent of the application of this doc- just to the patriotism of the Captain, but trifie. The nature of the compensation it has intruded and demands expression: given labor in surrounding countries in Possibly if the electorate had not been very important factor that must be so blind to the political and personal cess in a single instance that is on merits of the brilliant candidate who aptaken into consideration. And labor pealed for their suffrages, the arraignsometimes refuses to consider any limiment of the "foreigners" and traitors and tations. It has also been known to express a practical belief in its ability to mercenaries who in the improvidence of cherish very bitter sentiments against block the progress of invention. For the powers of darkness had been called the Liberal party. Can it be that the example, referring to "the fetish of the upon to rule Canada would not have honorable, disinterested, patriotic and workingman-the theory that all workbeen quite so bitter. Captain Wolley horny-handed friend of the working which he once held, and no doubt thinks men should be treated alike," Mr. Alex- has grave fears for the future of this classes realizes that he is doing a great he still holds, a prominent place not. ander Siemens, in a presidential country as a colony of the British crown. work for the cause of Liberalism in intermediate points. A station is to be address to the Institution of British So would we if many such mischlevens British Columbia? Probably he does; Electrical Engineers, narrated a personal | communications as the one under consid- | but his feelings of antagonism should be experience of the disastrous effect of this eration were given space in the columns tempered by the knowledge that as policy. Twenty-five years ago he erected of the British press. But the Captain dictator to the McBride government he

traction from the common rut-to a surplus that has been accumulating in tunities. the public treasury through the misgovernment, corruption and general unspeak-A PATRIOTIC ALLIANCE. ableness of a government presided over by a mere Frenchman-not a Canadian There was a division in the Legisla-

or British subject as Sir Wilfrid Laurier ture Tuesday. The government had a claims to be and is proud to acknowledge majority of six. The vote was taken on | -but by a Frenchman whose every act proclaims him to be a traitor to British connection! This is the sort of stuff that has been sent to a British newspaper by a man who during his career in British the land owners of Shawnigan district. and has nearly completed the details for Columbia has posed as being first of all That is true, but it would have been a the organization of a small local comand above all things a man. ried on for two years more. By the end And, speaking of campaign funds, of course Captain Wolley scorned to avail very large majority of the land owners and then, in company with Mr. Bromly, most profitable time will have been

himself during his campaign in Nanaimo of any part of the corruption fund subscribed to by the manufacturers of Canquently expressed his ardent admiration for his Socialistic allies of the administration."

According to the returns from the that "if he did not call Mr. Foster and to neglect the improvement of an occastration."

Mr. Haggert traitors at the time the plot was executed be should have done as a leader of the Socialists is not the man tion to home industries, killing the preferential trade policy of the loathsome held in January re municipality, despite but was one of the largest if not the grant of the should have done as a leader of the Socialists is not the municipal question had only been municipally duestion had only been municipally duestion had only been municipally duestion had only been municipal question had only been municipally duestion had only been municipal question had only been municipally duestion had only been due to the following duestion had only been duestion had only been due to the following duestion had only been due to the following duestion had only been due to the following duestion had only been duestion had only been duestion ha ada for the purpose of promoting protectration. "We say "of the administration," was executed he should have done so, because while the leader of the Socialists was executed he should have done so, ion. The ministers will continue to draw Frenchman who governs this country, the overwhelming adverse expression in and would do so now." Mr. Foster, Sir their salaries and travelling expenses and of shutting British goods entirely and completely out of our markets?

chief of the conspirators. The claims, with the earnestness of their desire to the think that the proposition was even he is more emphatically of it than is the that they had resigned because of a question of policy was unfounded. Sir will be brought to a thorough under only patriotic party is out of power, and self. Mr. Hawthornthwaite is the real Mackenzie had tendered his resignation standing of the palpable fact that withdictator, and events that may never be as leader of the Conservative party and out increases of taxation the government porters of that party are deprived of all opportunity to serve the public. The twice as high as in the municipality Frenchien who know not the meaning north of us.

Second: That our taxes have doubled, of loyalty as manifested in the truly of his personal feelings. No, he exer-phatic as his opinions are pronounced. of fact, should be of great advantage loyal men of the Tupper stamp can do people of Britain that they cannot "ap- taxes to continue to rise at the same character of the levalty which in 1899 enabled a Conservative opposition to force the hand of Canada's Premier, and to compel him, in spite of his manifested Socialists, so-called, are impelled by the reluctance, and the opposition of his markets of the world, was forcing her wares on barbarians at the muzzles of cannon, and therefore should receive no

But while Capt. Wolley sneers at the

represent's the British people, was not so busy coining psalms of praise for the Premier, who in 1899 tried to throttle Canadian loyalty to please his colleague Mr. Tarte and the Frenchmen who read as testimonials in favor of the Liberals, we might possibly to-day be ruled by the party which forced Sir Wilfrid's hand n 1899. In Canada, in order to succeed in life, whether you are a policeman or a colonel, you must belong to the party in power. If you do not, you will lose your job if you ever held one; you cer- less the government manages the affairs tainly will never obtain one, however capable you may be."

Ah, yes; if the British press would only lend the Tory party of Canada a hand, pointing out the disloyalty of the Grits. things might be different-men with the instinct of government inherited from long lines of ancestors, and who had perhaps learned lessons in the art of suppression from the gentle-spirited and benign Russians, might have been elected to rule over Canadians and keep them But, seriously, did viler rubbish ever emanate from the pen of a mere uninspired, vulgar scribbler?

Kouropatkin regrets to report that affairs have taken a turn against his armies operating around Mukden. Things have been turning that way during the course of the war with a regularity that must be sickeningly monotonous for the Russians. They have not achieved suc-

Comrade Hawthornthwaite seems to at Leeds the first continuous glass fur- has gained considerable fame, and how has great opportunities, which, unless

after the opening of Parliament Mr. (many difficulties of the old method, and all his "information" regarding political man, he will improve to the utmost durthe past and uncovered what it alleged to be facts in connection with the career of the Postmaster-General. There is no public man in Canada who should be ed to put to public man in Canada who should be ed to put to public man in Canada who should be ed to put to public man in Canada who should be ed to put to put to public man in Canada who should be ed to put to course, to a mind diseased by egotism, him in the hereafter. He should be in member these things and the fact that for the first time, tried to put another than others. To this decision the union statesman and litterateur such as Cap- but for the inordinate greed for office of than the accepted version on that dis- adhered for nearly twenty years, and in tain Clive Phillipps-Wolley. The result the Liberal party he would not have was accomplished by a campaign fund been in a position to grasp occasion by cate. Mr. Bromly knows the district, fall." taken, as is alleged, from the immense the hand and improve the golden oppor-

#### STRONGLY OBJECTS.

To the Editor:-I notice in the Colonist of the 2nd instant an article under the heading, "Shawnigan Strongly Objects," which is supposed to be a report of a greatly reduced, but the difficulty about neeting held at Cobble Hill re muni- shortage of water—one of Atlin's chief cipality, last Saturday night. The re- drawbacks is, to a large special drawbacks is, to a large special cipality, last Saturday night. The reporter commences by saying a meeting of arranging his plans for some time past, greater truth if he had said a meeting pany to operate the properties by the greater truth if he had said a meeting pany to operate the properties by the is found in the mill of the Silver Cup of "road farmers of Shawnigan," as a meaning means mentioned. These matters will be settled in a couple or three weeks were not present, and those that work he will leave for the North, so as to be the roads were there to a man.

The reporter represents Mr. McFarlane as saying: It is evident that the opposition to the proposition by the tons, while the smeller treatment for the above parties. But I am surprised that "scotched" in the face of the following facts that were brought out at that meeting, and there has been no attempt to deny any of them up to the present time: First: That our taxes are more than

and in many cases trebled, in ten years. Third: That under present arrangements we can reasonably expect our

Fourth: That there has been thousands of dollars expended on roads and bridges in our district which have after wards been abandoned, which would never have been built under municipality. Fifth: That the present system of road Theodore Davie, although necessary at that time, has, through abuse, become a damage to our district; it allows every them the opportunity of going to work power to discharge any man. No won- said: der that permanent work has become voted loyalty by a declaration that in return for the money expended in the sidering the question of enlarging the solutely necessary.

> referred tob y Mr. McFarlane by one districts north of us, notwithstanding the fact that four of the municipalit committee are residents of Shawnigan north of us. If they have a \$2,50 a day for nothing syndicate in either of the above districts it is to be hoped tha syndicate has a worthy patron, who will go all over the two districts and warn the people that Shawnigan has a design on their taxes, and that they had better sign a petition to safeguard their inter ests. It is the cheapest kind of advertisement and will hasten the end, which is municipality of the three districts unof our district in a different manner than it has in the past.

Notwithstanding Major McFarlane's nine-tenths (as he claims) petition to the ontrary, the writer has had the pleasure of interviewing a number of the signers of that petition, and knows whereof he speaks; at least in regard t this district. Shawnigan Lake, March 4th, 1905.

### ANOTHER STRIKE

Vilna, March 7.-A general strike has een inaugurated here. No newspapers will appear to-day. All shops have been closed. Troops are patrolling the streets. soon be in a position to do so.

EXTENDING OPERATIONS.

Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company Wil Have Station at Juneau Soon.

S. L. Phillips, general travelling agent of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company, is in the city dispatching the final details n connection with the inauguration of the Victoria station, which is now open for commercial service. Mr. Phillips, who is also a stockholder in the company, is much gratified at the success which has attended the operations of the corporation thus far, some sections of the service, among them between Catalina and Los Angeles, being exceedingly successful. Before very long every city of any importance between Victoria and Los Angeles will have a station, while the company proposes to extend its operations to Juneau, establishing offices at

opened at Vancouver at once. Mr. Phillips says he has received assur ances from the officials of the Pacific Coast communication with the land.

has now arrived in the province on his carded. way to Atlin. He was formerly in the the programme for enlargement, the new camp as engineer of the Nimrod syndi- plant should be in operation late next duction. He is joining R. D. Fetherstonhaugh in a Spruce creek proposition. The intention is to work these claims by means of a steam shovel, which has never yet been tried in the Atlin camp, though the machines have been success fully tested in the Yukon. By this method of mining, not only is the cost

#### ready to make an early start. Heavy Output.

According to the returns from the to taking the public into its confide mines of the Boundary, last week's output was one of the largest if not the good profit is being realized from its camp. The total was close to 20,000 week exceeded that figure. This was due largely to the heavy shipments from Lucky Boy and is shipping ore. the Montreal and Boston properties, the Brooklyn and Rawhide, and the large treatment of that company's smelter for the seven days.

The tonnage from the dozen Boundary shippers and the treatment at the three district smelters for the week was Granby mines to Granby smelter, 9,750 tons; Mother Lode to B. Dollar, of which J. A. Darraugh is man-C. Copper smelter, 2,784 tons; Brooklyn ager, a compressor plant is being installto Montreal and Boston smelter, 2,996 ed and a concentrating mill. The Silver tons; Rawhide to Montreal and Boston Dollar is a meritorious proposition, and smelter, 2,991 tons; Sunset to Montreal and Boston smelter 30 tons: Mountain Rose to Montreal and Boston smelter, 132 tons: Emma to Nelson and B. C. large force of men is employed, consider Copper smelters, 363 tons; Oro Donoro to Granby smelter 66 tons: Senator to ling is in progress. The ore of the Bea-Granby smelter, 264 tons; Providence to trice is of a very high grade, Trail smelter, 60 tons; Last Chance to stand an expensive haul on this account Montreal and Boston smelter, 55 tons; total for the year to date, 129,040 tons. Boundary district smelters last week reside principally in Minnesota, are of reated ore as follows: Granby smelter, 10,596 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 3,838 | company has not been sufficiently tons; Montreal and Boston smelter, 6,195 | veloped to show its capabilities, and intons; total for the week, 20,629 tons; total for the year to date, 130,597 tons.

### Enlarging Smelter.

The British Columbia Copper Combe enlarged. Frederic Keffer, general all the men each day, nor has he the the intentions of the board of directors, eral Rossland mines and the Trail smel-

"It is quite true that the board for News, said something of the past. All we get now some time past has been seriously concutting of ferns and brush along the scope of the company's smelting and sides of the roads, with a little work in mining operations. Accordingly, plans repairing bridges and culverts when ab- for four new furnaces, with an approxi- been discussed for a good many months. mate daily capacity of 1,800 tons, were | I don't care, of course, to express any The charge was made at the meeting prepared recently.

"Representatives of various iron works that worked on the roads, that some of the men actually slept under the brush beside the road and drew \$2.50 for nine beside t Lastly, at the January meeting noth- to New York. If the plans are adopted ing was heard in opposition to municipality, except that one hundred cents

A. H. Bromly, who has lately been that the old furnaces, two in number.

"In the event of the board approving

#### The Lardeau Fields.

A. N. Vars, of Trout Lake, in an interview given the Rossland Miner save with respect to the Lardeau district: "Considerable progress was made last year and the outlook is most promising for the present year. A number of properties were brought up to the productive stage during the past two or three years, and they have demonstrat ed that many of the ledges there are both rich and permanent, and that we have also numerous leads of free milling or of a moderate grade on which good profi can be made with stamp mills ranging in size from ten to forty stamps.

"One very strong confirmation of this Mines, Limited, near Ferguson. This mill has been running steadily about a year, and is producing a con siderable quantity of month. The management of the Silver Cup Mines, Limited, is not much given mining and milling operations.

"The Lucky Boy is undergoing re-Chestnut Hill Mining Company. This company is working 30 men on the

"At Camborne the Eva mill has resumed operations and 40 men are nov employed in the mine and mill. A good sized gold brick is turned out each month. At the Oyster-Criterion mill owned by the Great Northern Mines Limiteu, preparations are under way fo the adding of ten stamps. On the Silver great hopes are entertained for it in the Lardeau. On the Beatrice, also located a short distance from Camborne, a

"It is rumored in Camborne that the shareholders of the Northwestern, who the opinion that the property of the tend to send more money out this summer to open it at depth, and so that it can be operated to better advantage."

#### Not Consolidated.

W. H. Aldridge, manager of the Trail smelter, whose name has been mentioned as manager of the company that may ter, in an interview given in the Nelson

"Yes. I have seen the story in a newspaper. That is really all I know about it. The idea of consolidating the various interests mentio

personal opinion of the scheme "It was discussed at length at the rethat meeting expressed approval of the proposition generally. I cannot say

IRISH SECRETARY RESIGNS. remier Balfour's Announcement in the Imperial House of Commons-

Ulster Unionists Jubilant. London, March 6.-Premier Balfour nced in the House of Commons to now idle. day that Hon, George Wyndham, the chief secretary of Ireland, had resigned. The Premier said he had been unable any longer to withstand the appeals of Mr. Wyndham to be allowed to resign. Mr. Wyndham did not believe that he would be able at the present time to supnort all the labors and anxieties of his great office, but his principal reason for Every drop of blood in the body esigning was the fact that the must go through the lungs. That is entroversy inside and outside the House

Mr. Balfour added that he did not ropose to enter into the merits of the lungs. ntroversy, although there were features of it on which he had very strong ppinions. Mr. Wyndham alone was the judge as to the effect it had on his use ulness. The Premier regretted that Mr. Wyndham was not present to explain his position personally in accordance with oustom, but Mr. Balfour hoped he might | No other medicine does this work so

had greatly impaired if not altogether

destroyed the value of the work he could

erform as chief secretary for Ireland.

The Ulster Unionists do not disguise their joy at the success of the manoeuvres to oust Mr. Wyndham, but their took a severe cold when about seventeen happiness, they openly assert, will not be years old. Nothing we did for her seemcomplete unless Sir Anthony P. Mac- ed to do any good, and we feared she donell, under secretary to the Lord Lieu- was going into consumption. Often

was undoubtedly the cause of Mr. Wyndham's resignation and Mr. Balfour's acceptance thereof, the split in the ministerial ranks being such as to threaten ed her health. Under the continued use the extinction of the government's ma- of the Pills she is now well and strong." rity at any moment.

Walter Long, president of the local government board, is regarded as the probable successor of Mr. Wyndham.

### MAY CLOSE PLANT.

aborers at the Republic Iron and Steel Works at East Chicago may be followed by a shut down of the plant. The men the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are dissatisfied because their Sunday Steamship Company that their ships will wages were reduced, the company refus- each box. Sold by medicine dealers every shortly be equipped with the necessary ap- ing to pay as much for seven hours' where, or by mail at 50 cents a box, or paratus by which they will be in constant work on Sunday as the ordinary week day of 10 hours. The strikers then de-

manded an increase of fifteen cents a day, which would make their wages

Every department of steel was affected and the first result was an attack on the works, during which part of the windows were broken. This brought on a sympathetic strike, and the plant is

### HEALTHY LUNGS

Depend Upon Rich, Red Blood-Poor Blood Means Weak Lungs and Fatal Consumption

why the lungs are helped, and healed and strengthened with the great blood-builder, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They fill the veins with pure, rich red blood that gives health and vigor to weak That is the way Dr. Williams Pink Pills brace the lungs to throw off bronchitis and heavy colds. That is the way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the lungs after an attack of la grippe or pneumonia. That is the way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved hundreds in Canada from consumptives' graves. speedily and so well. Mrs. Jane A. Kennedy, Douglastown, "My sister, a young and delicate girl tenant of Ireland, joins his late chief in after a bad night I would get up early to see if she had spit blood during the The defection of the Irish Unionists night. A friend strongly urged me to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and within a month from the time she had begun their use, she had almost recover-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only make weak lnngs strong, but they cure all troubles arising from a poor or de ficient blood supply, such as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, general weakness, St. Vitus dance, head-

aches and backaches, kidney troubles Chicago, March 7 .- A strike of 300 palpitation of the heart, and the special secret ailments of young girls and women. Insist upon the genuine with for Pale People" on the wrapper around six boxes for \$2.50, by writing The Dr.

SONGHEES R B!LL

Victoria Member -Six Mont for

Prayers were

Chas. Munro Thos. Hall and to incorporate Company.

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J. A. Macdona "That an order ed for a return and correspond cation by John fiat for a petit

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J. A. \_acdonale missioner of Lan lowing questions: 1. Have Geo. T. S. Willington, W. J. Sanders Kai-en Island in African war scrip 2. If so, why? Hon. Mr. Gree "1. Yes. The Willington' should "2. Because the reservation, estab

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"8. The question Caribo Road-158, Que Quesnel Forks, Beaver Lake Va Williams Lake, De rison, Beavern main, \$278.50; \$76.50; Springfiel \$878.35; Pleasant Lake, \$43.05; 8-M el Forks, \$451 \$138.99; Hixon C reek, Willow I Van Winkle, \$24. old, \$16.25; Mc Willow River, \$39 scrabble Creek. \$ \$123.50; Beaver ville, Deer Creek Alexander, Beav Horsefly, \$22.50: Creek (sleigh), \$1 \$18; Chilcotin, So \$9.50; Forks, Hor \$41.44; Williams \$96; Kersley Cre-

old, \$55; Sunnysi Kersley, Beavern Hardscrabble, \$7 Creek, \$5.25. Trail-Quesnel \$139.73; Keithley \$126.74; Spanish Hanshaw, Stanley Lake, \$97.50: Ba Lowhee, \$9.75; Creek, \$13; Hard \$16; Dragon, All

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

SONGHEES RESERVE BILL WAS DISCUSSED

Victoria Members Opposed to Provisions -Six Months Ho'st Proposed for School Act.

Vnctoria, March 6th. Prayers were read by Rev. Hicks.

This was laid on the table. First Reading.

On motion of W. J. Bowser a bill to amend the Benevolent Societies Act was troduced, read a first time and ordered to be read a second time to-morrow. Resolution.

J. A. Macdonald moved the following "That an order of the House be grant-

ed for a return of copies of all papers and correspondence relating to an application by John Elliott, as counsel, for a fiat for a petition of right to try certain mestions relating to the mineral claim Pack Train." The resolution carried.

Questions and Answers. W. J. Brown asked the Chief Commis-

1. Did the Columbia & Western Railway Company comply with the provisions of section 5, chapter 8, statutes of 1896, in respect to the survey of lands granted to them under the provisions of said chapter 8?

Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows: "The company made surveys which enabled it to describe the blocks of land, which it had previously selected and designated, by metes and bounds; but the positon of these boundaries has not yet been marked upon the ground, excepting along the line of railway." Jas. Murphy asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the follow-

Is it the intention of the government o provide in the estimates for a ferry across the Fraser river at Quesnel? Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows:

"The matter is under consideration," J. A. ...acdonald asked the Chief Com missioner of Lands and Works the fol-1. Have Geo. T. Kane, David P. Kane, Willington, John Willington and bill.

W. J. Sanders been refused land on Kai-en Island in satisfaction of South African war scrip? 2. If so, why? Hou. Mr. Green replied as follows: Willington' should be 'Millington.'

"2. Because the lands were under reservation, established by Gazette noice, dated 12th October, 1891." Mr. Murphy asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the follow-

1. Has the \$10,000 voted last session for roads and trails in Cariboo district been expended? 2. On which roads and trails was the

on each section?

reached Cariboo district?

lows: No 2. Statement attached.

"4. Ashcroft to southern boundary of boo district (144-Mile house), 144-Mile house to Barkerville. \$8,529 and \$8,283, respectively. \$550, but other machinery pursed is for use over the whole road

"8. The question will be considered." Cariboo District.

when required.

Road-158. Quesnel Forks. \$850.54: esnel Forks, Quesnel Lake, \$72; ver Lake Valley, Horsefly, \$7.50; liams Lake, Deep Creek, \$7.50; Har-ernment at Ottawa to do this. Lake, \$43.05; 8-Mile Lake, \$66.62; Ques-Forks, \$451.50; Quesnel River, the expense of that institution. \$138.99; Hixon Creek, \$30; Mosquito Willow River, \$4.25; Richfield, hoist in closing. Winkle, \$24.62; Richfield, Stanley, \$16.25; Mosquito, Hardscrabble, ow River, \$39; Willow River, Hard-the modele Creek, \$19.50; Williams Lake, to 17. \$123.50; Beaver Lake, \$59.50; Hance-Deer Creek, \$54; Horsefly, \$65; Beaver Lake, \$13; 150; rsefly, \$22.50; Keothley, Snowshoe ek (sleigh), \$100; Chilcotin (branch), Chilcotin, Soda Creek, \$72; Deacon, \$9.50; Forks, Horsefly, \$17.42; Mission, \$96; Kersley Creek, \$11.25; Mud Lake, xandria, \$100: Barkerville, Stanley, Beavermouth. \$12; Cornish,

\$5.25 Quesnel Forks, Keithley Creek, is Keithley Creek. Barkerville, ernment in the matter. The proposition Keithley Creek, Barkerville, ernment in the matter. The proposition on production of a certificate of a just Spanish Creek River, \$22.75; was a fair one, but so far nothing had of the peace or of a minister of Stanley Creek, \$19.50; Bear \$97.50; Barkerville, Keithley, \$22; Lowhee. \$9.75; Downie Gulch, Pine by the chief commissioner he found that be the widow of the deceased is in fact creek. \$13; Hardscrabble. Sugar Creek, the commission appointed to look out for such widow."

Sto: Dragon, Albrecht Creek, \$22.75; another reserve had done practically Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved that

Keithley Creek, \$0.25; Omineca, \$17.90. Government Bills.

The bill respecting assignments and ead a third time and passed. The report on the bill to consolidate and amend the law for preventing frauds

the registration of companies mort-gages was further considered, and the report adopted.

Travellers' Licenses.

The House again went into committee on the bill for licensing commercial tra-The bill was amended by striking out the sections which made it apply to selling in a retail way controller by muni-

The bill was reported complete. Introduced by Message.

the House went into committee, with C. W. D. Clifford in the chair, John Oliver insisted upon the bill being distributed before the preliminary report was made

inaccuracy in the returns sent in with respect to the mineral tax that he might respect to the mineral tax that he might open the rolls and right it.

an entirely different basis than any other ture had conveyed in the past lards industry. This bill, it would seem, would which really belonged to the cities of give no finality to the mineral assess, wanted teamly belonged to the cities of the ment. This act permitted the govern-toria. The value in the lands of the ment. This act permitted the government to open up the assessments of three reserve was largely put there by the city sioner of Lands and Works the following try had received raps enough from the reserve, while the city had. The papers government without this. He could not see why this act was introduced. It was nothing done towards securing another done simply to provide machinery for a case which was now in the courts, Indians removed he did not think that namely, the action against the Le Roi Company, where it was proposed to collect taxes held to have been due three pose of the lands. If the government

years previous. why if a wrong statement had been before this. made that it should not be within the right of the assessor to correct it.

"Why not put other industries on the "This is class legislation." "All legislation relating to mining," returned Mr. Wilson, "is class legislation." The bill passed its first reading.

Nelson Debentures. The bill to aid the municipality of Nelson was then considered in committee, with W. J. Bowser in the chair. This act permits of the issue of new debentures instead of those formerly author-

The committee rose and reported the until the legislature met.

The School Bill. R. Hall, on the debate on the second reading of the School Bill, said that he would support any bill which would lesHe preferred the regular law having its
Forks, for his resignation? 1. Yes. The names E. S. and John sen the burden of taxation on the peosen the burden of taxation on the people. In this bill he found no reason for believing this was to take place, and further he saw in it a threatened dislocational system. British Columbia was suffering from legislation which was not adapted to this province ment intended to do this, but he could which was not adapted to this province. He sometimes thought that children were being over educated in the line of theory at the expense of the practical.

The children came out of the High schools thinking they were adapted only | did not think that there was such necesamount expended, and how much of it was expended on each of them?

They refused to disposition of the land in the hands of and tall was a september of the members of the same and railways. They refused to disposition of the land in the hands of the hands of the same and railways. They refused to disposition of the land in the hands of the same and railways. They refused to the same and railways are the same and railways. They refused to the same and railways are the same and railways. They refused to the same and railways are the same are the same and railways are the same are boo main trunk road divided for the pur- be that they would have professional interested in this land, and these interposes of the annual expenditure thereon? lepers on their hands. He favored a sys- ests should be looked to better than this position, fell somewhat flat on the legison the first the first the property was assessed at the first the property was followed.

The first the property was assessed at the first the property was followed.

The first the property was assessed at the fir ince where the expert industrial workers
6. How much of the \$10,000 voted for could be obtained, instead of having to

road machinery last session was devoted | send abroad for them. He thought the for machinery for the road in Cariboo government might assist in this. There was a lack of care in the schools. His 7. Has any of this road machinery yet experience with boys who had entered his office after going through the scho 8. Is it the intention of the government to provide for the building of a office. When taken out of school their sleigh road from Quesnel Forks to Keith- work was lacking in legibility of handwriting and in grammatical construc-tion. Mr. Green replied as folwould himself go around among the schools and see if the proper amount of

practical education were given. This bill would materially increase the cost of schools without anything comnensurate with it Rather than see the riminary schools demoralized, as this oill aimed at doing, he would prefer to see the taxation increased by the gov-

He believed that if the extension of the iron industry in this province were looked to that a smelter might be estabished in the province. If an export tax on iron ores were put on the ore would not be sent to the United States, and a smelter would be established here. Every effort should be made to induce the gov-

m. Beavermouth, \$88.02; Chilcotin, 8278.50; 150, Chimney Creek, of the six months hoist for this bill. It would be a wise resolution for the House Springfield, \$7.77; Antier Creek, would be a wise resolution for the House Pleasant Valley, \$3.25; Mud to support he believed. The teachers attending the Normal school should pay He accordingly moved the six months

F. Carter-Cotton moved the adjournment of the debate, a division followed the motion being carried by a vote of 19

Songhees Reserve Bill.

eading of the bill respecting the Songhees Indian reserve, J. D. McNiven said that he was not fully satisfied. He said that a good many efforts had been made 841.44: Williams Lake, Onward Ranch, to settle the reserve question as the 806: Kersley Creek, \$11.25: Mud Lake, presence of the Indians in their present commissioner, Mr. McKenna, to settle paid. ble, \$7; Antler, Cunningham this question. Two propositions made were rejected. In 1901 James Dunsmuir

been done to settle the matter. In looking over the papers furnished fied himself that the person claiming to

Two Sisters Creek, \$22.25; Antler, nothing. Mr. Dunsmuir had proposed to there be added a section providing that matter is now receiving attention." remove the Indians to Beecher Bay. no fee be charged for the duty.

This was not accepted.

Afterney-General Wilson me

He charged the present government and previous ones with neglecting the Gospel." preferences by insolvent persons was settlement of this question, in not finding Mr. Macdonald could not see another reserve.

and amend the law for preventing frauds upon creditors by secret bills of sale of personal chattels was considered, and the further consideration of the report was adjourned.

The report on the bill to provide for the registration of companies mortagages was further considered, and the registration of companies mortagages was further considered, and the registration of companies mortagages was further considered, and the recontributed a cent of revenue to the city, ing men. Chas. Munro presented a petition from
Thos. Hall and others, opposing the bill incorporate the Sumas Development
The Suman Development the House went into committee, with C.

Introduced by Message.

A bill intitude "An Act to amend the unrepealed sections of the Assessment House was not for the purpose of section; but aimed solely at the House went into committee, with C.

The amendment of the Attorney-General was carried, and Mr. Hawthornth the House went into committee, with C.

The committee rose and reported property in the hands of the executive.

He did not teel like putting such a gress, askink leave to sif again. valuable piece of property as this in the before the preliminary report was made hands of the executive council to dis-After waiting for some time the bill pose of. He thought it should take the

J. A. Macdonald wanted to know why the executive council duges which bethe mining industry was to be placed on longed to the legislature. The legislaor four years previous and reassess min- of Victoria. The province had never had had been in earnest in settling the mat The Attorney-General could not see ter he thought it might have been done

Hon. R. G. Tatlow pointed out that the commissioner who had been charged "Why not put other industries on the same footing?" asked Mr. Macdonald. "This is class legislation." assumed power if he would be given a commission if a suitable place was found. The government readily agreed to this, as it was very anxious to settle the queson. Up to the present time nothing had been done. The government of the province was one of them parties conerned, and could not proceed without the consent of the other parties. If this bill did not pass and a settlement was reached the lands would have to remain

> John Oliver could not see that this bill could be described as facilitating the settlement of this reserve question. The not see why such power should be put

ment of the debate, which motion was carried.

Second Reading. The bill to amend the 'Replevin Act, 1899," was read a second time. Bills Reported.

The House went into committee adian Fire Insurance Company. The committee rose and reported The act respecting the Burnette Saw mill Company was reported also.

Railway Committee. The rules of the House were suspend and a resolution introduced by C. W. D. Clifford was passed constituting nine nembers of the railway committee, a uorum instead of twelve, as it had been found difficult to get the last number

Wages of Deceased Workmen.

The House went into committee on J. A. Macdonald's bill to secure to their dependants the wages of deceased workmen, with Dr. King in the chair. The bill provided this: "The wages earned by a workman during the period of three months before, and owing to him at, the time of his death shall, subject to the provisions hereinafter contained. be payable to the widow, if any, of such J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved in

nonths should be made payable. T. W. Paterson suggested that in ex- for amendments to the Game Act. ending the time the children might be

verlooked. Mr. Macdonald explained that the act was intended to permit of the tiding over | pany, was received. On the adjourned debate on the second for the widow period immediately following the decease of a workman, who had een accidentally killed. In the meanime the widow would be able to secure id for other sources. In most of cases there would only be one month's wages due, but he had made it three months ria, \$100; Barkerville, Stanley, location was detrimental to Victoria. In in order that a widow might get that Sunnyside, Middleton, \$93.50; 1897 the Dominion government sent a which had been allowed to remain un-

The amendment was lost. The fourth clause provided that "such widow shall be entitled to such wages on production of a certificate of a justice Gospel, setting forth that he has satisAttorney-General Wilson moved to The report on the bill to amend the

strike out the words "a minister of the reason for striking out these words. In Victoria city elaimed liberal consider-many instances a justice of the peace

is considered that this property has never | would be better especially for the work-

but has cost the taxpayers a large amount of money in different ways, also on the Attorney-General's amendment, that the property has derived its value entirely at the expense of the city, he contended that no fair-minded man would ion bell. This was done, when Mr. Macdeny that Victoria had a just claim. He hoped to see the city's interests secured as not in order. The Attorney-General by the bill, and a goodly portion of the lands conserved for Victoria's benefit. the Premier held, that while it might not be strictly in order it was the practicee. in the bill, and a goodly portion of the lands conserved for Victoria's benefit. Innes putting all in the best of temper

The committee rose and reported pro Explosives.

On the second reading of the bill re-After waiting for some time to was distributed.

Mr. Oliver wanted the scope of the why this course was pursued, which may be explained later. He had bill explained.

The Attorney-General said that the object of the bill was to enable the asylogic of the bill was to protect life and property. It was provided that the date of manufacture and sale of the bill was been surprised at Mr. Munro's uneasiness because he stood of weakening our educational system?

He had not been surprised at Mr. Munro's uneasiness because he stood of weakening our educational system?

He wished that the date of having stolen a High school which Chilliwack was not entitled to.

Since 1872 the history of education as the process by even the friends of the government.

W. C. Wells held that a process was any bill. placed on the package. Some of these might be divided into two equal parts. did not think it was right to delegate to was to the advantage of both the mine part in the initiating of the system in upon the rural constituencies. The gov-

The bill passed its second reading: The House adjourned until to-morrow. Questions.

Mr. Murphy on Wednesday next will ask the Minister of Finance: 1. Was an order-in-council ever passed by the provincial executive fixing the assessment of certain lands in the provnce at a fixed value? 2. If the answer be yes, is such ordern-council still in force, and what land

does it affect? Mr. Murphy on Wednesday next will ask the Minister of Mines:

1. Is there a clause in all mining leases, that no Chinese be employed in the working of same?

2. If not, since what date has such a clause been inserted, and has it been inserted in all leases issued since said 3. Does the employment of Chinese in

the working of a lease containing such a clause work a forfeiture of the lease. 4. If the answer to No. 3 be yes, what proof and procedure is necessary to make such forfeiture effective? 5. How many (a) hydraulic. (b) creek (c) dredging leases, have been cancelled in Cariboo district during the year 1904?

6. How many of each class of leases mentioned in question 5 hereof are still in existence in Cariboo district? 7. Is it the intention of the government to lessen miring lease rentals and water rates?

8. What reason had the government provisions of this bill come into force for asking G. E. Stephenson, clerk in the mining recorder's office, at Quesnel 9. What became of this reason, later on, when he was reinstated?

Victoria, March 7th. The school bill passed its second reading to-day, the amendment of R. Hall the bill, which has been in preparation for nearly a week, and which was await-House as the crushing blow to the op-Premier McBride moved the adjourn- signal errors in preparing the bill, and dollar was ready to back down. J. A. Macdonald's address, which followed, was in every way a well-timed reproof to the nent for its lack of business ability. W. C. Wells and Dr. King contributed good criticisms of the govern ment measure. J. H. Hawthornthwaite the bill to incorporate the British-Can-adian Fire Insurance Company. words he expressed his joy at again sup-porting his leader. Following this he oured out a venomous attack upon the

atory references to Premier McBride and his perfect government.

The Songhees Reserve Bill came up for discussion also. Premier McBride practically told the city council and people of Victoria to keep out of the question and leave the settlement to the government and the Indians. 'Mr. Macdonald delegate to the government duties which belonged to the legislature.

Prayers were read by Rev. J. P. Hicks. Petitions.

The following petitions were laid on others, residents of Fernie; by Dr. King, from James Gill and others, residents of Cranbrook; by W. C. Wells, from W. deceased workman, free from debts of P. Emons and others, residents of Wilmer and Canterbury; by John Houston, from T. G. Proctor and others, residents mendment that the wages for six of Nelson, and from Arthur O'Kell and government should have had the manliothers, residents of Creston, all asking The petition from Thos. Hall and others, opposing the private bill to incorporate the Sumas Development Com-

> Questions and Answers. Mr. Brown asked the Provincial Secreary the following questions: 1. Did the government receive a request during the summer of 1904 to aplocality in Greenwood riding? 2. Were fence viewers appointed in

"1. Yes.

"3. Answered by No. 2. pointments have not yet been made. The been urged that tural districts would Farther, Mr. Hawthornthwaite

Land Registry Bill.

Land Registry Act and amending Acts was further considered and adjourned. Travellers Bill. The hill for licensing commercial trav-

ellers was reported and the report adopt-Nelson City Bill.

cipality of the city of Nelson was adopt-New School Bill.

The report on the bill to aid the muni-

F. Carter-Cotton, on the adjourned debate on the school bill, said that the opposition members did not seem to have the levity of Mr. Oliver over this bill. lent results.

The member for Delta had ridiculed section 90 of the act. With one exception the provisions of the section were the eleven years Mr. Oliver had as secretary signed a schedule similar to that which was now proposed.

In reply to Mr. Oliver, he admitted that the declaration of the trustees before a J. P. was not necessary under the old act.

Vancouver had taken an active part in necessities of the province. the agitation for decentralization.

In 1891 the cities of Victoria, Vancouver; New Westminster and Nanaimo not change the free system of the schools. The rural sections of the province he in the school administration if given a far it should not be continued.

Share in its maintenance. In assisted He referred to W. J. Bowser's chal-

of a school giving a salary of \$600 a life which might follow. year, \$450 would be given as a grant by the government. In addition to this tions. No district, he thought, would object to paying \$150 and the small cost

of keeping the school running.

"Was that the policy of your party?"

The government would be prepared to asked Premier McBride. meet the objection with respect to colecting the rates by which in municipalities the municipal assessor would collect it, and in other parts the government ssessor would be charged with collecting these rates.

At the present time the taxation was very unfair. He instanced Delta as having contributed only \$9,853 to the government, while the current expenses for school purposes were \$22,878. The Superintendent of Education informed him that in Delta, in order to keep the efficiency of the schools up to these would be re-

the present state there would be required only \$4,545. Mr. Oliver wanted to know what would be the cost of raising this sum.

Mr. Carter-Cotton said that if the would be little additional cost. Mr. Oliver said this was not according to the bill as introduced. The memintroduced.

the province to permitting of clergymen

acting on boards. The government would consent to allowing an amendment of this kind introduced in committee. There would be some rearrangement of school districts necessary in connection delivered a speech in which in a few with the bill. These were matters of de-

tail and did not affect the proincipal of He wanted all partizanship wiped Liberal members, interspersed with laud- away in passing this bill. It would be wise in the interests of the education of the province to pass the bill without dis-

cussion.

J. A. Macdonald said he was glad that at last the President of the Council had spoken. This was his first speech this session of a member of the government who had been appointed since last the expressed himself as unprepared to House met. Mr. Carter-Cotton now proposed an entirely different bill from that introduced. It was quite apparent that the efforts of the opposition members had had an effect upon the government and the bill had been remodelled. the bill passed committee it would be in an entirely different form from that the table:

By W. Ross, from Alfred Stork and opposition would be due the credit for putting it in shape.

This bill was intended to shirk an item of expenditure of about \$100,000. The government had failed to discover a method of raising revenue except by direct taxation. That being the case the The government took a course some

what similar to that which our ancestors did in testing whether or not a woman was a witch. The life had to be destroyed before the decision was reached. The government did this last year in oursuance of the said request?

3. If so, who were appointed?

4. If not, why not?

Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows:

"1, Yes.

"2 No.

"3 No.

The minister should nave taken care that there was nothing in the bill which which which which were made to improve the bill every citizen of the city and of the provement of the p "4. Owing to the application having for collecting the taxation, then there and manual training and the establish-been temporarily lost sight of, the ap-

then the measure was not necessary.

Rossland had protested against the act. present bill would not be necessary. In that city \$2,000 was required to be raised. That city had levied a 2-mill not show what they intended to substirate and yet found it impossible to meet tute for the school bill. One proposed the demands of the schools, falling be to increase the head tax. hind \$3,500 a year. This would throw the city \$5,500 behind. There was not the only Liberal member who had re the machinery provided to raise this additional money. The result would be said that some advised the increase in that Rossland would have to close its head tax as a substitute. schools for about six months in the year. Other cities would be in the same posi-

any objection to the principle of the bill bill. The system might be a proper one but only to the details. It had been evident for years that the educational evident of the principle of the bill. The system might be a proper one to adopt in old settled provinces. It was province and introduce separate schools? (Lolud government applause.) system of the province needed change, cause it had never been adopted. The The government therefore took no credit system adopted here had worked satisto itself for this bill. He was pained at factorily and had accomplished excel they went to the country, but he would

The cost of education in the province was less than double the average cost elsewhere in the Dominion and less than same as those in the present act. For half the cost in Manitoba. Compare the cost of the administration of justice where it was five times in British Colum-would not be in the interests of educabia what it was elsewhere in the Dominion. Civil government cost nine times as much as in the rest of the provinces. In view of this, why did the government not attempt to make retrench- the country on account of the increased

with old age became very dangerous. It In 1888 he had himself taken an active necessary on account of the burden put W. C. Wells held that a protest was owner and workman that this should be stalled in 1891. Up to that time the ernment had not adopted the proper school system was highly centralized. course in relieving the Finance Minister Not even a box of chalk could not be of the difficulties he had to face. He had bought for a school without the consent expected Mr. Carter-Cotton would have of the educational office at Victoria. shown a better method of meeting the

The rural sections had been deriving a large share from the government in were given a share in the support of the tem. They did not readily fall in with schools. The system now proposed did a change. It might be said that this was sentiment, but sentiment played an im-The rural sections of the province he felt would become much more interested system established, it was a question how

schools the teachers' salaries would be lenge to take the responsibility for this paid as at present. The schools would measure. This question of responsibility only have to pay the cost of expenses, was a very open one, and he illustrated The change would not affect the efficiit by a scene at the launching of a ship ency of the schools. Even in the case to take the responsibility for all loss of

Reference has been made to the govthe government would pay \$150 more to for school purposes. The government played a very important part in the ernment's intention to set apart lands of the Songhees Indian reserve had had let the very best chance go by for affairs of the city of Victoria of late. that, namely, in the case of the lands There had been a tendency to try to put of Southeast Kootenay.

> "I think I figured pretty prominently in saying those lands to the province," replied Mr. Wells, and continuing, he said he would have seen that they were properly handled. Those lands, if they had been properly handled, would have done away with the need of any increased taxation. He knew of one company which had offered \$2,000,000 for only a

part of these lands. "Was that not the C. P. R.?" asked Mr. Hawthornthwaite.
"No," replied Mr. Wells. "It had no-

municipality collected the rates there Billys and others who had to be satisfied. Gowing to the guerring to the rates and the Indians themselves Coming to the question of higher education, Mr. Wells said that under our ing in a friendly way to the effect that system a child's public school education the settlement should be left to the three closed when the pupil was about 13 or parties concerned. Only those charged different standpoint from which it was not to be expected to leave school.

14 years of age. At that age the pupil was not to be expected to leave school.

> his seat, rose to a point of order. He would be served in doing this, and the said that he had been informed that a government would take into personal allusion had been made to himself by Mr. Wells with respect to the coal lands in Southeast Kootenay. He coal lands in Southeast Kootenay. wanted to say that if reference was the proximity of the city of Victoria and made to himself he had no connection

did he expect to have any. Mr. Wells explaining, said that he had made no persona! ailusion, but simply in a general way. If the cap fitted, however, he could wear it.

member for Columbia to make charges by C. H. Lugrin as upholding the stand against anyone in the House, when it taken by himself. He wished to keep was remembered that he was dismissed this question out of party politics. The from "the rottenest government which successive governments had done their the province ever had." The Speaker held that Mr. Wells had

used unparliamentary language.

Mr. Wells said that he had intended necessary. Premier McBride said he thought it only in a joking way, but if his was. After reading the opinion given by inguage was unparliamentary he was W. J. Taylor he came to the conclusion only too glad to withdraw his language. that this was necessary. The leader of the opposition then urged that the language of the member speaking from the standpoint of the genfor Fernie had been entirely unparliaentary, and should be withdrawn.

language, which first occurred to him. He withdrew the expression. J. H. Hawthornthwaite said he was government? These lands were valuable heartily in favor of the bill, and would for park, school, harbor and railway ness to announce this bill as a fiscal support it. He took exception to the terminal purposes. These lands had been ness to announce this bill as a uscal reasoning of the leader of the opposition, made valuable by the city of Victoria contending that he really endorsed all without being taxed. The Premier had

his methods of reasoning. He believed the government was the legislature and put in the hands of the Lieut-Governor-in-Council. If this honest in this matter. There was a debt of \$11,000,000 for which the present The government did this last year in e case of the assessment act. Without inquiring into how its would work the bill was brought in. Immediately point fence viewers, under the "Line afterwards a commission was appointed from sufficient support. On the conreces and Water-courses Act," for any to go into the working of it. The same trary the government, he understood, was o go into the working of it. The same ourse was being pursued with this bill, about half a million dollars to the council when settling the matter. The

tribution, then why was the bill intro- comprehensive bill introduced for the duced? If it increased the machinery province so as to provide for technical of a year.

bear the great burden. It was announc- charged the Liberal party with being ed that this was not the case, but that directly responsible for the financial the cities would bear their share in the straits in which the province was found. increased taxation. If this were true If the Ottawa government gave back the \$14,000,000 taken from the province the

> The Liberal party in the House did Mr. Macdonald, rising, explained that

ferred to this was Mr. Paterson, who The Liberal members had lauded Sir Wilfrid Laurier, said Mr. Hawthornthwaite. Would the Liberal party fol-He was opposed to the principle of the low the nefarious example of that

> Continuing further, Mr. Hawthornth waite said that he did not care when oppose the Liberal party as being against reform.

Dr. King said that while the New Brunswick school system was a good one in New Brunswick it was not neceswould not be in the interests of educa-tion in this province that such a system should be introduced into British Columbia. The Conservative party in the House appeared to be afraid to develop expenditure which would follow. This was a false position to take. The open-ing up of the Kootenays had not resulted as they anticipated. These districts had contributed very largely to the revenues

He advised Mr. Hawthornthwaite to throw off his cloak of Socialism and cross over and take his seat among his confreres. (Opposition applause.) This bill was being opposed even by strong Conservatives, who would oppose the

The motion for the six months' hoist was put and defeated by a vote of 23 to 17. The division was as follows: Yeas-Messrs. McInnes, Drury, King, Brown, McNiven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Paterson, Wells, Hall

and Cameron. Nays-Messrs. Davident, Hawthornth. waite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden. Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford

The bill then passed its second reading.

Reserve Bill.

On the Songhees Indian reserve bill, Premier McBride said that the problem blame upon the government in this matfer. There could be nothing done until the Indians were induced to peacefully remove from the lands. It was useles

would not stand for that. He understood that owing to influences having been brought to bear upon these Indians it was difficult to get the consent of the Indians to remove. According to this report the Indians were expecting to receive a large sum for re-moving. On the other hand he had received reports to the effect that these people would be agreeable to removing

if a suitable place were found. Continuing, Mr. Wells said that the the city council and other bodies to take While it might be commendable for Continuing, Mr. Wells said that the government had not looked to the country's interests, perhaps because it was necessary to satisfy the Harrys, and to the control of the country's interest in this, yet he doubted if it would not be much better to leave this to the federal government, the provincial any part in it. In the past when efforts

dollar.

There had been a strong objection in

W. Ross, upon Mr. Wells resuming bill. The well-being of the province made to himself he had no connection with any coal lands in that district, nor of Victoria for park and school purposes would be treated in a just way.

Having in view the fact that the government was responsible to the people of the province, he could not accept of the ver, he could wear it.

Mr. Ross said that it ill-became the suggestions of the members for Victoria. He referred to the position taken best to settle the question.

R. Hall wanted to know if the bill was

J. A. Macdonald said that he was eral interests. This measure was only Mr. Ross said he had spoken in the heat of debate, and had used the moving the Indians. Why was it pronecessary after the Indians had been posed to put the rights the had in these lands into the hands of the the iniquities introduced into affairs by not shown any reason why the disposition of these lands should be taken from right was to be given to the government, dealing with public domain. The govern-

> reserve question would be settled inside. He moved in amendment the follow-To strike out all the words after the

word "that," and insert the following in

"In the opinion of this House the government should immediately procure a new reserve for the Indians now on the Songhees Indian reserve, which reserve should be satisfactory to the said Indians and to the Dominion government, and remove and settle said Indians upon said new reserve; and that the question of the disposition of the lands now forming the Songhees Indian serve be not now considered, but that the same be dealt with by this House at the session of the same following the removal of said Indians as aforesaid; in a manner which will protect the city of Victoria in the matter of park lands; give said city control of part of the southern end of said reserve for wharves and other harbor facilities; provide terminal lacilities for transportation companies and conserve the general interests of the province in the premis It being six o'clock the debate was ad-

The House then adjourned.

Victoria, March 8th. In the legislature to-day the School bill was considered in committee. The non-conteutious sections were passed and the others allowed to stand over, the Minister of Education stating that he

might have amendments to suggest.

The Songhees bill came up for second reading, which passed. The bill, which seems a very innocent one, was opposed by several members of the opposition. The effect upon the Premier, the Chief Commissioner, and the land and railway experts of the government was very striking. The taciturn Premier became very indignant at criticism of the bill and rallied his followers, incidentally calling upon them to make it a party question. The Chief Commis became excited and manifested a strange dread lest the bill should be defeated. It was little wonder, therefore, that some suspicion was aroused that the bill was not the simple little measure it was represented to be. The bill passed its

Prayers were read by Rev. J. P.

The following petitons were received: residents of Cranbrook; from W. P. this would be met by a general levy. Emons and others, residents of Wilmer Hon. F. J. Fulton said he had inte Emons and others, residents of Wilmer

Game Laws.

On the motion of Hon. Mr. Fulton a bill to amend the Game Protection Act, 1898, was introduced and read a first

Questions and Answers.

1. Is there a clause in all mining leases that no Chinese be employed in the work-

2. If not, since what date has such a clause been inserted, and has it been inserted in all leases issued since that

3. Does the employment of Chinese in the working of a lease containing such a clause work a forfeiture of the lease? 4. If the answer to No. 3 be yes, what proof and procedure is necessary to make such forfeiture effective?

5. How many (a) hydraulic, (b) creek, (c) dredging leases, have been cancelled in Cariboo district during the year 1904? 6. How many of each class of leases

mentioned in question 5 hereof are still in existence in Cariboo district? 7. Is it the intention of the government to lessen mining lease rentals and

8. What reason had the government for asking G. E. Stephenson, clerk of the mining recorder's office at Quesnel Forks, for his resignation? 9. What became of this reason, later

on, when he was re-instated?

Premier McBride replied as follows:

"2. 30th May, 1902; yes. "3. Yes, under section 99, Placer Mining Act.'

"4. The recommendation of the gold commissioner and action by the Minister of Mines under section 99 of the 'Placer be neglected. He lamented that this the premises.'" Mining Act.

"5. (a) 60; (b) 53; (c) 17. "6. (a) 147; (b) 169; (c) 14., "7. No.

"8. Dispatch and economy in the collection of revenue.

"9. The reason still held good."

J. Murphy asked the Minister of · Finance the following questions: 1. Was an order-in-council ever passed by the provincial executive fixing the as-

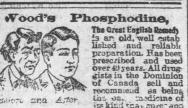
sessment of certain lands in the province at a fixed value? 2. If the answer be yes, is such order-

still in force, and what land does it affect?

Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied as follows "1. An order-in-council was approved on 3rd May. 1898, fixing the assessed value of the lands granted to the Columhis and Kootenay Railway Company at I as the company agrees to open up these e lands for sale at government prices. "2. Yes; the lands mentioned in the

above answer." Chas. Munro asked the Chief Commisner of Lands and Works the followit was the settlement of the question of the removal of the Indians. The city of ing question:

What amount of coal was supplied to Victoria had rights in this, and the Vic-1904, respectively, and what was the them. All the city asked was the right



saiere and After the on, medicine its kind that cure ar even eversal satisfaction. It ment to be enfered into between the provincial government and the Indian department. That done this would have to be sanctioned by the parliaments, consumption and an Early Grave.

Brice 3 per per per age or six for 35. One will relate in the parliaments of provincial government and the Indian department. That done this would have to be sanctioned by the parliaments of prices, six will cave. Hailed prompty on resident a six will cave. Hailed prompty on resident of prices, send for troe pamphies. Address This bill was diametrically opposed to the attifude previously taken by the government, according to the papers brought down.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria Mr. Henderson said that his opinion of the Premier as a land dealer had suf-



cost per ton each year delivered at th

"1903, 751.50 tons: 1904, 371.90 tons 1903, \$4.50 per ton; 1904, \$4.80 per ton. Fire Company.

The report on the bill to Incorporate he British Canadian Fire Insurance Company, Limited, was adopted.

Brunette Sawmill. The report on the bill intituled "An Act respecting the Brunette Sawmill Company, Limited," was adopted. The third reading to-morrow.

Preventing Fraud. The report on the bill intituled "An Act to consolidate and amend the Law for preventing Frauds upon Creditors by secret Bills of Sale of Personal Chattels," was further considered and ad-

journed until to-morrow. School Bill Committed. The House went into committee on the School Bill, with A. H. B. Macgowan in

J. N. Evans wanted an amendment in troduced by which provision would be made for a High school being supported not by a single school district but by represented to be. The bill passed its second reading on a party vote of 21 to W. W. B. McInnes supported this, but did not agree with the amendment introduced. He suggested that the clause stand over to be considered later, which

so, then why should this course be not On the section requiring that the items The following petitons were received:

of current expenditure should be borne taken. It was not wise to put this power proposed into the hands of this ated against by the Kosmos steamers on pilotage is derimental to the best interest. of Fernie; from James Gill and others, had understood the Minister to say that ernment had disposed of lands without

and Canterbury; from T. G. Proctor and others, residents of Nelson, and from Arthur O'Kell and others, residents of Creston, asking for amendments to the had not intended that the districts should had not intended that the districts had not have a specific and had not intended that the districts had not have a specific and had not intended that the districts had not have a specific and had not have a spe

J. R. Brown took exception to the section requiring school trustees to furnish the assesor with a copy of the boundaries of the district, the names of persons resiperty in it, and all corporations, etc., liable to taxation. He thought that the J. Murphy asked the Minister of Mines assessors would have more knowledge of these matters than the trustees.

Mr. Evans thought it was too much to ask of trustees. They would not know the owners of property.

H. E. Tanner also objected to this section and analysis of the Attorney-General had been employ H. E. Tanner also objected to this section, and submitted that trustees facilities. He doubted if the government take up these charges one at a time and have commenced with pilotage. might be requested to furnish the infor-

and the section passed.

An amendment was introduced by as the date for the annual meeting of all rural school districts.

clergymen as trustees. A number of the contentious sections were allowed to stand over.

Songhees Reserve.

question had been made a party one.

The government was taking a conscien-

being made to make political capital out

W. G. Cameron lamented that the Premier had become very much excited

over a question when there was no neces-

sity for this excitement. The Premier

had no authority for saying an attempt

was being made to make this question a political one. The members for Victoria

had a few days ago been asked by the

city council to support this bill. Later,

ciple. Why should this bill be intro-duced? This had not been satisfactorily

answered. The particular point now was not the disposing of the lands, but

toria members were endeavoring to get

to purchase a part of this land, which

Stuart Henderson said that this bill,

he believed, would retard the settlement

of the reserve question. With the pas-

sage of this legislation would be required

to he passed by the Dominion parlia-

egislation specifying that sections 39, 41

and 45 of the Indian Act was not appli

cable in this case. The proper way to

approach this matter was for an agree

nent. It would be necessary

was important to Victoria.

ment of the leader of the opposition.

tling it?" asked R. L. Drury.

last evening.

be satisfactory to the said Indians and their own arrangements for pilotage. to the Dominion government, and remove and settle said Indians upon said ity waters embrace: new reserve; and that the question of The committee rose and reported prothe disposition of the lands now forming the Songhees Indian reserve be not now Continuing the debate on the Songhees with by this House at the session of the Ledge (upon which a red buoy is placed) Indian Reserve bill, J. A. Macdonald, with by this House at the session of any thin House at the se debate, said he had completed his speech will protect the city of Victoria in the lighthouse (outside Scroggs's Rocks and Premier McBride said that if the disposition of the lands passed into the reserve for wharves and other harbor (4.) The limits for speaking vessels bound hands of the government the interests of facilities; provide terminal facilities for into either harbor are at or outside a line the whole province would be looked transportation companies and conserve drawn from Williams Head to Trial Island.

tious stand to meet the views of the city of Victoria to settle the reserve ques-"How is this bill going to aid in set-The Premier contended that the legis-

Nays - Messrs. Hawthornthwaite lation was necessary. An attempt was Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, Ross, of this. He would not accept the amend- A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Mac gowan, Shatford and Grant .- 21. The bill passed its second reading or the same division.

In Committee.

The bill to amend the Replevin Act 1899, was committed with J. Murphy in The bill was reported comthe chair. plete, and the report adopted.

they had been instructed to ask for amendments to the bill. He had, how- the wages of deceased workmen was ever, his own responsibility in the matter. The bill introduced a wrong prin-J. A. Macdonald, before adjournment asked an explanation of the answer to

question given a few days ago. It had been asked why applications for land were refused on Kaien Island. The reply of the Chief Commissioner was that the lands were reserved in 1891. Mr. Macdonald said the reserve, he understood, applied to Tsimpean Peninsula. Was the Chief Commis aware that there was a deep channel

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fered somewhat since last session owing separating Kaien Island from the penin-Hop. Mr. Green replied that Kaien

to a transaction in land for the asylum.

F. Carter-Cofton interposed that there was nothing to show anything wrong. Island was not marked as an island on Mr. Henderson said he did not charge that there was anything "crooked," but the charts at the time the reserve was made. He could show the maps to was "something very, very" Crookedness was little worse Mr. Macdonald then asked if the govthan stupidity in such a case, but the latter was not criminal. ernment would consent to the appoint

ment of a commission to ascertain if a J. D. McNiven referred to the fact hat the Premier had become very excited over a small bill. For all this bill The Chief Commissioner said that this that the Premier had become very excited over a small bill. For all this bill

would accomplish this reserve question was not necessary. He explained that might be extended for another forty no reply to a communication addressed years. The Premier had practically told to J. Martin, who was acting as solithe city council of Victoria and the citor, had been received. Sir Chas. Hibcitizens to mind their own business. The advice of the Premier would be taken bert Tupper had taken a similar case into court and had lost it. The House then adjourned. for what it was worth. The proposal made by Jas. Dunsmuir in 1901 for the settlement of the question had not been

FREE PILOTAGE

lived up to. This government after two years in power had taken no action.

Senator Templeman, speaking in the Senate, had said that the settlement rest-

ed with the government of the province taking action. Senator Macdonald prac-

tically said the same.
Attorney-General Wilson said this

bill did not seem to be understood. The

alone could see that they were removed. The province might provide a new

reserve. If the consent of the Indians was obtained the Dominion government

would have to see to their removal. The

lands would have to be dealt with under

the Land Act by the Lieut-Governor-in-Council if this bill passed, or by the

If the emendment of the leader of the

opposition was followed and the inter-

ests of Victoria looked after in the mat-ter of park lands, harbor facilities and

railway terminals, he could see little left

Hon. R. F. Green held that the gov-

ernment had no right to enter into an

for sanction. There was no intention to

argument of the Attorney-General

John Oliver said that taking the

would like to ask if the provisions of the

Land Act would provide the means for

adequately disposing of these lands. If

any explainable authority for it. If the

Trunk Pacific, of to any other railway

company, to a syndicate of speculators

or to anyone else. Victoria had peculiar

interests in this land. The providing of

posed by the amendment and the provid-ing of terminal facilities were not

deal unfairly with Victoria.

legislature.

for the province.

with the guardianship of the Indians, it BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF TRADE

> Believe That Present Compulsory System is Detrimental to Interests of Victoria-Report in Full.

An important report was presented by the committee on trade, commerce and transportation at a meeting of the council of the board of trade on Wednesday agreement with the Dominion govern- In order that it may be thoroughly ment and then come to the legislature, understood it is here given in full:

March 7th, 1905. To the President and Council, the Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade:

Gentlemen:-Your committee on trade, commerce and transportation beg to report that they have inquired into the complaint that the pert of Victoria is being discrimin- that attention has been directed to this government. Since last session this govfollowing information:

On 1st January the S. S. Saxonia called here for lumber, received 183,000 feet and detrimental to excursion steamers calling

Harbor dues ...... 5 00

> are 25 per cent. per thousand feet of lumber higher than Puget Sound rates. In consequence of these charges the Kosmos people have increased their freight rates \$1 and \$2 per thousand feet on damber from this port for Mexican ports over the rates charged by them on similar shipments from Puget Sound. We thought it advisable to

thon, Mr. Fulton held that this was cording to the New Brunswick act, as follows was then put:

The amendment of J. A. Macdonald Pacific Coast, and that testimony is borne out by the fact that out of over 1,100 ves-Pacific Coast, and that festimony is borne out by the fact that out of over 1,100 vesticals are read to the coast of the coast. "To strike out all the words after the sels entered from sea afternally approxi-Hon. Mr. Fulton fixing the Thursday following the first Monday in January word that, and insert the following in mately only 100 accept the services of a pilot, and if pilotage were not compulsory burden on Puget "In the opinion of this House the your committee believe that most of the government should immediately procure masters of these 100 vessels who accepted A new section was inserted by the minister of Education disqualifying Songhees reserve, which reserve should their vessels unaided or preferred to make

The Victoria-Esquimalt Pilotage Author-

(1.) Port of Victoria (2.) Port of Esquimalt. (3.) The limits of said ports are inside a

considered, but that the same be dealt line drawn from Clover Point to Brotchie matter of park lands; give said city con- Brother's Island), bearing approximately

As will be seen from the accompanying chart no safer water can anywhere be This was lost on the following divis- found than that within the above prescribed strike there appears a marked improvement er had not the trustees spent some time limits. The only existing danger is at in the operations of trains in the subway. In discussing an error in the minutes Brotchle Ledge, which is demarcated by a Otherwise little change was noted. Traffic which could have been remedied, as such Yeas—Messrs McInnes, Drury, King, McNiven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Paterson, Wells, Hall and one casualty within the Pilotage Authority limits, namely, the collier San Pedro, has course by a few course by which was taken out of her course by a day was in evidence. pilot in order that he could reach shore more easily. The pilot ran the vessel on to

the ledge in calm weather. Without going into the rates per foot charged we may state that the S. S. Saxonia, which paid pilotage \$79.50, was drawing 26 feet 3 inches.

The pilots station themselves at the uarantine station, and as soon as a vessel the women's auxiliary of the institution drops anchor she is "spoken," and immet to discuss plans for the children's mediately becomes liable for pilotage; in ward, which is to be added to the hosfact she cannot get port clearance papers pital. The upshot of the discussion was fact she cannot get port clearance papers pital. The upsnot of the discussion was at present. Civic oinciais were paid by until a receipt for the payment of pilotage the passing of a resolution providing the month, and the deputation thought dues is produced. Vessels from Puget that a plan be prepared and an estimate of the cost of the proposed ward be furnished. These must be in readiness and as an instance it was pointed out incurred and procedure in regard to payment follows. If the services of the pilot
are accepted full pilotage is paid, but if

are accepted full pilotage is paid, but if

Until about two years ago four pilots movement records, an extra pilot was en-gaged, since which time five pilots have was in a shabby condition. The direct-31st December, 1903, were:

31st December, 1903, were:
Total for services rendered .... \$ 72,597 23
Total for services declined .... 79,200 24

knowledge they had having been obtained from the press. They realized that the matter was a continual source of The net finding of your committee is:

ntering the port of Victoria from sea annually. (2.) That about 100 per annum are docked by pilots, leaving about 1,000 which are

(3.) That there are five pilots engaged to (4.) That their average earnings for 10 years amounted to about \$15,000 per annum

show that compulsory pilotage is unneces-

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sary. That a docking master appears to be all that is required. Your committee consider it most fortunate port to the more fortunate free pilotage ports of Puget Sound. The tax is also here; in fact, it is a matter of astonishmen to your committee that such a condition of affairs should have been tolerated so long. In view of the increasing importance of the shipping trade of the North Pacific, in which our port will undoubtedly share, we \$150 82 feel most strongly that it is incumbent up-It appears also that stevedoring charges on this Board of Trade to take advantage of our natural conditions and remove every obstacle in the way of making Victoria and Esquimalt what they should be, namely, free pilotage ports, thus placing us on ar

equality with our competitors on Puget Sound. In reply to your committee's inquiry we are informed that "There is no com pulsory pilotage on Puget Sound. Any might be requested to furnish the information if required, but it should not be compulsory.

Hon, Mr. Fulton held that this was

The amendment of J. A. Macdonald profile Coast and that testimony is borner.

Inclines. He counted it the governmenced with pilotage.

The board is in possession of the strong-legislature to get sanction for the acquiring of a new reserve.

The amendment of J. A. Macdonald profile Coast and that testimony is borner.

Sound shipping, and detrimental to the interests, not only of the vessels and their owners, but to the community at large, and beneficial to only a very few."
Your committee base this report upon

documentary evidence, which should be forwarded to Ottawa with the board's All of which is respectfully submitte

(Signed) GEO. CARTER. F. A. PAULINE. HENRY B. THOMSON, JAS. PATERSON.

THE NEW YORK STRIKE.

Marked Improvement in Subway Service,

but Elevated Traffic Is Interrupted New York, March 9 .- With the opening of

CHILDREN'S WARD

Will Be Added to Jubilee Hospital in

Near Future. Tuesday afternoon the directorate of the Jubilee hospital and a committee of

iary on the matter. The ladies also drew the attention of the board to the report of their visiting were thus engaged, when, for some reason which is not apparent from the shipping which is not apparent from the shipping committee to the effect that the linwas in a shabby condition. The pression it caused about the city was been and are now attached to the port.

The pilotage earnings for 10 years ending informed of this condition, the only informed of this condition, the only than they really did, and an agitation of the pilotage are received as a property of the pression in the city was in a shabby condition. The pilotage earnings for 10 years ending informed of this condition, the only informed of this condition, the only informed of the pilotage earnings for 10 years ending informed of this condition, the only informed of the pilotage earnings for 10 years ending informed of this condition, the only informed of the pilotage earnings for 10 years ending informed of this condition, the only informed of this condition, the only informed of the pilotage earnings for 10 years ending informed of this condition, the only informed of this condition, the only informed of this condition, the only informed of this condition. regret, but in view of the heavy cost of (1.) That there are about 1,100 vessels The ladies assured the directors that money, they were unable to do anything. stallments instead of ten. they would do their best to have the

linoleum replaced. Judging by the attitude of, both board's earnest consideration. directorate and ladies yesterday there is every indication that the child en's ward will be erected at an early date. Nelson's ship Victory.

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent (actual earnings for twelve months ending 30th December, 1903, \$16,334; ditto, 31st December, 1904, \$12,205.37).

(5.) Thatg this tabulation of facts would show that compulsory pilotage is unnecessable with the computation of the computa

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REGARDING METHOD OF PAYING SALARIES

Seek Reversion to Former System of Twelve Monthly Installments-Little Ordinary Business.

There was very little business of any gravel for the school grounds. consequence before the school board at their regular monthly session last evening, and the meeting therefore was unthe third day in the interborough trainsmen usually brief. It would have been shortmeetings, as his thorough knowledge of the schools enables him to bring to the

attention of the board many matters

which, otherwise, would be overlooked. Previous to the transaction of the routine a delegation from the Victoria Teachers' Institute, consisting of A. B. statement: McNeill, Leonard Tait, J. M. Campbell, Miss Lawson and Miss Robinson, addressed the board. They urged that a life a drag to me. I fully believed my reversion be made to the former method days were numbered, but I was induced of paying salaries, namely, in twelve monthly installments, instead of in ten as at present. Civic officials were paid by Furthermore, the ten months' system tended to decrease salaries, as the imthat the teachers were receiving more for a reduction might arise. The rever sion to the former system was unanim ously recommended by the teaching staff. ount, the only change being to pay the The message says the treaty offers the

The chairman informed the delegation just claims of foreigners and Americans that their request would receive the alike, and urges San Domingo's need of The city clerk referred to the board an offer from Mrs. Phelps of a model of

Trustee Lewis wanted this matter delegated to the finance committee.

Trustee Jay remarked that the communication from the council was authorized by the city fathers in a sarcastic manner, and he moved that it be referred back to the council with the in-Trustee Lewis wanted this matter

formation that the board had no funds to purchase the model. This motion was carried.

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts, amounting to \$788.32. Adopted. The building and grounds committee ommended that a ventilating shaft be installed in Miss Lovell's class room at

a cost of \$30. The monthly attendance report was read as follows: Total, 2,767; boys, 1,459; girls, 1,308; daily average, 2,487.05; percentage, 89.88. Trustee Huggett moved that a committee be appointed to wait upon the Minister of Education relative to the in-

troduction of commercial and optional rses in the High school. This was seconded by Trustee Jav and earried. The commi to consist of the whole board. The board recommended the payment of the accounts presented for supplying

Trustee Mowat gave notice of his intention to move for the rescinding of clauses 6 and 7 of the board's by-laws. The board then adjourned.

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Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. Sole agents for Canada SAN DOMINGO TREATY.

Washington, D. C., March 8.-The enate in executive session to-day made public the second message of President posevelt on the San Domingo treaty. year's salaries in twelve monthly in- only method for preventing collection of fraudulent claims and of protecting the the aid of a powerful and friendly na-

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Magistrate Hall Decides That Department Across Bay Can Intervene in Perjury Case.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Magistrate Hall has decided that the ttorney-general shall have charge of the case of Wong Ah Lum and Gin Duck, who are accused of perjury. In ther words, Geo. Powell, counsel for he private prosecution, who laid the inrmation against the prisoners, is de arred from participating in the pro-cedings, unless, of course, the attorneyeneral gives his consent. Whether the rosecution will be proceeded with now, mains to be seen, for the time being, at least, the department across the bay s not ready to go on. The deputy at-orney-general, H. A. Maclean, said as ich this morning, and applied for an adjournment for a week.

But Mr. Powell does not intend to be disposed of so easily. After hearing the nagistrate's decision he made a formal application to have the prosecution pro eeded with this afternoon, tendering a vitness for examination

The magistrate replied that he could not grant the application without the assent of the attorney-general.

Mr. Powell said he thoroughly understood this, but it was necessary for him to have a distinct and formal refusal of

This the magistrate said he had no nesitation in giving it, and the refusal was duly recorded.

In giving his decision Magistrate Hall pointed out that Mr. Powell had freely admitted the right of the attorney-general to intervene after a committal to higher court, but denied that right of WON'T SNATCH THLE intervention in a preliminary hearing. There had not been cited in argument, nor did he think there could be cited, authorities in which the position of the attorney-general in preliminary hearing was fully defined. For that official to take charge of a case after committal and either proceed with the prosecution or stop it, was the recognized practice and was not disputed by Mr. Powell But he (the court) was asked by counse for the private prosecution to rule that the attorney-general had no right to interfere until the case had been commit-ted for trial. Mr. Powell admitted, however, that if the prisoner consented

The magistrate then took up Mr. Powell's argument that a preliminary code, Stevens's History of Criminal Law, nd Paley, in substantiation of his view. Mr. Powell had further argued that the attorney-general never went into the lower court to make out a case against a prisoner. With this also the magistrate disagreed, pointing out that such action by the attorney-general was an every day occurrence throughout the provinces, and in fact a common course n the more serious offences. Counsel for the private prosecutor also had shown

ermined by a higher court, to whom Mr. Powell could apply for a mandamus. But until it was there decided to the contrary he must hold that the attorneygeneral had charge of the case.

#### Dr. Hamilton

YOU USE HIS MANDRAKE AND BUTTERMILK PILLS-HE GUAR-

ANTEES A LASTING CURE. Rheumatism begins and ends in the

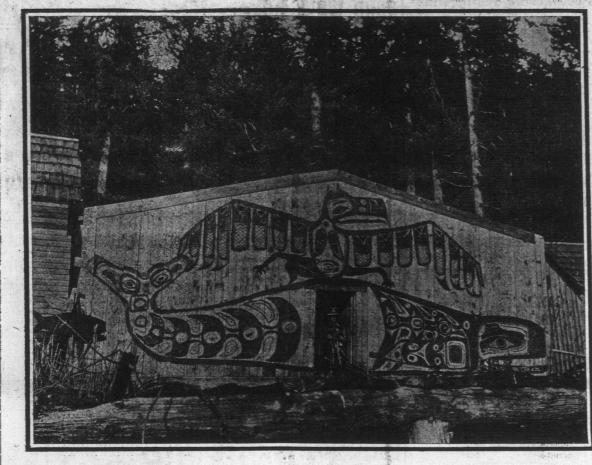
blood which at no time is ever free from poison. But if the kidneys are healthy, In case of rheumatism, the kidneys

are not doing their work. As a result, poisons crystalize around the joints and cause pain almost akin to forture. There can be no cure, no permanent lief until the kidneys are stimulated. lock-up. first get them into working order. For

"I spent nearly three years experimenting with rheumatic remedies," writes Geo. E. Sunbury, of Portland. I had almost given up hope, when I ed Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they completely cured me. No remedy could be

You will never regret using Dr. Ham-

A Dublin carman has been summoned for of whom was blowing a whisfle. He cluding he presented James Renfree with went into the Prince of Wales saloon to a handsome gold locket suitably inscribed for the past fifty get a drink and while there, he was as a reward for his efforts in capturing the of Nerviline.



Cas-e-lus, the old chief of the Koskmoos, who died a few weeks ago at an advanced age, has a worthy successor living at Quatsino. The latter when elevated to the position of chief gave a big potlatch. At this he gave away one thousand blankets and completely captivated other of his fellow-tribesmen. He also erected a house in honor of the event and had his coat-of-arms in Indian characters painted over the doorway, as indicated in the view above. The picture, of which the cut is a reproduction, was taken by E. E. Leeson, of Quatsino. It shows the new chief in the

## CROOKS SENTENCED

AGAIN FOR A WHILE

Magistrate Hall Yesterday Afternoon Decided to Put Them in a Safe Place - The Evidence.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon the three men to be tried by the magistrate, the at- who were charged with stealing the fill torney-general would have the right to and about three hundred dollars from here he has been giving exhibitions and HAD BEEN SENTENCED the Victoria hotel were sentenced to an spending the proceeds on whiskey. unappreciated sojourn at the New Westhearing was not a proceeding, because minster penitentiary. James Wallace the magistrate could corden, the did not agree with counsel on this point, and referred to a number of authorities, including the cole Stevene's History of Criminal Law. pleaded guilty when the case came be fore the magistrate a few days ago, but Tole emphatically denied the accusation, so the proceedings were adjourned.

Yesterday afternoon the case of William J. Tole was resumed. The prisoner was defended by W. P. Gooch and protested his innocence to the end. John Wolfenden, one of the proprietors of the Victoria hotel, gave particulars of the private prosecutor also had shown according to British Columbia Wallace being the chief actor in the

prosecutions, or, in other words, over witness's pursuit of the fugitive Walprosecutions brought into the criminal lace after the latter had hurled the till and its contents at his (witness's) head. v. Allen and King v. Gilmore. It would stairs with a guest, and while returning be more satisfactory perhaps if this heard a crash, and saw Mr. Wolfenden dash out in pursuit of Wallace. The victorious "reds." To the left of the chair-witness also stated that previous to go- man was W. Major, the leader of the un-

presence of the three men in the barroom, while Thos. Carpenter, of the Prince of Wales saloon, said that Tole Cures Rheumatism. and another man entered his place, and the former remarked that "there was foria hotel with a couple of fellows, but he had left ahead of them when the bar

was closed. Both Wallace and Wilson denied that on. But if the kidneys are healthy, will filter out the wastes and swore that he had merely asked them if there was a billiard table in the hotel. Wallace was particularly positive this point, and not only exonerated Tole, but also Wilson, of all complicity in the affair. He denied that this evidence had heen concocted while they were in the

Wilson was asked to explain how it purpose Dr. Hamilton's Pills excel was he pleaded guilty if Wallace's story other remedies; they heal and was true. He replied that he had adversore belonged to the winning side. He other remedies; they near and was title. It is the charge because he had been strengthen the kidneys as no other mitted the charge because he had been hoped the "blues" weren't feeling too much that way, and that at the next opportunity will be held at the Chateau Frontenac torenewed by Dr. Hamilton's Pills the the other was going to take the till, they would turn the tables. In concluding, while he was sure Tole was ignorant of the president remarked that Dr. Lewis Trace of rheumatism disappears.

No case is too chronic to yield to the the intention. He had only known Walmarvellous influence of Dr. Hamilton's lace a short time, having come from Seattle on Thursday. He denied that speaker, was present and would be next he or the others had anything to do with heard from the robbery at Deaville's grocery store.

Tole on taking the witness stand in his own behalf swore that he had spent most of his time giving exhibitions of finger billiards at the Driard and Vernon hotels. He had been told there was a table at the Victoria. He met Wallace on's Pills. Get a supply to-day from and Wilson near the hotel, and asked if there was a billiard table at the hotel. or \$1. By mail to any address if price He went into the bar to find out, and long as Victoria existed. (Applause.) The speech of R. W. Clarke was not like the others followed him, but as soon as ingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., Proprietor Wolfenden said it was time teresting. He spoke of the contest and the close up he left with Wilson. Shortly afterwards he saw two men running, one more to his followers than himself. Con-

arrested. He strongly avowed his inno- members. Mr. Renfree brought in more After Mr. Gooch, counsel for Tole, had addressed the court, the magistrate

only course was to convict.

Asked if they had anything to say, Wallace and Wilson blamed drink for their predicament. Tole was more dramatic. He invoked the Most High to strike him blind if he was not innoent of the crime.

said that in view of the evidence his

The magistrate inflicted the penalties already described. The three will be already described. The three taken to the penitentiary to-night. There s little doubt that they were implicated other thefts that have occurred here within the past fortnight. In fact the police are nearly positive that they were the men who broke into Deaville's grocery store. The ground inside the fence shows well-defined footprints, which correspond to a nicety to the shoes worn by two of the men. Tole is quite sober can perform some wonderful feats. He claims the championship of the world. During his three weeks' stay

OYSTER BANQUET AT Y.M.C.A. WEDNESDAY

Members of Association at Festive Board-Co-operation Requested to Establish Summer Camp.

Wednesday night an oyster banquet was held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association at the rooms, Broad torious, securing forty to the opposing team's thirty-one members. Because of witness also stated that previous to go-ing upstairs he had seen Wallace intent-be much affected by the reverse his side itness also stated that previous to go agree evidence as to the Mr. Millington gave evidence as

corps, of waiters served oysters with about half that amount. prodigal liberality. Roast meats, salads, etc., etc., also were dispensed, and, judgquite a racket next door." He also told Carpenter that he had been in the Vic-

menu was thoroughly appreciated.

The "inner man" satisfied, the chairman made a brief address, congratulating the members upon the success of the competition. He pointed out that as a result the enrollment of the association had been angented by seventy-one members. He then

hearty cheers. Continuing, Dr. Bolton stated that the "blues" seemed to comprise a minority of those in attendance. It reminded him of an election. Before the vote supporters of they would turn the tables. In concluding, Hall, one of the city fathers, who had

made a few happy remarks regarding the church allotted \$40,000 for home missions, splendid repast provided and at the sucbanquet should be made an annual affair. He eulogized the work of the Y. M. C. A.,

Addresses also were delivered by W. Major, who gave a recitation entitled "Fuzzie-Wuzzie," and by Messrs. Nelson, Northcott, Pullen, Martindale and Dunn. Reference was made to the project now under consideration of establishing a summer camp at one of the many, resorts in the neighborhood of Victoria. In this connection the co-operation and assistance of all members was requested in order that the camp may be made an unqualified success.

The National Anthem concluded the entertainment.

The section dealing with the power to search, put in the hands of officers of the law, is amended to read as folows:

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CANADIAN NOTES.

Mayor of Sydney and Members of Countile warden, constable or oppose the bill, believing that the principle upon which it is founded is a bad one and would, if recognized in this instance, mean that any band of foreign-term and also to stop and search any carrier or other conveyance in or upon which he shall suspect that any such animals, birds, eggs or fishes are being carried by any such person, and to search the prem-

TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Brantford, Ont., March 9.1 Joseph Ken Shop, storehouse, restaurant, hotel, eatnedy was found guilty last hight of carling-house or delivery vehicle, shall be nally knowing Irene Cole, nine years old, becamed guilty of having the same in his was was outraged and muftlered in the provisions of "Willows," in this city, in September, "His act."
1.03, and was sentenced by Judge Teetzel of The section relating to the arrest of to life imprisonment and seventy-five lashes. Offenders is altered so as to read as fol-

Fireman Injured. The night clerk of the Victoria, J. G. their defeat, the "blues" were called upon riage factory of A. Pare & Co., Ontario shall be guilty of an offence under this politan street railway put every trolley Frank, swore that he saw Tole join to provide the entertainment, which duty street and Providence. Shortly after the act. been cited directly in support of the pro-position advanced by Mr. Powell, which Wallace and Wilson on the opposite side was creditably performed. Dr. A. E. fire started there was an explosion which position advanced by Mr. Powell, which was contrary to practice, contrary to practice, contrary to practice, contrary to decision of the Privy Council, Regina decision of the Privy Council, Regina decision of the Privy Council, Regina shower of bricks among the firemen, one of the strated there was an explosion which the three decision of the Privy Council, Regina shower of bricks among the firemen, one of neived under this act shall be paid to ing's subway collision at 23rd street, in the private of the strated there was an explosion which the three decision of the Privy Council, Regina shower of bricks among the firemen, one of neived under this act shall be paid to ing's subway collision at 23rd street, in the private of the strated there was an explosion which the three decision of the Privy Council, Regina shower of bricks among the firemen, one of neived under this act shall be paid to ing's subway collision at 23rd street, in the private of the strated there was an explosion which the three decision of the private of the strated there was an explosion which the three decision of the private of the strated there was an explosion which the three decision of the private of the street, after which the three decision of the private of the street than the private of the street than the private of the street there was an explosion which the three decision of the private of the street than the private of the street than the private of the street there was an explosion which the three decision of the private of the street than were John Nelson, vice-president of the assistance of the sociation, and R. W. Carke, captain of the Others escaped without injury. The loss of the consolidated revenue fund of the is covered by about \$12,000 insurance.

casion in his usual genial manner. destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is When everyone was seated a volunteer estimated at \$55,000, with insurance of

Ex-Mayor Howland Dead. Toronto, March 9 .- Ex-Mayor O. A. Howing by the rapid manner in which the good things faded away, the excellence of the was a son of Sir W. P. Howland. Mr. Howland was a former member of legislature for South Toronto.

Forestry Association. vention of the Canadian forestry Association met in the city hall here this morning. Sched the contest to stand up. About twenty responded, and they were tendered three ed States. The report of the directors was amended somewhat. Beaver is set forth read an interesting paper on "Forest Pro-tection of Dominion Lands." A banquet

night. Dr. Duval Nominated, Winnipeg, March 9 .- Rev. Dr. Duval, Knox church, has been nominated by the speaker, was present and would be next superior presbytery for moderator of the General Assembly. Yesterday the commit-Dr. Hall delivered a brief address. He tee of the Synod of the Presbyterian

cess of the competition. In his opinion the VALUABLE ADVICE TO MOTHERS If your child comes in from play He eulogized the work of the Y. M. C. A., coughing or showing evidences of expressing the hope that it would grow by Gripe, Sore Throat, or sickness of any and Wilson near the hotel, and asked if the hotel. Tapid strides and that there would be a kind, get out your bottle of Nerviline. There was a billiard table at the hotel. Young Men's Christian Association here as Rub the chest and neck with Nerviline. long as Victoria existed. (Applause.) and give internal doses of ten drops of The speech of R. W. Clarke was most insuccess of his party, placing the credit trouble. No liniment or pain reliever equals Polson's Nerviline, which has been the great family remedy in Canada for the past fifty years. Try a 25c. bot-

CHANGES PROPOSED IN THE PRESENT ACT

The Government Bill Was Introduced Into Legislature by Hon. F. J. Fulton Yesterday Afternoon.

The hill which of all others will be of nterest to lovers of hunting and fishing has been brought in by the government. This is the Game Amendment Act. introduced Wednesday by Hon. F. J. Ful-

The bill, as introduced, provides that persons not domiciled in the province who take out a license by paying \$50 a year may export the heads, horns or skins of animals mentioned in schedule B of the Game Act, excepting, bear, marten or land otter. Schedule B includes caribou, deer, elk, moose and ountain goat. Lime is not to be used for killing trout. Free miners may kill er while actually engaged in prospect-

Another amendment permits the owner of game which has been lawfully killed to retain it in his possession for the private use of himself and his family for 15 days after the commencement of the quest that they be allowed to form a have to be settled by the country. Mr. lose season.

The punishment for trespassing on private property is raised from a \$20 fine to \$50, and "fence" is not to be construed as a legal fence.

any such person, and to search the prem-ises of any person engaged in selling buying or trading, or any steamer, sail-ling vessel or boat, or any hotel or restaurant; and should such game warden, constable or peace officer discover any such animals, birds, eggs or fishes as aforesaid, he shall thereupon take

possession of the same and otherwise proceed as authorized by law. ye"(2.) It shall also be unlawful for any game warden, constable or peace officer, nat any time during the protected season or during the prohibited times of sale, to enter upon the premises of any shop where game is usually exposed for sale, or any storehouse, warehouse, restaurant, hotel or eating-house, and to search Fires at Hamilton and Montreal Death for game therein, and should the carcass of any animal or bird of the protected species, or trout, be found upon the premises of any such shop, storehouse, warehouse, warehouse, the staurant or eating-house, and to search and to search any for an animal or bird of the protected species, or trout, be found upon the premises of any such shop, storehouse, warehouse, warehouse, the staurant or eating-house, and to search and to search and to search any search and the search and restaurant or eating house, or in any delivery cart or wagon belonging thereto, the proprietor or manager of any such

heir pelts, except by a person domiciled in the province or the holder of license. The amendment now introduced puts close season on beaver for six years.

"Throughout the province no person shall trap, kill, take, or attempt to trap, the kill or take beaver for six years from the first day of August, 1905, nor shall any person during said period sell, barter or Quebec, March 9.-The sixth annual con- have in possession untanned pelts of

Schedule B, which enumerates There are some sixty delegates from all species of animals and birds which it is submitted. It dealt especially with forest fires and tree planting. Prof. Brooks's the selling of blue grouse during season paper on "Forest Fires in British Colum- is struck out also; ptarmigan is inbia," in his absence was read by Mr. R. D. | cluded in the schedule with grouse; grey Craig, of Ottawa. James Lemay, crown timber agent, New Westminster, B. C., with English partridge; skylark is inserteed after swan, and the killing of the

latter prohibited at any time. Provision is made for the appointment of a provincial game and forest warden and deputies. The sections read as fol-

may from time to time appoint a provincial game and forest warden, and may may be necessary.

den shall give his entire time and attengame forestry and fishing interests of the province, conduct prose cutions and see that all laws having reference to game, forestry and fish are "It shall be the duty of every constable

and peace officer within the province of British Columbia to enforced all laws for the protection of animals. game, game birds, song birds, wild fowl, trout and forests within their respective districts. The provincial game and forest war-

den shall, annually, on the 31st day of December in each year, make a written report to the attorney-general of his op-

rations during the preceding year,
"The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may, from time to time, by order-in-council in that behalf, exempt Indians, and persons in the habit of dealing with Indians, in the northern and northeasterly

specified in such order-in-council." The following section of the amendnt of 1902 is repealed: "Any person shooting on enclosed ands on Sunday without the permission | Empire could not be secured through a to a penalty not exceeding \$50 for each

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Ouebec Legislature Will Have to Face the Question.

Montreal, March 6 .- The Quebec legis-

city of Montreal and the school district of the city are a number of parishes. Six of these, located at the north end of the city, have each a school board, and Canadian Catholics the schools are uncity; so large in fact that they have been given a church of their own, a parish Mr. Chamberlain said that he had rangement their children do not receive the right kind of education, and so they demand the right to use their own taxes Mr. Chamberlain said he was not a protectionist but he declined to vertex the applications during the contest than any of the others participating. He acknowledged the honor in appropriate terms.

The penalty for killing without a license is required by like in supply of proper educational facilities. The Roman Catholic school board of the motion."

Premier of the others participating. He acknowledged the honor in appropriate terms.

Defeated.

Halifax, March 8 - Wallace A. Richardson, mayor of Sydney for the last two years, together with every member of the council seeking re-election, was defeated at the civic elections here today. The defeat was due to charges of

Suspends Publication.

Montreal, March 8 .- The Journal, the French-Canadian Conservative organ, ceased publication to-day. The reason given by the management is that the pacouragement of the party and the French and it was impossible to continue publication. evidence that Mr. Chamberlain is possibly coming further into line with Premier Balfour. per did not receive the support and en- evidence that Mr. Chamberlain i

Ottawa Dfeated.

Ottawa, March 7 .- Rat Portage team o-night defeated the Ottawa team in the first match for the Stanley cup by a score of 9 to 3.

PATRONIZE TROLLEY CARS.

New York Metropolitan Company Reaping Harvest During Strike of Subway Employees.

statutes the duties of the attorney-general were the same as those of that official or solicitor-general in England, as far as applicable to this province. But the attorney-general in England had superintendence over the director of office of the beace to be dealt with accelevated, but the trains carried comparation of this branch, and that the league had been represented at the funeral by a cording to law. Any officer who shall tively few passengers and the greater floral tribute as well as by the attend-Montreal, March 9.—Fire last night did maliciously, or without probable cause, part of the down-town traffic was hancar available into service and did its best ng's subway collision at 23rd street, in which 29 persons were hurt. This kept the lamented death of Sir Henry P. P. province, subject to the provisions of elevated to-day, and they turned to the surface trolleys. These cars were packed to suffocation and in many instances His valuable services will be borne in

Geo. E. Peper, president of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Street Railway Employees, said to-day: "I am entirely satisfied with the situation." matters. Pleasure is explained and entirely satisfied with the situation. We will win, sure.

CANADIAN NEWS.

West-The Death of a Hockey Player.

Alcide Laurin, of Alexandria, in the out. ourse of a hockey match at Maxville n February 24th.

Found Guilty. Montreal, March 8 .- Guiseppo Siscen-

guilty by the Court of King's, of having spirit in the rising generation.

The committee are also watching with fatally stabbed Cyprean Beaulien as the result of a row in a street car on Ontario street some months ago. Beaulieu and Siscento were sitintg side by side in North Pacific station. lows:

"The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council the car on the way to the work in the C. P. R. shops. A young man named Hart boarded the car, when Beaulier also appoint deputy game and forest tried to make room for him and crowded wardens to assist the provincial game Siscento. This resulted in a fight, which Siscento. This resulted in a fight, which and forest warden, as from time to time caused the tragedy. Beaulieu received six knife wounds and was taken to the "The provincial game and forest war- General hospital, where he died two days

Coming West. Toronto, March 8.-Eleven hundred has tendered his resignation to the Emsettlers, principally from Ontario, left here yesterday for Western Canada, Failure.

Yarmouth, N. S., March 8 .- The are placed at half a million dollars.

THE FISCAL QUESTION.

Winston Churchill's Motion Defeated in House of Commons-The Colonial Conference.

London, March 8 .- Winston Churchill led to-night what was probably the last portions of the province from any of the provisions of this act which may be fiscal question in the House of Commons. The debate was on a resolution declaring that in the opinion of the House permanent unity of the British of the owner or occupant shall be liable system of preferential duties based on protective taxation of food.

Mr. Churchill's motion was regarded as the most serious attack on the government majority since the opening of parliament. It was aimed to force the Unionist free fooders into the opposition lobby and divide the House, not upon party lines, but upon the Chamberlain fiscal policy. Mr. Churchill directed his lature is to have the school question on its hands this session. Outside of the was not attacking the government, but was aiming the entire force of his blow

at Mr. Chamberlain. Colonial Secretary Lyttleton said the colonial conference would be held in as the majority of the people are Frenchfind what the colonies wanted, and then Canadian Cathones the schools and discuss their wishes. Until the confer discuss their wishes. Until the confer der their control and teaching is a language. Protestant ratepayers of those parishes, under law, have a school those parishes and the school that the school tha board of their own. Recently there has been a large increase in the Irish Catholic population in the outskirts of the outskirts of the control of the resolution. He therefore moved that the "question be now put," in order

for that purpose having been made up of English-speaking Catholics in these six parishes. Now these Irish Catholics proposal, but he hated useless discusseparate school board of their own. The complaint is that under the present aroeuvre to defeat the government. He

city met this morning, and although the matter is entirely out of their jurisdiction decided to send a deputation to Queresponsible for a protective policy. He desired, however, that a perfectly free conference should be held on colonial relations. He said that the carrying of the Churchill motion would create false impression in the country and the colonies. Mr. Balfour insisted that the motion was not an attack on Mr. Chamberlain, but on the government.

H. H. Asquith accussed the premier of a policy of evasion and procrastina-tion, and said that Mr. Chamberlain, the missionary of a new creed, when his doctrine was challenged, cowered behind

the previous question.

The House divided and Mr. Lyttleton's motion was carried by 302 to 260, thus defeating Mr. Churchill's resolu-

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was suffering from a chill and was absent from the debate.

Mr. Chamberlain, in the course of his speech, said if the representatives put forward unreasonable demands at the conference, he himself would not support them. This remark caused considerable comment and was taken as an

CENTENARY OF TRAFALGAR.

Victoria-Esquimalt Branch of the Navy League Preparing For Fitting Celebration.

The usual meeting of the committee of the Victoria Esquimalt branch of the Navy League was held at the tary's office, 38 Douglas street. Wednes-day afternoon, the members present being A. B. Fraser, sr., president; Messrs. C. E. Redfern, Charles Hayward, James Themson, Sydney A. Roberts, Captain C. E. Clarke and Joseph Peirson, After the reading of the minutes, the secre tary reported the death of Sir Henry P. P. Crease, K. C., who was the first presiance of the president, honorary secretary and two vice-presidents. action being heartily approved it was resolved, unanimously: "That the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy many people from trying the subway or Crease, who, in addition to being its first grateful remembrance"

A circular letter from the head office was read, touching upon various special matters. Pleasure is expressed generalnaval administration at the present time. Attention was called to the fact that this year will mark the centenary of Trafalgar, and it was hoped that, whilst local celebrations be made as important Eleven Hundred Settlers En Route and far-reaching as possible, the government would instruct the agent-general to take some part in the celebration on that memorable day, October 21st. The Cornwall, Ont., March 8.-Allan committee resolved that the provincial oney, of Maxville, was last night com- government be asked to see how far this mitted to stand trial for the killing of very excellent suggestion can be carried

A discussion also took place as to what steps could be taken to enlist the public school teachers and pupils in some demonstration relative to the celebration of Trafalgar Day with a view to, a young Italian, has been found to augmenting the loyal and patriotic

much interest every action relating to the abandonment or otherwise of the

The meeting then adjourned. RUMORED RESIGNATION

Of M. Witte, President of the Committee

of Russian Ministers. Berlin, March 8 .- The Anzieger's St. Petersburg dispatch says that M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers,

peror on the plea that the latter has

evinced a lack of confidence in him.

Fire in Brokeland, a suburb of Columfailure of W. H. Redding & Son, whole | bia. has destroyed property to the extent sale shoe manufacturers, is regarded as of \$50,000. The Methodist church, resithe largest that has occurred in Nova dences of mill officials and operatives Scotia in recent years. The liabilities houses were destroyed. It is estimated that 125 houses have been burned.

Sixteen Years.

day with the dissolution of the well-known legal firm of Messrs. McPhillips

& Williams," says the Vancouver News Advertiser. "Out of the old firm, two

"The first named will consist of L. G.

McPhillips, K. C., the senior member of the old firm and the present president of

the Vancouver Bar Association, and V. Laursen, who was recently admitted into partnership in the old firm.

"The other firm will consist of A.

Williams, K. C., the city police magistrate, H. C. Shaw, late of Greenwood, but who was associated with Messrs.

STILL WARRING OVER

Agreed - Some Projects Which

Have Come Up.

the question than he was a week ago.

troduced, some government supporters de-

new firms will arise, Messrs. McPhillips

& Laursen, and Messrs. Williams, Shav

& Walsh

# AMENDMENT FOR

PASSED COUNCIL AT MEETING ON MONDAY

Claims for Expropriation of Property in James Bay to Be Paid

Victoria's claims to the Songhees Indian reserve will again be urged upon the provincial go, ernment. At last night's meeting of the city council an amendment to the Songhees reserve bill now before the House was approved by the aldermen. This, with the voting of \$16,393.35 for the payment of claims against the city, were the principal items

The secretary of the James Bay Athletic Association complained of hacks and other vehicles blocking the crossing in front of the club house on the arrival of steamers at the C. P. R. wharves. W. H. Knight asked for a connection

with the water main on Chatham street. Referred to the water commissioner. F. B. Kitto, on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, asked for a renewal of the corporation's annuity, and suggested that further aid be given the society. Referred to finance committee for report.

H. Turner reported that no harm has been done to the property of the B. C. Agricultural Association. Received and

The water commissioner reported recommending the purchase of water meters at a cost of \$750, for use on public property. Approved, tenders to called for these by the city purchasing

City Clerk Dowler reported having refered the following requests to the city engineer for report: H. Woolison, asking for sidewalk improvements on Wallac street; Edwin Johnson, desiring that sidewalk be laid on Ormond street: S Tenant, for a drain on the east side of Fourth street; G. Monteith, et al, requesting that Daulton street be opened up from Esquimalt road to old Esquimalt road: Paul Rochussen, et al, asking that Beacon street be graded and drained. Received and filed.

Property owners on Johns street petitiond against the name of that thoroughfare being changed. The petitioners stated that there was no other street of the same name in the city. Referred to streets, bridges and sewers

F. J. Hall and several other residents ing against the name of the street being changed to Pioneer street. / This com-

munication took the same course. The finance committee reported recor ding accounts totalling \$6,012.98. Carried. A further report from the finance con

mittee recommended the payment of the sum of \$16,893.35 to settle claims of the Weiler family and Bertucci estate arising out of the expropriation of property in James Bay. This was received and adopted.

The streets, bridges and sewers com-

mittee reported as follows: Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and sewers committee, having considered the undermentioned subjects, heg to submit the following recommendations to the council Re communication from J. A. Sayward.

desiring permission to connect his lumber store with Rock Bay bridge. Recommended that the barricade at the couthern end of Rock Bay bridge be moved 31 feet north resent position, to enable Mr. Say ward to connect his building by platform with the bridge, and Mr. Sayward be given permission to connect, upon the under standing that the council reserves the right, the bridge altogether, and upon condition that the city is in no way responsible for the safety of the existing bridge, and upon receipt of a communication from Mr. Sayward, agreeing to these terms, that the city engineer be instructed to remove the barricade as aforesaid.

Re sewerage for Provincial Royal Jubilee Recommended that a septic tank be put down for the purpose of sewering the hospital grounds, the location of the tank to be within the Isolation hospital grounds, at such point as may be determined by the city engineer, and that the directors of the Jubilee hospital be notified that sewer connection from the hospital may be made with such sentic tank when

Re crib work, Ross pay, Recommended that this work be carried out in accordance with the report of the city engineer, dated 20th February last. Estimated cost,

On motion of Ald. Stuart and con curred in by all members of the council. report was amended so as to include \$150 for Gotham street. It was then

Ald. Hanna's motion respecting the Indian reserve was next introduced. It

That this council request the local legislature, through the city members, to add to stations on the coast of Labrador and the Songhees reserve bill, now before the elsewhere. He has been visiting the new House, the following as an amendment: "That the city of Victoria be given the 25 acres lying north of the Esquimalt road simply inspected the place at the invita-

(which has been promised already) for park tion of the owner, who is an old purposes; and also that the city be given acquaintance of his. the first chance to purchase the remainder of the 171/2 acres lying south of the E. & N. railway, which remains at present under on this coast on what observations he has

Ald. Fell had an amendment to make,

as follows: Strike out all words after "council" and insert in lieu thereof: "Requests the provincial government to amend the bill No. 16 intituled an Act Respecting the Songhees Indian Reservation, Vancouver Island, so as to provide as follows: (1) A reservation positions of various kinds are used as 25 acres of the reserve lying to the north the whale products has seen its best of the Esquimalt road for public park purposes. (2) For sites for the following purposes: Public school, fire hall, public wharf, skin of a whale to the Smithsonian In-three public landing places. (3) Giving to stitute, which was shown at the World's the city of Victoria the right to acquire the | Fair at St. Louis, and is on exhibition 17% acres or thereabouts of said reserve at Washington

lying to the south of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, right of way, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon by and between the said city and the Lieut.-Governor in council, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the city mem pers and they be requested to support it.

Ald. Fell said his object in amending he motion was that the city members ask that the government amend the bill. Inasmuch as the four members of CONTRACT REPORTED the city in the House were in the oppo sition this was bad policy. If they sue ceeded in amending the bill against the government it would be tantamount to the defeat of the government. Further-more, the government could not deal

through with being surprised. Anyone could ask the government to amend the law. The city members could, or even the mover of the amendment. Ald. Fell had seen so many acrobatic feats in the House that he probably knew how these things occur. It sounded well to ask for already.

of the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, it be few local men are likewise connected ing thus taken out of the hands of those with it. on the floor of the House. There was respect to the fire hall, there is one now in Victoria West, and any new one built Mr. Russell says that his company will

the marine hospital. five to one. A communication of Gordon Grant's

dealt with, the latter being approved. The council then adjourned BELLA COOLA NEWS.

Valley is Well Watered, Rich in Mineral and Timber-Immigration to Interior.

Institute, when the following officers were elected: President, E. Nordschon: vice-president, J. Wielsten; secretary and treasurer, A. Hammer; board of directors, C. Carlson, T. A. Allen, A. Snisdahl, P. Lauritson and G. Sangstad; auditors, H. B. Christinson and H. L.

While the Bella Coola Farmers' Institute has only entered upon its third year it has already been successful in the way of promoting farming interests. Farmers have made substantial progress in clearing and cultivating their lands. Much time, money and labor have been expended in ascertaining for what produce the soil is most adapted. As a result it has been found that all kinds of

produce can be grown in the valley.

The country is well watered. Streams having their origin in the mountains penetrate the district in such a way as to well distribute the moisture over the valley. Some of these streams are highound both in the color of the water and

There is also a vast amount of standing timber—cedar, fir and spruce—that will produce lumber comparable with white pine for finishing purposes. Besides, there is much timber that would

make excellent charcoal. Why should not the Bella Coola valley be a most desirable place for an iron furnace? There can be no better place for one if these conditions are found. A large copper lead is being opened by some of the settlers and high grade or in the near mountains is being constantly discovered.

The outlook for a large immigration Messrs. Little and Harris are receiving applications for more horse and pack to build telephone, telegraph, railway outfits than they are likely to be able to and other related works, and carry the supply. Many are heading for the Ootsa lake country. A trail that is sadly wide powers. needed and cannot be too soon comnenced. If a waggon road could be mer no less than one thousand settlers would establish themselves there before another winter.

THE WHALING INDUSTRY.

Big Operator on the Atlantic Inspects West Coast Station.

Dr. Rifz Muller, one of the biggest whaling operators on the Atlantic coast, is at the Driard. The Doctor owns station building for Capt. Balcom at Bamfield creek, having, as he says,

The Doctor does not care to express his views on the prospects for business this coast on what observations he has made. He says for the valuable Arctic whale products, there is not the same demand that there was some years ago. This, Dr. Muller explains, as due to the many things taking the place of the bone and oil of the for free grant to the city of Victoria of the good substitutes, so that the market for

Dr. Muller was the donator of a huge

# FROM PACIFIC END

LET AT CHEMAINUS

with crown lands in the way suggested.

Ald. Hanna said he thought he was pany May Build Section of Grand Trunk Pacific.

Last week's Gazette contained notice of the incorporation of a company known for a park, public schools, etc. To ask for two much was simply to defeat the as "The United Supply & Contracting bject sought. A park had been asked Company, Ltd.," with a capital of \$100,-000. The manager of the company is Ald. Stewart was of the opinion that | E. G. Russell, who is intimately connect-Ald. Fell's suggestion was the most effective way of approaching the govern-ject. J. S. Carruthers, of Montreal, who Ald. Hall was glad to see the change is a guest of Vice-President Morse on that has come about. He did not like his present visit, is also identified with a matter of this kind put in the hands the company, and it is reported that a

The company has a very varied charnot a great deal of difference between the motion and amendment. As with

north of the Esquimalt road would not be in position to take contracts for the place the department a minute nearer building of sections of the Grand Trunk Pacific. All this prompts the opinion The amendment carried by a vote of that the Grand Trunk Pacific intends beginning work shortly on the Pacific Coast. Incidental with this E. J. and a supplementary report of the finance committee recommending \$50 in intimately connected with the officials of intimately connected with the officials of aid of the horticultural show were next the United Supply & Contracting Company, is reported in the Scattle Times as having been given a contract for 20, 000,000 feet of lumber in ties and other

umber for the Grand Trunk Pacific. This statement, it is said, Mr. Palmer denies having given out, but it is of course difficult to understand how this could have been published without some foundation from some quarter. It is A Bella Coola correspondent writes: also rumored that negotiations are on for There was a large attendance at the anthe building of a freighter in this city, nual meeting of the Bella Coola Farmers' which is intended to be used in the carry-

carrying ties, etc. In the interview published in the Seattle Times on Sunday, it was stated that arrangements had been made at the Hotel Washington for accommodation for Mr. Morse and his party during a visit to Seattle. There also appeared the following:

"Mr. Palmer, who owns something like 135,000 acres of the finest timber lands on Vancouver Island, said at the Washington last night that all British Col-umbia, and in fact all Canada, is stirred umbians concerns the route. Vancouver is pulling every possible wire to secure a mile. In accepting this the company notice.

finest railway systems in the world, and as government land is pre-empted. The with household furnishings, and many with ly mineralized, evidences of iron being ly with the Seattle transcontinental tion, however. lines in carrying freight to Alaskan | The Grand Trunk Pacific officials are also lists. in its taste. In a number of instances and Oriental points, it is the belief of streams cross the valley only a few yards Mr. Palmer that it will be some years decision as to whether their company is to

> they had been working hard in British Columbia and would come to this city more for the purpose of rest and recreation than for business."

The United Supply & Contracting Company has among its objects the following: To purchase and trade in land; to deal in farming lands and erect build ings, etc.; to carry on the brewing business, and all manner of trade as merchants, farmers and manufacturers; to carry on iron and steel works; to do a mining business in coal, gold and all other minerals; to enter the meat business in all branches; to carry on the timber and lumbering business; to construct of home seekers to the interior by way railways, wharves and all such works; of the Bella Coola valley is excellent to enter the fishery business, and to acquire and hold ships and vessels, and to build telephone, telegraph, railways on. The company has therefore very

scheme.

perial rescript.

gates.

GUARD GRAND DUKE.

The Sentries About Vladimar's Palace

Have Been Doubled.

Petersburg, March 7 .- The Grand

een picked for assassination, in spite of

several warnings and terrorist notifica-

searched, the man was found to be

MANITOBA'S BOUNDARY.

Resolution Favoring Extension Will Be

Presented to the Dominion

Ministers.

Winnipeg, March 7 .- The board of

and Strang, of this city, to wait on

the Dominion government to present to

the attention of the cabinet a resolution

of the board advocating the extension of

the boundary of Manitoba so that it will

equal in size each of the two new prov-

inces. The city council also sends dele-

armed with a loaded revolver.

One syndicate with which names local men have been identified, is said ouilt into the Ootsa country by midsum- to have thoroughly covered the territory which is likely to be entered by the transcontinental road and systematically to have investigated and located proper-ties. Under different heads the timber locations, the coal propositions and the mineral and agricultural sections were thoroughly looked into, reported upon and steps taken to secure choice loca-

Scandals in connection with some of these transactions have been alleged, and may later be investigated.

CIVIL ASSIZES

The civil assizes opened on Tuesday, Mr. Justice Martin presiding. The attention of His Lordship thus far has been occupied in the hearing of the action of Gamble and O'Reilly v. Spencer. The plaintiffs claim the sum of six hundred dollars or thereabouts for certain surveying work performed by them at Nelson, on instructions from the defendant, who is a Vancouver lady. They allege that after receiving a certain amount in payment for their services the defendant declined to give any ore, on the ground that she was not liable for the balance, as she was acting for a company.

Messrs. Moresby and O'Reilly are appearing for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Rus sell, of Vancouver, for the defendant.

Farmers' Sone Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, and a month with advancement fleady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch office of the association are being established

### PARTNERSHIP TERMINATED. Well-Known Firm Dissolved After 6000 WORK DONE "A partnership that had existed for ome 15 or 16 years terminated Satur-

cants Assisted in the Last Twelve Months-Secretary's Report.

McPhillips & Williams some years ago, and W. W. Walsh, who was a partner the old firm.
"Both firms will have their offices in the Molsons Bank building, the suite oc-cupied by the old firm having been suitably divided. The firm of McPhillips & Williams had been in practice in Vancouver under the same style and name longer than any other firm." THE RAILWAY POLICY Government Members Have Not Yet

> was an inspiring one, full of encouragement. The secretary's report says: Madam President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Mrs. Elworthy ...... 100

The government is still grappling with the question of railway legislation. It is safe to say, however, that a solution is no nearer than it was this time last week. In port we have to thank the Giver of all Mrs. MacRae ............................... 100 the Premier is more perplexed now over the fact there are reasons for believing that the Premier is more perplexed now over the Premier is more perplexed now over the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the Giver of all airs. Mackae 100 that the Giver of all airs. Mackae 100 the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the giver of all airs. Mackae 100 the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the giver of all airs. Mackae 100 the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the giver of all airs. Mackae 100 the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past, in giving health and strength the premier is more perplexed now over the past of the past, in giving health and strength the past of A caucus was held Monday night, and the ers to carry on the work.

arriving at a settlement. While the announcement is generally made that there Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11 Mrs. Durich will have to be some railway legislation in- to 12 a.m., attended by different ladies of the association, consequently all donations spair of reaching a decision. The various are given direct to the poor, and nothing elements will not agree upon any line of spent on administration.

F. M. Holland is still pressing for recog- resignation, owing to her return to Eng- Cash, fuel ...... which is intended to be used in the carrying trade, and will probably have a capacity of 1,000 tons, and well adapted for carrying ties, etc.

Into lor at least 50 lanes of last least 50 lanes of last land, of our president, Miss Perrin, in June valley line to Franklyn camp. Several last, who has been indefatigable in the members who are interested in the building of a Coast-Kootenay line seem prepared to deared herself to all her fellow-workers, Cash, stationery 155 saw off on this, and consequently McLean who was always at her post ready and Bros. and John Hendry, representing the rival Coast-Kootenay lines, are somewhat any good work; a leader in every sense of Mr. Pollen, of the Kootenay Central, who but we know and feel that she still takes

the claims of his line to some aid, either by has since filled the president's chair with a guarantee or by land grant.

C. W. D. Clifford's pet scheme, the Pacific her direction with efficiency and dispatch. satisfaction to all, the work going on under Northern & Omineca, is also asking for | The regular monthly meetings of the so-recognition. This line is now prepared to clety have been held as usual, the district up over the Grand Trunk Pacific rail-road. The great point with British Col-

the terminals, although it is now generally conceded that the route will take the line complete in two years. Further-the line complete in two years. Further-the been assisted during the year, 152 the line complete in two years is to be more, the land within the grant is to be more, the land within the grant is to be a more northerly direction.

"While the Grand Trunk is one of the open to settlement on the very same terms mik daily and 66 with fuel, besides several while eventually it will compete strong- land is not to be exempt from any taxa- meat, through the generosity of Messrs. Porter & Sons, that are not reported on our

apart. In view of the character of these waterways large bodies of the best quality of red specular iron ore will, it is believed, be found in the interior. Some

lieved, be found in the interior. Some good red hemitite has already been located. There are excellent reasons for believing that there are excellent reasons for believing that there are valuable depostists of mineral in the mountains near this valley within a few miles of steamboat transportation. There is an abundance of good coal in the interior and in places big water power could be obtained in ecessity demanded.

There are excellent reasons for developed, mills and factories established, before the road will be in a position to fulfill the mission that primarily brought it into the world.

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"Mr. Dennis wants land to take the place dist direction of Mrs. McMicking, assisted by Mrs. Gould and the members of the assoc'ation. More than 100 families were well supplied with Christmas groceries, roas beef, new clothing, and in some tito the Columbia & Western line.

The Christmas donations were under the developed, mills and factories established the members of the blocks cancelled by the famous bill to the blocks cancelled by the famou The thanks of the association are extended a steamer will be purchased, and for this o Midway. This was over-ridden when blocks 4593 and 4594 were given. The C. to the schools and the kind friends who had reason the capital of the company has THE RELINQUI HMENT P. R., it is said, demand that a settlement their donations sent to the rooms free of shall be made in some manner by the gov- charge, to the press for notices and reports ernment. Regular conferences have been of meetings, etc., to the Home Nursing Soheld with the Premier in arriving at some ciety for sending their trained nurse to assist those in need so promptly, to the city and subscribers old and new for generso kindly contributed clothing, both old and new, as well as household furnishings; to Mrs. Baker, our first president, for kindly greetings and a calendar to remind us daily of her thought for us in our work. Duke Vladimir, it is reported, has again

year Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Clarence Cox, Miss the promises contained in the recent Im- | Blackwood and Mrs. Cooper, new workers for the society. We are much indebted to On account of the receipt lately of our treasurer, Miss M. R. Lawson, for the efficient way in which the work has been tions, the sentries about the Grand carried on. She "never wearies in well Duke's palace have been doubled, and doing" where the work of the Friendly rdered to exercise special watchfulness. Help is concerned. May she long be plessed According to a current report, a ter | with health and strength to carry on the

The treasurer, Mrs. Lawson, reported:

Receipts. Cash on hand 1st March, Cash, corporation of Victoria 500 00 Cash, part legacy estate H. Cash, interest Savings Bank,

Cash per Miss M. R. Lawson.\$ 13 30 Cash per Mrs. Gill ..... 9 50 Cash per Miss; B. Williscroft 7 40 Cash per Miss E. Andrews.. 7 20

ARRESTS AT LODZ.

Lodz, March 7 .- The police have arested a dozen prominent lawyers and The Hon. Mr. Justice Drake 15 00 doctors on the charge that they have been stirring up the Polish language W. Grant ...... 10 00 agitation in the schools.

"I'D RATHER BE DEAD than suffer Messrs. R. Ward & Co. .... 5 00 again the tortures of insomnia, palpitation U. Z. Parsenou ...... 500 and nervous twitching of my muscles in- Mrs. Gould ..... duced by simple neglect of a little indiges- Mr. McTavish ..... tion." These are the forceful and warning His Lordship the Bishop of words of a lady who proclaims that her cure by South American Nervine when Mr. Pearse ...... 5 00 everything else had failed was a modern, Mr. Cooper ..... miracle. A few doses gives relief .- 92.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FRIENDLY HELP

Three Hundred and Eighty-Nine Appli-

The members of a worthy institutionthe Friendly Help Society-held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon Among those present were Bishop Perrin, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. J. H. S. Mrs. Thornton Fell ...... 500 Sweet, Rev. Mr. Ard and Rev. J. P. Miss Newcombe Perrin; first vice-president, Mrs. Wm.
Grant; second vice-president, Mrs.
Wms. Helsterman 3 00
Mrs. Scott 3 00 onding secretary and treasurer, Miss M. Lawson; recording secretary, Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Sargison ...... 200

W. H. Wood.

Mrs. Day presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Helen Grant. The president's annual report was an inspiring one, full of encourage.

Mrs. Solly 1500

Mrs. Hall 100

Mrs. Hall 100

Mrs. Pierce 100

In presenting to you our tenth annual re- Mrs. Rykert ..... to our workers and raising up new work- Boys' School ...... 3 00

As our name suggests, the work of the Girls' School ............ 1 50 Conservative members will go into consultation again this evening in the hope of Friendly Help is carried on by volunteer High School .....

We have to report, with deep regret, the the word. We miss her energetic presence, has secured the necessary capital for the Kootenay Central, is yet in the city urging Our first vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Grant,

The British Pacific Fishing & Canning Fishing & Canning Company, Ltd., has

been issued. The capital is \$200,000. divided into 200,000 shares of \$1 each. donations are not as large as we could de | Col. Prior is president; L. S. Eaton, sec-

Gloucester, will have charge of the shipping of the halibut. In the eastern ous subscriptions, and to all those who have We are pleased to welcome during the

rorist, disguised in the uniform of a general, attempted to gain access to the Grand Duke on Saturday. On being E. R. M'GREGOR,

H. Brackman ..... trade has appointed Messrs. Ashdown Cash for goods sold ......

> in the air on the Lake street elevated road to-day, a passenger coach with 80 Cash per Mr. McNaughton... 1 00 persons aboard escaped being dashed to the granite pavement below. One wo-man was pininioned on the tracks with-in a few inches of the deadly electric Messrs. Hiram Walker & Co.\$ 20 00 C. F. Todd ...... 47 00 third rail, and though finally extricated

W. F. P. ..... The Hon. Senator McDonald 10 00 J. Dunsmuir ..... 10 00 A. J. C. Galletly ..... 10 00 Columbia ..... 5 00 T. S. Gore ..... 5 00

# DURING THE YEAR Tyee Copper Co., Ltd.

Purchasers and Smelters of Copper, Gold and Silver Ores. Smelting Works at

LADYSMITH, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C. Convenient to E. & N. Ry. or the sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON. General Manager

Total .....

Expenditures.

Cash, clothing ...... \$ 3 25

Cash, expvress hire ...... 10 25

Cash, cleaning room ...... 2 00

THE NEW HALIBUT

Balance on hand 1st March, 1905.... 7 35

Company Will Begin Operations

Within Few Weeks.

The prospectus of the British Pacific

been placed at the figure mentioned

order to cover expenses of this kind.

tified with the fishing business

Capt. Johnston, who has been iden-

states there is a market for all the salted

fish the company can furnish. For the

ket in Japan, that country having in

The prospectus of the company is given

CONFLICT PROBABLE.

No Agreement Reached Regarding Mili-

tary Reforms in Hungary.

received from Budapest a conflict be-

agree on the matter of military reforms,

and particularly on the question of the

Hungarian language in the Hungarian

army as the language of commands. It

is declared that this reform must be in-

stituted, and the Emperor holds that it

of weakening, and the question is more

MANY INJURED.

Passenger Coach Fell From Elevated

Road to Granite Pavement

Chicago, March 7 .- Overturning high

Beneath.

alive, she is fatally injured. Forty other

passengers were injured, but not seri-

KIDNEY SEARCH LIGHTS .- Have you

pregnant of danger than ever before.

impossible. Neither side shows signs

Vieuna, March 7.—Judging by reports

1900 imported over a

in full in another column.

THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager.

Mrs. Gillespie ...... 2 50 Mrs. M. E. Moore ..... Mrs. G. Powell ..... 1 00 For La Grippe, For Nervousness, For Rheumatism, For Blood Diseases, Kingston Street School ..... 2 00

> -\$235 85 Better than mineral springs miles away. Glad to show you our cabinet. CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST, 98 Government St., Near Yates St.,

For Obesity,

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated on Frederick Arm: No. 1.

Commencing at a post near the shore, on the east bank, about 60 chains south of entrance to Estero Basin, thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains, thence following shore to point of commencement. No. 2. Commencing on the strike of the eastern boundary of number one claim, about midway, thence east 80 chains, north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains.

Victoria 21st February 1905 thence north 80 chains.
Victoria, 21st February, 1905.
H. Oc STEVENS.

For Clearing the Skin.

TRY VAPOR BATHS AT HOME.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, rotice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton St., in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1905, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before said meeting. March 1st, 1905.

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OF NAVAL STATIONS

Member of Imperial House of Commons Scores Government for Its Action.

London, March 7.-In the House of Commons last night Cathcart Wason, M. P. for Orkney, during a debate on the navy estimates, asked why the important naval stations of Halifax and Esquimalt were handed over to the Canadian government. As His Majesty's government was responsible for the defence of the Empire they should retain these stations directly in their possession. tween the crown and the Hungarian nations appears possible and even prob-able. The contending interests cannot Mr. Prettyman, under secretary of the

admiralty, promised to reply to the question later. RUSSIAN LABOR TROUBLES.

Commission Which Was Appointed to Inquire Into Cause of Discontent Has Been Dissolved.

St. Petersburg, March 7.—The commission appointed to ascertain the cause of discontent among the working people of St. Petersburg has been dissolved by order of the Emperor. An official communication explains that this action is due to the impossibility of proceeding with the proposed plan in consequence of the refusal of the workmen to elect representatives to the commission. The minister of ways and communica

workshops on the state railway to present their demands to the manager of the Servants Whipped. Warsaw, March 7 .- The strike of house servants here suddenly collapsed to-day. This is attributed to the action

tions has directed the employees in the

of the police, who have severely whipped backache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your domestics, and the others fearing simlimbs feel heavy? Have you pains in the ilar treatment gave up the struggle. loins? Have you dizziness? Have you a tired dragging feeling in the regions of the Binger Hermann, member of Congress kidneys? Any and all of these indicate kid- from Oregon, and former commissioner ney troubles. South American Kidney the general land office, was on Friday in-Cure is a liquid kidney specific and works dieted by the federal grand jury at Wash-

wonderful cures in most complicated cases. Ington, D. C., on the charge of destroying public records.

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