E. H. HARRIMAN MUST RETIRE

WORK TELLING ON RAILROAD MAGNATE

Interesting Veiw of Financial Panic and Roosevelt's Part Therein.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18 .- "Phy sicians have warned me that I mus step out. They say that I have don enough. I am 61 years old and I have led a very active life. Recently the told me that they had noticed a change DRIVERLESS TRAIN for the worse in my condition." These were the words used by E. H Harriman to newspaper men in announcing his determination to relin quish gradually the active supervision f his far-flung railroad holdings.

Mr. Harriman did not say that he would give up his control at once, nor announce any time when he would be free from the activities which have characterized his career, but he said he would let go just as fast as he could with reason and that he would nsider his health now above all else. the "big stick" on corporations.

ditions made it necessary.

"Railroad rates were never in more Investigation shows in connection

Since he arrived at Pasadena, Mr. scious. Harriman has seemed to be in uncertain health, although he had been fair-family of a Canadian Pacific

NEW STEAMSHIP

Prince Oscar Sails From Hamburg—Germany's Trade Overtures.

LINE TO CANADA

London, March 18 .- The Berlin cor-This is to be altered shortly, as the afterwards. decree has gone forth that Canada must be wooed and conciliated, and no WANTS DEFERRED better relations between the two coun-

SIR HUGH GRAHAM AND PRESS CONFERENCE

Come Up for Discussion.

with the London Mirror in reference to the forthcoming Imperial Press confercerned. nce, Sir Hugh Graham, of Montreal

no opportunity yet for comparing notes, or of, even discussing conference matters by correspondence, but we sincerely hope that so magnificent an invitation as has been tendered may esult in something of permanent benefit from the Imperial point of view. While the colonial delegates are more than pleased at the characteristic desty of the intimation that the object of the conference is to give colonjournalists an opportunity to see thing of England's work and ay. I think it might not be amiss if osts were to indicate their intenions, if there are any such intentions egarding discussions and subjects. presumed on the part of many of colonial delegates that care will be to avoid controversial matters vernments interested."

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DEAD.

rankville, Ont., March 18 .- One of ablest physicians of eastern On died yesterday in the person of Mrs. Dixon is a niece of Hon. rank Cochrane.

FLAMES DESTROY FACTORY.

March 18.-The match fac

GAS SNUFFS OUT THREE LIVES

(Special to the Times). Toronto, Ont., March 18 .-Samuel Tanner, aged 45; Robert, his son, aged 10, and Sarah, his daughter, aged 8, were found dead in their home at 3 Rideau avenue, this morning. A gas jet was open and all three were suffocated.

COMES TO STOP IN WAITING ROOM

DASHES INTO STATION

Sensational Accident at Montreal Accounts for Four Lives.

Montreal, Que., March 18 .- The ex-In the same talk Mr. Harriman spoke press train from Boston yesterday of Theodore Roosevelt and his use of when approaching Windsor street station was found to be without driver or "The former president was not alto-gether to blame," said Mr. Harriman, engine near Westmount. As a result "although he went too far. The panic would not have resulted if Roosevelt the train ran into the station through had not carried on his prosecution of the ladies' waiting room, the engine the cases against the railroads with being brought to a standstill in the general waiting room. One woman, Mr. Harriman said that he favored two girls and a boy were killed. About regulation and fair treatment, that the transportation lines never wanted o give rebates, but that existing coul waiting rooms, were hurt. Some of these are only slightly injured.

stable condition than they are now, with the accident that a steam plug capital should be devoted to develop- blew out of the locomotive and the ment instead of waste, and this is pos- driver and fireman jumped from the sible only when competition is elimengine. The driver, who injured him-inated." engine. The driver, who injured him-self while jumping, is still uncon-

tain health, although he had been fairly active and buoyant in spirits. That
his rest in the last few weeks has been
helf-ficial is conceded by his pirelcions and attendants, but that his
helf his satisfactory and that he has
helf he gains expected is not conceled.

The train were injured. The train
crew realized the speed at which the
train was going, and applied the
brakes, but too late to prevent the engine overrunning into the waiting room. The station has been used fo over twenty years, and during that time while about half a million trains have been handled, this is the first ac-

The dead are: Mrs. Nixon, 144 Ash

ELECTIONS ABOLISHED

Ottawa, March 18 .- In the Commons a resolution declaring there should be no deferred elections. He said in his Wants to Know Subjects to own constitueing body wanted the election to be deferred own constituency of Yale-Cariboo noand there was no good reason why elections there and in Comox-Atlin should not be held on the general elec tion date. The deferring of election in these constituencies was an injustice to all the electors who were prac London, March 18.—In an interview tically disfranchised in so far as con

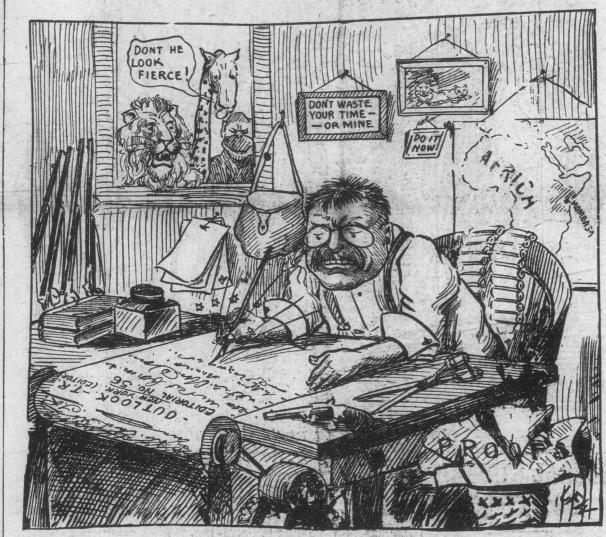
We Canadian delegates have had FRENCH MARATHONER

New York, March 18.-Henri St. Teutonic. He will make his first Marathon race to be run at the Polo practically levelled. Grounds in this city on April 3rd.

SERVIA WOULD GIVE UP WARLIKE ATTITUDE

belonging in a sense exclusively to the Stipulates That Annexation Question is Considered a Closed Affair.

London, March 18.-A dispatch to the He leaves a wife and one pared to notify Servia that they con-irs. Dixon is a niece of Hon. sider the annexation of Bosnia and handled from the new building. Herzegovina a closed affair, and no longer a concern of Europe's, Servia is ready to concur in this view. Under such circumstances she would consen to dismiss the 7,000 reservists she has thousand bushels of wheat, ground at yet St. Casimir was destroyed by called up for training, always provided Fort Vermillion this winter in the H. Yesterday. The loss is \$12,000, part-that Europe guarantees her against at-B. mill, is the product of the Peace



STILL THE STRENUOUS LIFE

"Ex-President Roosevelt is working overtime at Sagamore Hill preparing editorials for the 'Outlook' prior to sailing for Africa on his hunting expedition."-News Item,

SIR JAMES R. GOWAN DIFS AT BARRIE, ONT.

Was Noted Jurist and One of Oldest Masons in Canada.

(Special to the Times.) Barrie, Ont., March 18.-Sir James

Deceased, who was an Irishman, was avenue, Montreal, aged about 32 born in county Wexford in 1815 and years; daughter and son of Mrs.
Nixon, the former about 9 and the latter about 13 years; Elsie Villieres, of this time he was studying for the law, Mrs. Nixon was the wife of W. J. and in 1839 was called to the bar. His Nixon, C. P. R. train dispatcher at Medicine Hat, and had gone with her Le was appointed a county court judge Union Jack Will Be Given Conrespondent of the Standard says: The two children to the station to meet at Simcoe 1843 to 1883. From 1869 to Prince Oscar, the first steamer of the her husband, who arrived on the Winw Canada line, sails for Halifax on ripeg train. After the wreck occurred Judges in Ontario. He was called to March 19th. The Canada line only carries steerage passengers, and there is no direct steamship communication for better class passengers to Canada.

Nixon had gone nome, and innuing its family away returned to the station through ill health. He was an LL. D. of Queens university, a fellow of the Imperial institute, the director of seventher through ill health. He was an LL. D. of Queens university, a fellow of the Imperial institute, the director of seventher through ill health. March 19th. The Canada line only Nixon had gone home, and finding his the senate in 1885 but resigned in 1907 knighted in 1906. In politics he was a board. Conservative.

WINNIPEG'S SKYSCRAPER.

Winnipeg, Man., March 18 .- A. M. Fraser will build this year a 12-story this afternoon Martin Burrell moved department store opposite the city hall, on Main street.

> POWDER EXPLOSION CAUSES PANIC IN TOWN

Three Men Dead in Coeur d'Alene Plant at Wallace, Idaho.

Wallace, Idaho, March 18 .- Three ARRIVES IN NEW YORK | men have been killed in an explosion in the plant of the Coeur d'Alene en have been killed in an explosion powder works. All the dead were residents of Wallace, and employees of the powder works. Five of the frame struc- and teachers of the Dawson school a Ives, a noted French long distance tures, together with the concentrator tennis court is to be made there. runner, arrived here to-day on the Cour d'Alene Concentrating A letter was received from Alexan-revolutionary war.

Teutonic. He will make his first Company, were wrecked, four of the der Robinson, superintendent of educa-American appearance in the \$10,000 powder company's buildings being tion, in response to a request for Do-

Friction on a copper screen in the mixing room during the process of manufacture is believed to have been the cause of the disaster. In this room was stored more than 2,000 pounds of nitro glycerine which exploded, together with five tons of giant powder stored in near-by structures. The explosion caused a panic in Wallace.

REGINA'S NEW POST OFFICE.

Regina, Sask., March 18.-Instructions were received from Ottawa yesterday for the opening of the new Rewhen business will be

PEACE RIVER WHEAT.

Winnipeg, Man., March 18.-Sixty

LORD ROSEBERRY LAND REGISTRY OFFICE AND TERRITORIALS

London, March 18—Lord Rose-bery, in a letter to the Times, raises another alarming ques-tion that whether in view of Germany's naval growth Great Britain's Territorial defence is

He declares that this is an urgent matter, needing strict

VANCOUVER SCHOOLS

Rooms.

Vancouver, March 16.-The flag queseral companies, as well as one of the tion bobbed up again for a short time oldest Masons in Canada. He was at the regular meeting of the school Trustee Duke asked if anyone had the hands of the civic committee. This

seen the plans for the New High school is a question for the acquiring of sevin the East End. It seemed to him eral acres of timbered lands bordering that before they went further the board on Cutus lake now held in lease by the should examine the plans. Secretary Murray said the plans lands asked for are considered valua-

were not completed when the commit- | ble by the city and rural municipalities tee met. It was understood that when as a park preserve and recreation they were completed the plans were to ground, be submitted to the full board for final approval.

The board will meet to consider the high school plans at the call of the

Superintendent Argu reported that the firm of Brackman-Ker had prepar ed a cabinet of cereals for each scho to assist the pupils in nature study. Each case contained phials of barley germinated, ungerminated, in different stages, hulled and in flakes, and each case was accompanied by a microscope to assit the pupils in their studies. thanks be tendered the Brackman-Ker company for its kindness.

In response to the request of girls minion ensigns to fly above the schools. He stated that the department had Toronto Company Is Forced to Go been supplying the Union Jack and

having exhausted the supply had no others left on hand. Trustee Flumerfelt said that since the letter had been received the secre- the Standard Mutual Fire Insurance mon method in Cuba of dealing with Majesty. Wilbur then conducted the tary had been instructed to purchase Company that it has been forced Canadian ensigns, which he was glad go out of business, the inspector staffs of the schools.

the different schools.
"I second that," that Trustee Duke.

gina post office at the week end. The ensign used, I think that there has old office is to be closed at 9 o'clock been for too much said about this mat-M. L. Dixon. He was a gold medtof Queen's university of the class
Britain, Russia and France are predelivered until 6 o'clock Monday of us ready to honor the Union Jack. In
gina, Winnipeg, Montreal and New Pursuing Rebels fact, for my own part I would as soon York. see it floating over our schools as not.' With this view the board concurred, and the motion passed unanimously.

SIR WILFRID LAID UP

CHILLIWACK WANTS

Board of Trade Sends Resolu-

the court house, the necessity for the the subdividing of old property and the numerous transfers in real estate, the call for a registry office is manifest New Westminster is the nearest place

The need of an inspector for fruit orchards was brought up by J. H. a letter from Goldstream respecting the ed yesterday. appointment and remuneration of such an official, the matter was referred to GRAND ORANGE LODGE OF N. the Fruit Growers' Association.

The rebuilding of the Williams road bridge was brought up and the board was asked to endorse it. The matter was referred to the city council.

Cultus lake park question was left in Ross McLaren Lumber Company. The

HOTEL, NEARLY 200 YEARS OLD, BURNS TO GROUND

Kingston, N. Y., March 18 .- A number of nearby houses were threatened JUDICIAL MURDER when the Centennial house at Old Hurley, three miles south of Kingston, one of the oldest hotels in New York state. was totally destroyed by fire to-day. It was resolved that a hearty vote of Active work by a bucket brigade of Leader of Insurrection Shot villagers prevented the flames from spreading. The burned building was erected in 1718, and had been used continually as a hotel since before the

BAD INSURANCE YEAR.

Company that it has been forced to inconvenient prisoners. to say were now floating from the flag- insurance for Ontario having refused from the Rural Guards. He served with ism of the machine. to issue the company's licenses. Ar-Trustee Hope moved that the Union rangements, however, it is announced, pendence, and has many friends in the Jacks no longer used should be placed have been made with the Ottawa Fire Santa Clara province by whom the interest, taking a position with a n conspicuous position on the walls of Insurance Company of Toronto to take over the different schools.

Insurance Company of Toronto to take over the business, the Rimouski Fire terly resented. "I second that," that Trustee Duke. Insurance Company, of Rimouski, as"While I am glad to see the Canadian suming one-half of the liability from given out at the palace, Lavastida performing marvelous evolutions with the Citawa Fire Insurance Company, started the conspiracy against the govthe utmost precision around the King Branch offices of the company are ernment for the purpose of securing and his party, and coming to the

INSANITY IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Man., March 18.-Another

WINNIPEG TO HOLD WORLD EXPOSITION

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., March 18.— At a mass meeting last night reports were received from committees sent to Portland, St. Louis and Seattle, on the world's fair project. The reports were in favor of Winnipeg holding a world exposition in 1912 and a preliminary fund of two million dollars will be

RUMORED HUGE STEEL COMBINE

OBJECT TO FIGHT U. S. CORPORATION

Philadelphia Officials Deny Knowledge of \$800,000,-000 Merger.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 18.-The eport from Pittsburg that an \$800,en in this city who are prominent in the strike to the bitter end. the iron and steel industry.

"There is absolutely no truth in the Pennsylvania Steel Company.
"I know nothing whatever of such a Company, "and will not discuss it." that time emphatic denial was made!

by leading officials of steel companies, among them being E. C. Felton, president of the Pennsylvania Steel Co., and E. B. Morris, who is a director in

ing to the report the move begun im- sider the employees' grievances, establishing of a land registry office in mediately after the announcement of the government would promise nothing Chilliwack was again taken up, and an open market by the corporation, while the employees remained away appropriate resolutions forwarded to the department at Victoria and to the in a few days. Pittsburg, it is said, clared that the strike was senseless,

A WINNIPEG FAILURE. Winnipeg, Man., March 18 .- The Mc-Kay Williams Company, one of the largest retail stores in the city, assign-

Fredericton, N. B., March 18 .- Dr. A W. McRae, of St. John, was last nigh

SCANT IDEA OF TROUBLE IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Orange Lodge of New Brunswick.

San Francisco, Cal., March 18.—The and caused him to sign a contract with steamship Acapulco brings news that the owners of the island, under which the ships of Salvador and Nicaragua, he will literally tear up the earth there eported to have been engaged in bat- in quest of hidden fortune. He expects le, have not been out of the harbors to begin his operations next May. where they were stationed. The Acapulco passengers scout the idea that KING DOES HONOR TO will be serious trouble in Central America.

Down-Alleged Effort to Escape.

Havana, March 18.-Former Captain with the other spectators in the Lavastida; of the Rural Guards, who markable achievements of the aerobelieved to have been the principal planist. instigator of the uprising in the pro-Out of Business.

Out of Business.

Vince of Santa Clara, who was arrested on Tuesday night, was shot and killed and there was little breeze. Wilbur Toronto, Ont., March 18.—The past while making an alleged effort to estable to his the company of the past while making an alleged effort to estable. The sky was unclouded, and there was little breeze. Wilbur and Orville Wright and Orville Wright and their sister, year was such a disastrous one for cape, Heretofore this has been a com- Miss Wright, were presented to

> distinction in the Cuban war of inde-According to an official statement

Fort Vermillion this winter in the H. Ottawa, March 18.—Sir Wilfrid LaurB. mill, is the product of the Peace ier is suffering from a mild attack of there are now a thousand entered in fall. The fugitives were then making his work, and then returned to his absorbed to the records.

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT GIVE IN

POSTOFFICE STRIKE IS GAINING GROUND

Wireless Telegraphy From London to Paris to Relieve Congestion.

London, March 18.-The post office authorities are trying to arrange a wireless telegraph service between London and Paris with the object of reieving the congestion due to the strike of the French telegraph and postal em-

Government Firm.

Paris, March 17 .- The letter carriers have joined the striking tele-graphers, telephone operators and mail partment. At a meeting to-night they roted by a large majority to begin a strike to-morrow after the first deliv-ery. Eight hundred postmen employed in the delivery of newspapers and par-cels went out after the last distribution

The strike movement gained greatly hroughout the day, Paris being practically isolated from the rest of France and France from the outside world. 000,000 independent steel combination Eight thousand strikers met to-night is being formed, was denied to-day by and passed a resolution to maintain

Premier Clemenceau declared that the government is ready for a bitter tory," said a high official of the fight and will not recede from its position to force the strikers to the wall. "I know nothing whatever of such a combination," declared President Powell Stackhouse, of the Cambria Steel Company, "and will not discuss it."

A very serious situation has arisen through the inability of the government to communicate with its foreign representatives, and to-night the strik-Several days ago rumors of a com-bination, among independent steel companies were received here and at that time among independent at the companies were received here and at that time among independent steel readiness at Versailles to reinforce the Paris troops in case any demonstration of a serious nature occurs to-morrow, which is a holiday. There is an both the Cambria and Pennsylvania secretary of the Railroad Employees' steel companies.

Association has promised to order out

Board of Trade Sends Resolution to Provincial
Government.

To Fight Open Market.

New York, N. Y., March 18.—According to special dispatches from Pittsing to special to offer terms to the strike.

Premier Clemenceau to-night flatly
refused to offer terms to the strikers.

He told the justice of Paris, who called to see the relative to what the
government in a sympathetic strike.

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refused to offer terms to the strike. their men in a sympathetic strike. representative for the district. Owing to the opening up of new settlements, combination which is to be called the only to the business of France, but to the country itself from an interna-

tional point of view. Soldier Postmer Paris. March 18 .- At a cabinet meetdiers in the work of distributing letters. They will take the place of the

FABULOUS WEALTH ON NOVA SCOTIA ISLAND

striking letter carriers.

New York, March 18 .- "Ten feet be-An inscription said to have been found years ago upon a stone dug from depth of 100 feet in a hole on Oak Island in Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia is tention of H T. Bowdoin of this city

AMERICAN AVIATORS

IN GOMEZ' REALM Congratulates Wilbur Wright After Witnessing Feats of "Flying Man."

> Pau, France, March 18.-King Edward witnessed two flights by Wilbur yesterday afternoon, showed an equal amount of enthusiasm

The weather conditions were highly King to the aeroplane shed, where the Lavastida was recently dismissed King minutely examined the mechan-

> His Majesty watched the preparations for the ascent with the greatest ground without difficulty.

Pursuing Rebels.

On the second flight Miss Wright
Havana, March 18.—The men of the was a passenger. They soared to a Rural Guard have not yet succeeded great height, and then skimmed along in surrounding the insurrectionists, the ground and disappeared in the di-headed by Sergeant Cortez, of the rection of Pau. They reappeared Rural Guards, General Monteagudo after an interval of six minutes, debig insane asylum at a cost of \$100,000 has telegraphed that a detachment of scending amidst applause from the will be built in Manitoba this year. his men were hot on the trail of the King and other visitors. His Majesty

oming flower show be held in June. All ed in either of the ed to attend.

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TWENTY PER CENT. JUMP FOR ALL RESIDENCES

A Comparison Between the Ex- 121/2c. isting Charges and Those Proposed.

The new scale of water rates was submitted to the city council Tuesday night by Water Commissioner Raymur, with the suggestion that it be put in force from May 1st. This will he embodied in a by-law and will then come before the council for consider

There is an increase all round in the rates. The flat rates for residences are twenty per cent higher than the existing rates in each case except that of ten to twelve-roomed houses, where it amounts to only 121/2 per cent. On the meter rates the advance is marked so far as small houses are concerned Whereas the old rate was twenty cents a thousand for the first 5,000 gald lons, with a minimum monthly account of 70 cents for a five-roomed house or 85 cents for a six-roomed house (60 cents and 75 cents with the discount off), the new rate is \$1 for the first 2,000 gallons (90 cents with the discount deducted.) The meter rates president of the E. & N. railway, this to large consumers are increased by about twelve and one-half per cent.

payable if the bill is met within fifteen days. Proposed Flat Rates. Monthly With Rate Dis. Each dwelling not more than four rooms\$.85 Each dwelling containing

the flat rates showing the tariff figure

and, in the second column, the amount

five rooms 1.00 Each dwelling containing more than five rooms and not exceeding eight rooms 1.35
Fach dwelling containing more than eight rooms and not exceeding ten

Fach dwelling containing more than ten rooms and not exceeding twelve rooms 2.00 Each dwelling containing more than twelve rooms and not exceeding fourteen rooms 2.25
Each dwelling containing

rooms For each board house, lodging house and boarding school, in addition to the rate payable in respect of the same as a dwelling Every store, for every twenty-five feet or portion of twenty-five feet frontage (all buildings

used for any business to be rated as stores). All dwellings and buildings outside the city limits of the city of in addition to all other rates per month50 Meter Rates. The following meter rates are pro-

For residences within city limits 2,000 gallons, each month \$1.00. For WILL MAKE FIVE-YEAR e first 2,000 gallons or part o all water over 2,000 gallons, for every 1,000 gallons, 121/2 cents. All other consumers, under 75,000 gal

lons per month, per 1,000 gallons, 221/2 cents. 75,000 to 100,000 gallons pe 100,000 gallons per month, per 1,000 gallons. 1716 cents.

able on the last day of the month, and to be subject to a discount of ten per cent, if paid on or before the 15th of the month following. A special discount of twenty per

cent to be allowed charitable institutions, e.g., Proyincial Royal Jubilee for the present it will not attempt to hospital, St. Joseph's hospital, St. raise further the standard of educa- cabinet at its regular meeting to-day Ann's convent, Refuge Home and tional requirements for admission to will temporarily forbid further meet-The following are the meter rents.

5-8 inch, per month 1 inch, per month inch, per month 2.00 warrant a further step, two years o

There will be no charge for meter under-graduate work, in a recognized rent on residences. Where two or college, will be advocated." more buildings or residences are con-nected on one meter, each building the association will push as soon as will be considered as a separate ser- conditions warrant, will be the exten vice, and charged the minimum rate sion of the medical course to five years,

For all connections outside the city Canada and in Great Britain. limits the rate will be, for every 1,000 gallons, 33 cents per 1,000 gallons, provided that no monthly meter bill shall be less than \$1.25, exclusive of meter Meter rents outside the city limits to be the same as within the city limits. A discount of ten per cent to be allowed if paid within fifteen days of becoming due. The pres- German Inventor Lands on ent rate in this case is 30 cents per thousand.

In all cases where a main pipe of four inches or over is laid in any street a frontage tax of two cents per front foot is to be paid by all property which it passes, whether that property is served with water from it or not.

The Existing Rates. The present flat rates are as follows:

Rate Dis. Four-roomed dwellings .\$.70 Five-roomed dwellings85 Five to eight rooms 1.10 Eight to ten rooms 1.40 Ten to twelve rooms ... 1.70 Twelve to fourteen rooms 2.00 More than fourteen rooms 2.25 Boarding and lodging schools, in addition to dwelling rates55 Stores, for every 25 feet or portion of 25 feet frontage

residences within the city is twenty cents a thousand gallons for the first 5,000 gallons and ten cents a thousand for all water over that quantity.

For large users of water the meterates are: Twenty cents per 1,000 gal lons where the quantity used is under 75,000 gallons per month; seventeen and one-half cents per thousand for ver 75,000 gallons and not exceeding 100,000; and fifteen cents per thousand for over 100,000 gallons a month. Hotels pay somewhat lower rates, the respective figures being 17%c, 15c and

TRAINS SOON TO FRENCH CREEK

SERVICE MAY BE POSSIBLE BY JUNE

R. Marpole Reports That Satisfactory Progress is Being Made on Extension.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "Trains will probably be running as far north as French Creek, on the E. & N. extension, by June," was a statement made by R. Marpole, general exmorning. He and H. J. Cambie, the engineer for the company, will leave topoints where they will together inspect the new line of railway and the progress of the work. It is the intentio of the company to push the work ahead as quickly as possible and the running of trains as far as French Creek will be the first step in the railway development of the island under the present regime.

Asked as to the progress of the work and the prospects in the direction of Alberni, Mr. Marpole said he would be better able to speak of this on his return. He and Mr. Cambie were going 1.20 over to inspect that part of the work and would have something more to say when they got back.

With regard to the building of a new station for the E. & N. in this city Mr. Marpole said they were waiting to see what would be done with the In dian reserve before moving in the mat

EIGHT LIBERALS GO IN BY ACCLAMATION

Indications of Clean Sweep for Good Government in Alberta.

(Special to the Times) Edmonton, Alta., March 16.-Returns from yesterday's nominations for by acclamation, as follows:

In Pakan, Mr. Lessard: in Lac Ste Anne, Mr. Gunn: in Sturgeon, Mr. Boyle: in Victoria, Mr. Walker: in Sedgewick, Mr. Stewart; in Leduc, Mr. The main defections occurred in the Telford; in Pembina, Mr. McKenney; in Lacombe, Mr. Puffer.

COURSE FOR MEDICINE

month, per 1,000 gallons, 20 cents. Over American Medical Association May Raise Standard of Educational Requirements.

tion of American Medical Colleges at its meeting here yesterday decided that of discipline. medical schools of this country. present such as to permit a concerted public service,\$.25 and general move in this direction," it .50 endeavor to establish a standard of inch, per month 1.00 high school course, as given in the best

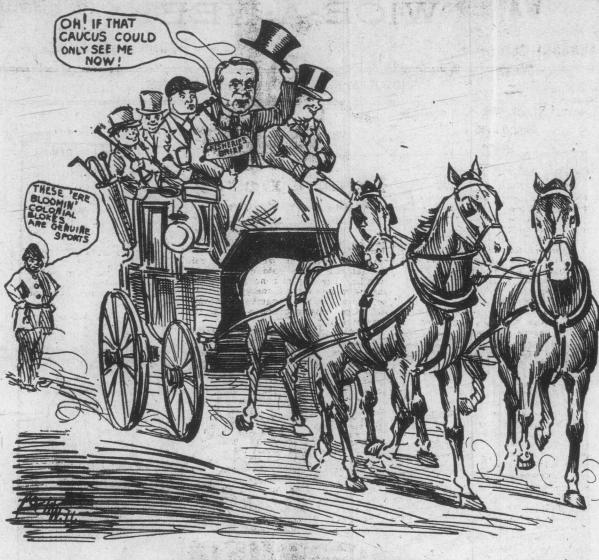
which is the requirement at present in

ZEPPELIN'S LATEST TRIUMPH IN AVIATION

Ground Without Specially Prepared Platform.

Freiderichaven, March 16 .- Count Von Zeppelin's new model airship, with the inventor and four other men aboard, made a successful descent in a field on Monthly With the shore of the Lake Constance to-

One of the steering plates was slightly damaged by coming in contact with The meter rate for water supplied to witness the manoeuvres.



BOWSER, ON THE ROAD TO EPSOM

GENERAL STRIKE NOT EFFECTIVE

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES REPORT FOR DUTY

Communication in Paris Only Partially Tied Up-Government's Attitude.

Paris, March 16.-The general strike of the telegraph, telephone and postal employees of the state, voted with so much enthusiasm last night, is turning out to-day to be anything but effective

and unless there should come some

sudden change for the worse it prom-

ises to be of short duration. An overwhelming majority of the day shifts in all the branches of the service reported for duty this morning. the provincial elections show eight Hundreds of men who were present at Liberals and no Conservatives elected the meetings last night apparently had concluded, after sleeping over the mat-ter, that they would not run the risk of losing permanent employment. Nevertheless the various services are more or less crippled or demoralized to-day.

telegraph and railway mail services. At the central telegraph offices most ting behind their keys with crossed arms on the pretence that their instruments are out of order. The telephone system appears to be working normally but the deliveries of mail occur with

ome delay. The government shows no signs o giving in. On the contrary, M. Simyan under secretary of posts and tele graphs, announces this morning that such a revolt on the part of the servants of the state cannot be tolerated Every official refusing to work or dis-New York, March 16.—The Associa- marily suspended and dismissed with out the usual appearance before a court

There is reason to believe that the ings of postal employees on the ground "Educational conditions are not at that such gatherings endanger the

KILLS BOTH OPPONENTS

Jealousy Prompts Civilian to Slay German Army Officers.

Eisenach, Germany, March 16.-A civilian fought two duels here to-day with officers of the army and killed both his opponents. Pistols were used The civilian's name is Schutzbar Milg and he is a wealthy land owner residing near Hohenaus. His opponents were, a lieutenant named Von Butler, and an army surgeon whose identity has been concealed. Herr Milg's wife is said to be an American. Jealousy prompted him to challenge and fight both the army officers on the

RECLUSE'S RETICENCE.

Windsor, Ont., March 16.-Because he and declined to state whether he possessed sufficient funds to make him day. It was asserted that the count eligible to enter Canada, Francis Pet-75 could not land on the ground without tingill, member of a religious brother-1,00 an especially built platform, but this hood, spent several hours on the De-1.25 has now been disproved. The airship troit river. Pettingill, who is a mem-1.50 came easily to the earth, and after recame easily to the earth, and after remaining for some time reascended and returned to the balloon shed on the land showed that he possessed several land showed that he possessed sever ber of the Christian Brethren, was on returned to the balloon shed on the and showed that he possessed several hundred dollars.

> Mr. and Mrs. Penrse, of Winnipeg, on Monday

FORCES JAPANESE TO HAUL DOWN FLAG

Occupation of Islands Is Forcibly Protested by Chinese Authorities.

Hongkong, March 16 .- Chinese fishrmen, engaged at Pratas islands, having sent an urgent appeal to the Viceroy of Canton, alleging that Japanes were occupying islands, the Chinese cruiser Feuying and two destroyers were dispatched to investigate the alfeged occupation.

The squadron spent four days at the islands and returned. Commander Woo, who seized the Japanese steamship Tatsu Maru in 1907, reports that Hudson's Bay Company within the he found the Japanese flying a flag on the islands and more than a hundred Japanese established in a permanent settlement, actively engaged in bolt, of the company the removing of phosphate, pearl shell and tortoise shell without the permission of the Chinese government.

The Japanese claimed they discovered is a sudden weakness and then the malady attacks the victims in the They had destroyed an old Chinese lungs. temple, driven off many fishermen, burned six junks, and continually

Commander Woo compelled the Jap-At the central telegraph offices most of the operators are this morning sitstroy the post which announced the alleged discovery of the islands.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO CONSIDER WATER

Mayor Hall and Aldermen Turner and Stewart Will Consider Supply Question.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The question of an increased water supply for Victoria is to be taken up by a committee of the council appointed on Monday. The committee consists of Mayor Hall, Ald. Turner and Ald. Stewart. His Worship has made a careful study of the whole question and will lay his views before the committee. After his proposition and those of the aldermen have been con sidered a report will be made to the reached.

undertaking of the Esquimalt Company will be considered by the com mittee and it is highly probable that an offer will eventually be made by the council to that company under the Amending Act just passed.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S FIRST MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Communication Expected Today-Tariff Bill to Be Presented.

Washington, D. C., March 16.-When he House of Representatives meets today it is the expectation that the presiobjected to acknowledge his identity tariff will be read, and also that the dent's message on the subject of the tariff bill itself will be presented by Mr. Payne, chairman of the committee on ways and means.

The first work, however, to engage the attention of the House will be drawing of seats, that proceeding havspecial committee appointed to join a similar committee of the senate to as the most able diplomat in Venenotify the president that both houses zuela, has been appointed Venezuelan where in session and ready for business been made secretary of other army officers were present to witness the manoeuvres.

Mr. and Mrs. Perrse, of Winnipeg, were in session and ready for business minister at Washington. Senor Gilbust Washington. Senor were in session and ready for business minister at Washington. Senor Gil-

LA GRIPPE KILLS MANY INDIANS

72 DEAD IN MACKENZIE

Over a Hundred Reported Dying-Awful Severity of Weather.

Winnipeg, Man., March 16 .- Seventwo Indians dead from la grippe and more than 150 dying at four posts on the Mackenzie River district of the Arctic circle, is the startling news brought in to-day by Inspector Bea-

Hunters on the trail have been stricken and trappers in the bush have been seized with fatal results. There

The weather is the coldest in many oldest Indian does not remember such session, if prorogoration is to take water ships available for grain or lum-

ELECTROCUTED.

St. Johns, Que., March 16.-John For ant, 33 years, employed by the St electrocuted while working on the roof of the electric light station here. He grasped a live wire with his bare hand while his rubber gloves were under his coat.

CAVE-IN KILLS FIVE.

Quebec, March 16 .- A cave-in on the Transcontinental railway, twenty miles from La Tuque, resulted in the death of five laborers. Further details were unobtainable yesterday after-

ROOSEVELT WRITING ON NATIONAL SUBJECTS

It is regarded as certain that the Prepares Number of Articles Before Leaving for Africa.

> Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 16.-A fel-low passenger of ex-President Roosevelt and the other members of the Roosevelt Smithsonian African expedition on their voyage from Naples to Mombasa on the steamer Admiral, is o be the noted naturalist Richard Tjader, who has already left New York tor Europe. He is going in about the same country as Mr. Roosevelt's expedition, but will not join that party. His work will be for the American Museum of Natural History of New York. Mr. Tjader will spend six months in Africa, and hopes to make a collection of rare animal specimens.

Ex-President Roosevelt to-day remained at Sagamore Hill, preparing a learn with dismay that the ex-presinumber of articles which will appear under his name after he starts on the to sojourn in South Italy until June. that John R. Hegeman, president of hunting expedition next Tuesday. In this series of articles Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Roosevelt from setting foot in Sicily must stand on the charge of perjury will treat a number of questions, of and the earthquake region. The Messina in connection with alleged misstatenational importance.

VENEZUELAN APPOINTMENTS.

Caracas, Monday, March 15, via Wilemstadt, Island of Curacao, March 16. -Pedro Ezuil Rojas, who is regarded probably some time during the day. | zuela at New York.

LLOYD-GEORGE WINS. Gets Substantial Damages From Lor don Weekly Newspaper

London, March 16 .- The Chancellor of he Exchequer, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George, brought, suit for criminal libel against a Sunday newspaper called The People, which asserted that he had been made co-respondent in a divorce suit brought by a Liberal member of parliament. The result of the suit is that the paper is forced to apologize to Mr. Lloyd-George and to pay him a Five-acre Lots Near Ladysmith

WAR! UNLESS SERVIA YIELDS

TENSION IN BALKANS OF GRAVE CHARACTER

Austria Demands a Clear Explanation—Turkey's Part in Crisis.

Berlin, March 16 .- Advices received at the foreign office to-day concerning of timber and brush, and will be ready the strained situation between Austria- for the market in the near future. Hungary and Servia indicate that the crisis is still in an acute stage. It is affirmed that Austria-Hungary is about to make another effort at. Belgrade with the view of bringing Servia's views into accord with her own. The he can clear himself in his spare time nature of these representations is not disclosed, but it can be said that the dual monarchy will demand a clear explanation of Servia's intention. Officials say that if Servia yields, the negotiations will pursue a peaceful course, but if not hostilities are inevitable, and the only task of the powers will be to localize the conflict.

The report that Turkey will demand an explanation of Servia's intentions with regard to the large quantities of war material now lying at Salonika has been officially confirmed. Should the re- tinue their clearing operations. This ply be unsatisfactory an embargo will is a clear indication that although the be placed thereon. In the meanwhile price of stumping the land has proved Servia has prepared to get munitions of war and supplies, via Bulgaria, but pressure will be brought upon Turkey to prevent the passage of military sup-plies through the Dardanelles,

DIFFERENCE ABOUT MANITOBA'S BOUNDARIES

Province Wants Larger Slice of Keewatin Under New Extension.

Ottawa, March 16.-The Manitoba boundary question will likely have to the Commercial News of San Franstand over until next session of parlia- cisco. Grays Harbor to Antofagasta ment. The Manitoba government declined to accept the proposed boundary as outlined in the resolution of last session of parliament, and subsequently demanded a larger slice of the territory of Keewatin. This necessitates con-sultation with the Ontario government years, the average being 38 below, and by the Dominion authorities, and it has been considerably increased during threatened others with death if they 70 below reported at Fort Smith. The cannot be done before the end of the the week and now numbers 12 deep

> PERSIA MAY BE GIVEN A CONSTITUTION

Johns Electric Light Company, was Shah May Summon Convocation to Discuss Needed Reform.

> St. Petersburg, March 16.—The Novoe Vremya publishes a dispatch from Teheran saying the Shah of Persia has assented in principle to the urgent recommendations of his ministers, supported by the representations of the Russian legation, immediately to convoke a constitutional convention again to grant a contional convention again to grant a constitution to Persia. It is reported that Swansea 10s 9d. Nitrate freights firmer this convention will meet on March 20th

> > BRAKEMAN KILLED

Winnipeg, Man., March 16.-Robert H. Stephenson, aged 25, of Winnipeg, a Canadian Northern brakeman, was crushed to death while coupling cars at Roosevelt. Minn.

ROOSEVELT RUNS GRAVE

on ex-President-Police Alarmed.

New York, March 16.-The World prints this cablegram from London. which was written by the Daily Chronicle correspondent at Milan:

"The Italian police are in a state of trepidation over Mr. Roosevelt's arrival in Naples early in April, and they dent's wife and three children intend district, from time immemorial, has ments made in his annual report of campaign against secret criminal as- January 1, 1965. sociations, such a movement would be

attended with grave risk." FUTURE OF OSCAR STRAUS.

appointed to some other embassy.

CLEARED. LAND TO GO ON SALE

E. & N. WILL DISPOSE OF FIRST BLOCKS

> Will Be Offered Next Month.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Next month the first block of cleared land under the Vancouver Island land clearing scheme will be put on the market by the E. & N. Railway Company. This will consist of a block of nearly 150 acres, which has recently been cleared at Ladysmith. It is designed primarily for use as fruit lands and will be marketed in five-acre blocks. This land has been cleared by the aid of an engine and stumping

At Little Qualicum, between Nanai me and Comox, more extensive clearing operations are in progress. Tw, engines are at work on a tract of 300 acres, which has already been cleared This land will be offered in blocks of from 20 acres upwards. A man purchasing a forty acre farm will have ten acres fit for the plough, ten acres cleared but not stumped, and the oth er twenty acres will be bush land which

All these lands are in the neighborgood of the line of railway which is being built northward. Pamphlets are already in the press, setting forth the qualities of these lands and will be is sued shortly, so that it is to be expected that in the very near fuure the population of Vancouver Island will be materially increased through the efforts of the railway company,

R. Marpole, who is in the city, gives the above information. He will leave to-morrow morning for a tour along the E. & N. and extensions primarily for the purpose of selecting more land upon which the contractors will conprice of stumping the land has proved higher than was at first expected, the plan is a success.

DISENGAGED TONNAGE INCREASED DURING WEEK

Coastwise Freights Are Dull-No Change in

Rates. Nothing has transpired in the grain freight market during the week, and very little in the lumber market, says has been done at 41s 3d. Puget Sound to Sydney at 30s and Eureka to Sydney at

African markets are reported dull and uninteresting. Coastwise freights are dull, with no change in rates. ber of 25,922 tons; on the Sound the idle list numbers 6 vessels of 13,607 tons, and at Portland 4 of 8,201 tons, a total for the coast of 22 vessels of 47,130 tons. Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney 27s 6d @ 30s; to Melbourne or Adelaide 30s; Port Pirie, 30s @ 32s 6d; to Free mantle, 37s 6d; to Japan ports (steam ers), 30s; Callao, 38s 3d @ 40s; direct nitrate ports, 38s @ 40s; Valparaiso for orders, 42s 6d @ 43s 9d; 2s 6d less to a

direct port; to South Africa ports, 42s 6d; to U. K. or continent, 41s 3d @ 42s 6d; Guaymas, \$5.50; Santa Rosalia, \$6.50. -Liverpool mail advices give the following fixtures: Sail market busier, Liverpool to North Pacific 15s, Clyde same 10s 6d; Fleetwood and Clyde to Portland 10s and 11s; Antwerp to Portland or Puget Sound 9s 3d, option Ant and that it will be chosen from the proat 13s prompt, 15s May and June and tralian wheat paying full union rates. Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australasian freight report dated London, February

23rd, says: West Australia-March steamer fixed for sleepers to Calcutta at 22s per load. South Australia and Victoria-Several prompt ships fixed for wheat to U. K. or continent at 21s to 23s, while 25s has been paid for a February steamer and 24s for two March-April boats. New South Wales and Sydney-Spo-RISKS IN ITALY ship fixed for U. K. of continent at 22s

Newcastle-West Coast done at 188 and direct nitrate ports 16s 6d.

CANADA'S ORDNANCE STATIONS.

Ottawa, March 16 .- A militia order ssued yesterday says the ordnance stations in Canada have been reclassified as follows: 1st class, Halifax, Ottawa, Quebec and Toronto; 2nd class, Montreal, Kingston, Esquimalt Winnipeg; 3rd class, Calgary, St. John, London and Charlottetown.

CHARGE OF PERJURY.

Albany, N. Y., March 16 .- The court of appeals to-day decided in effect been the stronghold of the "Mafia," and | the Metropolitan Life filed with the in view of the ex-president's strenuous state superintendent of insurance on

NEW STORE FOR REGINA.

Regina, Sask., March 16.-It is understood that the Robert Simpson merce and labor, Oscar Straus, will be appointed to some other embassy. PROVIS NEW

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PROVISIONS OF NEW TARIFF BILL

FIFTY MILLIONS MORE YEARLY FOR REVENUE

Increases Present Duty by Average Maximum of 20 Per Cent.

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- Downward revision, maximum and minimum | reciprocity agreements would become provisions, which impose an average maximum duty of twenty per cent, in one year. A provision in the bill is de-excess of the present tariff and nummated that the revenue to the gov- which requires that patentees must ernment will be increased from forty manufacture their articles within was introduced in the House to-day by Representative Payne, chairman of the Americans in the country of the aliens. ways and means committee. The recommendations made by President Taft
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and that a limited amount of tobacco and sugar be admitted free from the ened for the purpose of preventing the Philippines are included in the bill.

The measure also provides for the issuance of Panama canal bonds to the amount of forty million dollars to reduce that the investment of t

imported from the country where it is produced, and nine cents when from other than a producing country. The internal revenue tax on cigarettes is materially increased while the tax on beer and whiskey is undisturbed. cut of fifty per cent. is made in the steel and lumber schedules. Hides, tallow, cottonseed oil and works of art more than twenty years old are placed

The tariff on boots and shoes is reduced forty per cent and on other leather manufactures in proportion. The pottery schedule remains about H. M. S. Cambrian Assists in the same, but the duties on plate glass of smaller sizes are increased, while the duties on the larger sizes are re duced. The tariff on wool of first and second class, used principally in clothing, is not disturbed, but on wool for the hide class, known as carpet wool, t is reduced on the cheaper grades.

ting the duties on print paper with certain restrictions, made by the Mann committee of the house are incorportated in the bill. The duty on refined sugar is reduced one five-hundredths.

Several days to dislodge the Logan. It was not until her cargo was unloaded yesterday that they began to pull, which finally resulted in the release of the big troop ship.

The Logan is bound for Manila with of a cent a pound and on dextrin onehalf cent a pound, a reduction of onehalf cent a pound is also made on the duty on starch with the exception of potato starch. Zinc in ore is assessed one cent per pound for the zinc contained. The tariff on pig iron is re-

duced from \$4 to \$2.50 per ton. The principal increases are made in the duties on lemons, cocoa and sub-stitutes for coffee, coal tar, dyes, gloves, and coated paper and litho-issues so far offered for subscription. graphic prints. As was expected the ew tariff bill is made on a maximum graph assigning duties on the bitum- walk northward. ous coal and coke and agricultura implements, by which these article are given entry free of duty when im the free importation of these articles

ZAM-BUK A DAILY NEED.

CCIDENTS will happen in the

a precaution that has saved thousands of

families much worry and expense. There

is never any knowing what a small injury

may lead up to if neglected. The stoppage

of the bleeding, or the pain from a cut,

ourn, or scald, lulls many people into a

and blood-poisoning. In a similar way, a tiny cut may

be the starting point of itching and irritating eczema; and

the spot your child scratches on his head, the unsuspected

beginning of ringworm or some thar hair-destroying scalp

Zam-Buk, while such a perfect healer, is also the inveterate enemy of skin-disease. A burn, scald, cut, or bruise promptly and regularly dressed with this rare and rich balm cannot "turn the wrong way"; and any tendency of the skin to become it hy, inflamed, or "mattery," is speedily checked. This is because Zam-Buk not only gr we new, healthy skin, but, being so refined, is absorbed by the pores, and its healing ess nees make perfectly healthy all the underlying tissues. Always keep a box of Zam-Buk handy, for daily mishaps make Zam-Buk a daily need.

Zam-Buk is a positive and certain cure for rts, bur , bruises, sprains, piles, festering sores, ulcers, scalds, blood-poisoning, to ma, scabs, chapped hands, cold-cracks, chilblains, ringworm, scalp sores, bad leg, disease aukles, all other skin diseases and injuries. Rubbed well into the parts affected, it cures neural na, rheumatism, and sciatica. All Druggists and Stores sell at 50c. box, three for \$1.25, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

Jam-Buk

CHILD BURNED BY STOVE LID.

Mrs. H. Girdlestone, of 106, Rawdon Street, Brantford, Ont., says:—I find Zam-Buk a splendid healer of children's injuries. My little boy burned his foot very badly on the red-hot lid of the stove. The skin was completely burned off, and he had a sho.king foot, the wound turning to a running or .. festering and discharging. I appli d Zam-Buk, and it effectively checked 'I discharging and festering, drew out the inflammation, and finally healed the wound nicely.

false sense of security. Dust getting into

a wound may set up festering, inflammation,

BAD SCALD CURED.

Montreal, says.— My little grandson was severely scalded on his right leg from the knee to the ankle. This injury was very serious, and demanded great attention. We used nothing but Zam-Buk, and it was wonderful how cooling and soothing it proved. It was some weeks before the leg was finally healed, but there was not a scar left to show where he had been scalded. As the home 'first-aid,' I think Zam-Buk is without canal."

A best regulated homes; and

having a box of Zam-Buk handy is

bill is similar to the New York state law. It provides o tax of five per cent on all inheritances over \$500 that are collateral inheritances or in which strangers are the legatees. In cases of direct inheritance the taxes prescribed are: On \$10,000 to \$100,000, one per cent;

and on those over \$500,000 three per cent. It is estimated that \$20,000,000 annually will be derived from this tax. The maximum and minimum provisions of the bill does away with the necessity of continuing the foreign trade agreements. The abrogation of Capital Stock Will Have to Be these is provided for in a section which authorized the president to issue no-tices of the termination of these agreements and they would then terminate immediately, while the German agreement would remain in force for six months. The time which must intervene before the inoperation of the other effective ranges from three months to erous provisions by which it is esti- from the patent laws of Great Britain to fifty million dollars are the salient Great Britain. This provision applies features of the new tariff bill which the same rules to patents taken out in

on \$100,000 to \$500,000, two per cent

The measure also provides for the issuance of Panama canal bonds to the amount of forty million dollars to remove the treasury for the original purchase of the canal, and re-enacts the provision for the issue of treasury from which it is imported shall be levied by any contributes, the amount being increased from one hundred million dollars to two hundred and fifty million dollars. While there is no duty imposed upon coffee, tea is taxed eight cents when imported from the country where it is more than the provision that a duty equal to any export duty, tax or charge, that shall be levied by any country from which it is imported shall receive water. It is also to provide for the future needs of the place, failing which the Land Company is to be collected a speedy cure and he was soon able to work supplied shall receive water. It is also to provide for the future needs of the place, failing which the Land Company is to be collected a speedy cure and he was soon able to work supplied shall receive water. It is also to provide for the future needs of the place, failing which the Land Company is to be dobling to extend the area of its supply so that a part of the town not now supplied shall receive water. It is also to provide for the future needs of the place, failing which the Land Company is to be dobling to extend the area of its supply so that a part of the town not now supplied shall receive water. It is also to provide for the future needs of the place, failing which the Land Company is to be dobling the was hardly recognizable as the grounds allowed.

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> WRECKED U. S. TRANSPORT IS AGAIN AFLOAT

until to-morrow.

Pulling Logan From Hawaiian Reef.

Honolulu, March 17 .- The United assessed six cents a pound more than urday, was pulled from the reef at the duty on secured wool, which is midnight. Two tugs, assisted by a lighthouse tender and the British cruis-The recommendations for placing er Cambrian, tried unsuccessfully for wood pulp on the free list and reduc- several days to dislodge the Logan. It the heaviest passenger list carried in

recent years by a transport. G. T. P.'S NEW ISSUE.

TUMBLES TO DEATH.

Galt, Ont., March 17.-George Flatt, about 60 years old, was killed by falling down the stairs of Hamill and Moore's The inheritance tax provision of the tin shop.

WATERWORKS

ALBERNI COMPANY TO MEET DEMANDS

Increased at Once.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Before Mr. Justice Martin this morning argument was heard in an application by the Alberni Waterworks Com-The company which has been sup-

plying water in the town sought a certificate under the act. R. T. Elliott, K. C., representing the Alberni Land Company, appeared in court to oppose this except under certain conditions. These conditions being agreed to opposition was withdrawn and an order made that the certificate should issue with vertexions covering.

put upon it the Waterworks Company s to increase its capital by \$10,000 within six months and \$5,000 additional within three months. Those attending chambers were made

fully aware of the fact that this is St. Patrick's Day, for Mr. Justice Martin paid honor to the patron saint of Ireland by wearing a green waistcoat, a green cravat and a button-hole bouquet of shamrocks.

GOTCH AND HACKENSCHMIDT.

Melbourne, Australia, March 16.-The vorld's wrestling championship will e decided here on November 8th next. Frank Gotch, the present champion, and George Hackenschmidt, the Russian wrestler, have agreed to the terms offered by a local syndicate to wrestle here for the world's champion-States transport Logan, which ran ship. The offer was made by a local aground while she was being backed syndicate and telegraphed to both ship. The offer was made by a loca A five cent reduction is made in the aground while she was being backed outles on waste, while wool tops are into her berth in this harbor last Sat-

> ANNUAL REPORT OF U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

> Decrease of 270 Millions Shown in Gross Receipts of Industry.

ment of the funds, together with sinking funds on the bonds of subsidiary the settlement broken and the case ompanies which is a decrease of \$10,- sent to trial. 754,563 from 1907.

The interest on its bonds outstanding and the sinking funds of the cor-\$54,000,000 from 1907.

INDICTMENT IN

CARMACK MURDER CASE

Nashville, Tenn., March 17.-After reading the indictment Judge Hart be- the full court. gan his charge to the jury to-day in the Cooper-Sharpe case, He said in ALBERTA'S TWO NEW

"While this indictment contains but one charge upon its face, it embraces four distinct felonies-murder in the first degree, murder in the second de gree, voluntary manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter." The judge defined the degrees and

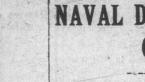
oncluded: "You enter upon this investigation with the presumption that the defendant is not guilty of any crime, and this presumption stands as a witness for him until it is rebutted and overturned by competent and credible proof, sufficiently strong to satisfy you peyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty of some one of the offences which have been heretofore defined and explained to you."

BRITAIN AND "SILVER DART." London Standard Pays High Tribute to

Canadian Aerodrome. London, March 17 .- In the Commons Mr. Asquith, replying to a question, stated that the Canadian government's mmunication regarding aerodromes was receiving the attention of the war office. The Standard describes the "Silver Dart" as a remarkable mechanical combination of strength, power and lightness.

OUT OF WORK SUICIDE.

Toronto, Ont.. March 17.—James McDonald, 26 years old, a bookkeeper, who has been out of employment for some time, committed suicide by inhaling gas in his room. Just before Christmas McDonald threw himself into the bay, but was re-





Lost Energy Restored by Psychine.

Mr. Geo. Pratt, of Clarkson, Ont., pany with respect to a confirmation of its rights at Alberni. Harold Robertson appeared for the company, while A. Rochester, of Alberni, representing the company, was also present.

The company which has been supmonths. The boy had no appetite and seemed to have lost all energy and inter-

should issue with restrictions covering about a change. After taking one or tw

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GOOD SETTLEMENT ACCORDING TO COURT

Chief Justice Hunter in Deciding Legal Point Gives

the plaintiff, a young man of nineteen, ance of superiority depended upon su employed in the mills of the defendant periority of Dreadnoughts alone. company at Namaimo, had his arm taken off by becoming entangled in the estimates was concluded a hurried London, March 17.—Loan holders of the Grand Trunk railway stock here have been informed that the Canadian government's loan of \$10,000,000 by purchase of bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway will rank after all issues of formed that after all issues of formed that after all issues of formed that the Grand Trunk Pacific railway will rank after all issues of formed that the canadian good health on the government's loan of \$10,000,000 by purchase of bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway will rank after all issues of formed that the accident was wholly due to the care lessness of the young man. The little more will be heard of cheesending that is found in so many growing girls. Good blood nearns good health, and good of the care came up only include to the care came up only include to the care came up only include to the care came up only include new tariff bill is made on a maximum and minimum basis, with the provision that the maximum rates are not the passage of the bill. Reciprocity provisions are contained in the passage of the bill. Reciprocity provisions are contained in the passage of the bill. Reciprocity provisions are contained in the passage of the bill. Reciprocity provisions are contained in the passage of the bill is made on a maximum ago negotiations were \$91,847,711, a decrease of \$69,116, opened for a settlement out of court of the amount to be paid. Through a new sense of happiness and security. Some time ago negotiations were \$91,847,711, a decrease of \$69,116, opened for a settlement out of court of the amount to be paid. Through a nisunderstanding the settlement arrived at by Mr. Bird for a little less of the maintenance of a two power, but of the maintenance of a two power.

The chief justice could not find any poration was \$29,247,851, an increase of authority to permit of the disallowing \$1,250,001 over the previous year. The of the terms of agreement, stating that report shows that no sums were set Mr. Bird had not been to blame in the aside during the year for additional matter when he reached a settlement. construction, which is a decrease of His lordship, moreover, said that he 54,000,000 from 1907.

The surplus for the year after the been made by Mr. Bird. He thought payment of interest, charges, divi- the young man should be well satisfied dends, appropriations, and all other as he was not likely to get higher damwas \$10,342,986, a decrease of ages than those allowed under the could carry the case to the higher courts.

see any reason for interfering as asked but gave the right to appeal from

was elected by acclamation as the be supported in their programme. Liberal representative for Pakan, is In connection with the debate on the to be called to the cabinet as a minnaval programme, the Times asserts ister without a portfolio, and Duncan that Germany has been working at the Marshall, the Liberal candidate in highest pressure in certain dockyards, province, is slated for the portfolio of of building battleships. railways, to preside over the new department that is to be created as a result of the guarantee of bonds for

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NAVAL DEFENCE

FIRST LORD JUSTIFIES INCREASED ESTIMATES

Significant Comparison of the British and German Dreadnought Policies.

sacrifices, and no matter what the cost, the safety of the country must be asthe safety of the country must be astioned, and the total fine could be \$300,000.

This was the ground upon which OUTBREAK IN CUBA they were introduced by him in the House of Commons yesterday after-

"No one could suppose," went on Mr. McKenna, "that the present government assumed the responsibility of these esimates with a light heart, but there were cases when even the most deternined economist would have to make sacrifices."

It is axiomatic, the speaker continutrade from destruction in time of war. Several powers were rapidly develop- made a resistance. ng their naval strength at the present moment, but not one at a pace to be compared with Germany.

not presume to offer any expression of feeling or opinion except one of respectful admiration for Germany's administrative and professional effi-

mated that thirteen German Dread-noughts and Invincibles might be com-meeting was called.

The stimated that the complete paralyzed.

It is estimated that the complete paralyzed. eted by 1911, as against 12 Dreadoughts and four Invincibles which Great Britain would have by November, 1911. If Germany accelerated her pledging loyalty and active support work she would have 19 of these ships the maintenance of the republic. by April of 1912. Great Britain could not afford to take risks, and if she was to maintain her superiority, the ad- DR. WILLIAMS' PINK miralty must be in a position to ob-In chambers Wednesday Chief Jus- tain the delivery of four additional tice Hunter heard an application in the case of Davidson vs. Red Fir Lumber Company. The case is an in which ber Company. The case is one in which said he considered that the mainten-

than \$2,500 for the young man was not of maintaining a one power standard days at a time, and we feared she was

"I am forced," said Mr. Balfour, "to advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink the conclusion that now for the very Pills and I got a half dozen boxes. By March, and after a sharp fight eight The question was a technical one and involved searching unusual authorities.

The chief justice could not find any so dangerous that it is difficult for us

The chief justice could not find any so dangerous that it is difficult for us

March, and after a sharp fight eight the time these were used there was a marked improvement, and I got a further supply for her. The change these two soldiers and one civilan were woundto realize its importance."

Mr. Balfour declared that according so great that you would not think that to his information, which he chal-lenged Mr. McKennan to refute, Ger-have a kindly feeling for Dr. Williams' many had laid down last year eight Pink Pills." Dreadnoughts, and she was several months in advance of her programme. If Germany continued at the same rate, box or six boxes for \$2.50 from he said, the relative position of two nations in 1912 would be Great Ont. Workmen's Compensation act if he was Britain 20 Dreadhoughts and Germany successful in court and, moreover, the defendants were a strong company that terial and armaments beforehand, Germany would have 25 Dreadnoughts. Mr. McKenna questioned the figures as being beyond Germany's construc tive power, but Mr. Balfour retorted

the Germans were doing. bate is reflected in all the editorials this morning, irrespective of party. The Liberal organs make an attempt CABINET MINISTERS justify the government's programme as adequate, but apparently with considerable misgivings. The matter was warmly discussed in the lobbies of the Edmonton, Alta., March 17.-P. E. House, and the very general opinion Lessard, an Edmonton merchant, who was held that the government would

Olds, and the Liberal organizer in the both night and day, to push the work

AKI MARU LEAVES.

Maru, Capt. J. Nagao, had a large cargo of general merchandise consigned to various ports in the Orient when she passed out last night. The steamer has a fair list of passengers, ome of whom joined her at Victoria. Cotton and flour constitute the bulk the Aki's cargo. Of raw cotton The flour shipment amounted to 16,877 ments from Puget Sound in some

N. B. ORANGE BLUE LODGE.

OF EMPIRE Brunswick Orange Blue lodge opened at Fredericton yesterday afternoon. The report of the grand secretary shows a membership of over 6,000 in the province, an increase of over 50 during the year. One of the matters expected to provoke discussion is the proposal that the grand lodges of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia establish an orphanage in the Maritime Prov inces. There is much opposition to of continuing support to the True Blue orphanage at Picton, Ontario.

RAILWAY REBATE CASE.

London, March 17.—"The safety of the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and no matter than the country stands above all other sacrifices and the country stands above all other sacrifices are sacrificed as the country stands above all other sacrifices are sacrificed as the country stands above all other sacrifices are sacrificed as the country stands are sacrificed as

Arrest-Gomez' Supportters Loyal.

Havana, March 17.-The outbreak ed, that Great Britain should have to reported from Vuelksin, Santa Clara were drawn up on the sea front. The maintain a navy sufficiently strong to province, has scored its first fatality. "relieving army" will return home this ensure Britain's shores from invasion, the empire from hostile attempts, and rural guard, was shot and killed by The limits of the navy must be fixed the detachment of the guard sent out POSTOFFICE STRIKE by the progress of foreign powers. to arrest him. It is alleged that he

Lavastida was reported last night officially as having been arrested at Mr. McKenna explained that he only Placetas, on the charge of complicity Business Throughout Country selected Germany as a standard by in the insurrectionary movement. which to measure British requirements With this exception, no news had been or arithmetical purposes, and he did received here up to 10 o'clock this morning.

The government has information but it refuses to divulge it. It is rumored that the uprising is more serious than The present difficulty of the govern- the authorities are willing to admit. ment lay in the fact that it did not Secretary of the Government Alberdi know the rate at which German con- and General Machado went to the but although disorganized and demorstruction was going on. It was esti- palace this morning to confer with alized, no branch of the service is

many telegrams from officials, veteran and 20,000 telegrams are held up wait-President Gomez is in receipt of organizations, and private citizens, ing delivery. As a result business inpledging loyalty and active support in terests are suffering heavy losses.

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> RICH PAY STREAK IN SHEEP CREEK MINE

that it was difficult to discover what Remarkable Strike at Depth of 135 Feet on Summit Property.

Nelson, March 16.-Sheep Creek's greatest enthusiasts were astonished last night by the richness of some ore brought in from the Summit mine at that camp. This property shipped two years ago, but since that time nothing ing directors and transacting any o but development has been done. Fourbut development has been done. Four-teen days ago a streak of ore assaying \$470 per ton was reached at 135 feet depth. A few days later a three-feet pay-streak was struck, large sample of which are pronounced by prominent mining men to be the richest vet seen in this province. They will average thousands of dollars per The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Aki ton. It is typical sulphide ore of Sheep Creek. The strike is creating a considerable sensation in the district. Shipments to Trail smelter will com-

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED

inknown white man was discove 624, for Yokohama, Moji and Kobe, the railway track a mile and a half west of Penny's station. Constable parrels, one of the largest consign- Burr and Coroner Sanson held an investigation and inquest, the jury bringime. This merchandise is manifested ing in a verdict of "accidental death at \$67.508. The steamer also has 4,087 from falling off a train while in moboxes of salt herring worth \$16,558, tion." It was evidently another case and fifty-two boxes of salt salmon, of a tramp stealing a ride on the brakevalued at \$312. In addition to this beam and falling off. The head was argo there are 1,449 sacks of acetate badly smashed up and a gaping wound of lime, worth \$3,400; 1,288 pigs of near the juglar vein gave evidence of lead, worth \$3,699; machinery, cam-collision with a bolt. No means of ideneras, graphophone records, condensed tification was possible, as only a packet milk and other merchandise including of cigarette papers was found on the

MOTOR CARS IN WARFARE

OUT EXPERIMENT

this, many members declaring in favor Rapid Transport of "Relieving Army" to Repel "Invaders."

> London, March 17 .- An interesting experiment was made by the war office to-day to demonstrate the utility of the automobile as a means of rapid military transport to supplement the resources of the railroads.

Acting on the assumption that a hostile army had landed at Hastings, and MAY BE SERIOUS that the railroad was blacked with troop trains, a relieving force of 1,000 men, with full war kit and guns, was Captain Shot While Resisting moved to the scene by automobiles. twenty miles on hour over the frozen roads towards Hastings. The lighter cars with the men took the lead, leav-ing the heavier vehicles with the guns and stores to bring up the rear. Great crowds gathered along the route of the over a mile long. At Hastings the cars

SPREADING IN FRANCE

is Demoralized-3,000,000 Letters Await Delivery.

Paris, March 17.-The strike of the postmen and telegraphers continues to spread in Paris and the provinces,

It is estimated that 3,000,000 letters The telephone service has been only partly suspended.

B. C. FISHERIES

Watery blood is an open invitation smith in the Commons this afternoon, to disease to take possession of your Hon. L. P. Brodeur stated the governbelting while oiling. The plaintiff represented by J. E. Bird contends that the House representing the "small for nearly all the headaches that afflict the accident was due to the machinery party, at which the situation navy" party, at which the situation has formulated was accident was due to the machinery that the proposed was a state of the members of system. Watery blood is responsible for nearly all the headaches that afflict womankind. Watery blood is responsible for protection of British Columbia fishin the mill being unprotected. H. G. thus unexpectedly revealed was anxible for the dull eyes, sallow feeling and the listless, dragged out feeling that is

U. S. TROOPS AND MOROS

from Lake Lanao reports that a band o The day after the fight a constabulary soldier deserted after stealing five rifles belonging to members of the detachment.

HEAVY SNOWFALL IN EAST.

Oswego, N. Y., March 17.-The most severe March storm in several years prevails here. The snowfall was heavy last night.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

Bracebridge, Ont., March 17.-W. S. Buckerfield, a pioneer farmer of this district, was accidentally killed by a falling tree on his farm near here.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said Company, notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, 918 Government street, in the City of Vic-toria, on Monday, the 5th day of April 1909, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of elect

E. J. PALMER, Local Secretary. February 26th, 1909. TAMWORTH SWINE FOR SALE—From best imported stock, prices moderate. Apply G. S. Harris, Moresby Island, Gulf of Georgia.

WANTED—Man and wife, man must be experienced in farm work. Apply S. Freeman, Vernon.

LOST—A dark brown, two-year-old, short horned heifer, with several small holes in each ear. A suitable reward will be given for information leading to the recovery of the animal. J. W. Pimlott, Strawberry Vale P. O.

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ALBERTA'S PROBABLE VERDICT. (From Tuesday's Daily.) About one-fifth of the province of Alberta's new legislature has been oxclusive army set are getting "all that the genius of the times. It has no conelected by acclamation. All those mem- is coming to them." We wonder what nections with the chief centres in relative merits of the tetrahedral kite tank at the top of Rockland avenue, bers so elected are Liberals, The result | the military authorities will do to that | which trade originates. That is in the | in comparison with the simpler and of the Dominion general elections seems militant civilian. Of course the case in growing West. It is to all intents and frailer biplanes and monoplanes, it to have had a paralyzing effect upon the Conservative party of Canada. It duel in question, is married to an Aman expensive and ineffective, because eleven miles, and, as the descent was as the ground connections are made. When asked as to the progress of the work the colonel said that the is true that but two Conservatives were erican wife. That makes a difference. completely isolated, government road. elected to the first legislature of Al- If he had not been his courage might The question for the government, and promise of serious rivalry for the berta, and that subsequently one of not have been worked up to the point for the country, to consider is, what Wright machines and their humbler these saw the error, of his political of encountering upon the field of honor must be done to make the Intercolonial ways and became a Liberal, leaving the in one day two officers of the most what it was originally intended to be, Tory leader in the altogether unique ing machine in the world. The heroine Canada? Two of the great railways position of having not a single follower, in the romance and tragedy doubtless evidently think the line can have no of having no one to second the time- coached her husbands in the art of future unless it be sold or leased to one advance. Next summer perhaps we honored motion of an "amendment to pistol practice as exemplified by Buffalo of them. Possibly they might agree to the address." But it was expected that Bill and other light artillery artists of utilize it between them. But the counafter the parties had settled down cir- the Great West. Furthermore, if an try will have none of that idea. It cumstances would naturally have evolv- American woman had not figured in seems determined to retain the Intered the two elements considered neces- the affair we should probably never colonial for better or for worse. The sary in a constitutional form of gov- have heard a word about it in this Minister of Railways has just exernment, a party in power and a party country. In Canada we share one plained the situation to Mis Majesty's in opposition to the party in power. It benefit of our geographical connection loyal commoners, and the almost must be admitted that the outlook at with the great nation to the south. We unanimous opinion, expressed most efthe present time for such a develop- get "all the news that is fit to print" fectively and tersely in applause, is ment is not particularly bright. How- (and more if we cared to print it), that the integrity of the governmentever, there is a possibility that in the which flows from the tendency of the owned railway must be maintainedelections to be held, the Conservative American woman to enter into matri- and that if necessary it shall be ex- over the time is opportune to call the leader, whoever he may be, may do bet- monial alliances with the nobility and tended until it serves not only three of ter. There is still a chance of the gentry of Europe. As a people we the Eastern provinces, but practically nucleus of a Conservative party being should have been desolate indeed had every province of the Dominion. That returned to the Legislature, although we not been kept fully informed of the is, the day is not far distant when the there is no possibility whatever of the doings and the misdoings of Anna Gould extension of the Intercolonial to the Rutherford government being defeated. and Count Boni de Castellane. It is Pacific Coast will become a live issue to a more convenient season. The Premier Rutherford, while neither a gratifying, to learn that, the bold in politics. That is not such a chimerihon. gentleman's time may have been political roysterer like his contempor- Herr Milog espoused an American lady. cal idea as may be imagined by persons fully occupied in the House for the ary Mr. Roblin of Manitoba, nor a po- But the question is, what is likely to who have not considered the tremendlitical poseur of the do-nothing type happen to the heroic husband and the ous growth of our federal revenue of his neighbor Mr. McBride, has given virtuous lady now that between them within the past ten years. It will be complete satisfaction to the ambitious they have brought dishonor upon the within the financial ability of Canada province of Alberta. His government German army? has pursued an aggressive policy of provincial development. As a public OBJECT LESSONS FROM THE man he has given expression to the views of all classes of Alberta's citi-The burning political question of the nental railway, the Grand Trunk Pazens. He has not hesitated to pledge day is not whether the Rutherford cific. the credit of the province in order to secure the construction of a network government of Alberta will be susof railways which will open millions tained in the elections to be held next upon millions of acres of what is con- week, but how many Conservatives fidently believed to be the best agricul- (if any) will be returned at the head tural land to settlement. The electors of of the polls. There were but two the province will return the Rutherford

government to power again by a large

Italy do not want Mr. Roosevelt to new leader of the Conservative party capable of overcoming the natural enter the territory in which they are in the province, whoever he may be, law of gravitation and sailing through It appears that the ex-president is not one practically returned by acclama- cause one of the greatest inventors of popular in the sunny clime which is tion. Yet a desperate effort was the age, one who has supplied the guilty parties. They are in the city subject to earthquake shocks and out- made, and is still being made, to lead world with one of its most useful mod- of Victoria, and already known to a breaks against social order. The ar- people outside of the Northwestern ern conveniences, has invented a flying forces of nature in that respect. It ment of Canada on account of the The first is Dr. Alexander Graham straint by the thin veneer of police brought into Confederation. The conearthly fires sometimes rend the crust are hardly borne out by the actions of this terrestrial ball and play the of the electors of Alberta and Sasmischief with its inhabitants. In a katchewan, Both have maintained Lib- ment upon the works of other airship word, the Italian police fear the Mafia, or some kindred organization, may jorities since they became full-fledged and therefore more worthy of note bekill Mr. Roosevelt if he ventures to partners in the Canadian Confeders. cause of its originality. Its has been set his foot upon Italian soil. The police anticipate something worse even most prosperous of all British pos- tury Dictionary, which we have conthan the assassination of the great American statesman. They doubt with a most desirable class of set- understanding on the subject of arwhether the brigands would respect tlers, drawn chiefly from Ontario, ticles constructed on tetrahedral prin the hairs of the head of Mrs. Roose- Great Britain and the United States, ciples, lifts the veil to the following velt and her children. The name of and their progress is unquestionably, Mr. Roosevelt, it appears, has become next to the possession of business-like prehended under four plane faces; esconfused with the alleged efforts of and aggressive administrations, due to pecially the regular tetrahedron, or the New York police to bring mem- the fact that they have not been, as triangular pyramid having its base bers of the Black Hand to justice. in the cases of British Columbia and and sides equilateral triangles." We The ex-president in his person, to the Manitoba, deceived as to the true ob- confess that this illustration gives but uninformed Italian mind, typifies Justice with a large J and a Big Stick. up grievances against the central dral flying machine. But the New Hence the desperadoes might get after government. him with a Big Knife, as they have already summarily assassinated a minor representative of the law who undertook to investigate their system of executing vengeance. Hence the Ital- policy of chastisement as applied to ian police suggest that it would be Canada and is anxious for more intiwell for Mr. Roosevelt, for his wife mate trade relations. The United States and children, and for the peace of the is said to be making tentative suggesworld, if in travelling to Africa in tions for reciprocity in trade with this the Italian police. The misgivings are developments with apprehensive eyes, ticeable break in the solitude of give rein to their criminal instincts in not without justification. All the we are told. On the whole Canadians sparkling water and wooded hills. Of order to achieve a political end canworld knows what followed the de- have good reason to rest satisfied with late years the name of Baddeck has not be protected by officers of the struction of the Maine. That incident the general aspect of the world's busi- appeared not infrequently in the news- Crown from the consequences of their was primarily responsible for the war ness situation. For the time being we papers, not because the village has acts. between the United States and Spain. are doing very well indeed, As for the become a summer resort known to per-If anything happened to Roosevelt, future, it is ours. We know it. The haps half a hundred seekers for sewho can say what might follow? Yet great nations of the day admit it. No clusion and lovers of almost unmitithe probability is that the great man wonder a feeling of optimism prevails gated nature, but because Dr. Alexwill laugh the Italian police to scorn, from one end of the country to the ander Graham Bell, who is always do-

xhalations of African swamps.

THE ETERNAL AMERICAN FEMININE.

A German civilian has killed two

to undergo. The arrogant military men stage, a feeling is engendered that Canated the circumstances. Now the worm tending from one side of the continent wholly different construction. has turned and the patricians of the to the other. It is out of harmony with complete and most accomplished fight- a factor in the material progress of

NORTHWEST.

as soon as the treasury has been re-

lieved of the strain of the construction

of Canada's second great transconti-

THE ONE CANADIAN FLYING

MACHINE.

The machine produced by these

ing information of a great deal mor

value. It deals with the achievements

of Dr. Bell and with the place in

lable, please-is a little Cape Breton

in regard to this subject of flying

members elected in opposition to the majority because before their very eyes Liberal government at the last electhe Times is as the "man from Misthey have evidence that the policy of tion, which was the first in the histhere is no possibility of a demonthat government has created a new tory of the province, and one of these spirit of enthusiasm and enlarged the saw the error of his political ways public estimate as to the future of Al- before his term expired and switched facts as they present themselves to sake of the good name of the provaround in support of the policy of the individuals upon the spot. The ince, of having the scandal ventilated THREATS AGAINST ROOSEVELT. Premier Rutherford. Now it is an flying machine builders are making nounced that by carelessness in pre- progress; they may eventually pro-The police authorities of Southern paring his nomination papers the duce ships heavier than the air, yet maintain law and order, has disqualified himself. That makes the air. As Canadians we are spenine Liberals out of a house of forty- cially interested in the subject beprovinces to believe that the people of machine, and an enthusiastic, fear-Saskatchewan and Alberta had a less young Canadian of iron nerve is grievance against the Liberal govern- a useful assistant in the enterprise. constitution under which they were Bell, the second Mr. Douglas Mctentions of these stirrers up of strife and well known in Victoria. Canadian inventors is not an infringeeral governments by very large ma- builders. It is original in its form, tion. The new provinces are the called a tetrahedral kite. The Censessions. They are filling up rapidly sulted in the hope of enlightening our extent: "Tetrahedron: A solid comjects of their existence by trumped- a faint idea of the form of a tetrahe-York Times prints an article contain-

CANADA'S DAY.

Germany has, had enough of her as he has treated with derision the other. The Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- ing things, chose to build a magnifi-

might succumb before the poisonous beginning of a new era. That great where it is quite the most incongruous work accomplished, attention will be feature of the landscape that even a directed to still greater things in the scientific imagination could evolve. line of rendering accessible new sec-

cally a no man's land from a business town's chief claim to a place in hisofficers of the Kaiser's army in duels. point of view. New rail connections tory-Dr. Bell's big tetrahedral kites. WILL TURN WATER IN This triffing rencontre shows a nice with navigable waters to the north are He has long insisted that these curious state of affairs after all the training deepend and dug. After them, more "cells" would make the fairness of the deepend and dug. After them, more "cells" would make the fairness of the fair "cells" would make real flying ma railways. After reaching a certain of the Fatherland have been in the habit in the past of sticking mere civilians who dared to question their right of way upon public thoroughfares. At least such is the impression we have gathered from press dispatches, which in some instances may have exagger ateeling is engendered that Canada must still continue to press forward. The problem of the future of the national railway, the Intercolonial, is even now being considered and discussed. As that road is run to-day it is practically an isolated link of what on the same instances may have exagger ateeling is engendered that Canada must still continue to press forward. The problem of the future of the national railway, the Intercolonial, is even now being considered and discussed. As that road is run to-day it is practically an isolated link of what ought to be a transportation chain extending from one side of the certification.

Cement Piles Will Likely Be the fact that other people, and especially the wind with a rope, he could get just the right kind of a motor to push them against the wind with a rope, he could get just the right kind of a motor to push them against the wind with a rope, he could get just the right kind of a motor to push them against the wind with a rope, he could get just the right kind of a motor to push them against the wind with a rope, he could get just the right kind of a motor to with the push them against the wind with a rope, he could get just the right kind of a motor to the rail way.

Without a Single

Accident.

Crowded.

Stability.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

With the pulling away of three scaf
Wholly different construction. chines when, instead of pulling them "The latest reports from Baddeck

money on dirigible balloons."

British Columbia to matters in connection with the administration of therefore be ample reason for his having passed over the grave offence within a very short time, possibly just to which we allude.

The forgery of the telegram alleged to have been received from R. L. Bor den, the leader of the Conservative party of Canada, by the Victoria Colonist on the eve of the late general election is a theme which has occupied the attention of the parliament and the press of Canada for months. It is yet a subject of discussion, and the machines, which all the world is deep- fact that it is still being discussed, chiefly because no attempt has been made by those responsible for the administration of justice in the province souri"-"it has to be shown." As to bring the perpetrators before the courts to make atonement for their stration, we must perforce accept the crime, proves the necessity, for the and the tongue of ridicule silenced.

We would therefore suggest to the Attorney-General that, as soon as he can spare the time from his private business, he ought to give his most serious consideration to this matter of urgent public necessity. There ought to be no difficulty in discovering the considerable number of citizens, But for the fact that its motives might be misconstrued the Times believes it could give Mr. Bowser the information we hope as minister responsible for the administrator of the law he is anxious to acquire. We are not making the suggestion with the idea of making political capital against the Conservative party. We sincerely believe that in the true interests of that party it would be well to have the mystery cleared up and the responsibility placed where it legitimately belongs. The Vancouver Province, a strong supporter of both Premier Mc-Bride and Mr. R. L. Borden, shares our views. It too has repeatedly demanded that the good name of the said he had expected to complete it party it supports shall be shriven of the sin of this the most disgraceful political crime in the history of work and lengthened the time occupied.

commencement, but the delays of the St. Louis; Liege, Belgium; Milan, Italy; material and cold weather stopped party strife in Canada. We do not think public opinion, in the event of prosecution and conviction, would demand punishment in Mr. Bowser will take this matter into

suggestion that his wonderful physique way, when completed, will mark the cent stone palace on a nearby bluff suffering from malarial fever.

"All the recent dispatches from Badtions of a country which is still practi-

which he figured is an exceptional one. purposes merely a local road. It must will really fly for long distances under close to the starting point, that is a relatives. The new Bell machine rises depend, and that at least is a sten in the water, and that will be another

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Now that the legislative session is attention of the Attorney-General of justice which he seems to have overpast two months, and there may against public and political morality

in four months from the time of its the Dominion exhibits at Osaka, Japan;

The work was, however, now about complete and within a few days the tank would be ready to receive water. The architecture has been designed with the object of making it as ornakeeping with the heinousness of the mental as possible in view of the suroffence. In such a matter, a mani- rounding residences. festation of "undue political zeal," it ment the sides and about seventy to would probably be sufficient if the eighty feet from the ground where the culprits were merely exposed in the a small balcony round the outside wall. stocks of public reprobation. It is The roof has an ornamental effect and generally known that there were two is constructed of reinforced concrete, which he is carrying out his present of them, a principal and an "accessory being the only roof of its kind in the northwest, while the tower itself is a feeture unknown in Canada, and selfeature unknown in Canada, and selhis most serious consideration and The tower is built of concrete entirevillage that first came to fame when vindicate his position as the "first law ly, while the tank is constructed of search of big game he should not set country along certain limited lines. Our ago, wrote a delightful book about the lumbia. In the interests of all politically again with concrete. officer of the Crown" in British Co- concrete on the outside with steel indifficulties of getting there and about cal parties, and also in the higher instate of affairs the organization known state of affairs the organization known government has just concluded a the wonderful beauties of the Bras terests of the public generally who sioner Raymur said that Mr. Kempkey as the Black Hand, with branches in treaty with France from which it is d'Or Lake, on the shore of which are comparatively mild in their partithe United States, has produced in anticipated substantial advantages will Baddeck then was, and, not much in- sanship, the fact should be firmly es- in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. Italy, according to the statement of flow. Great Britain is regarding these creased in size, still is, the only no- tablished that political zealots who The ground connections would soon be completed and water turned on at the latest next week.

SAM LANGFORD WINS.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 18.-Sam Langford, colored champion middleweight, defeated Jim Barry, of Chicago, last night in a six-round bout before the Washington Sporting Club. Barry claimed to be

IS COMPLETED

WITHIN A FEW DAYS

With the pulling away of three scaf-fold poles at the tank base and the filling of the holes with concrete, the being erected as an auxiliary storage of Victoria's water supply, was completed this morning and now stands viewed Premier McBride and several almost ready for the reception of the of the ministers in regard to the ex-You see Herr Milog, the hero of the be connected up, or it must continue good control. Its present record is water, which will be turned on as soon hibit from this province. from the frozen lake, at present, with is taken away and the connections no mention of mochanical assistance made, hand it completed over to the such as that upon which the Wrights city after about seven months work. shall hear of its rising unaided from high and twenty-two feet in diameter, be satisfactory. having a storage capacity of one hun-

There cannot be too many, and it is dred thousand gallons. The cost of have had you address them," was sugbuilding has exceeded the estimate gested. made by Consulting Engineer Arthur "Well," remarked the colonel, "I'm flight should be attacked from more L. Adams by a thousand dollars or so, not much of a talker, and I'm not supthan one direction—that being, indeed, almost a justification for spending lay in arrival of material at the com-

High level tank in city, with scaffolding in place. G. Kempky,

caused by the cold snap at the begin- | to fill four or five buildings the size

ning of the year. The cost is figured of the one that is being built, We know

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Colonel Hutchison has had charge of

Dublin, and last year the exhibit at the

Franco-British at Shepherd's Bush.

London, was a sort of climax to them

all. The Dominion exhibit at that

place was the talk and wonder of all

work to be done this coming summer

will also do credit to the Dominion and

to the man who does things, but re-

idea of Victoria having a flower show

there would not be room for it in the

building. The suggestion of advertis-

ing the city by means of the distribu-

being unique and very suitable, but

these things, he said, were wholly outside the scope of his work. The city of

Victoria should look after these her

ting the exhibits through the custor

self. He had found no difficulty in get-

and he did not think the city would if

the matter was taken up with the of-

WIRELESS OVER 3,000 MILES.

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- The 660

foot tower which the government pur-poses to erect for wireless telegraph pur-poses may be located at Annapolis, Md.

poses may be located at Annapolis, Md., according to an official announcement made vesterday. It will be capable of sending messages 3,000 miles, and of receiving them from a distance of 1,000 miles. Its foundation will extend 80 feet into the earth, and its diameter at the base will be 50 feet and at the ton 8 feet.

A healthy man or woman averages sev-

Concrete will be used in construction.

enty steps a minute in walking.

tion of sweet peas also struck him as

at Seattle during the summer, but said

Mr. Hutchison quite fell in with the

who went there, and doubtless the

the builder, is shown in the picture.

Engineer Kempkey, speaking of the

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work last night at the Dominion hotel,

The work has been carried out with

out accident at any time. No one em-

ployed on the construction has been

injured and since the arrival of the

material the work has continued with

Newfoundland, Iceland, and Ireland are

regularity and without delay.

to be about \$12,000.

FULL EXHIBIT AT SEATTLE

W. HUTCHISON PAYS VISIT TO THIS CITY

Colonel William Hutchison, who has harge of the Dominion exhibit at Seattle, arrived in the city last night from Vancouver and is leaving this afternoon for Seattle. While here he inter-

Engineer Augustus Kempkey, of the work the colonel said that the to have the wharf put on cement Oakland, Cal., who has been in charge building was well under way and piles, so as to over of the work since its commencement, everything would be in readiness be- from teredos. It will be put up in the August 15th last, will as soon as the fore the opening on June 1st. The ex- most substantial manner and will be scaffolding which surrounds the tower is taken away and the connections of the grain from Alberta and the pro-The tower is almost one hundred and as of the fisheries and big game. The considered necessary by the executive twenty feet in height from the lowest work of collecting these is going on point. The tank itself is forty feet steadily and the result, he thinks, will lowed before work commences on the

"The Board of Trade would like to

mencement and through the delay We already have enough suggestions

PRINCE RUPERT PUBLIC WHARF

> **GOVERNMENT IS TO CONSTRUCT WORKS**

The provincial government is considering the putting in of a substantial public wharf at Prince Rupert. It will be located on section F of the waterfront held by the government, and will be located convenient to the market square provided for in the

The intention of the government is As little delay as possible will be alnew work.

LEMIEUX AGREEMENT

Two Japanese Will Be Sent Back on Next Steamer.

(From Thursday's Daily.) An attempt was made this morning o get two Japanese into the country in contravention of the Lemieux agreement, but it failed. There were five Japanese who were booked to this city on the Iyo Maru, and of these two were returning and a woman was joining her husband. The other two represented themselves as merchants, but they were not satisfactory to the immigration officers. Dr. Milne had them arrested, and they will be returned to Japan on the next steamer outward

MURDERED A NOBLEMAN.

Vladikavkaz, Russia, March 18.-A sergeant of police and two policemen were sentenced to death here yesterday for the recent murder of a rich obleman named Takarieff.

FAMOUS ACTRESS ILL.

Los Angeles, Cala., March 18 .- Mme Helena Modiestka the famous Polish ctress, is seriously ill at her home on Bay Island, near Newport, Orange county. Mme. Modjestka's husband, Count Bozenta, is in constant attendance at her bedside.

Mme. Modjestka was born near Cracow, Poland, in 1844 and was married to Count Charles Bozenta Chlapowski in 1868. She made her first appearance in Poland in 1861.

FIRE DESTROYS FOUNDRY

One Hundred Out of Work as Result

Easton, Pa., March 18.-The main building of the Easton Foundry and ne Company at West Easton. was destroyed by fire early to-day entailing a loss-of \$100,000. Nearly 100 men are thrown out of employment.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Detroit, Mich., March 17.-President William Cotter, of the Pere Marquette railroad, declares there is no truth in the

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. Victoria Meteorological Office 10th to 16th March, 1909. Victoria—No rain; total sunshine, 16 ours and 6 minutes; highest temperature 54 on 15th; lowest, 32 on 15th.
Vancouver—Rain, .03 inch; total sunshine, 31 hours and 36 minutes; maximum temperature, 52 on 16th; lowest, 30 11th, 15th and 16th.

New Westminster—No rain; highest

temperature, 56 on 15th; lowest, 3 lith, 12th and 15th.

Kamloops—No rain; highest temperature, 60 on 12th and 16th; lowest, 28

Barkerville-Snow, 1.00 inch; highest temperature, 44 on 15th; lowest, 18 on 15th. Port Simpson-Rain, .88 inch; highest temperature, 48 on 13th; lowest, 32 on 12th Atlin-Snow, 13.00 inches; highest temperature, 38 on 14th and 15th; lowest, 12

on 13th. Dawson-Snow, 5.10 inches; highest tem-

PROCTOR-On the 12th inst., at 752 Cale-donia Ave., the wife of Dr. F. Proctor,

DIED. SMITH-At East Wellington, on March 16th, Dr. C. H. Smith, a native of Minto, Ont., and son of Mrs. W. Chandler Smith and the late W. Chandler Smith, of Comox, and brother to Mrs. A. E. Allen, of this city. (Minto and Revelstoke papers please

JAMIESON-In this city, on the 6th inst., Mary Graham, wife of Mr. Peter Jamieson, aged 59 years, a native of Gatehouse, Kirkcudbright, Scot-KURTZ—At Cape Nome, on Jan. 14th, Gladys, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kurtz, formerly of Victoria, aged 5 years and 7 months.

(California papers please copy.) REDMOND-At Seattle, on the 10th inst., William Redmond, late of Vancouver, B. C., and a native of St. Thomas, Ontario, aged 54 years.

LEY-On March 15th, at Nelson, B. C., Mrs. R. H. Ley (Jessie), the dearly be-loved daughter of William Blakemore, Belcher street, city. WILKERSON—In this city, on the 14th inst., at the family residence, 949 Pandora avenue, James Wilkerson, aged 73 years and 8 months, a native of Royston, Cambridgeshire, England.

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NEW STEAMER WILL BE BUILT

CAPTAIN TROUP HAS RETURNED FROM EAST

He Went Into Question of Harbor Improvements With Government.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Capt. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. coast service, arrived here from the East yesterday. His principal business in the East was to meet the government to discuss the matter of harbor improvements. While some work the sawmill of the Puget Sound Lumharbor improvements. While some work ber Company on the waterfront north will be done during the coming year, of Old Town last night. The plant was harbor improvements. While some work the prospects for the pushing of any valued at \$75,000, and was covered by large general scheme are not very allur- \$40,000 insurance. With the exception ing. The government this year has of the small office building, the mill is found it necessary to retrench all along a total loss. It will be rebuilt, the line, and no promises could be obtained that either Vancouver or Vic-

toria would receive special treatment. While in Ottawa the captain attendwhich he is a member. The result of the conference was that a number of provements will be made in the aids ish Bank buoy will be changed to a light and bell; there will be a light for many years.

Montreal, Que., March 18.—St. Patto navigation on this coast. The Spanto Comox harbor, and another on Bank lisland. Hecate Strait. A number of usual procession. The weather was fine sland, Hecate Strait. A number of other improvements will be made.

Troup confirmed the news the intention of the C. P. R. to add to heir fleet by the building of a new steamer for the Comox run, or such ther service as may be deemed best This boat will be larger than the teamer that will be able to do any service which may be required of her The steamer will be built of steel, and the contract will be let this spring, but whether or not she will be built here meet the price.

"MAFIA" THREATENING AMERICAN CONSUL returned from Canada at Christmas. opening of the last war he was a cap-

Dangers Lurk Round Searchers for Assassin of Petrosino.

Palermo, March 18.-The body of oseph Petrosine is still in the mortuary chamber of Rotolf cemetery at the disposal of D. W. Bishop, the merican consul. It is being care-

Mr. Bishop yesterday received an anonymous letter in which the writer says he heard a certain man, whom he indicates but does not identify, utter the threat that if Mr. Bishop continues his activities in the Petrosino case, he would return to America dead instead of alive.

The influence of the "Mafia" in Palermo is strikingly indicated by the following occurence. Mr. Bishop a few days ago concluded a contract with the agent of a shipping company for the transportation of Petrosino's body to America. To-day the agent went to Mr. Bishop and threw up his engagement. He said he had received secret warning that his life would be in danger if he in any way became for the supplying of crushed rock for

fearful of the Mafia's revenge. Among the men taken into custody the Italian authorities are two whose connection with the case is thought to be very close. The police maintain absolute secrecy with remointain absolute secrecy with re-

THREE CUT TO PIECES BY BUFFALO TRAINS

Buffalo, N. Y., March 16.-Three nen, two of them Indians from the Gowganda reservation, were run down JAPANESE WARSHIPS and killed by trains entering here during the night. The badly mutil-ated bodies were found.

One of the dead men is John Clark, vell known as an Indian guide. He Levi Cook, of Newton, were killed near Lawton station. Adam Feth, an inmate of the county alms house, was found on the tracks near Blaisdell.

TACOMA SAWMILL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Tacoma, Wash., March 18 .- Fire of

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Celebrations in Cities of Eastern Canada.

Quebec, March 18.-In spite of a snowstorm the St. Patrick's Day parade here was one of the largest and

and mild Ottawa, March 18.-St. Patrick's Day which had already been made public of saw no procession in the capital. A concert was held last night, at which E. B. Devlin, M. P., spoke on Ireland's relation to the Empire.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Canadian Found Gagged and Bound Who Will Be in Command of Japan-Near Plymouth, Eng.

London, March 18.-A musician

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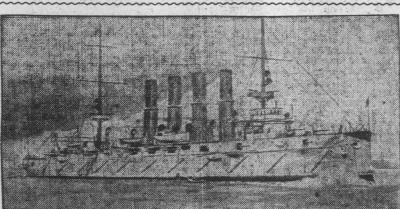
with another Indian believed to be Rear-Admiral Ichigi Will Be in Command—Three Days' Stay.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) According to advices received from Japan the two Japanese cruisers Aso and Soya will reach Esquimalt on May 15th. Rear Admiral Ishigi is in command and there will be from 1,000 to The present programme calls for a stay of three days here. On May 22nd the vessels are due in Vancouver, on



REAR ADMRAL ICHIGI, ese Cruisers to Visit Here.

or at some other point will all depend upon the ability of the local firms to signed by W. Faultless, Toronto, was due July 4th. The Japanese warships found severely gagged and bound and were originally Russian cruisers, the at the point of death in a lonely path Verrag and Bayan, but were lost to near the sea at Plymouth. He said he had been robbed. The affair is a great mystery. It is stated that Lodge distinguished naval career. At the



Local News

which is a good week's average,

-Tenders are being called by the city connected with the case, and he was the present year. All tenders must be in by 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

PAYNE TARIFF BILL

AROUSES OPPOSITION

tions on Sugar and Tobacco.

Washington, D. C., March 18.-The -The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. House committee on ways and means

LOS ANGELES TO BAR CONSUMPTIVES

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17 .- At a meeting of fifty persons at the chamber of commerce yesterday, represent-ing all of the prominent charitable associations and institutions of the city and county, a resolution was adopted asking charitable associations of the United States to refrain from sending any more consumptives to Los Angeles and reciting that if they continued to be sent, necessity would compel the local associations to return them at once to the place from which they

NATIONALISTS OCCUPY PERSIAN SEAPORT

Teheran, March 18 .- The seaport of 1,500 seamen aboard the two warships. Bender Abba, on the Persian gulf, has The present programme calls for a gone over to the Nationalists who it is reported have seized the custom house. Bender Abba is an important May 27th in Tacoma, and from June port commercially, and is connected by 10th to 23rd they will be in Seattle.

Leaving these waters the vessels will steamship lines with Bombay and other places. It has a population about 6,000. mostly Arabs.

U. S. TEXTILE INDUSTRIES.

Revision of Tariff Discussed by Lead ing Representatives.

Atlanta, Ga., March 16.-Representa tives of the textile industries of Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Mississippi, met here to-day. Between 250 and 300 cotton mills of the states named wer represented. Among the important matters considered was the revision of the tariff, there being a strong senti-ment against a proposed reduction of the duties on coarse cotton goods which are manufactured principally by the mills in the south.

MAHMOUT WINS.

"Terrible Turk" Throws Winnipegger Thrice Within the Hour. Buffalo N. Y., March 18 .- Yussouf

Mahmout, the Turkish wrestler, last night won his handicap match with Kid McDonough, of Winnipeg. Mahmout undertook to throw his opponent three times within the hour in catchas-catch-can style, and he took thre falls in 18 minutes 41 seconds, 12 min utes 9 seconds and 3 minutes 40 sec

RUNNER'S NEW ROLE.

Mexican Champion Gives Up Comme cial Position to Learn Bull Fighting.

Mexico City, March 18 .- M. E. Ramoo, the champion long-distance walker of Mexico, has given up a commercial osition to take instructions in bull fighting.

3 FATALITIES IN TRAIN WRECK.

Charlotte, N. C., March 18 .- A fast passenger train on the Atlantic coast ne jumped the track at Pikeville, a flag station between Goldsboro and Wilmington, shortly after midnight, killing the engineer and fireman and brakeman. Conductor W. H. Howell and several passengers were seriously

TACOMA'S NEW RAILROAD.

AROUSES OPPOSITION

Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad train to enter and leave the city over
the road's own tracks, was a freight,
which jesday, totalled \$1,294,474,

Philippines Object to Limitathe head of the bay out on the line toward Seattle. The locomotive was a big ten-wheeler.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Montreal, Que., March 18.-Grand Hay, per ton Trunk earnings for the week ending March 14 increased \$31,924 over the same week last year. Canadian Pacific earnings for the same week in-

LOCAL MARKETS

Pratt's Coal Oil 1.75 Eocene Meats-Hams (B. C.), per Ib. ... Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. .. 250 39 Bacon (rolled), per lb. Bacon (long clear), per ib. .. Beef, per lb.
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 Mutton, per 1b.
 124@ 20

 Lamb, hindquarter
 1.50@ 2.00

 Lamb, forequarter
 1.25@ 1.75

 Veal, per 1b.
 12@ 20

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 12@ 20
 Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs ... 30@ 45 40@ 45 Best Dairy Butter Butter (Creamery) Lard, per lb. Western Canada Flour Mills— Purity, per sack Purity, per bb. Three Star Patent, per sack .. Three Star Patent, per bbl. .. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household. 1.90

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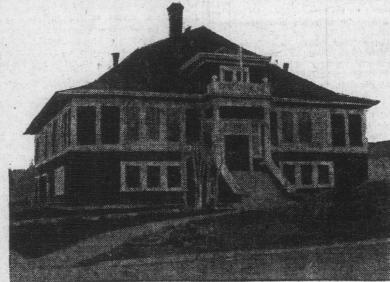
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Graham Flour, 50 ibs. Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton

nd Feed, per ton Shorts

oultry-Dressed Fowl, per 15. 25@ 30 Ducks, per lb. 200 Turkey, per 1b. Cabbage, per ib.
Potatoes (local)
Potatoes (Ashcroft) Onions (Cal.), per lb. Carrots, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Lemons 3.50@ 4.00 Walnuts (Cal.) 18@ 20 walnuts (Eastern) ... 1.75@ 2.50
Apples, per box ... 1.75@ 2.50
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Cabbage, per ib. ... 36
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Ham ... 16
Bacon ... 18
Carrots, per lb. ... 10
Bananas, per lb. ... 30,00
Sweet Potatoes (local), per ton ... 30,00
Butter (Creamery), per lb. ... 30,00
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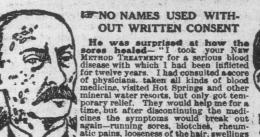
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OATMEAL AND GLYCERINE, 3 cakes for	.15
WITCH HAZEL, 3 cakes for	.30
SILK SKIN, 3 cakes for	.35
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Johnson. He said:

"I am tired of seeing this fellow
Johnson going around with his chest out and nobody seems inclined to fight him; so I take the right that any man has and hereby challenge James
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OAK BAY MAY BECOME A CITY

COUNCIL MAY FIND NECESSITY FOR STEP

Difficulty Will Be Met With in Carrying Out Local Improvement Work.

There seems every probability that within a year from now the municipal ity of Oak Bay will have formed itself into a city with a mayor and aldermen in charge of the municipal government. Here will be another case of twin cities standing side by side, but having distinct city governments.

At the last session of the legislature, which has recently closed, the Union of Municipalities secured an amendment to the Municipal Act which made it necessary for every question of local improvement outside of city municipalities to be voted upon by the ratepayers before it will be legal to borrow money for the same, Councillor Oliver, on behalf of Oak Bay, waited on the attorney-general and that gentleman reluctantly agreed to exempt Oak Bay from the provisions of the act for one year, but in the meantime if a continuance of the exemption is desired it will he necessary to form the municipality into a city. It is not improbable that that course may be adopted, or else a special charter will be applied for at

and there were also present Councillors Pemberton, Oliver, Noble and Newton. Water Committee's Report. The water committee reported as fol-

lows:
"Your committee early in February determined to apply to the Legislative House for recognition of the claim of nicipality to be supplied with water by the city of Victoria.

The matter was first raised by way of additions to the bill before the late sitting of the House amending the City Waterworks Act, 1873. The private bills committee, while reporting favorably to the municipality, could not see their to: way to impose the amendments asked without the consent of the city. Your committee then obtained the consent of Mr. Hayward, M.P.P., to move the required amendments when the bill building by-law whereby on the recame before the House, and the posiciput of a petition signed by threecame before the House, and the pesition of matters were carefully explain- fourths of the owners of property on ed to most of the members. The city, in the meanwhile, on the advice of vari- house to be erected on that street may ous prominent citizens, consented to be stated. enter into an agreement embodying all the points for which this municipality has, for the last year, contended. This agreement was executed on the 5th day, should be held did not meet with genof March, 1909, and is to the following eral satisfaction as it proposed having

'The City of Victoria isting supply of water to be determined by the number of services then in se until such time as the city of Victoria shall procure an improved system said water to be supplied in bulk at a price not less than 16 cents and not more than 20 cents per thousand gal-

such improved system it will supply Oak Bay with its proportion of the total of such improved system at a readjusted price.

'3. All matters arising out of the relations between the city and Oak Bay in connection with water supply, including price of water, shall be detered under Water Act. 1909.

ceived valuable help from their counse Mr. Bodwell, the citizens before referred to, the members of the Legislative House, and, in particular, Mr. Hay-

In moving the adoption of the repor Councillor Oliver said that they had attempted to get what they considered their rights last year. Their actions had been continually misrepresented. On the other hand they had received a great deal of sympathy, especially from members of the Legislative Assembly.

The report was then adopted. Councillor Oliver moved that the thanks of the municipality be given to sistance he had given the municipality in the legislature.

Councillor F. B. Pemberton then moved, seconded by Councillor New- being built in memory of the late Mrs. ton, that the thanks of the council be given to Councillor Oliver for his order in British Columbia. The town of This. was also carried unanimously.

Control of Beaches The report of the roads, sewers and ittee was adopted. It

dealt with the following: A letter from J. E. Smart, stating that in future the rent of the office will also be received as patients, and would be \$30 instead of \$20 per month; appointed to consist of Councillors Noble, Oliver and Pemberton to look into the matter of the location of the with a nurse and housekeeper, but the

On a letter from Alfred Leech, applying for a position on the proposed water system, the clerk was instructed to inform Mr. Leech that the council are not in a position to engage anyone at present.

A letter from Messrs. Elliott & Shandley, protesting on behalf of Mrs Mary Bowker against the alterations

works, requesting the government to in the early fifties. In the gold rush give authority to the municipality to of 1859 he was attracted to British Co- work, as well as generally to build from control the beaches for the protection lumbia, and proceeded to the Cariboo,

of property. hert, that tools be purchased from W.

Bay road lying between Oak Bay ave- the mayor.

nue and the idunicipal boundary. It being shown that this portion of the road had been widened from thirty feet, it was moved by the reeve, and resolved, "that the line as surveyed on the ground be accepted."

Councillor Noble brought up the matter of the proposed sidewalk on the north side of Oak Bay avenue, EIGHT COMPANIES GOT stating that he understood that the road line was being encroached upon at certain points. It was decided, however, to let the matter lay over pending the result of the survey no

Councillor Colbert brought up the matter of permits issued for herding cattle. It was resolved, "that no per mits be issued to persons permitting them to herd their cattle outside their own wards, and that the present holders of permits be notified of this matter, and be requested to take out new permits."

Duties of Engineer.

Councillor McGregor again brought up the matter of the services of the engineer and it was resolved, "that the engineer from that date."

The engineer brought up the matter of proposed sewers on Chaucer street, Burns street and Foul Bay road, stating that these works could not be proceeded with until arrangements had been made with the city for connection with the Oak Bay avenue sewer. It was resolved, "that the engineer make arrangements as soon as posthe next session of the legislature.

Reeve Henderson presided at the regular meeting on Monday night amounting to \$2,031.44. These were referred to the finance committee, and if found correct to be paid.

Building Regulations. The law committee's report was

adopted. It contained the following: The question of the municipality's and it was resolved that the clerk be and so the attorney-general allowed his instructed to obtain the opinion of the bill to drop. solicitors on the following points:

1. How far can the municipality en-force the building by-law with respect (a) Unsightly buildings. (b) The the value of surrounding property. 2. What power the municipality would have to insert a clause in the any street the minimum value of any

Other Business. A report of a committee appointed to where and when meetings Thursday evening at the municipal four bills of a public character be again discussed,

Pemberton had been making a survey Oak Bay avenue and found some of passed. the fences encroaching four feet on the road. The people had put up the fence without satisfying the engineer. The engineer was ordered to have the

ences moved back. The council then adjourned.

CONVALESCENT HOME the

King's . Daughters Complete Arrangements for Building at Duncan.

Duncan, March 15 .- The committee of the King's Daughters having in hand the arrangements for the building of construct a line from its mines to the the Provincial Convalescent Home, sea, visited Duncan on Saturday. The committee visited the site and completed F. Maitland-Dougall, who founded the behalf of the municipality. Duncan is to be congratulated on hav-

ing such an institution built. Though the name is The Canvalescent Home, its scope is wider. In cases of illness mothers who in this district cannot easily get help at home will be able to have the needed care. Children provision will be made to treat emerwas read. A special committee was gency cases. Convalescents from the coast who wish to come inland will also probability is that before long it will be necessary to enlarge the building and increase the staff.

> PIONEER OF ROYAL CITY DEAD Henry Eickhoff Passes Away at Age

> > of Seventy-five.

New Westminster, March 15,-Henry to Beach drive was referred to the Eickhoff, one of the oldest residents of and on to Massett Inlet. itiors, and, if it is found that Mrs. New Westminster, passed away on Satthat the engineer proceed with the urday evening after a short illness. The late Mr. Eickhoff, who was seven-The clerk was instructed to write to ty-five years of age, was born in Hanamendment moved by Councillor Col- till 1889, when he sold out his business

INCORPORATED

CHARTERS FROM HOUSE

Was Brought in by Government.

The session of the legislature which all that the list is a lengthy one. There

tered. This was understood to be intended to cover the case of a former Victoria member of the profession.

It is quite likely the bill would have been allowed to pass had not another provision been proposed to be added to it by A. E. McPhillips, which would have permitted the restoration to the register of the name of a person refer-The question of the municipality's red to. Such strong hostility was man-owers to control the class of building ifested to this proposal on both sides to be erected and to prevent such building depreciating the values of the House that the government decided not to risk a debate which might lands surrounding same was discussed have opened up the whole question,

Amending Legislation.

Of the bills thirty-six were to amend public acts now on the statute books. erection of buildings which depreciate In this sort of legislation the session was remarkable. Nearly all the chief statutes have some bit of tinkering done to them. The mending process was not confined to acts, old or new, either. Bills introduced by ministers during the session had amendment proposed to them by their introducers before the committee stage was reached, arguing that they had been brought lown in an incomplete state.

Outside of the private bills which went through, twenty in all, besides two which were killed in committee, private members got little chance t neeting of the roads committee on place legislation on the books. Only were '1, Agrees to supply Oak Bay muni- hall. The matter was referred to the allowed to get through. Half a dozen cipality with its proportion of the ex- roads committee when the matter will were defeated on division by the government majority, and four or five A petition from residents on the east others met such discouraging treatside of York Place asking for a cement sidewalk was ordered to take the usual the unfortunate ones did not gain the The matter came up for di Councillor Oliver reported that J. D. say that they had as much merit as any of the government bills which

for a permanent and graded public serthe extension to all cities of the power to elect boards of control, and the bill giving the city of Victoria specific power to expropriate the Esquimalt Waterworks Company.

Railways Incorporated The session was prolific in railway legislation, eight new companies being incorporated, two existing companies given an extension of time in which to proceed with their undertakings and a local coal corporation authorized to

Of these roads the one of greatest immediate interest to Victoria is the Vic toria & Barkley Sound railway, which arrangements with the architect. The is also seeking a Dominion charter. home will be built at once. The home The promoters are projecting a line will be supported by the King's Daugh- from the city around the southern coast ters throughout the province, and is of the island, passing by way of Otter Point and San Juan to a point on Barkley Sound near the mouth of Sarita river. There is also power to build branch lines not exceeding twelve miles ang. The railway will run through a fine agricultural country, which has at present no ready access to the city, and will also be of value in lumber opera-

tions.

Three lines which have been incorporated will open up portions of the northern country. The Prince Rupert & Port Simpson Railway Company has authorization to build between the G. T. P. terminal city and the northern with short branches. The Port land Canal Short Line Railway Company intends going in from the head of Portland Canal, some thirty miles up the valley of the Bear river, and in addition has power to build up American reek. This line will tap some promisneral deposits. The Graham Island Railway Company will open up the central portion of the largest of the Queen Charlotte group, running north from Skidegate Inlet to Rennel Sound

In the northern portion of Vancouve Island two lines are projected. The Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Limited which has a line under construction from its mine in Cranberry district to OPERATIONS RESUMED the chief commissioner of lands and over, Germany, and came to America the bunkers lately built at Boat Harany mines it may open in Cranberry where he visited again in 1862, after re- | Cedar and Rupert districts to the coast The clerk was instructed to call for turning from a trip east. Not peing tenders for the supply of tools for the successful as a miner, he established a upon the company to engage in the current year, as per engineer's list, store in the city, and later added a business of common carriers, but it without stating the quantities. An temperance hotel. These he conducted may be required by the government, by business of common carriers, but it order-in-council, to carry passenger and summer. interests and his real estate holdings. freight on any of its lines, in which S. Fraser & Co., as required as previously arranged, was lost.

Councillor Pemberton requested that the engineer be authorized to define the engineer be author

across to Coal Harbor, on Quatsin Grand Trunk Pacific Lines.

The Pacific Northern and Omineca corporated by Victoria capitalists nine years ago and since acquired by the G. T. P., was before the House this session for an extension of time in which to complete its line from the head of Kitimaat Inlet to the junction of the Skeena and Copper rivers, as well as power to build a branch from the latter point eastward to the juncion of the Bulkley and Telkwa rivers. being made on the south side of the Bulk of Legislation of Session An extension was granted until June 26th, 1911, by which time both lines must be completed, conditional upon the building of at least fifteen miles of the main line between Kitimaat and Copper river before June 1, 1910.

On the lower mainland three charters have been granted. The Vancouhas just closed did not see as many ver & Northern will build in the terribills introduced as some others, but for tory between Burrard Inlet, the north forty miles long; of the Eastern British Columbia railway. There was some- to renew present plumbing and sewer connection of them accepted by the House. One east Kootenay Railway Company, tion fees be turned into general revenue, and that the inspector be notified that his services will be dis-pensed with after the 31st of March, works brought in late in the session, and that the duties of plumbing and sewer inspector be taken over by the to amend the Steam Boilers' Inspection and in the end the rival interests agreed to give up the fight against each other against each other than the session. and in the end the rival interests agreed same fate befel a bill to amend the er's applications. The Southeast Koot-Dentistry Act. This proposed a change enay was given three years from Friday last within which to begin work into the interior of the state from Puing of legal action to recover for ser- and spend ten per cent. of its capital vices rendered except by the holder of a certificate of registration, and would Meadow Creek Logging Railway Comhave substituted a proviso making it pany has been incorporated to build possible for one no longer registered to short lines from points on the British sue for work done while he was regis- Columbia Southern railway, one southeasterly from near Yohk and one southwesterly from near Cranbrook.

The only railway bill which failed to pass this session was that under which incorporation was sought for the Kootenay & Alberta Railway Company, which proposed to build from a point on the international boundary where the Flathead river crosses to the boundary between British Columbia and Alberta in the North Kootenay pass

BRICK PAVING FOR CAUSEWAY

COUNCIL DECIDES

TO ABANDON WOOD

Majority of Aldermen Favor Altering Plans Agreed Upon in Committee.

The city council on Monday passed a esolution that the causeway be paved with brick in preference to wood blocks, but the motion did not go

favor of the government it is safe to the report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee, Ald. Turner told the sewers committee, Ald. Turner told the cut our names on the bark of a tree council it would be utterly impossible to assure the members of the party There were some very important to get the brick for paving here before we had performed our mission. We had measures put through, including the that time. The city could not have the election act amendments, the medical work going on when the crowds from and started to rejoin the band withbill, the water act, the bill providing for a permanent and graded public service, the confirmation of the plan of For these reasons he said he was in reported the condition of the snow and bill to regulate the use of liquor on club premises, the bill providing for the decemnial revision of the statutes.

it would be foolish to pave the cause-in completing this trail, which extending of a brush trail over the snow. We were two weeks in completing this trail, which extended on the streets the decemnial revision of the statutes.

Ald. Henderson said the report of the committee which went to Portland to look into the question did not condemn blocks. He said in Seattle blocks were sorely reduced owing to lack of were not used as they proved slippery paving was showing good after seven leaving home. We were all very tired, thought the new creosote paving would called the roll that night thirty-two

do well here. Ald. Stewart was of the opinion that able to raise by voice to its natural the causeway should be brick and tone. At that time I was 21 years of nothing else. The causeway, he said, age. The captain prophesied by the s too flat for blocks. There would not side of the huge fire we had started be a proper drainage. If the council that I would live to see every one of ad to wait three months it would be the party under the grass - a fact better to do so than use the blocks. Blocks could be used on Belleville street. but on the causeway the wood would always be wet and would not last. Ald. Raymond expressed himself in favor of brick and Ald. Mable was op-

derstood in committee that the council about the cavalcade continually. was satisfied with blocks. He had yet o find a perfect pavement, but the brick paving was entirely dependent on the quality of the material. Blocks were at present being used in London, where there has been more paving ex-Ald. Turner-Why not refer the mat-

er to next year's council. Ald, Stewart-If Ald, Turner wants o create an impression that the work will be delayed if brick is used and that the progress of the city will be 1858 in their march from The Dalles, stopped, I want to tell him I have a Ore., to British Columbia. The nine different view and I will argue the question at any time with him. We have had about enough of Ald. Tur-ner's talk of blocking and delay.

Bishop, Mable and Stewart. Ald. Turner-That means the postponing of the work till next year.

IN LOGGING CAMPS

Duncan, March 15. - The logging camps at Cowichan lake have begun work. Preparations have been made for extensive operations this spring and

Last week H. D. Irvine, provincial the boundary of that portion of Foul Tunstall and Mrs. W. H. Keary, wife of corporated to lay out and operate a him places where the river had made railway from a point on Hardy Bay inroads.

PIONEER OF THE SIMILKAMEEN

ROBERT STEVENSON TELLS OF COLLINS EXPEDITION

Only Survivor of Advance Guard of Big Gold Stampede.

Robert Stevenson, of the Simil kameen district, the last surviving member of the famous Collins expedi- tions. arm and Howe Sound. The Flathead tion which blazed the trail over the were enghty-five bills in all brought be- Valley Railway Company is a Corbin Cascade mountains to the gold camps fore the House, and all but three or enterprise, and is a continuation, some on Similkameen river, is a guest at four were proceeded with beyond first forty miles long; of the Eastern British the Butler, having delayed in Seattle the Butler, having delayed in Seattle acquaintance among the engineer's salary from the 1st of March be \$100 per month, that the fifty-one of these, and got forty-eight between this company and the Southof the Northwest, says the Seattle Post Intelligencer. Mr. Stevenson was a very

friend of the late John Collins, the leader of the expedition, and delights in telling of the stirring scenes and thrilling incidents that fell to the lot of those resolute men who made the first passage over the Cascade mountains get Sound. The following is his narrative of the expedition: "Towards the close of 1859 unusual

excitement prevailed over reports re ceived in Seattle converning a rich strike made at Rich bar, on the Similkameen river, by the boundary survey party. The failure of the Fraser river rush had put a damper on business in Seattle, so I with two other companions decided to strike out for the new

diggings. "About the middle of January, 1860, a notice appeared in a paper published in Olympia stating that Capt. Collins, of White river, would lead a party over the mountains on to Similkameen river. We judged it better to seek the protection of this company rather than White river and set out April 29th, 1860. resolution: "I had \$500 in my possession which Henry L. Yessler tried to get me to invest, offering me twenty lots for the sum. Those lots now cover the section around the present site of the Butler hotel, but I refused to deal. against the Indians. He had built a Mr. H. B. Thomson." plock-house on his farm for protection and had mounted a six-pounder cannon on the top, His ammunition consisted of saw teeth and rivit heads, which he used as grape shot. About the second day out we met a party feet of snow on the mountains at this time. Terry's party advised us to return, but after numerous consultations thirty-four of the original party dethirty-four of the original party decided to push on. At this juncture work ought to be done this year by ity. Capt. Collins asked for volunteers to go on ahead and report the condition

crossed the mountains and went right down to the Yakima river, where we

through the dense undergrowth. "On June 2nd we crossed over the summit, bringing all our animals, which feed, and on the 4th we struck the on the hills, but in Portland, the wood first bunch grass we had seen since years. At the present time he would our blankets were wet and had been not stand to condemn blocks. He so for two weeks past. When Collins answered in a whisper. I alone was

which has been verified for the past fifteen years. We started down the Yakima valley on the 5th and continued until we crossed the river on the 7th. The Indians gave us a great deal of trouble posed to blocks and was supported by and were very hostile, attempting to Ald. McKeown said it had been un- visions. They followed and hovered grant of \$250 for the western excursion should be returned to the water and "At Lake Chelan we met the first white man since leaving Seattle. His name was Tomlinson and he was liv-

ing with the Indians He was known perience than in any city of America. expedition. When we struck the Okan-Francois provided us with boats to cross. "One of them he pointed out was that used by the McLaughlin party in

report was adopted. holes in the bow of the boat were caused by the fire of hostile Indians.
On the 22nd day of June we crossed

A. W. I ner's talk of blocking and delay.

The resolution that brick be used for the boundary line into British Columbia and shortly afterwards arrived at that the matter be allowed to stand that the fisheries industry had grown The resolution that brick be used for the causeway was finally carried. The aldermen who voted for brick were as follows: Aldermen Raymond, Humber, lichness of the new diggings was reprinted book and dwing the first of large and shortly afterwards arrived at our destination, the Rock Creek mines. Here the company was disbanded. The company was disbanded. The richness of the new diggings was reprinted book and dwing the first of the first of May as he then so much it was essential that there and also because the present occupant. ported back, and during the following summer about 8,000 gold seekers came was building a house and would be ready to move into it by May 1st. Furneries in the Maritime Provinces. He over the trail from Seattle to the new ther, he said the house stood in one saw no reason why live lobsters should camp. It was this result that prompted Collins when he claimed that Seat-tle owed its start to his expedition, as vicinity. Mr. Bridgman thought no United States. the greatest part of these miners were danger would accrue to the public be- There was an idea in some quarters outittel at the little town on the fore May 1st. He offered an undertak- that the lobster industry was door

> "After digging around the placer claims for a brief period I was appointed customs inspector by Sir James Douglas, resigning to visit the gold fields discovered on the Cariboo. "I am now 70 years of age, but still preserve an active interest in everything that affects the mining interests on the Similkameen river

In Italy there are more theatres in pro other country.

MR. ARNOLD-FOSTER DEAD. Former British War Minister Pass Away at Middle Age.

London, March 16.-Right Hon, Hugh Oakley Arnold-Foster, former ministe f war, is dead here.

Deceased was born in 1855, and was son of the late William Dalsfield Arold, director of public instruction i the Punjab, India, and an adopted so of the late Right Hon, W. E. Foster, M. P. He was educated at Oxford, graduating with high honors. He was parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, 1900-3, and secretary of state for war, 1903-6. He represented West Belfast in the Commons from 1892 to 1906 as a Liberal Unionist, and afterwards Croydon as a straight Unionist. He was the author of a number of works on political, military and social ques-

SEIZURE OF PAINTINGS

Paris Police Take Possession of Pic tures Destined for New York.

Paris, March 16 .- The police have will have the very best of advice. seized thirty paintings which bore the alleged foreign signatures of Jean of all pipes exceeding 4 inches, in so Jacques Henner, Marcisse Diaz, Gustave Courbet and Felix Ziem, all noted that size. This move is made necessar French artists.

The paintings were destined for sale porter, who it is stated, will be proscuted, has not been disclosed.

DISAGREEMENT AS TO POWERS OF COMMITTEES

Aldermen Clash on Subject at Monday Night's Council Meeting.

In appreciation of the services rendered by the city members at the recent sitting of the legislature relative to the waterworks bill, the city counstart out alone, so joined his party at cil Monday night passed the following confer with Mr. Lubbe, sr., on the

"Be it resolved that this council gratefully acknowledge the services rendered by the members for the city in the legislative assembly in assist- work of local improvement, it being ing the passage of the waterworks bill understood that the municipality at "While on the trail John Collins of the session, and particularly desire large participate in the benefit of the often told us about stirring fights to acknowledge its indebtedness to system and accordingly contribute a

The clerk read a communication to be laid down as a general rule that from Dr. Richards, asking what steps in all pipes over 4 inches in diameter had been taken in regard to the letting the municipality pay the cost of such of tenders for the care of horses owned pipe in so far as it exceeds the cost of

by the city. Ald. Fullerton, as chairman of the teer, coming back. There was three fire wardens to whom the tenders had municipality for waterworks purposes, the same veterinary surgeon as did

the work last year. the work last year.

Ald. Raymond and Humber, who in the cost of which he has not par-

Ald. Turner said he understood ten- way of local improvement along all ders had been called, that one man had not tendered but had written the may at any time be required by other council about it. He asked why the fire wardens had not reported the mat-

ter back to the council Ald. Fullerton replied: "We, the fire wardens can do as we please, and will appoint a man without referring to been on the council before you found

out all these funny things' At a later stage when the announce ment was made that the water con missioners would make a report back to the council, Ald. Turner remarked: | tee on marine and fisheries got down to "Not so autocratic as the fire war- work, when Professor Prince, Domin-

dens." was referred back to the fire wardens, ing to the lobster fisheries. So far as The council resolved to instruct the on Johnson street.

be instructed to have Government ued at over four million dollars. After street swept and flushed at night at tracing the life history of the lobster, least once a week, but agreed on the Prof. Prince offered a few practical suggestion of the mayor to wait till conclusions drawn from his study and the salt water system was installed, experience of the lobster fishery. otherwise there might be a scarcity of was of opinion that spoon breeding

water again. that Wood & Rebers' offer for space cessful. Then lobsters must be large in the firm's advertising booklet be caught in the breeding season, and it declined, and that the request of a was very desirable that small lobsters of office bearers, asked for by the not taken to shore, Winnipeg local executive committee of the British Association for the Ad- Prince said the fisheries department at vancement of Science, be not granted. Ottawa had done more effective work The committee advised a grant of \$50 than any other similar department in to the poultry show, and recommended the world. Among questions regarding ugly and would not associate with the the payment of \$57.25 to the transfer which, there was a good deal of diverexpedition. When we struck the Okan-agan river a halfbreed by the name of by trenches of the salt water system. | year for a close season, whether lobster

A. W. Bridgman appeared for the large quantities to the United States.

and three-quarter acres of land and not be shipped to Europe, where better ing that no other tenant would be al- to extinction, but he did not take that lowed to rent the building after May view. Canada had lobster grounds that

made that the barn on the same property be destroyed in one month's time, able source of revenue wrote asking that the stables be re- out of one thousand young lobsters moved as the odor was offensive to reached marketable size the supply those occupying the offices above. The would be kept up. stables are now being moved.

A request from the Anti-Tuberculosis ticipated that the supply portion to the population than in any Society for a grant was laid over to be tinue to decrease, and that prices other country.

EARLY START ON WATER PIPES

OAK BAY COUNCIL DEALS WITH DISTRIBUTION

Work Will Be Done Under Lncal Improvement System.

Oak Bay municipality, following the settlement of the water question be-tween that body and the city, has gone right to work on its scheme of distribu-

Already, after several meetings, a plan of distribution has been arrived at, and prices are being obtained. The engineer of the municipality is to confer with T. Lubbe on questions whenever necessary so that the municipality

far as it exceeds the cost of a pipe of in view of the fact that the laying of the pipes is to be done as a work of at New York. The identity of the ex- local improvement. In many instances a large pipe may have to be laid to serve a few persons. Later these pipes will have a number of connections made with them. Those making the connections will then have a pipe of sufficient size and will have to bear his share in the expense, so that the municipality will be reinbursed for its expenditure.

At Monday's meeting of the Oak Bay council the water committee that had this matter in hand made a report. The committee consisted of Councillors Oliver (chairman), Newton, Noble and McGregor, while Councillor Pemberton had attended on the invitation of the chairman. The report was as follows:

The engineer submitted plans of dis-tribution and the comparative prices of English and Canadian pipe. Resolved to recommend as follows: 1. That the engineer be authorized to matter of distribution system and

orders for pipe. 2. The purchase of English rather than Canadian pipe, 3 That the system be carried out as a proportionate share of the cost.

5. That all sums required by the

6. That where an owner applies to favor of the block paving.

The matter came up for discussion on of the snow in the drifts. A man known as Big Dick, myself and Collins started out to obtain the information. We takes to apply for such extension by roads on which his lands abut.

LOBSTER FISHERY IS VALUABLE INDUSTRY

Professor Prince Gives Some Interesting Information on

Ottawa. March 16.-The new commit ion fisheries commissioner, submit-The matter of the veterinary tenders ted some interesting information relatthe value was concerned, the lobster engineer to continue with the sidewalk fisheries were ranked second in Canada, salmon being first, with a value of five Ald. Turner asked that the engineer million dollars, while lobsters were valponds where lobsters might hatch out The finance committee recommended their eggs were not likely to be suc-

Replying to A. K. Maclean, Prof. The committee of the Home for hatcheries would be better than pre-Aged and Infirm advised that repairs serving female lobsters, whether to the extent of \$150 be made. The short open season without other restrictions would save the lobster industry The council went into committee to as to fairness of restricting canning li consider the Clegg barn case on Fair- censes, lobster ponds, the size of lobsters and the exportation of lobs

were unparalleled in the world.

Mr. Bridgman's offer was accepted It was almost impossible to exterregarding the house and an order was minate lobsters on the Canadian coast. Then the hatching ponds were a valu-

The secretary of the school board It was calculated that if only two mination was not to be feared, he anSIXTY

VICTORIA

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Paris, March 16.-The news

paper La Liberte says to-day it has learned from a reliable

source that the Austrian gov-ernment for three days past

has been making preparation

to occupy Belgrade, the capital of Servia, as the only way to

bring about a solution of the

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To Introduce New Bill.

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"(Signed) WM. D. TAFT."

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START ATER PIPES

OUNCIL TH DISTRIBUTION

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ISHERY IS UABLE INDUSTRY

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h 16.-The new commit nd fisheries got down to ofessor Prince, Domin commissioner, submit sting information relat ter fisheries. So far as concerned, the lobster anked second in Canada, rst, with a value of five while lobsters were val million dollars. After history of the lobster, ered a few practical wn from his study and lobster fishery. that spoon breeding esters might hatch out not likely to be sucobsters must be largely reeding season, and it his that emoli inheters ned to the water and

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SIXTY DAYS' HORSE RACES

VICTORIA COUNTRY **CLUB NOW FORMED**

Lease Willows Track-May Have Seven-day Meet in May.

Sixty days racing will be afforded to lovers of horses and race-goers in Victoria this summer. For some weeks past a number of influential men, all express their disapproval, propose as this afternoon, said the road showed past a number of influential men, all a means of making the property revealedness of Victoria, have been getting enue producing, to grant the privilege a surplus for the last fiscal year of the last fiscal year. together to discuss the best purpose to asked for. which the exhibition track at the Willows can be put, while at the same time they have had in view the proper control of all race meets that might be held there. The outcome of the meetings, at which there were ten men, is the formation of the Victoria Country Club which has now secured from the B. C. Agricultural Society, with the approval of the city, a twelve months' lease of the Willows track and the first right to its use for racing for the four years thereafter. The club consists o ten members who have subscribed \$20,-000 paid up capital as a foundation for instituting a summer racing meeting here to continue over sixty consecutive days, with six races on the card per day. The season proper will probably commence in June after the opening of the A. Y. P. fair at Seattle and is thought by the members of the Victoria Country Club will be the biggest advertisement of the year for Victoria and be the means of drawing many

hundreds from Seattle. The men who have formed the Victoria Country Club are Walter Chambers, Michael Carlin, H. G. Wilson, D. R. Ker, J. E. Miller, George Fraser, Harry Hemming, J. Fullerton, D. E. Campbell, Z. M. Hamilton, The object of the club is to control horse racing n Victoria for the future and in the have been at pains to select men who will do credit to the club and see that the same preferentials as those of Bosraces this year are carried out un-

It is probable that now the application of the B. C. Agricultural Society is routes. With its new all-rail connecgranted by the council that the Victoria Country Club will start operations ith a seven-day programme on May

the ground is a condition of the agreement proposed between the association and the new club. J. E. Smart, secretary of the association, will act as secretary of the Victoria Country Club, much more serious trouble is threatenthie the officials will be chosen from hose whose names are mentioned. cial, is a name that stands for all that is clean in horse racing. He has been connected with Emeryville, Cal., and the Meadows, Seattle, while the other names mentioned on the director ate are among the most prominent in Victoria. The club is financed by nothing but local money and the proposition has passed the most rigid scrutiny of the society's officials. Organization etings have been held at intervals during the last month. Many have ap plied for membership on the director ate, but those given are the only ones that have been allowed to sign up. The club proposes to make improve ments at the track, among which will be the erection of a members' stand and a new saddling paddock. Betting will be either on the totalizer or mutual plan or else by open books, and in the latter event any proven and some considerable progress in the deep-ening and general improvement of the the latter event any person making a book will be required to make a finanbook will be required to make a financial deposit to the club as a show of defined plan prepared by the Inner na fides and his ability to pay losses. Harbor Association.

have to be duly registered with the The matter came before the city council on Monday on a letter from the C. Agricultural Society asking that the city assent to the leasing of the rack at a rental of \$60 per day for each racing day. While granting the use f the grounds the city passed a resolution reserving the right to cancel the lease if anything of an improper nature work in the basin. was done during any race meet held. The letter from Secretary Smart read bunkers for the ever-growing fleet of

Gentlemen,-The association has had ward a scheme for a cut and ship canal a proposal made to them by a local from a point between Hospital and fer the Companies Acts, asking for a along the line of the low valley and definite arrangement permitting the estuary that opens into the basin or use of the race course for such meet- upper harbor at the side of Turpel's ings as they may find it possible to ways. This would be an open dock or hold for the season of 1909, at a ren- canal, about 250 feet wide and twentytal of \$60 per day for each day on five feet deep at low water, in point of which there is a race meeting, and a capacity something like the celebrated promise that the like privilege will be Manchester ship canal, with broad extended to this club in preference to quays or wharves on either side raised others at a rental to be agreed for a six feet or so above high water level by orther four years. This involves that the material excavated from the cut, f the council of any future year do faced with massive concrete revetmen not give their sanction to the holding walls. The railway would be carried

vatered and in proper repair. The club propose also to hold fetes level. A similar style of bridge would and amateur sports, paying a rental carry the roadway across the canal at not less than 15 per cent. of the further north. A spur on the south gate and grand stand receipts.

ng of any provincial exhibition. o intoxicating liquors are to be and be coaled expeditiously either di-

The club desires control and use of running powers, saw its way to move in the race track grounds and such plant this direction the whole problem of the of 15,000 miles. as may be required for thirty days removal of the Indians from this part

meeting (for the purpose of prepara- measurable distance.

tion and clearing away) without addi-

The club will give to the association either in cash or by approved security assurance that all the foregoing sums will be paid and obligations to this association fulfilled. Furthermore, the club will give satisfactory as-surance against any breach of faith to the public and persons joining in the race meeting as to advertised race purses or other rewards and liabili-

The club guarantee that either ope books or the totalized system shall be operated and the racing and other Government May Take Over sports kept clean and free from criti-

They also agree to comply with all equirements of the National Trotting Association or Pacific Jockey Club by paying all fees for their meets and generally to carry out the rules of those associations.

J. E. SMART.

DIVERTING TRAFFIC FROM NEW YORK

New Haven-C. P. R. Preferential Rate Creates Trouble With Trunk Roads.

New Haven, Conn., March 16.-The conflict of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company with the trunk line railroad companies over the New Haven-Canadian Pacific preferential rate, has reached so acute a stage that another step of a more positive character has been taken to effect if possible a settlement. The executive committee of the trunk lines, after long negotiations with the New Haven upon the subject, having failed to reach a conclusion, have appealed to the trunk line presidents, and a meeting of the latter has been called to consider the whole situation. It will be held in New York at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Several-months ago the New York. New Haven & Hartford road entered into a new arrangement with the Canelection of the directors the organizers adian Pacific Company for all rail business by which there was established the races this year are carried out un-der the strictest rules that govern the land, of the Grand Trunk line, via its New London water connections, and the southern coastwise water and rail tions with the west, via the Canadian Pacific, the New Haven company has been able to divert a considerable amount of freight from the lower part of its system and New York city, which formerly went by other routes. which formerly went by other routes. Dumb Animals," as the veteran leader As a result of this situation the trunk in the Humane Educational movement lines have claimed that there has been considerable disturbance of traffic, and

IMPROVEMENT OF

T. C. Sorby Outlines Plans of Association—Considerable Progress Made.

In response to a request for a summary of the plan of the Inner Harbor Association in the matter of harbor im

All jockeys riding on the track will This provides for the removal of all rocks and other impediment to free earliest days, showing that the boats navigation from the entrance between used by the vikings, Leif and Bjorn, the outer wharf and Macaulay point to were little better than open row-boats the railway bridge, to a minimum of twenty feet deep at low water, and dredging the basin above the railway bridge to twenty-five feet deep at low water. The Ajax and drill both are fully occupied below the bridge and

To meet the urgent demand of coal

steamers frequenting the port, the Inner Harbor Association has put foration or club, incorporated un- Songhees point and the railway bridge race meetings the privilege is end- over the canal by a quick opening vascule bridge with clear central ope Our association is to keep the track of 150 feet, the rails being about twentynine feet above ordinary high water side of the railway would lead to the No rading will be held within a coal bunkers running between Hospital eriod of twenty days before the open- point and the present trestle; three vessels could berth alongside this section

proval of the directors of this asso- "take lands, without consent of the dent thereto not exceeding one mile in A right of ingress or egress is re- length by five hundred feet in breadth, work. In addition to the payments afore- and section 136 deals with Indian resaid rental will be paid for horses serves. It would seem that if the C. injury to her anywhere, except a few cut in wages."

FUTURE OF THE AUSTRIA "INTENDS" INTERCOLONIAL TO OCCUPY BELGRADE

VIGOROUS POLICY

Branch Lines in Maritime Provinces.

Ottawa, March 16,-Hon. G. P. Gra- NECESSITY FOR ham, in making his annual statement This association, unless the council on the Intercolonial in the Commons \$16,000, but owing to a falling off of revenue common to all the railways of TAFT GIVES REASON the continent during the current fiscal year, there would be a considerable deficit to report when he came to balance up the accounts for the year.

In referring to the future of the

oad, he said, the government realized the necessity of a more vigorous policy of development and if branch lines in the maritime provinces were not taken over by the government road, then the question of having them amalgamated and of having the system centralized inder one strong management would have to be worked out.

SWANSON TO WRESTLE HINDU. Nanaimo Man Accepts Challenge

Issued by Former Opponent. Nanaimo, March 15.-It is announced o-day that Sinc Swanson has been matched again with the Hindu, Gurdit Sing. Gurdit is at present working at South Wellington, and recently he met ture and business generally, have so full swing, and authorities state that and was defeated by Swanson. Bala changed in the last twelve years as to the market for timber will be better Singh, spokesman and manager of the Hindus, challenged either Bob or Sinc Swanson before he left the club that night. Since then they have been up act. More than this, the present tariff to the club in force, and announced act, with the other sources of governthat if the club had no more wrestlers they had some runners and jumpers whom they would match to meet anything the club could produce. Swanson has again agreed to a take on his former opponent.

DIES AT BOSTON

Boston, Mass., March 16.-George Thorndyke Angell, the "Friend of should be agreed upon and passed with in the United States was called, died tion. For these reasons I have deemed to-day, aged 86 years.

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In 1866 after seeing two horses run casion, within the meaning of the conto death in a race he became interested in humane work for dumb animals, and calling of an extra session. prompted by the action of Henry Bergh, who in that year started the New York Society for the Prevention which in my judgment the revision of THE INNER HARBOR of Cruelty to Animals, Mr. Angell established the publication "Our Dumb ed at least one new source of revenue Animals." Since that time he has been that might be properly resorted to in actively engaged in the interest of his order to avoid a future deficit. It is not chosen life work. He travelled many times throughout the United States said. I venture to suggest that the vital and in scores of other countries in pursuance of that work and caused to be established more than seventy thou- in this session be chiefly devoted to the sand "Bands of Mercy" in America and England,

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE.

J. K. Rebbeck Read Interesting Paper at Meeting of Natural History Society.

At the regular meeting of the Nat- to-morrow, the delay in its presentation interesting paper was read by J. K. means committee, whom the Speaker Rebbeck, on Naval Architecture. He will appoint to succeed Mr. Bonynge traced the growth of the art since the of Colorado, whose term has expired. of about fifty tons displacement. The galley was displaced with the advent of the gun and last of all came the steamer.

After dealing with the growth of the the Mudlark finds congeniar and steady

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work in the basin times. He gave it as his opinion that in the battle of Yalu several Russian men of war were sunk by gun fire These vessels were known to have been over-loaded with quantities of coal stowed upon the decks. Whatever stability they possessed was in this conthe way in which they sank.

FRUHLING DREDGE

IS BEING TESTED

At Work in Harbor Previous to Government Taking Over Vessel.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) John Reid, president of the Fruhling Dredge Company of New York, and E. Ewig, his engineer, yesterday made an new staff has been broken in to the adjournment:

P. R., or any other railway having chips off the propeller blade. This he considered a fine record for a journey

The hull has now been painted, and the death Monday at Nelson B. C., vious and seven days after any race of the reserve could be brought within the whole machine is in first class con- of his eldest daughter, Mrs. R. H. Ley, after a short illness.

MILLION DOLLAR LUMBER DEAL

AMERICANS PURCHASE JORDAN RIVER LIMITS

nence shipping next month. Some 150 men will be employed. Fiscal Deficit of U.S.A. for

river contain, it is estimated, two billion and a half feet of lumber. A railway, a mile and a half in length running to tide water, has been constructed. The land contains fir, spruce Culb Officers for Year and Delind cedar of the very highest quality Washington, D. C., March 16.-Presi- and already markets for the logs have dent Taft's message to congress to-day been secured by the new company. The tug Beatrice has been purchased, and will be utilized for towing operations.

There is every indication that the en

require a readjustment and revision of than ever this coming season. the important duties imposed by that had been closed down for over a year prior to its purchase, but work will act. More than this, the present tariff ment revenue, does not furnish income enough to pay the authorized expendithe plant in thorough repair. J. H. Moore, of Seattle, will be the manager tures. By July 1st next the excess of expenses over receipts in the current of the Michigan Pacific Company, and J. D. Lutz. who has had twenty years' "The successful party in the late elec-tion is pledged to a revision of the experience in logging operations on this tariff. The country and business com-munity especially expect it. The pros-

pect of a change in the rates of import duties always causes a suspension or LILLOOET LEAVES SOON tainty as to the changes to be made and

as much speed as possible, consistent ings Under Direction of

stitution, justifying and requiring the "In my inaugural address I stated in which in my judgment the revision of

RESIDENCE HERE

Anniversary of Landing of First Emigrants at Esquimalt.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) siderably reduced. These vessels were of the arrival at Esquimalt of the oil engine of 5 horsepower, which was belted and also had protective decks. first British emigrants who reached The water once getting on these decks Vancouver island after the Hudson's would add to the instability to such Bay Company had taken it over. They cupy several days. A. J. Keith appears an extent that they would capsize. It arrived here by the salling ship Nor- for the plaintiff, and A. E. McPhillips, was generally agreed that this was man Morrison, under the command of K. C., for the defendant. Capt. Wishart.

Hon. J. S. Helmcken was one of STEAMER NEWINGTON those who then arrived here, having accepted the appointment to the position of doctor on Vancouver island from the company. He is one of the four survivors of the 80 persons who landed at Esquimalt from the Norman Morrison. The others are George Richardson and Messrs. Fish and

FEELING AROUSED BY CUT IN IRON WAGES

Reading, Pa., March 16 .- The delesold, bartered or given away on the rect from the cars or from fixed bunk- examination of the hull of the new gates to the eastern district of the sold, bartered or given away on the rect from the cars or from fixed bulk-grounds during the occupation of the ers. Further accommodation could be dredge in company with G. A. Keefer, Workers' Association held another Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin club.

It is stipulated and agreed that independent of the provided by a similar spur on the north is de of the treating and officials employed at race meetings shall be subject to the appowers to any railway company to meeting shall be subject to the appowers to any railway company to deeping the reduction with G. A. Keefer, Dominion government resident engineer, who is acting on behalf of his government in the matter. This after—

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"From reports of delegates we find that the unorganized as well as the organized iron workers are clamorserved to the corporation officials and including the right-of-way." Section Speaking of the result of the examintant, and, of course, to the officers 139 allows this to be extended by permission of the railway commissioners; vessel had stood the journey wonder- ing against the proposed reduction.

-William Blakemore, of Belcher

Shipping Operations to Commence at Once From Area Rich in Timber.

The Jordan River Lumber Company, holding 32,000 acres of the best timber TARIFF REFORM known as the Michigan Pacific Lumber 23rd with 500 tons of European cargo. Company. The amount involved in the deal was \$1,000,000. FOR SPECIAL SESSION

The new company intends opening ther bo up operations at once, and will com-

The 32,000 acres of land at Jordan

suing summer will see a brisk business "I have convened the congress in this in timber. Many sections of Vancouver ditions affecting production, manufac- both east and west coasts will be in

> The Jordan River Lumber Company mmence again immediately, and already a number of men have left to put coast, will act as assistant manager and secretary.

FOR NORTHERN WATERS

Two Parties Will Take Sound-Captain Musgrave.

Steamer Lillooet will leave for the North to engage in her summer's work probably about Monday of next week. lay in having the boilers stayed so that the vessel will not be ready until Monday at the earliest. business interests of the country require that the attention of the congress

The government steamer will go first of all to Coal Harbor, where she will survey the entrance. As soon as that is completed she will go to Dixon entrance and complete the deep soundngs. While this work is being done by the steamer a camping party will complete the work between Granville channel on the south, and the northern part

During the winter Capt. Musgrave, of the Lillooet, and a staff of employees, have been engaged in putting the surveys in practical shape in the way of charts. This being done they are off once more, and expect to have a big summer's work.

COUNTY, COURT. Richards vs. Prior & Co. Is Being Heard To-day Before Judge Howay.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) In the county court to-day the case of Richards vs. Prior & Co. is being heard before Judge Howay, of New Westminster, who is acting on the request of Judge Lampman. The case is one in which the plaintiff, a farmer of Cadboro Bay, sues E. G. Prior & To-day is the fifty-ninth anniversary | Co. on the ground that a small coal sold him, was not effective,

The taking of the evidence will oc-

Capt. Gaudin Leaves for Westminster To-morrow to Take Over Vessel.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Steamer Newington has been purchased by the Department of Marine as a light-house tender to work in connection with the derrick scow recently built in Vancouver for dealing with the heavy buoys. Captain Gaudin will leave for New

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vessel had stood the journey wonderfully well. There was practically no
injury to her anywhere, except a few
chips off the propeller blade. This he
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Warket conditions do not warrant a
marine department on this Coast have
felt the need of some steamer other than
the Quadra to aid in the work of keeping
the large number of sids to navigation in

PILGRIMAN the death Monday at Nelson B. C., of his eldest daughter, Mrs. R. H. ers will do all of the work unless it is on an occasion of special need.

LONSDALE SAILED.

Steamer Left To-Day at Noon for Mexico-Georgia Due on 23rd.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There were difficulties aboard the steamer Lonsdale this morning before she got away at noon. When the steamer arrived a short time ago the engineers and some of the other officers expressed dissatisfaction. This morning this seems to have come to a head, with the hesult that the steam er sailed without a purser and without her former chief enginer. The Lonsdale, which arrived in port last evening, had a good cargo of about 3,500 tons. Of this, 2,100 tons was wheat, 300 tons barley and there was also 350,000 feet of lumber, all of

which was bound for interior Mexico via Manzanillo. Six passengers also took passage south on the steamer clear the liner. He states that the capitalists, and will henceforth be Georgia is expected to arrive on the Before leaving Vancouver the Lonsdale underwent extensive repairs to

LACROSSE MEN AT

ANNUAL MEETING

egates to B. C. A. L. A. Selected.

Victoria Lacrosse Club met Monday extra session in order to enable it to Island, and particularly that in the night at the Sir William Wallace hall, extra session in order to enable it to island, and particularly that it to give immediate consideration to the revision of the Dingley Tariff Act. Control of the Dingley Tariff Act. Conditions affecting production, manufactured as a session in order to enable it to island, and particularly that it to specially with the tournament coming at the close of the season in Seattle. In the revision of officers which resulted as follows: Hon, president, Hon, R. McBride:

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The received t hon, vice-president, W. E. Ditchburn; president, Foster Macgurn; first vicepresident, Alex. Monteith; second vicepresident, Skene Lowe; third vice- Service Club with the Empress tary, John P. Sweeney; executive com-mittee, A. B. McDonald, Leo Sweeney, year on all the three teams playing the

> B. C. A. L. A. meeting in New West-minster on March 27th. They were: of the new eleven, there is, however, Leo Sweeney, Foster Macgurn and the strong possibility that the Imperial Duncan Campbell.

> The club decided that professional la- both in batting and bowling, and crosse will not be introduced in Vic- prove a hard team to beat. The aret toria, and that copies of the printed ball this year will probably be bewied rules will be circulated among the during Easter holidays, when the local members and also among the school leams generally commence playing. It students, with the object of giving all is said that a schedule will be drawn who desire to know them the rules that to embrace all the clubs forming in the vern the game,

There was a large attendance, among season. them being two old players—Skene week in April.

WANT CASTRO TO BE ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER

Preparations had been made to get away earlier, but there was a little de-Blamed on ex-President of Venezuela.

Caracas, Monday, March 15, via Wil- Tarrytown about 1:20 o'clock mstadt, Island of Curacao, March 16. r —Suit has been brought in the high keepsie to-night. Cipriano Castro, the former president of Kennedy on the north, thus connecting up the work which has already on the charge that he caused the murder in February, 1947, of General An- Young tonio Parodes and a number of his Society of the St. Paul's Presbyteria revolutionary companions. The plain-

Manuel asks the judge to extradite were rendered and a prize was award-Castro and impose the maximum sent- ed for accuracy in Bible knowledge, ence of fifteen years' imprisonment. He Refreshments were served. presents proofs that Castro issued the order to kill Antonio at Macuto. Antonio Parodes and two companions Lodge, K. of P., will be held on Friday were executed while prisoners of war. night. The lodge will be opened at 7.3 He led a futile revolution against in order to complete regular business President Castro. He and his men as early as possible. The social com-

shot. PROTESTS INNOCENCE BEFORE ELECTROCUTION

Auburn, N. Y., March 16.-Salvatore Randazzio, who was convicted on April gramme, with light refreshments, will 3, 1908, of the murder of his cousin, Pietro Randazzio, at West Salamanca, on charge, but an offering will be taken January 11, 1908, was electrocuted in in aid of the society's funds. Auburn prison at 6:13 o'clock this morning. The electrocution was a successful one, but two contacts were necessary to kill, the first one of 1,840 volts daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Le Lievre t seven and a half amperes lasting a took place on Tuesday at 10.30 c'elect FOR GOVERNMENT WORK full minute, while the second one was from the chapel of the B. C. Funeral of but three seconds' duration. Ran- Furnishing Company, where an apdazzio to the last said he was not propriate service was conducted guilty of the murder of his cousin. In a letter written to his father yes-terday morning the man within the friends and many flowers were sent. shadow of the chair said: "The murder was the work of Silvio Barretta." Baretta and the Randazzios were secion men at West Salamanca, occupying bunks in a box car. Pietro Ran- a house on Vining street at \$200; to H. dazzio was killed on the night of Jan- T. Knot for a seven room frame builduary 11, 1908, and the body thrown into ing on Pandora street to cost \$2,500; the Allegheny river, where it was not Samuel W. Easton, for a dwelling on

NEW BISHOP OF CLEVELAND.

dazzio's trial took place first and he

For a long time the officials of the Ohio, in succession to the late Bishop tinued from the February number, is

PILGRIMAGE TO HOLY LAND.

CRICKET IS TO BE POPULAR

PROSPECTS INDICATE STRONG LOCAL LEAGUE

Seven or Eight Teams Are Likely to Be Formed in and About City.

With seven teams already in the field for the cricket season of 1909 and with land on Vancouver Island, has been purchased by Michigan and Seattle

L. C. Smith, the general freight agent of the company, came over to ed and take part in the chance that an eighth will be formyear will be the biggest in the cricket history of Victoria. Last year the holding of the coast tournament here gave the game a boom and the winning of her boilers, which are now in good the cup by the Victoria club at the close of the tournament from Vancouver inspired many to get busy and provide the material that will be wanted to go this year to Seattle, where the tournament will be played, and night to

retain the handsome trophy.

The teams that will this year be in the field are the Victoria, Albion, Garrison, Esquimalt, Victoria West, Cedar Hill and Imperial Service teams, while the Empress team is likely to make the eighth. With eight in the competition, each of which can be scheduled to play the others twice, there will be considerably more interest displayed locally in the game than there was last year, especially with the tournament coming The people there have contemplated a team for the last two seasons, and now they expect it will materialize. Esquimalt. Victoria West and the Imperial president. H. Dallas Helmcken: hon are unknown quantities in the detd reasurer, A. E. Sargison; hon. secre- but in each they say they have good Duncan Campbell and Charles H. Ma- game that could not get places picked eleven. For these the new clubs Delegates were elected to attend the will form an outlet. While it is yet Service team will turn out strong men city to play a long series through the This will commence the last

> E. P. WESTON'S PROGRESS ACROSS CONTINENT

Tarrytown, N. Y., March 16 .- Edward Payson Weston, the veteran walker, started from Tarrytown at 8 a. m. today on the second lap of his walk to the Pacific coast. A large crowd cheered him as he started from in front of the hotel. He was in fine condition after his little jaunt up here from New York last night, having arrived in morning. He expects to reach Pough-

BRIEF LOCALS. -The regular monthly meeting of the People's Christia tiff is Manuel Parodes, and the action residence of Mrs. Fred Peatt, Russell was entered five days ago.

-The annual roll call of Far West were captured by Castro's troops and a few days later all were summarily gramme for the closing social of this season, which will be held after

> roll call. -A concert and social, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of st. Paul's church, Victoria West, wil take place in the church on Tuesday vening, the 23rd inst., which is an annual event. A first class musical pro-

-The funeral of the late Mark Bonita Le Lievre. Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard. There was

-Building permits have been issued by the building inspector to the folowing: J. J. Russell, for alterations to found until a week later. Barretta and St. Lawrence street, \$2,400; Mrs. S. M. Randazzio were arrested and indicted for murder in the first degree. Rancost \$2,800; Luney Brothers, a dwelling n Blanchard street, \$2,400; A. Mcwas convicted. Barretta was acquitted. Crimmon, a residence on Linden ave-It was shown at the trial that the nue to cost \$3,000; F. H. Tubbs, a murder was a part of a plan to rob dwelling on Cecelia street; \$800, and to Pietro Randazzio of between \$40 and F. H. Stephenson, for a stable on cess avenue to cost \$300

-The March issue of Levy Magazine, Rome, March 16.—The Pope to-day Its first article, "My Race With Death," ratified the appointment of Monsignor is a vivid story of a man and his me John Farrelly, at present spiritual tor, by Grenville Hammerton, and will director of the American college at be read with interest by all motorists. Rome, to be Bishop of Cleveland, "How Some Folks are Buncoed," conan interesting and doubtless true, account of the methods employed by "brainy" sharpers to get money from Rome, March 16.—The Pope to-day the serial, "The Master of Court Royreceived an American pilgrimage of al," and several other interesting fea-30 persons on their way to the Holy tures, go to the making up of a meet Land.

DREDGE FRUHLING LEAVING FOR FRASER

Test Yesterday in Victoria Harbor Was Very Satisfactory.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The big new dredge Fruhling was given a practical test yesterday afternoon near Sehl's Point, Victoria harbor, which proved satisfactory in every respect. The dredge was able to move the mud from the bottom of the harbor in quick time, filling it into the big tanks in the hold of the vessel. She is being taken over to-day by the Dominion government and will leave in the morning for New Westmins-ter, and will probably be put to work at once on the deepening of the channel of

the Fraser.

It is said to be the intention of the Dominion government to clear the channel so that the largest vessels can enter and leave the big mills near the mouth of the Fraser without danger. After the dredge has cleared that channel she will be used at other points where she may be re

Vancouver expects that the dredge will be put to work early in False Creek.

MUSHED FROM VALDEZ TO WHITE HORSE

Alaskan Will Exhibit Team of Huskies at the Exposition.

Steamer Princess May arrived from Skagway and Prince Rupert on Tuesthe spring movement is commencing.

Among the passengers who came out was "Billy" Cooper, who mushed down in his house yesterday afternoon. from Valdez to White Horse with a dog team of seven fine huskies. He is on headquarters of late regarding the frehis way to Seattle, where he will show quent riding of bicycles on the sidewalk his team at the Alaska-Yukon exhibition. He is having a set of wheels at- offenders. Four of these paid fines into tached to the sled with which he will the police court this morning but did parade the streets of Vancouver and Seattle. He carried a camera with him and took a number of photographs en route, which will also be exhibited.

Pass & Yukon railway, and Mrs. King; Mr. and Mrs. Wark, from Prince Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Nowell, of Boston, the former of whom is interested in mines at Juneau and who embarked at that port.

WHARF BEING BUILT

AT BOAT HARBOR

Work in Progress on Road Which Will Connect Mine With Sea.

Nanaimo, March 16. - Considerable damages to the registrar. The plaintiff sues for \$1,600 as the result of a collision in Nanaimo harbor. Thornton the South Wellington company is going to the registrar. The plaintiff and the sues for \$1,600 as the result of a collision in Nanaimo harbor. Thornton the South Wellington company is going to the registrar. The plaintiff other most interesting feature of the amount of business loans while Lieut. Started a heart-breaking sprint which have unable to follow, and when a half mile had been run the foreigner which have gained a lap.

Shortly after a collision in Nanaimo harbor. Thornton the South Wellington company is going the registrar. The plaintiff other most interesting feature of the amount of business loans while Lieut. Story and when a half mile had been run the foreigner which have been caused in the prohead. The misapprehension was aided esse of certain witnesses who are item is this year's notable feature just winning the race by two laps in easy by the mistake in the announcement leaving the jurisdiction. that a spur line was to be built from Ladysmith to Boat Harbor.

concern as the South Wellington com pany which is establishing a coaling depot at Boat Harbor is the Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Ltd. The mine, however, is located at South Wellington, a few hundred yards north of the abandoned. Alexandra mine, which a few years ago was operated by the Wellington Colliery Company. The drift, or tunnel goes into the bluff immediately under the E. & N. track about 300 yards above the South Wellington depot. It is probably from this fact, and the circumstances that most of the miners South Wellington, that the company has come to be known by this name.

The railway which is being built will ward this resolution immediately by connect the mine with the sea at Boat Harbor. The company, by direction of the railway commission, will cross unby the easiest grade possible connect at Harbor. A great part of the roadbed has now been graded and the wharf is under construction at Boat Harbor. The mine it should be said, is only thre or four miles out of Nanaimo, and much nearer here than Ladysmith The head of the company is Mr. Arbuthnot of Victoria

Another local mine which is expected to make great progress this year is that owned by the Vancouver-Nanaimo Coal from the bench welcomed back to his It is located on the north side of what is known locally as the engaged in all last year, and the main malt assault case. Mr. Jay said he tunnel has been driven about 2,000 feet. Was pleased to see Mr. Hussey again Coal was found, but it lay at such an extreme pitch that the drift had necessarily to be pushed further ahead. The Hussey thanked the magistrate. istence of the company has now been amply rewarded. Not only was Norwegian sailor, was sentenced to the seam for which they were prospect-ing tapped, but another of which no sault on Thomas Owen, who appeared ish Columbia Ports. one had heard and which is seven feet in court with his head swathed in in thickness was discovered. Overlay-bandages. Owen, who is cook at Sims' ing both seams is a thick band of fire- sailors boarding house, Esquimalt, returned from northern British Co- capture of the assassins because it is clay which, it is confidently expected, said he had gone upstairs with a club lumbia ports on Tuesday, bringing a realized here that such steps would will be of even greater value than the in his pocket last night to quiet a few passengers but very little freight. coal itself. The company has not a row, when the accused had taken the very large acreage, but, with the indicate of success, the organization of the trip were Mr. Robinson, of Kitimaat, "Mafia" is such that any person to

ESQUIMALT NAVAL STATION'S FUTURE

London, March 17.—Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, announces that a bill will be introduced for the sanction of an arrangement whereby the Canadian government has undertaken to maintain for the Imperial navy naval stations at Halifax and Esquimalt.

POLICE COURT CASES BROUGHT UP TO-DAY

Man Arrested for Robbing Store Remanded Until To-morrow.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Alexander Ross, arrested last night by Detectives O'Leary and Clayards at his home. Niagara street, appeared in the city police court this morning charged with robbery of goods valued at \$25 from the grocery store of Harvey Schroeder, Menzies street. The accused applied for a remand until Saturday as he desires to obtain a solicitor to defend him. The prosecution offered no

Several small robberies have taker place of late, one house, that of Mrs Larkin, Montreal street, being broker into three times within two weeks, and various articles stolen. About the same time Mr. Schroeder's store was entered and a quantity of goods stolen. day, bringing nearly 70 passengers for On the night of March 4th St. James Victoria and Vancouver, some of whom church was broken into and brass went on to Seattle. She took a large ornaments stolen. The police followed number of passengers north, whither up several clues and finally were led to concentrate attention on Ross. A search warrant was obtained and quantity of the goods stolen were found

> Complaints having come in to police summonses have been issued against similar nature are to come up.

B. Beayman, a Russian coal trimmer on the Princess Victoria, was yes Other passengers were: Mr. King, a terday fined \$20 or a month in jail for brother of the manager of the White having bitten a piece out of the nose of George Grant, a fireman on the steamer. The accused alleged self-de-

> Albert E. Cobb. a soldier was fined \$10 for an assault on Sergeant Redgrave. He was defended by Fred Peters, K. C., who said the man had been drinking and had been beaten by a stranger. He had assaulted the police sentence, which would have meant the oss of corps pay, was not pressed for and evidence of character was given. The fine was paid.

ADMIRALTY CASE.

In the admiralty court on Wednesday

As a matter of fact there is no such SENATE RESOLUTION

ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Ottawa, March 17.-In the senate today Senator Cloran proposed the following resolution:

"That the senate of Canada on the occasion of the national anniversary of Ireland extend their fellow citizens of the Empire, the Irish people, sincere congratulations on the more happy and hopeful condition of their national afemployed in the mine are living at fairs under the reign of His Majesty King Edward VII., and that the speak- \$3,900,000. The quick assets are 52.63

cable. after considerable debate

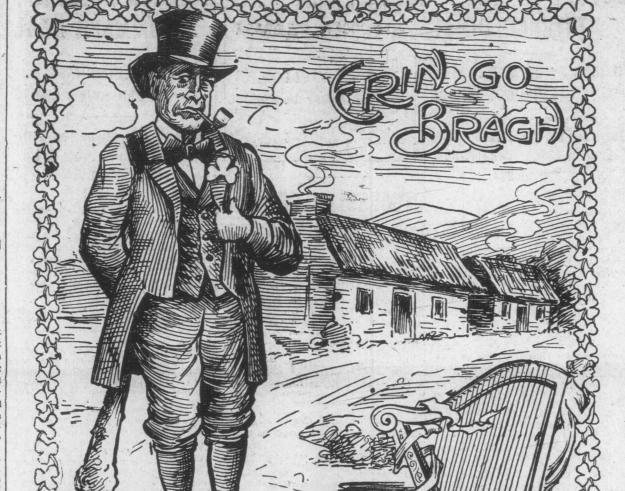
SAILOR IMPRISONED

Police Magistrate Extends Congratulations to Superintendent Hussey.

On the opening of the provincial po lice court Wednesday Magistrate Jay official duties Superintendent of Provincial Police G. F. Hussey, who was Prospect work was in court in connection with an Esquion duty after his confinement to his home through a broken leg, and Mr. protection

George E. Larsen, alias Carlson.

the centre. Accused said someone had taken his the province. Mr. Heal, from the the Italian authorities, the "Mafia" in In reference Monday to the work clothes and he went to the house, being done by George Snyder's firm in where he formerly lived, to find them. this city in five years. Vancouver, it was stated that it had He had been interfered with. He The St. Denis will take north an- in New Orleans. Some of the members the contract for the new post office. pleaded guilty to the assault. He was other large consignment of brick for of this branch are wealthy, and it is It should have been the court house formerly a sailor on the American Swanson Bay, part of a consignment their practice to supply their associates



THE SEVENTEENTH OF IRELAND

A GOOD SHOWING

Spite of Financial Depression.

which Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir is the also made for the examination de bene crease of nearly \$3,000,000. The loan Dorando simply jogged behind Hayes, as in 1907, when deposits were shrinking generally this institution exhibited a substantial gain in the deposits. The profit and loss account compares with

last year as lullows.		The same of the same of
	1908.	1907.
Profits	\$746,775	\$742,03
Balance forward	156,910	74,87
	\$903,685	816,90
Appropriated as foll	ows:	
Dividends	\$390,000	\$300,000
Officers' pension fund	25,000	20,00
Written off premises	200,000	210,00
Transferred to reserv	e. 210,000	
Balance forward	78,685	156.90

\$903 685 \$816 909 The reserve fund now stands at \$4 .-600,000 compared with a capital of serves are 27.53 per cent of these liabilparliamentary party, John Redmond, centage in this case is considerably M. P., but was declared out of order above the legal amount required by the United States government by its castbound and less effective system

MEMBER OF ASTOR FAMILY MURDERS ENGLISHMAN

Charlottesville, Va., March 16.-John Armstrong Challoner, a brother of Lewis Stuyvesant Challoner, of New York, and a member of the Astor family, shot and killed an Englishman named Gillard last evening. It is alleged that Gillard, who was in the employ of Challoner, has been beating his wife, who ran to "Merry

ST. DENIS RETURNS.

Steamer St. Denis, Capt. Johnson, actions as they are now, the mine will with his fists, and then clubbed him who had with him a big consignment whom this reward was paid over would be one of the most profitable and pros- on the head. The club was split down of valuable furs, part of the winter's at once be killed. catch of the trappers in that part of According to reports in possession of

DORANDO AGAIN BEATS HAYES IN MARATHON

Profits Last Year Were High in Speedy Italian Runner Wins by Members of No. 3 Company Half a Mile in New York.

The Royal Bank is the one institution which has made increases in all the essential items of a bank statement, says the Financial Post of Canada, says the Financial Post of Canada.

ENOUGH COAL TO

fashion

Companies Figuring Against Possible Strike of Anthracite Workers.

Reading, Pa., March 16.-Figures computed here show that there is today sufficient anthracite coal on the surface to supply the trade for the next four months. It is claimed that the er of the senate be instructed to fortons of coal at its storage yards at ies. It is worthy of note that while Abrams, Landingville and Mahonoy The above resolution was to have there is no government stipulation in City, and that nearly a million more been sent to the leader of the Irish Canada in regard to reserves, the per-

ASSASSIN OF SLEUTH

Italian Police Inspector Given Unlimited Powers in His Search.

Rome, March 16.-The general inspector of police sent from here to Palermo Mills," the Challoner country home, for to try to discover and apprehend the murderers of Lieut. Joseph Petrosino, of the New York police, who was killed in Palermo, has been given unlimited inquest. He has been authorized also to spend as much money as is neces-

No reward has been offered for the

being erected by the provincial gov- schooner David Evans now on Bul- of 1 000 which are being shipped to both in New Orleans and Sicily with that place.

ENJOYABLE SMOKER GIVEN IN DRILL HALL

Spend a Jolly Evening.

an order was made referring the question of the ascertainment of the question of the ascertainment of the percentage of profit of any bank thus In the seventeenth mile Dorando represented by Major Booth, Capt. damages to the registrar. The plaintiff far reporting, being 19.12 per cent. Anstarted a heart-breaking sprint which Harris and Lieut. Stern, while Lieut.

was rendered: Song, "The Maple Leaf," the com-

pany; song, Gr. Stuckey; song, Gr. way some distance from her home, Denison; selection, orchestra; speech, Lt. Col. Hall; song, Gr. Evans; recitation, Gr. Sears; song, Sgt. Spurrier; selection, orchestra; speech, Major LAST FOUR MONTHS Booth; song, Tpr. Major Allan; piano solo, Gr. Humphreys; song, Gr. Savage; selection, orchestra.

Each number was ably rendered features of the evening were the selections by the orchestra of five pieces formed by the men of the company Lieut. Col. Hall in his speech gave the men several useful hints in gun nery in order that they might better themselves and advancing reasons why all Canadians should join the militia.

He was followed later by Major Booth, who complimented the men upon their industry in seeking recruits, and after making several other remarks presented the retiring secretary, Gr. Logan, with a suitably engraved gold locket given by the men as a mark of their appreciation of his untiring zeal in working for the interests of the company. At midnight. the extension of time granted by the colonel having expired, the meeting IS STILL AT LARGE broke up with three rousing cheers for

TROOPS MUTINY

IN CUBAN TOWN

Havana, March 16 .- A sergeant and seven privates of the rural guard stationed at the town of Vueltas, in Santa Clara province, have mutinied and taken to the woods with their horses and arms. Apparently it is their intention to make an effort to start an uprising. Strong detachments of the rural guards from adjacent garrisons power by the government to pursue his have been sent in pursuit of the mu-

> NANAIMO CITY COUNCIL. Aldermen Decide to Take Steps to Clean Up the Town.

Nanaimo, March 15 .- The city council last night was for the most part occupied representative of the Japanese steam- K. Heath, David Sutherland, James with the question of cleaning up the own. Householders must now clean up their lots, and an attempt will be made to level and cover up the piles of garbage railroad. standing in different parts of the city. The city medical officer of health to-day

PEACE PREVAILS IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Managua, Nicaragua, March 17.—The reports that serious complications threaten with Salvador, or any other Central American state, are without foundation. There has been no decaration of war, the international situation does not cause alarm, and Nicaragua internally is at peace.

SUNDAY SCHOOL **CONVENTION NEXT WEEK**

Victoria District Organization Hold Gathering Here.

The eighth annual convention of the International Sunday School Association, Victoria district, will take place n Tuesday and Wednesday next, March 23rd and 24th, in the school room of the First Presbyterian church, Pandora avenue. The officers of the association are ancipitating a large attendance of delegates, not only from Victoria, but also from outlying points. Stuart Muirhead, the general secre tary for British Columbia and Alberta, will be present to assist in the deliberations.

The officers of the association are: President, John McKenzie; 1st viceresident, home department cradle roll nd I. B. R. A., Noah Shakespeare; 2nd vice-president, primary department, Miss Aubin; 3rd vice-president, normal department, J. M. Campbell; 4th vicepresident, house to house department, E. A. Lewis; 5th vice-president, temperance department, A. B. McNeill; 6th rice-president, organiser Bible class department, George Carter; statistical department, Mrs. Murton; treasurer, W. H. Parsons; secretary, J. W. H. King.

LOCAL YACHTSMEN.

Marine Life Has Reference to J. S. Gibb of This City.

Marine Life, a monthly publication cently started in Vancouver, has in its latest number half tones of J. S. Gibb, commodore of the Yacht Club, in its ortrait gallery on the cover. Elsewhere in the magazine appears half-tones of W. J. Langley, ex-commodore; C. V. Cuppage, vice-commodore; W. Pigott, treasurer, and A. Kenah, Yangtse, as it is so easy to discharge.

ionorary auditor. The following reference is made to

"The portrait presented this month is that of J. S. Gibb, the popular commodore of the Victoria Yacht Club for some years, and to whose public spirit ders yet. joyed one of the jolliest smoking concerts ever held in the drill hall. The the club is due. Mr. Gibb, as the mansays the Financial Post of Canada. Hayes in the rubber match for Marasecretary, Corp. Williams, and his thon supremacy. The race was at the committee men, Gunners Fleury, Williams, is well-known in business circles with the Its annual report is distinctive in the fact that it shows increased profits, increased current loans, and increased deposits. Last year during the depression the Royal made what looked like from the starter's gun to the end of the race the Italian led the American. Stockham vs. the Spray a good times record but during the year the race the Italian led the American, the company were strung around the Western Canada since about 1884, when the case of Stockham vs. the Spray of falling bank profits it has made even came before Mr. Justice Martin and of falling bank profits it has made even spurred on by the cheers and plaudits of his emotional countrymen, out in full force and the officers were in the embryo city of Calgary."

-Anna Martin, aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Bridge street, wandered away from the South Wellington company is going to establish a coaling depot at Boat to establish a coaling depot at Boat Harbor. Misled by the name "Wellington" ton" the new enterprise has been credited to the Wellington Colliery Co., of Which Lieut.—Governor Dunsmuir is the south Wellington company is going to the regiment.

Fell appeared for the plaintiff and the owners of the ship were represented with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared with \$25,882,931 a year ago. An order was a pared to the men's room, where a pared to the men's room and taken a breathing pared to the men's r lice were asked to make a search. taken off her run on Monday next About twenty people assisted, and the when the Charmer will take that route child was found walking along a road-

MEN'S EXAMPLES

MAKE BAD BOYS

and enthusiastically received, but the Environment is Chief Cause of Children Going Astray.

Seattle, Wash., March 17.—At a meeting of the St. Mark's Men's Club last night Judge A. W. Frater, who presides ove the juvenile court, in an address on "The Future Citizen," told what he considered Future Citizen," told what he considered the primary causes of delinquency in youthful violators of the law.

"No man can say that because he takes"

"No man can say that because he takes" care of his own children he is not partly responsible for his neighbor's children," he said. "There are three factors that lead to delinquency—heredity, will and environment. We must consider into what influences our young men are thrown. At present there are fully 2,000 last one at 11:45. On Sundays the ser dissolute women in this city, scattered about and roaming the streets. And there are 10,000 men in the city who are

The new route will be of great conregular supporters of these women. I be-lieve that the state is to blame. "There is entirely too much politics in

the selection of men to run the reformaare bad and reeking, and so are the alms duite a move in real estate in the districts served by it, and building has houses and poor farms. This is particularly true of the Chehalis reform school. And the child is the sufferer. We, the men, are at fault. We should be the chums and protectors of our boys."

TO OPEN OFFICES.

Osaka Shosem Kaisha Representtation Expected on Puget Sound Next Month.

Riutaro Fukao, of Osaka, Japan, rethe Osaka Shosem Kaisha, will arrive side, Dr. W. Lillundahl, Miss E. in Tacoma about April 15th for a con- Squires, Mrs. H. Valentine, N. York ference with A. M. Ingersoll, vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee derson, B. McElbury, F. O. Mason, G. & Puget Sound railroad, and Capt. A. Brudu, R. K. Valentine, Brotherton, of Port Townsend, Sound Gardiner and wife, A. E. Putnam, Mrs. ship line, relative to the inauguration Farris and wife, Mrs. L. Campbell, J. of traffic on the new line to the Orient Robinson, W. H. Ferguson and wife, J. from Tacoma with completion of the D. Campbell and wife. Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound

Many detail arrangements, including ese actor, who died at the Chinese The city medical officer of health to-day reported 19 houses under quarantine and fices of the lines in Tacoma and the ese cemetery. Foul Bay road, Tues-25 cases of smallpox. Some of these are appointment of representatives, will day afternoon. The usual Chinese merely suspected, and a number will be probably be made during Mr. Fukado's ceremonies were conducted at the released from quarantine this week. visit

CANADIAN EXHIBIT ARRIVES AT SEATTLE

Resources of Dominion to Be Illustrated on a Large Scale.

Seattle, Wash., March 17.-The first shipment of exhibits for the Alaska. Yukon-Pacific exposition arrived in Seattle yesterday. In the consignment, which filled nine cars, is part of the display for the Canadian government, which was exhibited at the Franco-British exposition in London last year. A large part of the display will be shown intact as it was in London, but fresh material will be shipped from Canada when the Canadian building is ready for occupancy. The exhibit will show the resource of the country across the northern border in forest products, grain grasses, fruits and in minerals.

STEAMER HAZEL DOLLAR DISCHARGING CARGO

Has 800 Tons of Sulphur and 200 Tons of Rice for This Port.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Steamer Hazel Dollar arrived here this norning from the Orient via San Pedro and San Francisco, bringing for this port 800 tons of sulphur and 250 tons of rice. After discharging she will leave for Seat-

tle with 200 tons of pig iron and some general cargo. Chief Engineer Welton joined the steamer at San Francisco after an ab-sence of six months. When the steamer was coaling at Nanaimo last September he fell from the Western Fuel Company's wharf and sustained severe injuries, After spending a month in the Nanaimo hospital he went down to San Francisco and has been nursing himself ever since. He still walks with a limp, but expects to have charge of the engine room on the next voyage. The chief is an old and trusted employee of the Dollar Company, having been four years on the Hazel Dol.

lar, and formerly on other ships running into this port.

When the Hazel Dollar reaches Seattle she will in all probability undergo a No.

1 Lloyd's survey, she having been now our years out from the Old Country Her last two voyages have been up the Yangtse river, where she has taken lumper and brought back mixed cargo Captain Ridley says he likes going to the The lumber is just thrown over into the water, where it is quickly formed into rafts by the natives and towed up the river to its point of destination other cargo of lumber to the Orient from Puget Sound, but the captain has no or

PREPARING FOR SUMMER TRAVEL

Canadian Pacific Steamers Are Undergoing Annual

Overhauling.

be a second passenger boat between Vancouver and this city. Steamer City of Nanaimo is off the ways and will be ready for her regular place on Tuesday morning next. This will release the Joan, which will return to the Nanaimo-Vancouver run, setting free

the Charmer. When the Princess Charlotte has been overhauled she will relieve the Princess Royal, taking her place permanently

NEW CAR LINE.

Route to Cemetery Will Be Opened on Sunday by Tramway Company.

The finishing touches are being put apon the new cemetery tramline and o'clock in the morning on week days, and the last one leaves at 11:30. Recity at 6:15 in the morning and the

The new route will be of great convenience to a large number of residents. Already in view of the fact that the track is laid, there has been

CITY OF PUEBLA

Many Passengers Arrived From San Francisco Tuesday Afternoon Steamer City of Puebla arrived from

San Diego and way ports Tuesday afternoon with 268 passengers and a quantity of freight. The steamer was nearly a day late. The following passengers landed here: Mrs. A. B. Huys presenting the traffic department of man, Lawrence Huysman, J. B. Wood-

-The remains of Tom Hee, a Chin-

REVIEW FRIE

LOCAL SOCI

Address by cers Re-E

The Friendly annual meeting the city hall, wi Perrin, in the treasurer, the re a large number Mayor Hall, owin unable to be pre grets.

After the form meeting, Mrs. Pe ing address: My Dear Fello and unostentation Friendly Help carried on for an express my than president; Mrs.

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England, and so To Miss Mary and the large b who undertake every case repo nunity owes a and I am glad pal authorities preciation and ing to contribu act through this those in need.

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FOR SUMMER TRAVEL

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REVIEW WORK OF FRIENDLY HELP

LOCAL SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Address by Mrs. Perrin-Officers Re-Elected-Financial Standing.

The Friendly Help Society held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in the city hall, with the president, Mrs. Perrin, in the chair, the secretarytreasurer, the recording secretary, and a large number of members present. Mayor Hall, owing to indisposition, was unable to be present, but sent his re-

After the formal opening of the cents. meeting, Mrs. Perrin read the follow-

My Dear Fellow Workers: Quietly took my place during my absence in

To Miss Mary Lawson, our treasurer, and the large body of district visitors, the undertake the investigation of every case reported to them, the com nunity owes a deep debt of gratitude, and I am glad to say that the municioal authorities have shown their apeciation and confidence, by continung to contribute to the funds, and to act through this association in helping

those in need. The great majority of those thus re eved are undoubtedly deserving cases, and the help given during sickness or distress has been most thankfully received. Applications are made occasionally by those who have brought their troubles upon themselves, and in cases where the children are starvng, help has been given, although we have known that the parents were not deserving. It is easy to criticize such ction, and fault may be found with the association for thus relieving the unworthy, but the children's cry can-

not be unheeded. During the past year an increasing number of those who have come to Victoria from the old country and the ast of Canada have applied for help, all their money having been spent in the journey, and they have found diffi-In some cases the help given by the association has been of great value and has prevented considerable suffering. ind in all cases money borrowed has en promtply repaid.

Christmas Gifts. The special gifts at Christmas gave Development League Will Carry great pleasure to those families which had been previously recommended by the district visitors, and it is a good sign that every year the interest shown by the children in the schools of the rity increases, and the express wagons were loaded with gifts of all kinds con-

As usual, the distribution involved a no lack of willing helpers.

Our list of subscribers remains about as an energetic committee is in charge the same, and the difficulty is to know of the work, comprised of Messrs. J. how to reach new residents in Victoria A. Murray, Ed Milne, treasurer; J. who must be ignorant of our associa- French, secretary; W. G. Way, Harvey tion and its work, as all publicity is Philips, Dale, Fessenden, studiously avoided. Gifts of money or Clark and Dods. of old clothes, furniture, etc., will be nost thankfully received at any time. and should be sent to Miss M. Lawson, Friendly Help rooms, Market building o society could possibly work more appiness to think that we have been ortunate brethren. It is not only a matter of money but the cultivation of that friendly sympathy which makes relieving officers. Once more we ask God's blessing, as we enter on another ear's work in our endeavor to help the sick and needy in our midst.

Secretary's Report. This was followed by the report of the secretary, Mrs. Wood, who in a thoughtful resume of the year's work, reported 380 helped, 167 given groceries, 79 fuel. 202 clothing, 66 milk daily At Xmas time 65 families were brightened by liberal donations from school children and the general public.

Eleven regular meetings were held during the year, and two new members Mrs. Beaven and Mrs. Thain, were wel-comed into the society. The loss of Mrs. Dalby, one of the most faithful members, was referred to with deepest

A slight innovation had been introduced during the year, which had sim-plified the work. Forms were procured through the provincial government to e filled in by each district visitor when ealing with a new case. These are fled, and are on hand when any in rmation is required.

Financial Statement. Miss M. Lawson then submitted the financial statement, which is as fol-

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	Cash on hand 1st March, 1908	450 5	00
	Collections has sounds	43	00
	Collections by cards	21	35
	Donations	339	00
	Contributed by schools	64	75
	Total\$	338	30
	Expenditure.		
	Groceries	520	30
	Fuel 2	231	30
	Milk	98	
1	Meat	29	60
36	Clothing	17	30
	Express hire	16	
	Stove	10	
	Cleaning room	200	00
	Station		
		2	
	Affiliation fee	0.75	00
	Balance, cash	4	20
		53.54	-

The collections by cards were as fol-Ows: Per Miss Lawson, \$9.85; per Mrs. \$8.50; per Miss Blackwood, \$3. were received as follows:

Mrs. Dunsmuir. \$15: Miss. K. Angus. \$15; A Friend, \$12; Donator, \$10; A. 3 C. Galletly, \$10; D. Doig, \$10; Hiram Walker & Son, \$10; Hon. F. J. Fulton, \$10; Mrs. W. Grant, \$10; Hon. W. J. Macdonald, \$10; J. A. Mara, \$10; Mrs. McTavish, \$10; F. W. Nolte, \$10; W. Fernie, \$10; Edwin Johnson, \$10; T. R. smith, \$10; Mrs. H. Scott, \$6; Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, \$5; Miss Crease, \$5; A Friend, \$5; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, \$5; Mrs. V. Jacobson, \$5; Mrs. Sheldon's Bible class, \$5; Mrs. G. Powell, \$5; T. S. Gore, \$5; Mrs. J. Forman, \$5; Mrs. Bullen, \$5; Mrs. J. H. Todd, \$5; Mrs. Van Santz, \$5; C. A. Holland, \$5; Mrs. C. Holmes, \$4.50; Mrs. Jackson, \$3.50; Mrs. Saunders, \$2.50; Mr. J., \$3; A. Friend, \$2.50; Mrs. Le Maitre, \$2.50; diss Blackwood, \$2; Ernest Stonham \$2; Mrs. McRae, \$3; Mrs. Solly, \$2; Mrs. Slater, \$2; Mrs. Moore, \$2; W. B. Hall, \$2; Mrs. Pierce, \$2; Mrs. Cooper, \$1; sundry friends, each \$1 \$4: C. W. Kirk

The schools contributed as follows Boys' Central, \$15.70; Girls' Central, \$14 Victoria West, \$7.60; Principal and Staff Girls' School, \$5.50; Hillside, \$5.25; High School, \$3.60; North Ward, \$3.50; St. George's School, Mrs. Suttie, \$3.05; Spring Ridge, \$2.70; South Park, \$2; Kingston Street, \$1.30; Cedar Hill, 55

Address by Bishop Perrin. Bishop Perrin spoke for a few min ites along lines suggested by methods My Dear Fellow Workers: Quiety now being pursued in England dealing and unostentatiously the work of the with elderly poor, who are not eligible carried on for another year. I wish to express my thanks to our first vice- which enables them to live at home. skident, Mrs. William Grant, who While not suggesting at all that the k my place during my absence in Friendly Help societies should take up England, and so ably filled the office of the work, his Lordship thought that the idea of helping people in their own homes was a good one. To be eligible for admittance to the Old Men's Home here a man must have been a residen of Victoria for fifteen years. That makes it impossible to extend the shelt er of the home to comparative new omers no matter how deserving they

The president of the Home Nursing ociety spoke most appreciatively of the great help received, indirectly, by the nurses from the Friendly Help Society. It was moved and seconded that ex pressions of sympathy from the meet ing should be sent to Mrs. Harding and

Mrs, Powell, both of whom were unable to be present on account of illness. The thanks of the society were tenduring the year, and to Mr. Kent for out a cable just received by him on the dered the press for courtesy shown auditing the books.

The following officers were then re- been in progress. The consul-general elected by acclimation, after which the meeting adjourned: President, Mrs. asid that it came from official sources at Bogota, probably having been sent croresponding secretary-treas- from there yesterday although dated at urer, Miss M. R. Lawson; recording Buena Ventura to-day. secretary, Mrs. W. H. Wood; first vicepresident, Mrs. Wm. Grant; second vice-president, Mrs. McMicking; third of a Socialistic character, without politvice-president, Mrs. Williscroft; fourth | ical complications. It was an outcome vice-president, Mrs. Powell; fifth vice- of the submission of the tripartite president, Mrs. Hardie.

ADVERTISING THE RESOURCES OF SOOKE

on Active Cam paign.

Sooke, March 16.-The Development League is working steadily with a view onsiderable amount of work at the to placing before the public the rich busiest time of the year, but there was and varied resources of this district. The success of the league is assured,

The display of products made by this section at the last industrial exhibition was a representation of the possibilities of the soil. Last season Messrs. French and White raised good crops of harmoniously than ours, and it is a strawberries, large in size and of excellent flavor. The latter has had ripe llowed in any way to heip our less strawberries, over two inches in circumference, in his garden in the month of October With favorable climatic conditions the time is fast coming when the work so different from that of mere all available land will be devoted to fruit raising.

Alberta and adjoining provinces now absorb all the peaches grown along go into the new field via that route. the Sooke river. They compare most favorably with the fruit from Niagara peninsula. The pears from this section have a flavor not surpassed by fruit from sections where much attention is devoted to pears. Cherries here do even better, being superior to those from the orchards of Kent and Essex in Ontario. The sweet varieties grown here are superb. The district offers many advantages to fruit growers and even small holdings are sufficient to yield a comfortable living if proper attention is devoted to the cul

tivation of fruit. The Development League will mo in the direction of attracting that class of settlers. With an increase in population and with more produce to be shipped to the market attention will be drawn to the necessity for important transportation facilities. These are subjects to which the league will devote its attention. The best means to adverconsidered and while the resources will be fully set forth. Sooke's claims as summer resort will also be pressed for-

ward. Mr. Way, who is prominently identifled with the work of the league, was present at the gathering in Victoria when the Island League was launched and the scheme for land clearing which he then outlined met with great ap-

The advent of the fruit inspector has had a stimulating effect on the spraying of trees, and co-operation this direction is necessary in order that the orchards may be kept free from

FINANCING CHINESE RAILWAY

and French Antagonism. Pekin, March 17.—The overtures made by the German Asiatic bank in the matter of loaning \$15,000,000 for the construction of the Canton-Hankow railroad, which were accepted by China, have aroused such formidable British and French opposition that it is expected that the German offer will Mrs. C. F. Todd, \$35; F. J. Barnard. \$20; be withdrawn.

FREE POSTAL DELIVERY. LEGISLATION Will Go into Operation at New West-FOR THE FARMER New Westminster, March 16.-Th

CHANGES OF INTEREST TO GREAT INDUSTRY

of guns or other arms, the firing or setting off of fire balls, squibs, crack- Municipal Law Amendments ers and fireworks, and the regulating Which Affect the Rural of blasting within the city; regulating the sale of bread; to amend the trades license by-law, in order to control secondhand junk dealers; to ensure ice Districts. and snow being kept clear from side

minister on May Day,

city council field a short sitting last

evening. A contract for the stree

delivery is promised by May 1st.

citor for drafting.

numbering was let, and free postal

On the recommendation of Chief of

Police McIntosh the following by-laws

R. W. Hodson, live stock commis

being sold within the municipality

Rioting Purely of a Socialistic

Character—Reyes Still

President.

New York, March 16.—Consul-General

C. M. Sarria, of Colombia, to-day gave

It read: "Buena Ventura, Colombia,

March 16.—The rioting in Bogota was

treaty between Colombia, the United

States, and Panama, to the Colombia

ongress for ratification. Entire coun-

and strongly denounced this demonstra-

"Bogota has been declared under

been discovered in the Big Bend dis-

trict late last fall, the details of which

have been kept very quiet by the dis-

umbia river to cover the country be-

tion opens. 'The steamboat company

are arranging plans to build a ware-

CAR LEAVES TRACK

Railway Passengers Have Narrow

Escape From Death.

Nelson, March 15.-Passengers in on

car of a train from Boundary had a

night. One passanger car and a baggage

the bridge. Fortunately the fireman

observed car going off and threw on

the emergency, stopping in four yards.

sengers, though delayed, suffered no in-

Beyond one or two bruises the pas-

SPEAKING

THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restle

be all right.'

and feverish. Give him a Steed-

Steedman's Soothing Powders

CONTAIN

NO

POISON

hereupon reassumed office.

remains absolutely tranquil.'

executive functions.

RICH STRIKE IN

IN COLOMBIA

mmittee with power to act.

CAUSE OF "OUTBREAK"

for preventing or regulating the firing

walks under an amendment of the There is a good deal to interest the streets and sidewalks by-law, were prought in and referred to the city the legislation passed at the recent made in bills affecting their industry oner, wrote with reference to dairy when the dairy inspector inspected a dealing with rural municipalities.

nunicipality, a copy of his report be sent to the municipal council, so that the council could look after the milk session was to enlarge the horticultural with the dairyman to make certain improvements on his premises so that e might be able to deliver more wholesome milk the council could see that such instructions were carried certain districts. The first district em- take, take such action, which is within races the constituencies on Vancouve their power, it would not only facili-Island; the second district takes in tate the work of this department, but would lead to more wholesome milk Vancouver, New Westminster and the onstituencies in the Westminster and northern districts: district three in-The matter was referred to the health ludes the Okanagan and Similkameen country; while the fourth district consists of the electoral districts in the outheastern portion of the province.

This board meets in this city from time to time and discusses matters affecting the interests of fruit-growers Upon its advice the minister acts to a large extent in framing his departmental regulations and legislation. Fruit Depots

One of the last acts of the session was also an agricultural one, and dealt with the aiding of the fruit industry by the establishment of depots and other facilties for preparing provincial-grown fruit for market and shipment. The horticultural board is given power to license companies or associations to situation at Bogota, where rioting has establish and operate depots and cold storage facilities for fruit. Authority York section of the National Civic Fed- est one ever made. The water-wheel not hope that all those in front of him is conferred upon the government by the act to make such loans to licensees, thorized by the government to carry in July, and that will mark the comto the extent of three-fifths of the out the plan, which aims to provide for value of the lands and property tender-the men who work in the navy yard ed as security, but not to exceed \$3,000 better food than they can now obtain in any case, as may be sufficient to en- and at less money. able them, by supplementing thier own funds, to establish such depots. aggregate of these loans must not, however, exceed \$25,000. The loans are to be secured by first mortgage and be

try has protested against these riots scribes. An amendment which Captain Tattion. Those responsible for it are pris-oners and will bentried. President low made to the Farmers' Institutes and Co-operation Act will enable any Reyes renounced the presidency, but group of ten or more bons fide resident the entire population proclaimed him and entreated him to continue in the farmers in any district to form co-operation associations, which will be to residency and maintain peace. Reyes all intents and purposes joint stock companies. These may exercise all the "General Jorge Holguin was made powers of ordinary companies. The expression "resident farmer" as used in ninister of war and in case the president should retire he will exercise the the act includes farmers' wives and

repayable with interest at five per cent.

in such manner as the government pre-

any woman of full age occupying land. There was a good deal of discussion martial law. The rest of the republic over the voting power which should be allowed, the minister in his bill fixing it at one share, one vote, while some members did not favor any departure vote. In the end the bill was amended BIG BEND DISTRICT to permit ownership by one person of up to one-twentieth of the whole investment, and voting power not ex-Revelstoke, March 16 .- A big strike ceeding of very rich mineral is said to have capital.

The Sale of Poisons. Another bill of the minister's is designed to convenience those who grow A rush of prospectors up the Coldrug store, at the time when they need fruit, who do not happen to be near a poisons for making up spraying mixtween that river, and Seymour river is tures. Under the Pharmacy Act no almost a certainty as soon as naviga- poisons can be sold except by a duly qualified druggist. The bill just passed permits the sale of arsenate of lead, house, hotel and stopping-place at the Paris green, London purple, hellebore, foot of Priest rapids on the west side, tobacco extract and sulphate of copper to accommodate the travellers who will and iron when these are to be used exclusively in agriculture or horticulture for the destruction of insects, fungi or bacteria, or as sheep dips or weed killers, in stores other than drug stores. Licenses will be issued by the minister of agriculture on certain conditions to any store-keeper who applies. As it first stood the bill gave power to the minister to withhold a license if he miraculous escape from death last thought the district was well enough served by other stores having licenses, car went off the track on a trestle but this was changed on the protest of bridge over a 60-foot canyon, 59 miles John Oliver that it would be giving cerfrom Nelson. The passengers state tain store-keepers an advantage over that the car turned over toward one others by act of parliament to enact

side, rocking as if likely to fall from any restriction. The member for Cowichan, W. H. Hayward, was author of one of the few amendments to public acts which private members were able to get through. This extends the powers of dairy and live stock associations and, while it applies all over the province, was designed particularly to meet the wishes associations in and about Victoria and Cowichan districts. These associaons at present have power to manu facture dairy products, to which is now added power to deal in poultry, eggs and all other agricultural products for patrons of the associations, as well as to deal in all kinds of food for farm stock for the supply of patrons. The erection and maintenance of cold storage plants and the sale of ice will also be within the privilege of these associations hereafter. Existing associations may extend their operations to any of the new objects upon a majority rote at a general meeting where at least two-thirds of the subscribed stock is represented.

Municipal Law Changes. Some amendments to the Municipa Clauses Act are of interest to rural muments which will relieve lands of the wild land tax has been made \$5 an acre, and the value of improvements upo any piece of land shall not be deemed to be improvements upon the immed ately adjoining land to a greater ex tent than 160 acres. Where land is included within an area which is being reclaimed any assessment for the capital expenditure is to be considered as an improvement. Buildings and ma-

chinery and skid roads for temporary connection with logging opera tions on taking lumber off lands are not

to collect this tax, and by amendment

stead of four per cent.

onus, guarantee the bonds of or subscribe for stock in ferry companies. Councils are empowered to appoint actcountry communities of the province in the legislation passed at the recent from the municipality of the reeve. session. Important amendments were District and township municipalities get power to pass curfew by-laws. dioner, wrote with reference to dairy and of the changes in the municipal Provision is made that the discount allaws most of these were in sections lowed on certain taxes shall not apply lowed on certain taxes-shall not apply to school taxes nor to other taxes on The minister of agriculture had sev-land or on improvements when the eral bills of interest to farmers, which taxes on such land or improvements for were passed with little change by the any previous year are unpaid. In cities asking the city for the denation of \$50,trade within its municipality and where the inspector left instructions where the inspector left instruction cense fee up to \$500 for each six months, board, which will now consist of the the \$100 at present authorized being left minister, deputy minister, chief in as a minimum. The construction of spector of fruit pests and four mem-bers to be appointed by the lieutenant-class of public utilities which township Friendly Help Association has been for either hospitals or institutions of out. If the municipal councils would governor-in-council as representative of or district municipalities may under

Municipalities are given authority to

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS.

Toronto, Ont., March 17.-Cobalt or shipments last week totalled over 126

PEIRPONT'S DAUGHTER TO RUN A RESTAURANT

Rich Companies Will Assist Girl, Worth Millions, in Enterprise

a committee appointed by the New

In a statement Miss Morgan said: "We have been working for a long time on this plan. The retaurant is vastly needed. Most of the men at present have to go to the saloons for their luncheons. We hope to show the navy department that the restaurant can be run on a self-supporting basis, so that the government will take it off our hands and perhaps establish others like it in other yards, where they are equally needed."

The government has granted the use of a warehouse Miss Morgan's younger sister, the wife of Herbert L. Saterlee, former assistant secretary of the navy, is interested in the scheme. Mrs. E. H. Gary, wife of the chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, is a member of the committee. Other we men who have assisted are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Francis Cabot.

GERMANY'S GOOD WILL TOWARDS VENEZUELA

Berlin, March 17.-Foreign Minister Von Schoen received Jose de J. Paul o-day and assured the Venezuelan ommissioner of Germany's good will towards the government of President

Senor Paul thanked the foreign minster for Germany's good offices in the dispute between Venezuela and Holland, Senor Paul probably will be received in audience by Emperor William later in the week.

Senor Paul does not believe that Cipriano Castro, the former president f Venezuela, who is now in Dresden will return to Venezuelan soil If he seeks to land in Venezuela he will be arrested, so he will probably land at Trinidad. The French government, Senor Paul said to-day, will pay no attention to Senor Castro on his way Guadeloupe at Bordeaux on March 26th.

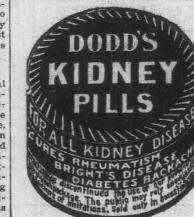
MANCHURIAN AFFAIRS.

Negotiating for Settlement of Difficul and Russian Railroad.

Pekin, March 17.-Negotiations were begun here yesterday looking to a setlement of the situation at Harbin be tween the Chinese authorities and the administration of the Russian railroad. Representatives of the foreign board of the viceroy of Manchuria and the railroad administration who came down from Harbin, entered on a series of conferences.

YARDSMAN'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

Montreal, Que., March 17.-Joseph George Leduc, 31 years old, yardman on the C. N. R., is dead as the result of der the wheels of a freight car.



EDMONTON'S NEW HOSPITAL.

Edmonton city hospital proceed with to be taken as improvements unless a Edmonton city hospital proceed with statutory declaration is made that such the erection of a new hospital building logging is to be followed forthwith by the clearing or settlement of the land.

The amount of improvements hitherto avenue, at an estimated cost of \$75,000, required to exempt from the wild land was the resolution adopted by the tax was only \$2.50 per acre and the area | board of directors at a special meeting. to which improvements might be deemed to apply was 640° acres, so that the strength of the report submitted by result will be a large increase in acre- Messrs. A. T. Cushing, Dr. Riddell and age on which municipalities will be able J. A. McDougall, who were appointed a committee at a previous meeting to in- Half Holiday Given to the put in at the instance of John Oliver they will be enabled to make the tax further recommended that the board five per cent. of the assessed value in- reserve the right to discuss with the city of Strathcona and the university officials the advisability of jointly er gaging in the erection of a larger and more costly hospital building on the University grounds.

When it is considered that the original intention of the board was to erect a \$150,000 building on the Nineteenth street property it may be inferred that the erection of a hospital in conjunction with the University is looked upon with favor by the board.

The work of removing the present uilding is expected to begin at once, so that all arrangements may be com-

ENLARGING PLANT. Satisfactory Progress Made at B. C.

Electric Company's Vancouver Power House.

Vancouver, March 16.-The work of New York, March 17.—Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, will open a restaurant in the Brooklyn navy yard about May 1st. As chairman of wheel and generator of ten thousand corners after school hours and after eration, Miss Morgan has been au- and generator are expected to arrive would grow up great men, but that pletion of the scheme.

FIVE INDIANS DROWN.

Dawson, March 17.-The police re port that five prominent Peel Indians were drowned last fall in the Peel river. river and Belle river, but no gold strikes for the city had been taking the adare yet known.

for the city had been taking the advanced Oak Bay scholars into the high

IMPROVED METHOD OF SAVING GOLD

Kootenay Man's Invention May Revolutionize Cyanide Process.

There is now under erection by the Jewel Syndicate, at the Jewel mine, near Greenwood, B. C., a new mill which is to test the slimes treating process, which if | children had listened to the speakers it proves successful, will revolutionize the He reminded them that the following present method of separating the gold from tailings, says the Nelson News. The new process is the invention of H. Nichols, manager of the Ymir mine, and a local company has just been formed to opening. He then announced that the e its use in gold camps.

The mill in course of erection at the Jewel mine will be in operation in about two months, when the commercial and practical value of the invention will be demonstrated. The inventor and the other members of the company are confident that the tests already made assure the that the tests already made assure the success of the process, but the new mill will try it on a scale large enough for all interests of the school was qualified to control the educational and mora interests of the schools. He was sure that the school was qualified to control the s practical purposes. On the completion of they had both at heart. He trusted the South African market.

for a long time been treated by the cyan-ide process after going through the amalgam or any other gold saving process.
The tailings had to be coarse in order to allow the cyanide solution to percolate through them, but it was found that the cearseness prevented the extraction of all the gold and resulted in considerable loss. This made it necessary to grind the tallings and slimes were introduced, slimes being the result of grinding the tailings subject to the action of cyanide solution by percolation and the pulp has to be agi-tated, in other words shaken about, to allow the solution to mix with it. The next step is to separate the enriched solunext step is to separate the enriched solu-tion, carrying the gold value, from the solid, and settling was resorted to, the solution being drained off and leaving the slime. This was known as the decanting process. It was found, however, that by the decanting process the slime retained moisture to the extent of 50 per cent. of its bulk, the moisture being, of course, the enriched solution. Thus a ton of slime carried with it a ton of solution containing gold. To save the solution thus tied up required many washings with a weak solution of water, a long and expensive process. Many improv ments have been introduced on the de canting process and the most notable of these has been the vacuum filter.. Thi consists of a filter, occupying a larg area, which is submerged in the pulp and in which a vacuum is used to attach to it a cake of the solid, which cake is then separated from the pulp and treated by washing. This, which is known as the caking process, is an improvement on the decanting process, but still the slin

has never been adopted, the old decanting process being adhered to. It is claimed for the new process that it does away with the principal disadvan-tages of the vacuum process, is cheaper, simpler and obtains much better results. By depending on natural settlement of the solids it does away with the compli-cations of the caking process and the cost of installation, operation and the space required are so much less as to place it in a class by itself. In the trials made the slimes have been discharged carrying as low as 19 per cent, of solution, and, while it is not expected that this very low percentage will represent the average, the difference in saving is very

discharged carry as much as 35 per cent of the solution. Besides this the caking

process has many disadvantages, the co

of installation, repairs and operation of the vacuum filter being so serious that in many fields, including South Africa, it

OAK BAY SCHOOL FORMALLY OPENED

ADDRESSES DELIVERED BY TRUSTEES AND OTHERS

Scholars in Honor of Event.

The formal opening of the Oak Bay chool, on Oak Bay avenue, took place Tuesday afternoon in the council chamber, which also serves as the assembly room. Speeches were given by the councillors of Oak Bay, the provincial superintendent of education, Dr. Robertson, and the chairman of the Victoria city school board, George Jay. announcement which was received with tremendous applause.

Reeve Henderson shortly addressed the scholars and parents who were present, calling attention to the excellence of the new building and the perfect light and sanitary arrangements

Dr. Robertson also referred to the architectural features of the new school and congratulated the municipality on its completion. He said the first duty of parents was to see that the children grew up under the right teaching influence. Referring to the time ten years ago when he came here putting in a new unit of ten thousand he said there had been considerable norse power at the power house of the complaint against the high school. He B. C. Electric Railway Company is however, had found it to be much progressing. J. D. Schuyler, the well better than many others he had seen known engineer engaged on the new and he hoped many of the Oak Bay plans at Coquitlam lake, paid his first scholars would eventually graduate to visit to the work yesterday since his its classes and take the high school risit to Panama as one of the en- courses. He referred to the work dore gineers who accompanied Mr. Taft. by the Oak Bay people towards getting Considerable work has been done, he the school, and said that but for the says, and it is expected that the addi- gratuitous work of many the whole At present they are laying a new and collapse. He trusted the term pressure pipe from the dam to the would be a successful one, and that the horse power, which is about the larg- completing the school course. He would credit to the school in which they

had first received their instruction George Jay, chairman of the Victoria city school board, said he had come to see the school and not to talk. He appreciated the board's invitation. The Victoria school board had always taken a great interest in the Oak Bay school. chool, while the Oak Bay school had taken the younger children who lived close to the boundary between the city and the Oak Bay municipality. The high school, he said, was second to none the province, and the work done there was proving most gratifying. It was important to the children and parents of Oak Bay that they have a high chool within reach of their homes to end the children to after they got

through the classes at Oak Bay. He then thanked the chairman for the opportunity to address the gathering. Councillor McGregor expressed his admiration at the manner in which the

to control the educational and moral a successful run in the mill steps will be as uccessful run in the mill steps will be the pupils would be ornaments and a credit to the school and make the best of the opportunities afforded them.

Councillor Newton said they all felt

A Daily News representative secured an explanation of the new process from the company. The tailings of the mills have was centrally situated and the majority of the children would be able to get home to lunch. The contractors had done good work in completing the buildschool was a credit to Oak Bay. He called for three cheers for the school trustees. After these had been given and the National Anthem sung, the children were dispersed.

There were present in addition to the children and a large number of parents T. S. Gore, chairman of the Oal Bay school trustees; C. R. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Johnston, who opened the building; E. G. Henshaw and F. Wollaston, school trustees; Reeve Henderson and Councillors New ton, Noble, McGregor, Dr. Robinson and Mr. Jay.

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WANTED-Dinghy or small tubby row boat in good condition; cash. Lloyd 1905 Maple street, Victoria. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street.

TFTEEN THOUSAND absolutely new Columbia records for any cylinder machine (entire stock Toronto Phonograph Co.), only \$1.50 per dozen; former price, \$5c each. Bicycle Munson, Toronto. FOR SALE—Bed sets, dressers and stands, kitchen and extension tables, chea) chairs, book stoves, brass, kettles, etc., at the Old Curiosity Shop, Fred Jeeves, prop., cor. Fort and Blanchard streets.

FOR SALE-Incubator and brooder. Apply 1138 Johnson street.

FOR SALE—Horse clippers and case, \$2.50; spirit levels, \$1; 1,000 Island steel claw hammers, 50c. each; scales, 240-lb., \$6.50; loggers' boots, \$2.50; Crescent St. Amr. Waltham watch, \$12; gold filled spectacles and case, \$1.25. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone 17-1.

SPRING REPAIRS-Now is the time to see about spring repairs, fences, gates and general repairs around the house. See Bolden, carpenter, 760 Yates street. Telephone B1823.

FOR SALE—One second-hand Houston tenoner, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker, one small dynamo. Apply Taylor Mill Co., Ltd. Lty., 2116 Government St., or P.O. Box FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest styl:, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery Street

For Sale—Dogs FOR SALE—Fox hounds, beagle hounds, and all other breeds of sporting and pet dogs, fancy pigeons, ferrets, rabbits, guinea pigs, cattle, sheep and swine; 60-page catalogue, 10c. Mount Penn Kennels, Reading, Penna., U. S. A.

FOR SALE—General purpose horse, light bay, about 16 hands, 1,300 lbs., rising nine, sound. Apply S. Williams, Mount Tolmie.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony and four-wheel cart; pony exceptionally gentle and kind with children. For full in-formation and price apply to 566 Michi-

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BIG BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE—A charming home, worth \$8,000, is offered for \$5,000; owner must sell; terms: Address Box 292, Times Office.

FOR SALE-Modern house, 7 rooms, stone and brick foundation, all conveniences, nicely situated on car line, lot 46x149; terms. Apply Box 348, Times Office. FOR SALE—New six room cottage, all modern conveniences, near High school, price for quick sale \$2,900; new six room story and half, on corner, near High school, all modern conveniences, for quick sale, \$3,300; will take small payment down and balance monthly payments. Above cottage to let. Apply "Owner," 1336 Johnson street.

\$3,300 WILL BUY a new seven roomed house with two large lots, close to car and school, in Victoria West. Address A. B., Times Office.

FOR SALE—New four roomed house and large lot, 60x135, in Esquimalt, near beach and car line, \$1,100. For terms apply Box 281, Times. A PRETTY LITTLE HOME, Blanchard street, lot 50x120, 5 room cottage, all conveniences, \$3,000; \$1,700 cash, bal-ance arranged. Maysmith & Co., Mahon

FOR SALE-7 roomed house, containing conservatory, bath, large reception half, panel and beamed cellings, tinted walls, convenient to car. Call after 5 p. m. at 1227 Pandora avenue. NICE COTTAGE-2 bedrooms, large liv-ing room, pantry, kitchen, etc., chicken houses, full sized lot \$1,700. Cross & Co., Fort street.

HOUSES, cottages, etc., built at lowest contract prices consistent with good workmanship and material; designs and esfimates free. Box 525, Times Office.

For Sale—Houses

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For Sale—Land.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL ORCHARD for sale, 5 acres, being the cream of the famous Gordon Head fruit district. Al is in a high state of cultivation, containing 22,000 strawberry plants in ful bearing, 460 bearing fruit trees, all skills of the content of fully cared for. A conservative estimate of the value of this season's crop is of the value of this seasons crop is \$1,500. Land slopes gently to the south-east and commands a fine view of the sea. This property will stand investiga-tion. No agents. If you want a genuine and profitable fruit growing business write to Owner, Box 357, Times.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2 acres good land, Oak Bay, near beach. Apply Box 259, Times Office.

For Sale—Lots

FOR SALE—Cheap, some good residen-tial lots in a new sub-division in South Vancouver; easy terms. For particu-lars write Box 340, Times.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, lots in Smith's Hill, one block from Hillside Ave., from \$300 each; easy terms. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 613 Fort street. FOR SALE—Corner Belmont and Glad-stone avenue, 2 lots; 4 8-100 acres, corner of Kelvin road and Saanich road, end of car line; terms. Apply S. Perry Mills, city,

LOTS 11 and 12, Menzies street, Parliament Buildings block, \$2,500 each; terms. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. GRAHAM STREET-Lot 50x135, 4 room cottage, \$1,700 cash. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

THIRD STREET-Large lot, 7 room bungalow, stone foundations, gas and

FOR SALE—Lot 60x120, on Rockland Ave., near Cook. Apply owner, P. O. Box 525. FOR SALE—On Cook street, block of 16 fine lots, no rock, good soil, \$2,600. Ap-ply Owner, Box 66, Times Office. FOR SALE—Cheap, ten lots, fronting three streets, Ontario, Montreal and Michigan, \$4,000. Apply Owner, P. O. Bo 206.

FOR SALE—2 desirable corner lots, facing on Oak Bay avenue, \$1,250; 1 modern 7 room house, large lot, Hillside Ave., near Douglas, special, \$2,500; centrally located, high-class rooming house (14 rooms), extra special, \$6,550; 24 acres (uncleared), fruit and vegetable land, well watered, special, \$65 per acre; 200 acres (some rock), but mostly good fruit land, adjoining one of best orchards in Saanich, large quantity of good timber, extra special, \$45 per acre; had two offers of we per acre for one of these sections a year ago. These prices are net from the owner to the purchaser. Easy terms can be arranged on any of

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FOR SALE-2 good jots, together, in vicinity of C. P. R. wharf; ideal site for hotel or apartment house; \$2,500 each; easy terms. Yates & Jay, solicitors for owner, 546 Bastion street. Victoria.

For Sale—Machinery

For Sale—Wood MILLWOOD, \$3. Hull, Phone 1124

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MILLWOOD, \$3. Hull, Phone 1124. Help Wanted—Female

TAILORESS WANTED—Pants and vest maker; also girl to learn trade. W. D. Kinnaird, the Cash Tailor, 132 Govern-VANTED—A laundress, to take home washing by the week. Apply in the evening to 1335 Stanley avenue.

GIRLS WANTED, at M. R. Smith's Bis cuit Works, Niagara street. VANTED-Dressmaking. 854 Kane St

Help*Wanted-Male

VANTED—Girl for general house work for small family. Apply at once, 543 Johnston street.

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WANTED-A smart lad for afternoons and evenings. Apply Empress Theatre Government street. WANTED—Men to register their names on the voters' list before March 29th at Socialist Headquarters, Eagles' Build-ing, Government street.

WANTED-3 first-class carpenters, D. H. Bale, Richardson street ,above Moss. Lost and Found.

LOST-Gold locket, on causeway, Tuesday, lady's picture inside. Reward, Times Office. LOST-A. dark brown: two-year-old, short horned heifer, with several small holes in each ear. A suitable reward will be given for information leading to the recovery of the animal. J. W. Pimlott, Strawberry Vale P. O.

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Rooms and Board.

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TO RENT-Furnished front bedroom. Apply 626 Burnside road. TO LET-Good bedroom in private house, all conveniences. Use of kitchen if de-sired. 88 Dallas Road.

THREE NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 1329 Stanley Ave., with use of kitchen and bath, and piano if desired. TO RENT-Furnished rooms and house-keeping rooms. Hotel Canada, 1818
Broad street. Ahone 1654.

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished room for two; also single bedroom; quiet, pleasant house. 1017 Burdette avenue. Phone A1400.

TO LET-Furnished room, with use of gas stove, on Fort street, between Broad and Government streets. Apply Box 90, Times Office. FURNISHED ROOMS and board, piano and phone, Bellevue, 461 Queber street, third house from Government Build-ings.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or dou-ble, electric lights in every room, 25c., 35c. and 50c. per night. 716 Yates street. WANTED—Six roomers and boarders, first-class accommodation; terms, \$24 per month. Apply Mrs. Taylor, 1136 Caledonia.

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Fort street. Phone B1248. ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or 5 persons, home comforts. Apply Box 67, Times Office.

FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5.50 a week, 731 Fig-guard street, city. TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms, with or without board. 725 Vancouver

Rooms for Housekeeping O LET-4 room flat, or 5 if desired, all modern conveniences, gas stove. 2621

TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms. 427 Gov-

Situations Wanted—Female WANTED-Position as servant, Box 351.

WANTED—Situation as house maid or waitress in good hotel. Address Miss A. Wheeler, Maywood P. O.

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WANTED—South African coript. We will pay \$430 cash. Communicate with us. General Agency Corporation, I.td., 244 Granville street. Vancouver, B. C. WANTED—Canadian Northwest Oil stock in exchange for good building lots close to Willows car line. Box 563, Times

Wanted-Lots WANTED-From 3 to 5 acres improved WANTED—A well situated lot for residential purposes, on Yates, Linden of James Bay, near Park. Reply "Lots," P. O. Box 423.

Wanted-Poultry

WANTED-A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551, Times. Wanted—Tenders

of the plumbing and of the building at the south end of old Victoria West school building lot will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, the 20th inst. Isabella Moore, Secretary Board of School Trustees. REAL ESTATE.

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THE NORTH WEST REAL

Quadra street, close in, for \$3,000. \$500 cash, balance yearly. This house will rent for \$30 a month. PEMBROOK ST .- 8-ROOMED HOUSE,

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THE TIMES

WAS NOTHING FOR VICTORIA

CAPITAL NOT IN FAVOR FOR AID FROM MCBRIDE

City's Legislation at Late Session-Waterworks Bill-Board of Control.

(From Thursday's Daily.) As was more than once pointed out in these columns during the session. Victoria has little for which to thank the government of the legislature. The session ernment in the way of financial aid tofor ordinary repairs to the parliament wild indeed. buildings and government house, whereas Vancouver gets hundreds of thousands of dollars for new buildings

and repairs of existing structures. Only three acts directly affecting Victoria were dealt with during the session, the most important being that relating to the waterworks system, which met with a good deal of opposition in mmittee and also some in the House. The intent of the act, which was inoduced on behalf of the city by H. B. the rights which the city obtained under the Victoria Waterworks Act of 1873 have not been diminished in any respect by any legislation since enacted, besides making some minor changes as to the borrowing powers and book-

In 1873 the city got the right to at any time take water for domestic purposes from any source within an area poses from any source within an area twenty miles from the city. In askmet with opposition from the Esquimalt his home in the north for twenty-five Waterworks Company, which in 1892 years. He suggests that a start might was given power to go to Goldstream, subject to the rights of Victoria. The dian reindeer by inducing Laplanders company professed to believe that under this year's bill the city would be able to expropriate it, willy nilly, and put up a strong lobby against the bill. In the end the city, realizing that it might become expedient some day to expropriate the Goldstream works, put in a proviso that in the event of its doing so an offer of purchase for a sum work turning the subarctic wastes into of not less than \$700,000 should first be work turning the subarctic wastes into the old navy." Then followed in quick ers in the organizing of the banquet, made, the company to have two months to accept or reject this, and that if arbitration ensued the arbitrators should be limited to awarding the comany the cost of construction, interest

not more than twenty per cent. on capital actually invested. The opposition continued, even on SHINGLE MILLS TO this, up to the end and nine members of the House voted for a proposition to restrict the city to two years within which it could exercise this power. By a large majority the members expressed position. In addition to the opposition countered by the bill from this source the city also had to meet a demand made by Oak Bay and Saanich that the specific obligation to supply them with water be imposed upon Victoria by the legislature. This was merely a repeti-tion of an old dispute which had been counter propositions were made by either side. In the end an amicable arrangement was made between the municipalities interested without the

In the course of the Victoria West arbitration proceedings it was found that in the act of 1907 authorizing these the condition of the eastern market rewas enough doubt regarding the arbitrator's powers to give rise to legal proceedings, successful in the initial stages. A bill was put through in the last couple of days of the session to

remedy these defects. The third bill referred to authorizes the lieutenant-governor-in-council to convey to the city lot 921, which is the site upon which Kingston street firehall stands. Now that the city has erected a permanent building it desired to be sure of its title to the land and the necessary order-in-council will

shortly be passed.
In the amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act the city secured a much desired power, and one that is likely to be availed of before long. This is the authority to elect a board of control, to consist of the mayor and two controllers. Continuity is provided for by the order in which the controllers retire. The qualification is to be the same as for mayor. This plan of civic government can be put in force from the commencement of the next year by the passage of a by-law at any time

and its confirmation by the people by a three-fifths majority of the vote cast.

Among the duties which will be exclusively performed by the board when one is elected here will be the supervision of all civic works, the preparing of estimates of proposed expenditure for consideration by the council, the preparation of specifications calling for tenders and awarding of contracts; reporting to council monthly of the progress made upon municipal works; nominating to the council of all heads of departments and sub-departments in case of vacancy, and of other permanent officials and clerks on favorable re-port by the head of the department; uspension and recommendation for dismissal of any head of a department; submit proposed by-laws and perform any other duties the city council may assign to it. The council cannot rerse, vary or reject any action of the board exceut upon a two-thirds vote, but may refer any matter back for reconsideration upon a majority vote. The only amendment to the Municipal Elections Act made this session was one dealing with the time of posting the lists in cities and holding the court of revision, the object being to allow more

TRAINING CARIBOU

TO WORK IN NORTH

Could Be Made to Fulfil Duties Now Done by Reindeer.

Winnipeg, Man., March 18. - The duction, of reindeer into Alaska has ties, and we suffer for it. aroused attention in Canada, and the now, and it is conceded that civilization will move slowly if no better means of transportation is found.

The United States, it will be remem bered, imported reindeer into Alaska started out with a definite announce- and taught them that they could live ment by the Premier that the capital just as happily and usefully in Alaska need not expect anything from the gov- as in their homeland. Some 25,000 are now in Alaska, and they are more than wards its beautification. And nothing earning their keep. Canada need not go to the trouble of importing reindeer; was forthcoming for that purpose, nor she has herds of reindeer already up in was there any grant for any works the northern regions. All that is needhere, outside the smallest possible sums ed is to train them, for they are very

These Canadian reindeer are reall as well. Some zoologists bear them out in this, asserting that the caribou of Greenland and Canada are separated geographically merely from the European reindeer, the difference not being considered sufficient to make them of different species. However that is, the caribou is plentiful throughout the Canadian north. Explorers have reported seeing herds of caribou up the Hud-Thomson, was mainly to declare that son Bay region, covering the country much as the buffalos once covered the Western plains.

Of course the Canadians have got to catch these caribou and train them, but to a people who are certain that they matter. The most active advocate of using

be made toward domesticating Cana-"The Laplanders," he says, "by rea-

their herds and families and establish productive regions?

Mr. Lawrence speaking of the possibilities of the reindeer, says it is fleethorse. A prospector would maintain himself for a year with ten head of on capital invested not enxeeding six himself for a year with ten head of per cent. simple interest, and a bonus could eat the reindeer.

RESUME OPERATIONS

Shut-down in Washington.

Seattle, Wash. March 18. - Shingle the Washington Shingle Grading Asso ciation. The mills in this state were closed down some time ago in an effort to give strength to the market. Despite the curtailment of the shingle output. mains practically the same as it has

been during the last month. The number of shingles at the Minnesota transfer has diminished little, and Washington manufacturers have received little encouragement from the buyers of that section. But notwithstanding the paralyzed condition of the market, the central committee of the shingle grading organization has decided that, inasmuch as the manufac-

tion on March 22nd.

COUNT TOLSTOI'S CONDITION.

St. Petersburg, March 18.—Count Leo Tolstoi again is suffering from inflamation of the veins in his leg, but his

condition is not serious.



MILLIONS OF CELLS ST. PATRICK'S The human body is

countless millions of cells. These cells are constantly dying and new ones are being created. Dead cells are removed from the blood by the bowels, kidneys and skin. These great eliminating organs filter this waste matter from the IRISHMEN CELEBRATE blood, and thus purify the blood.

If there is Constipation, or non-action of the bowels—if the kidneys are strained or weakened—if there is defective skin action—then the dead cells success which has followed the intro- blood thus becomes loaded with impuri-The only way to purify the blood is

suggestion has been made that the to cure the skin, bowels and kidneys. When these organs are healthy and doof developing the resources of the Canadian northland. One has to hoof it or use dogs up in the Arctic stretches moved and the blood is kept pure and rich. "Fruit-a-tives"-the famous fruit liver tablets-act directly on the skin, the bowels and the kidneys. "Fruit-atives" purify the blood because they keep the whole body strong, vigorous and healthy. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. At dealers or from Fruita-tives, Limited, Ottawa,

> REAR-ADMIRAL EVANS LECTURES ON MONDAY

caribou, but Canadians say they will do Famous United States Naval Officer Will Recount Life in the East.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Rear-Admiral Evans, "Fighting Bob," will deliver a lecture at the Victoria theatre next Monday night under the auspices of Gizeh Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The subject of the lecture will be "A Cruise in the East." before and during the first months of are building an empire that is a trifling the war between Japan and Russia, and the proceeds will be donated to the Woman's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee hosrence, who lives at Fort Vermillion, on the lower Peace river. He has made and Mrs. McBride, Captain Parry, of the Egeria, and Hon. A. E. Smith,

United States consul. Admiral Evans has sailed in a num ber of the most famous of Uncle Sam's boats. He started his career on board the Constitution, and his first command son of their pastures becoming crowd- was the yacht America, manned with ships were painted white. After York- The chairman, in introducing a toast mmand of the battleship fleet on its reply for the legislature in Irish. their sense of the fairness of the city's Curtailment of Output Caused trip from Hampton Roads to San

> IRISH EVENING IN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Irish concert in First Preshy terian church last night was a splendid success. Hon. Richard McBride, who was to occupy the chair, sent a letter of regret at not being able to be present owing to press of official business, and J. G. Brown assumed the duties and gave a short introductory address on St. Patrick and Ire-

turers have completed financial arrangements for the carrying on of a system of inspection, the wheels of industry will again be placed in operations of the carrying on of a system of inspection, the wheels of industry will again be placed in operations of the carrying on of a system of inspection, the wheels of industry will again be placed in operations by G. H. Larrigan who could selections by G. H. Larrigan who could be colored the fine one and thoroughly enjoyed by line, the latter one of the finest law-yers the bar has ever known. British Columbia's first premier was an Irish lawyer, afterwards Mr. Justice Mc-With a view to bringing uniformity in turn was succeeded by G. H. Redman the product of the Washington shingles, a meeting of all grade inspectors in the state has been called for next Friday. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Washington Shingle Grading Association and the question of what constitutes an off grade shingle will be taken up by authorities on that subject.

In the product of the Washington in turn was succeeded by G. H. Redman in a delightful little song, "A Sprig pleased to see present two sons of a former most respected Irishman and British Columbian, the late Judge O'Rielly.

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The City Council of Victoria" was responded to by Ald. Turner, who promised to take the Irishmen at their word and put the streats of the city in decent shape, assured of their backing, but he would like more Irishmen in the "Bridget and the Beauty Doctor" in council, an excellent manner. Mrs. Legg sang

stant uproar of laughter from start to finish. J. Longfield's violin solo was much appreciated, and one of the features of the evening was the instru-mental trio for violin, flute and plano by Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mr. Larrigan and was the accompanist for the evening, performing her duties in her usual ac-

of the week as January, April as July, September as December, February, March and November begins on the same days. May, June and August always begin on different days from each other, and every other month of the year. The first and last days of the year are always the same. These rules do not apply

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are not removed from the body. The An Enjoyable Evening Spent at Dallas Hotel in Feast and Song.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) One of the most pleasant and most Roberts, tional festival was the dinner at the Houston, W. Fraser, E.

tation of the Sons of Erin.

green hung from corner to corner, the Finch, Harold Verity, J. H. Hawthorntables were bright with the same na- thwaite, M. P. P., Mr. McKenzie, Fred tional color, and Irish flags were drap- Dundas, A. E. Starr, John Trotter. Dell ed on the walls, while behind the chair- Smith, J. A. Aikman, Capt. Johnson man hung a large Union Jack. Green John H. B. Rickaby, H. D. Twigg, Mr. wax candles stood at frequent inter- McMillan, Chas. Barber, Mr. Brice, H vals down the tables, and when these H. Maloney, Corporal Cooney, R. C. G. were lighted and the electric current A., Mr. Jackson, Herbert Cuthbert, Mr. very pretty one.

the Dallas, and served deftly and Jones, Mr. Veich, George Courtney daintily. The names of the dishes were Frank Seabrook, Mr. Tubb, B. Joh

by Chairman H, B. Thomson and was ton, Mr. Gosling, H. F. W. Bernsen following this came a toast to the lane, Col. Topping, C. R. Mackie, Mr. President of the United States, which O'Connell, Capt. Thompse was responded to by Consul Smith. Mr. Irish race in history and the successes event, were A. St. George Flint, Hugh of Irishmen to-day, and concluded with Hart, H. H. Maloney and F. E. J. Dunreference to the good feeling existing between the two great Englishspeaking nations.

R. S. Day made an eloquent speech n replying to the chief toast of the vening, "Ireland." The day, he said, recalled many memories to those whose youth had been spent on the ould sod In looking back nothing was left but ed owing to the great number of their two guns and 24 midshipmen. He was flourished the dear little shamrock next transferred to the Powhattan, That plant, with its three leaves, typithe world to which they can transport where he served under Capt. Roncken- fied love, valor and wit, three characdorf. He then served under the com- teristics, in which Irishmen outshone

the Santiago, the Pisca- was greeted with cheers when he rose taqua, the Delaware, the Colorado, the to read some letters which had been Congress and the Saratoga, of which he received, and in doing so he made a remained in command four years. In witty speech. Premier McBride, Hon. 1891 he was ordered to command the R. G. Totlow, Hon. Thos. Taylor,

town, in which he made his trip to to the legislature, said he intended to Chili, Evans took charge of the New get even with his colleague, H. F. W. York, the Indiana, the Iowa, which Behnsen, who at a recent German banlatter vessel he commanded during the quet had asked him to reply in Gerentire Spanish war, and then took the man. He would ask Mr. Behnsen t Mr. Behnsen told the gathering that he thought himself as good an Irishman as any of them, for he was born on the seventeenth of March. This

was accepted as sound proof. Triumphs of Irishmen. resume operations again on March 22nd.

Excellent Entertainment Given proved themselves the backbone of the Imperial army. Both in rank and file toria. Yours truly, and among the leaders Irishmen were prominent. He need only mention Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener and Lord Wolseley. In the navy, too, Irishmen had done and were doing their share. There had never been a better sailor, or a better Irishman than Lord Charles

> Mr. Justice Martin replied for the through the years and in every British country. In recent years there had never been such a trio as Chief Justice Russell, Justice Bowen and Justice Mathew. To-day three of the four The programme was an exceedingly Lords Macnaghten, Atkinson and Collords justice of appeal were Irishmen,

Evans recited "Shamus O'Brien," and but he would like mere Irishmen in the

An eloquent reply on behalf of "The very sweetly the old favorite "Eileen Native Sons of British Columbia" was made by W. C. Moresby, and "Our It is not making invidious distincGuests" brought responses from J. A.
tions to say that Arthur Wheeler, in
his anecdotes and songs was the complete that the same ladies Harris Poss replied and Dundas streets. Recommended that his anecdotes and songs, was the gem ladies Harrie Ross replied, and a supplementary toast to Host Hugh Hart work can only be undertaken as one of humor he had the audience in a con-During the evening Frank Sehl sang

UP-TO-DATE TOGGERY

Mr. Longfield. J. G. Brown was very successful with his song, "The Mountains o' Mourne." Mrs. Lewis Hall

complished manner, Mr. Dobson and Mr. Parsons also assisted in this capacity.

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FINCH & FINCH

Believe Me, If All," and a rollicking German students' chorus, John B. H. Rickaby read "Mon Frere Camille, of the most humorous of the habitant sketches of the late Dr. Drummond, himself an Irishman, Percy Richardson and P. E. Nyland sang several songs. That fine old Irish piece, "Shamus O'Brien," was given in excellent style Corporal Cooney, of the barracks, NATIONAL FESTIVAL who has a most delightful touch of the brogue.

Those Who Were Present.

H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., was in the chair, having to his right Mr. Justice Archer Martin, R. S. Day and W. C. Moresby, and on his left A. E. Smith United States consul; R. W. Perry and A. St. G. Flint, Others present were: Harrie Ross, J. H. McGregor, Sidney J. Heald, George Fraser, Edmond Wall, John Musgrave, Harry O'Leary, Thos. accessful celebrations of the Irish na- O'Reilly, Robert Swineyton, W. K. Dallas hotel last evening, when over Simpson, John Keary, E. H. Topp, A. one hundred Irishmen and their friends J. O'Reilly, Nugent Short, Robert F. sat down to honor their patron saint Green, John A. Virtue, W. A. Jameson and recall their earlier years in the G. Kelly, Ald. John A. Turner, James Emerald Isle. This was the first celebration for some years and one result

A. J. Leary, T. Milligan, Stanley Burof its success is likely to be a resuscitation of the Sons of Erin.

gess, W. A. Sparrow, Hugh Hart, Andrew McAfee, W. J. Hanna, John Bra-The dining-room was artistically and den, Joseph Tasse, Frank Welsh, A. E. appropriately decorated. Festoons of McPhillips, K. C., M. P. P., Lewis turned off for a while the scene was a kyan, Mr. Gaso, John Hart, D. Smith, Mr. Lauder, Joseph Heaney, George The menu was a thoroughly Irish Wilson, J. E. Smart, J. D. Irvine, Mr ne, prepared in a manner worthy of Tebb, W. Sparrow, R. C. Taylor, W. T daintily. The names of the dishes were cleverly twisted around into an Irish form and flavor.

The Toast List.

The toast of the King was proposed.

R. J. Burde, Capt. Butler, Frank Sehl, P. Richardson, Mr. Siemons, W. Helliwell, John Haggerty, J. Gray, W. Wallace, Mr. Drummond, Robert J. Hart-Live. The toast of the King was proposed ley, Mr. Gardener, Mr. Roe, Mr. Hamilored with true Irish loyalty, and M. P. P., Mr. Wilkinson, Major McFar-

The dinner committee, to whom much Smith referred to the glories of the credit is due for the success of the event, were A. St. George Flint Hugh

> **WORK RECOMMENDED BY** COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

happy recollections of the land where Protest Raised Against Award of Tender for Valves.

A letter of protest was read at Monday's sitting of the city council from A. Sheret. He objected that his tender for valves, although \$110 less than the accepted one, was turned gunboat Yorkfown, then in the North Mayor Hall and Fred Davey, M. P.P., down because the foreman preferred Atlantic fleet known as the White all sent expressions of regret at their an American valve instead of a Cana-Squadron, from the fact that all the the superintendent of the Vancouver city water works, as follows:

City Water Works Office, Vancouver, B. C., March 11, 1909. The Robertson Godson Co., Ltd., City. Dear Sirs:-Replying to yours of the 10th inst., with reference to Kerr Engine Co, valves, would say that my department has used their valves con tinually, in sizes up to 12 inches for the past ten years. In 1907 we pur chased two car loads, which carried Major McFarlane, replying for the us over last year, and same have given

Superintendent.

Ald. Stewart moved that Mr. Sheret be informed the tenders had been let and the matter was now closed. He said: "It is time outsiders were given to understand they cannot run the Victoria city council. We ought to have the privilege of taking the word bench, and spoke of the triumph of Irishmen in the forensic arena all of our employees. We know what we want and we are going to get it."

The resolution was carried. The council adopted a report on water mends the use of the Trident meter. o which the city has purchased 1,700. There will be 3,500 purchased altogether.

Committee's Report. The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee was adopted as follows:

1. Recommended that the purchasing with a view to bringing uniformity was succeeded by G. H. Redman native son of Irish descent. He was uniformity in a delightful little song "A Sprig the view of the color selections by G. H. Redman native son of Irish descent. He was uniformity to delightful little song "A Sprig the view of the color selections by G. H. Redman native son of Irish descent. He was uniformity to delightful little song "A Sprig the view of the vi

with creosote, and brick on the causeway, and placed on a concrete foundation. That the city solicitor be instructed to prepar the necessary by-law.

3. Re petition of C. L. Foster et al, re

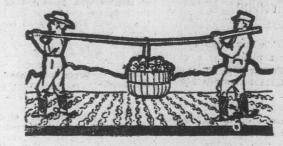
tion will receive consideration, provided a majority of the owners of property interested petition the council to have the work

city's property opposite the "Willows hotel" be leased to the tramway company at a nominal rental, in order that the company may construct a loop line around the said hotel. The necessary agreement for the lease of this land to be prepared by the city solicitor for execution.

If the late Grover Cleveland and the word "noneymoon" owes its origination of the word "noneymoon" of the word "noneym by the city solicitor for execution.

7. Recommended that a plank walk be constructed on Joseph street. Estimated preme court, and other well known preme court well known preme

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structed on the lower of the property fronting on Catherine street, Victoria West, for the purpose of widening said street at its southern end, be accepted and that the city solicitor be instructed to complete the purchase.

5. Recommended that, the city engineer be instructed to cause the removal forthwith of the old box drain on the east side of Cook street, between Pandora and Johnson streets, and that the plumbing inspector take the necessary steps to complete the port thereon by the finance committee and adoption of said report by the council.

10. That tenders be called for sprinkling inspector take the necessary steps to complete the streets.

21. That tenders be called for sprinkling inspector take the necessary steps to complete the streets.

VICTORIA, B. C.

at a nominal rental, in order that the life of the late Grover Cleveland and The word "honeymoon" owes its origin

The fire brigade of London is called out cost, \$50.

2 Recommended that sewers be con
of the late President Cleveland, at any other day of the week.

GRAND IRISH CONCERT

IN INSTITUTE HALL

Excellent Address During Evening.

success. Rev. Father Caine, who since land of their forefathers. coming to Victoria has made himself can better face the future when they so popular with all sections of the receive some inspiration from the past. filled the hall. The speaker showed widowhood—never fails to edify a secin the old land. Also the plaintive and no narrow spirit. His advice early in ond, one may have too much of it. They the lecture was that one of the great must act in the living present in order cradle songs and lullables. In the the lecture was that one of the great to hand down inspiring records to those airs, about to hand down inspiring records to those numerous collection of these airs, about who are to come after. Still they must 2,000 different melodies are preserved. lish, Scotch, Welsh and Irish should not ignore or undervalue the lessons of be to produce a finer type of patriot-endurance, fortitude, patriotism and

Canada. The lecturer pointed out how the national festivals of England, Scotland, evening. in Victoria, and that the common aim of all should be the consolidation of

for material ends, the sustained the key-board of this vast organ which energy, the dogged determination, and swells out the glory of God. It is the Edward VII., who is regarded as one came from Price Ellison, M. P. P., who matter-of-fact directness of the An- music of nature. Hence, the scripture of the greatest monarchs that ever glo-Saxon friends; to the sincerity and gives a voice to everything—the waving ruled over England. It would be safe recorded 1,700 inches of water from and J. R. Scott, with J. R. Grant, of effective commonsense of the Scotch; trees, the murmuring brook, the thun- to say that every fibre of the King's this stream in 1890, but it is claimed New Westminster, as to the fervor and intensity of the Welsh, and others, whom not to menning and clouds, dew and frost, mounting to say that the has made no use of it.

Ireland and her people. This allusion that he has made no use of it.

There were present yesterday. tion is not to forget. But, as was tain and hill, all are asked to join in was greeted with loud applause. pointed out by the great the hymn "benedicites." Irish-Australian statesman, McMahon The animate world-the bird in the Glynn, while recognizing these characteristics of our fellow citizens they higher voice, that of reason, and the must remember the special qualities of color of the special qualities of the special qualities of color of the special qualities of t must remember the special qualities of glorious melody of faith man sings and prosperous and happy; that he may head and heart, the Irish Gael has tells of joy and sorrow. brought to bear upon the civilization As with individuals so with nations. 'two lovely berries growing on one the application was granted.

served a double purpose: it helped to tion's music, for this Ireland deserves the traditions of the land of the title of "Island of Song."

Canada."

The musical part of the programme was of a very him order also. Mrs. Rev. Father Caine Delivers

keep alive the traditions of the land of one's birth or origin, and to stimulate affection and loyalty to the country which is the sphere of one's hope and cial congregated affection.

keep alive the traditions of the land of Song."

The national temperament was so musically imbued that there were spearfection and loyalty to the country which is the sphere of one's hope and cial congregated affection. which is the sphere of one's hope and cial songs and airs for different crafts, if All Those Endearing Young The St. Patrick's Day concert in Innational festival came round, to manistitute hall last night was a gran!

fest the deepening affection for the
even milking songs.

community, delivered a lecture on Healthy. Like everything else, such as the virtues of a first husband with the spirit-"Ireland, the Land of Song," which the virtues of a first husband, with which a woman who has emerged from be known here; but they were heard

tory and tradition of the old land whose national festival they celebrated that

of all should be the consolidation of the British Empire. He would be pleased to see a grand Patrick's Day celebration here, as elsewhere, and that the specially invited guests be representatives of the societies of the noble sons of England, the bonny sons of Scotland, and the gallant sons of the brave western principality of Wales.

It it it is given to her was the "Island of Song." She of all the nations has for her national emblem a musical instrument—the harp. When other national banner, some display the life in the hour of triumph, unfurly the national banner, some display the life in the cross or the emblem of power; of the brave western principality of the brave western principality of the brave western principality of the stars, an emblem of hope; but in the days of old, when Erin in her but in the days of old, when Erin in her now in music's volumn. To-day the In the shaping of the world's future, hour of victory unfurled her flag to the Gaelic scholars are carrying on the

and culture of our time.

Each nation has its own national stem.' Then will he rule over a truly mr. Bodwell replied that the city had united Empire, united in solidity, magnetic melody and song. Great as are the united Empire, united in solidity, magnetic melody and song.

imity to the mill so as to manipulate the market and force the price up to

an unreasonable figure in the matter of a few years. In the establish-

ment of an industry involving over half a million dollars one must con-

sider the status of the company in 10 or 20 years as keenly as that which

affects its standing to-day or a year from to-morrow. We must build for

the future. The experience of American paper mills has demonstrated that

it is unsafe to establish a large pulp or paper plant without sufficient

timber limits as a guarantee of a permanent supply of pulp material. A

few years ago the Floriston Pulp & Paper Co., of Floriston, Cal., was

organized, and being in a richly timbered country it was thought that no

difficulty would be encountered in getting sufficient wood at a reasonabe

price for the operation of the mill. Within a comparatively short time

outside sources began to take advantage of the circumstances and the

company as a matter of self protection were obliged to invest over \$200,000

in timber lands so as to be assured of wood at a reasonable price. Every

large pulp and paper mill on the Pacific Coast have also been obliged to

hundreds of thousands of dollars in timber land in latter

in order to keep the price of pulp wood down to a normal figure. In the

United States a most serious crisis now confronts the mills, especially

those situated in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana and New York.

When the mills were erected 10 or 15 years ago it was thought that the

supply of pulp wood was inexhaustible and no provision was made for the

future. Now the mills are obliged to pay from \$9.00 to \$15.00 per cord,

and in order to operate the mills a large portion of the material has to

be secured from Canada. In 1908 almost 1,000,000 cords of pulp wood was

in Eastern Canada to absolutely prohibit the exportation of pulp wood.

If this is done it cannot result otherwise than in the closing down of

scores of mills. A few years ago the Tomahawk Pulp & Paper Co., St.

Regis Paper Co., Remington group of mills, Gould Paper Co., International

CHARLES J. V. SPRATT, President Victoria Machinery Depot, Victoria.

DR. LEWIS HALL, Mayor of Victola, B. C. CHARLES LUGRIN, Editor Colonist, Victoria, B. C.

W. K. HOUSTON, Member of W. K. Houston & Co.

red from Canada. During the last two years a sentiment has arisen

The celebration of a national festival singing to an infant. This is the na- Canada."

activity. The best of the pioneers and and for almost every conceivable ocstatesmen who have helped to found casion. War marches were played by accompaniment, was greeded with loud the colonies and possessions of which the pipers at the head of the clansmen applause.

In Irish literature they had prin- Mrs. R. H. Pooley, for her rendering for the strike those of mirth of "The Harp That Once Through They, of course, look ahead, but they cipally three styles—those of mirth, sorrow and sleep music.

Who was not familiar with the spiritsoothing airs such as nurse tunes, numerous collection of these airs, about

In a lecture on Irish music, it goes without saying that the great part ism and to work for the benefit of devotion that are supplied by the hispipers, was fittingly alluded to.

Those two sweet singers, Tom Moore Looking back on Erin's past, he said and Thomas Davis, were brought forgreat revival of the Gaelic language in Ireland is doing much also to rekindle Irish national music.

These Gaelic scholars listen to the dear old airs sung in Irish by peasant lips-the words and music are writtenand the nation's music that lives in Irish hearts, before printing or music's signs were known, will be enshrined

"On this Patrick's night," he said, live to see England and Ireland like-

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ENGINEERS ON

the British Empire is so largely composed, were men who loved, as their smithy, ploughing, boating and sporting was loudly encored and a beautiful smithy, ploughing, boating and sporting was loudly encored and a beautiful

Tara's Hall," was recalled twice. Clement Goss in "The Ould Plaid Shawl" made a decided hit and was obliged to answer an encore. E. S. Jephson appeared in comic songs that were well received, and he

Mrs. Herman Robertson's piano sol valse in A flat was played in a most finished style, and she was forced to

was forced on each occasion to respon

espond to an encore Mrs. Robertson, Miss Blackwood, B. time for the engineering expert for Bantley and F. Sehl acted as accompanists for the various singers.

VERNON HAS WATER

QUESTION TO SOLVE

Government Sat Until Late gets its water supply from the lake, is **Last Night Hearing**

(From Thursday's Daily.) came from Price Ellison, M. P. P., who

There were present yesterday Mayor K. W. Timmins, Aldermen C. F. Costerton, W. H. Husband and M. V. Allen, was present with W. J. Taylor, K.C. Mr. Taylor held that proper compensation should be given to his client if

Mr. Bodwell replied that the city had

that the owners of every large news mill in the United States are making

every effort possible to secure even a temporary supply of wood for the

operation of their plant. Every ton of chemical wood pulp requires two

cords of four foot wood. A mill such as we are now eretcing at Quatsino

Sound when complete will require approximately fifty thousand cords of

wood per year. It will therefore be a matter of vital importance whether

the company are able to secure wood at \$3.00 or \$4.00 per cord as distin-

quished from \$8.00 to \$15.00 per cord. Pulp wood is now worth from \$6.00

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COQUITLAM DAM

THEY THINK IT WOULD BE PERFECTLY SAFE

Further Adjournment for Fortnight to Enable Surveys to Be Made.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After a long session yesterday on the pplication of the Vancouver Power ompany for permission to raise the height of its dam at Coquitlam Lake the executive council adjourged the matter for two weeks in order to give New Westminster to get some data he requires.

The application is being opposed by neighboring municipalities on the score of its monopolizing their only available water supply and because of fears that the dam might go out and cause great loss of life. New Westminster, which especially vigorous in its objections and there have been two postponements already to enable it to get engineering

It was a large delegation which met the government, all the members of In the shaping of the world's future, the development of what is called civilization, each race, and where the government is autonomous, each nation plays its appropriate part. It would indeed be a bad day for at least the English-speaking world, if the Celtic genius, with its delicacy, ardor, and contempt for the commonplace, had lost any of its old power to chasten and subdue. They must give adequate credit to the disposition and powers that other races bring to the composite fraction the first other races bring to the composite fraction, and energy, the dogged determination, and which were present except Hon. R. G. Matthew Marshall, George Gray, Northcote Johnson, James, Chambers present were John Peck. New Westmachinery: R. Wilmot, inspector of dykes; F. Powell and A. McL. Hawkes,

Coquitlam's Objections On behalf of Coquitlam, J. R. Grant raised the objection that the province had no jurisdiction over water within the railway belt and thought this question should first be decided. Upon the ism. On the contrary, it helped to produce a higher type. They should keep their pride in the stocks from which they had sprung, but let them show as Ireland. By that is meant a music that pride not by helding alor the stocks from the stocks from the stocks from which they had sprung, but let them show the pride not by helding alor the stocks from merits of the case he contended that that pride, not by holding along one that lives in the hearts and voices of the from another, least of all by preserving an old-world jealously and bitterness. but the labored composition of but by joining in a spirit of generous as reland. By that is meant a music enshrined in Irish nearts and in Irish some, especially so if it should be his privilege to open the Irish parliament on College Green, Dublin—granting the same measure of self-government to his upon the facts now before them.

said, as to the safety of such a dam as song, especially so if it was decided to postpone a decision on the population on the population on College Green, Dublin—granting the same measure of self-government to his upon the facts now before them. Mr. Bodwell in reply said the com pany's record was subject to fifty nches for public use, which would supply a population of 10,000. In 1901 a reserve had been placed on all the unrecorded water in the district, so that the public was amply protected. The premier remarked that it would be a dangerous thing to jeopardize the

> Mr. Bodwell said that when the dam vas built the reservation would come into force and there would be enough water for the municipalities.

water supply of a community in any

Mr. Sperling stated in reply to a usestion that at its highest present canches of water. There will be 24,000 nches available with the raised dam. Mr. Booth told the executive that the scheme. The present dam had destroyed the salmon fishing in the river and had ruined it for logging purposes, and the proposed increase in the height would prejudice the rights of the muni-

Mr. Marshall presented a petition from the riparian owners, which wound up by threatening to take out an injunction if the work went on.

Westminster's Case. Messrs. Whiteside, Lee and McQuarie spoke for New Westminster, and eclared that the quality of the water yould be lowered by the quantity of decaying vegetable matter which it ould contain as a result of the floodng of a large area in the course of aising the level of the lake.

The engineers, who had been con-terring all afternoon, presented a re-port signed by Messrs. Schuyler, Powell and Hawkes, and in a minority report Mr. Chipman agreed tentatively o their findings, but made several recnmendations for precautions to keep the water uncontaminated. The report ecommended the granting of the apdication, subject to surveys being made and filed, a survey of the foundations of the dam being filed with the government, a four-foot pipe being put in the dam for New Westminster's supply, the taking of steps by the company to remove any unpleasant taste vegetable matter from the water and the giving of New Westminster sanitary control over the company's iands near the dam.

Mr. Chipman explained that he had not sufficient data on which to base his conclusions and his assent was subject to the result of further examina-

minster water had formerly been used as a standard instead of distilled wat-

enable Mr. Chipman to get the re-

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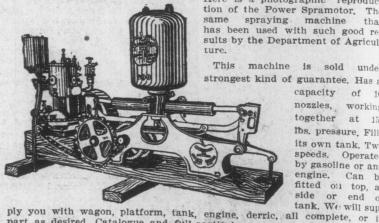
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equitiam people objected to the whole Officials of Exposition at Seattle Set Aside June 14th to 21st.

> Seattle, Mahch 18.-So great has been the demand by states, counties, cities, societies and all sorts of organizations for special dates to be set aside in their honor at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, that every day during the four and a half months of the fair will have some special designation, and some of the smaller organizations have been forced to divide dates between them. For instance, there are forty-six states and four territories to be provided with special days, there are a score or more of foreign countries, a number of counties and cities in the Northwest, no end of lodges and national conventions and organizations, commercial bodies, etc. banner dates of the exposition will be those devoted to the states and cities of the Northwest. Co-operating with the exposition officials, the railroads will advertise these dates and prepare to handle the crowds, and they will b gala events in the history of the big

> The Northwestern states have been given the choice of the big days, and they have been so arranged as to come some weeks apart. Oregon has selected Friday, July 9th for Oregon day, and Portland day will be on July 10th. All of the preceding week will be the banner week for Oregonians at the big

Idaho has not definitely chosen her tion. He particularly wanted to know day, but September 15th will probably how many acres would be submerged be the occasion of that state's celebration at the A. Y. P. E. The same date Mr. Schuyler gave some details of the will be shared by Utah. While either recautions to be taken for the safety state might be honored by a date all of the dam which, he considered, com-pletely removed all danger. its own, the combination is planned because the railroads will offer better Mr. Peck stated that the New West- rates if the two adjoining states cele-

er, but it had deteriorated after the ignated as June 14th to 21st, with the building of the first dam, though he 14th as Vancouver day and the 17th as thought it had been getting a little Victoria day. This will be a busy week at the fair, and it follows right After hearing some other gentlemen on the heels of Inland Empire week, so the premier announced that the matter that the first month of the exposition would be laid over for two weeks to will be well filled with dates of special interest in the Northwest. Experience has shown that at least half of the at tendance at any exposition comes from contiguous territory, and the A. Y. P. officials are leaving no stone unturne Calcutta, March 18 .- The rate of dis- to make the 1909 fair of interest and ount of the Bank of Bengal was re- benefit to the people of the Pacific

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