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ted during the year to nage of 454,000. The numboats was 25,125, employ.

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HUNDREDS OF MINERS ENTOMBED

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN GERMAN PROPERTY

Loss of Life Will Be Heavy Catastrophe.

Hamm, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. CROSS ON GRAVE amp in the Rodbod mine this morn which probably will result in loss of life. Already twenty-seven bodies have seen brought to the surface and 300

Four hundred miners were working the pit at the time of the disaster about 70 have been brought to the surr less injured, and one has since died. One hundred and fifty men are in shaft

Rescuers are arriving from all direc ions and the work of getting below was at once organized. These ef-forts, however, were necessarily slow and attended with extreme difficulty. One of the two shafts, together with its elevator cage has been completely burned out. An improvised cage was

At 1 o'clock the fire had made such leadway that the rescuers had to be called back to give way to the fire fighters, and the flames are still spreading. The vicinity of the mine is sur-rounded by police and the public is rot permitted to approach. Despairing scenes are being witnessed among he crowds of relatives who have gath-

supply each man with oxygen is endeavoring to penetrate the mine. These are the same men who went over to deavoring to penetrate the mine. These are the same men who went over to courrieres. France, in March of 1906 and rendered such valuable aid in that frightful mine disaster.

was no wreckage or any other object near the cross, and the nearest settlement is twenty miles away.

Capt. Jackson, master of the Moravian mission steamer Harmony.

PASSENGERS ON N. Y. C. HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Three Cars of Twentieth Century Limited Are Thrown From Rails.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12.-Three cars in the eastbound Twentieth Century Limited, the New York Central astest train, were thrown off the rails at Blossom road crossing just east of the city, shortly after 3 o'clock this norning, but strangely enough not one the many passengers that were hurled from their berths was badly injurd. A broken rail is said to have caused he accident.

The train had made its usual twominute stop at Rochester station, and in gathering momentum for its run our when the break came.

There was the wildest confusion for eeping passengers were violently ought at first that there must have loss of life, but investigation showed that apparently no one had Andree's balloon could have reached not be invited to dinner by the presibeen even seriously injured.

SOCIALISTS THINK LABOR IS THEIR ALLY

Regard U. S. Campaign as Distinct Victory for Cause-Convention at Denver.

Federation of Labor through its executive council in the recent national campaign as a distinct victory for the Socialist cause, it is announced by that there in the federation that there element in the federation that there Will be no fight in this convention of and their opponents. The Socialists believe that a start has been made by
the federation which will bring the
labor movement of the country to their

The socialists beSir Horace Plunkett Will Be Irish
Delegate to Sit on Roosevelt's
Committee.

Committee. labor movement of the country to their

this morning after taking a day off to for the United States next week on an Visit the printers' home at Colorado invitation to confer with the committee on Country Life, appointed by President Roosevelt. Sir Horace has brings. The programme began with address of the fraternal delegates for several years been investigating to those with which from the English and Italian labor to the English and Italian labor to the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to the English and Italian labor to those with which the English and Italian labor to the English and Italian labor to those with the English and Italian labor to the Engl

P. E. I. LIBERALS BY ACCLAMATION

(Special to the Times). Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov 12.—The line up of the parties for the provincial election gives the Haszard government a lead of two. Hon. Geo. E. Hughes and Dr. Warburton were elected by acclamation in this city. There is a full ticket in the other 14 seats with the prospect that the opposition next Tues-day will be able to ride in one

BEARS NAME OF ANDRE

en are still under ground in grave Discovery on Labrador Coast May Mark Resting Place of Arctic Explorer.

number two, and it is believed that all James Chalker, master of the fishing schooner Pilot, of Brigues, Canception Bay, said last night that while his vessel was cod fishing in Mugford Bay, northern Labrador, about August 10th, he started over and across the cape to Black Duck Bay, three miles distant, by a cross bearing the inscription sent down with a corps of rescuers Andre Ansty, Nov. 7th, 1897." The letficult to tell whether the date of the month was November 1st or 7th, but

Captain Chalker did not disturb the grave and did not discover any docu- members ments, and does not know who is buried there. He is positive that the first word was "Andre" (French word for Andrew.) It is thought that an explanation of the grave may lie in the fact that fishermen from Notre Dame A total of thirty-five bodies had named Ansty fish near one Musford been brought to the surface up of the way and have been buried men who got out alive are severely injured. No hope is entertained for the 300 men still below ground.

The violence of the explorer. the walls of the explosion caused fishing grounds. The point where the grave was found is about three-quarters of a mile from the coast of a mile

> which arrived here yesterday from northern Labrador, was unable to throw any light on the matter. Neither he nor Dr. Hutton, who was also on board the mission steamer, having spent the last three years in charge of

Body and Documents. Copenhagen, Nov. 12.-There is reaceived here from the captain of the Danish steamer Ingfra, dated Labrador, September 30th, reports that Capt. Chalker, skipper of the American schooner Pilot of Conception Bay, Newfoundland, discovered in northern Labrador a creek hearing the news ceived here from the captain of the list. found a body and a box of documents.

Experts Doubt Story. ninute stop at Rochester station, and a gaptering momentum for its run astward, it had attained a speed estimated to have been about 25 miles on syndry who in 1897 made an assistance of these men actions as the station of the syndry who in 1897 made an analysis of these men actions as the syndry who in 1897 made an analysis of these men actions as the syndry as th Swedish explorer, who in 1897 made an Three-fourths of these men are not attempt to reach the North Pole in a members of labor organizations. Six short time after the accident. All the balloon, had been found on the coast or eight of them are concerned in one of Labrador. Prof. Nanton and Capt. brown from their berths, and it was Nilsson, the best known Arctic authorities, when questioned to-day, said they did not think it possible that be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as to who should be absurb to take notice of any discussion as the should be absurbed by the should be absurbed by the should be absur

> BEATEN TO DEATH. Club Used by Italian to Murder Railroad

Phillipsburg, N. J., Nov. 12.—Clarence Leid, of Harrisburg, Pa., a foreman on the Deleware, Lackawanna and Western railroad cut-off, was murdered at a camp about two miles from Blairstown, N. J., last night, by an Italian, whose name is not known to either the contrac-tor or the police. On Tuesday afternoon Leid took the foreigner to task for loaf-Denver, Col., Nov. 12.—Characteriz-ing the participation of the American ed him down, and beat him to death with

COUNTRY LIFE.

Dublin, Nov. 12.—Sir Horace Plunk- by

ett, formerly of the agricultural de-partment in Ireland, will leave here

MAJORITY VOTES AGAINST ADDRESS

BUELOW SCAPEGOAT OF KAISER'S WAYWARDNESS

No Representations to Be Made to Germany's Ruler by Reichstag.

Berlin, Nov. 12.-The most exciting lebate in a long time in the Reichstag was conducted yesterday evening with the rejection by the majority of a proposition to send an address to the Emeror, calling attention to the danger His Majesty's personal intervention n foreign politics. The discussion brought forth strong expressions from the representatives of most of the par ties. The displeasure of the house was concentrated principally upon Chancellor Von Buelow. Members of several of the groups refused to accept the Chancellor's explanation with regard to the Emperor's interview in the London Daily Telegraph as satisfactory, or

against it. Chancellor Von Buelow listened unhim, only leaving the house for a short time to attend the sitting of the Prussian cabinet. It was generally expected that he would speak again to-day, but the Chancellor disappointed the

Baron Von Waechter, the acting foreign minister, in his maiden speech, and amid constant applause, defended the foreign office, which was overworked and lacked a sufficient staff. His defence of the foreign office, which was polosely identified with the later was received with foudly expressed derision by the Social-

NOBODY'S BUSINESS WHO PRESIDENT INVITES

Tenor of Statement Issued From White House Regarding Banquet.

Washington, oNv. 12.-The discussion which has arisen over the dinner which President Roosecelt is to give the mission hospital in northern La-brador, was aware of the existence of number of labor leaders brought forth any grave where Chalker found one. from the executive office of the president an official statement pointing out son to believe that the body of Prof. S.

A. Andree, the Arctic explorer who in 1897 made an attempt to reach the O'Connell, Secretary Morrison and Tree uniner is not an official one and declining to discuss the omission of President Gompers, Vice-President O'Connell, Secretary Morrison and Tree uniner is not an official one and declining to discuss the omission of President Gompers, Vice-President O'Connell, Secretary Morrison and Tree uniner is not an official one and declining to discuss the omission of President Gompers, Vice-President O'Connell, Secretary Morrison and Tree uniner is not an official one and declining to discuss the omission of President Gompers, Vice-President O'Connell, Secretary Morrison and O'Connell, Secretary Morrison

Labrador a cross bearing the name occasions had various labor leaders, Andree and that beneath this cross he with whom he had been thrown in contact, and whose views he wished to obtain, at dinner. For this occasion he asked a number of men within and capacity or another, with the work of labor organizations. It would of course cussion as to who should or should

ARE YOU TEETOTAL.

Anti-Saloon League to Inaugurate Pledge Signing Movement in U. S. A.

will have charge of this campaign. To carry on the work successfully and mically, the American League the national superintendent, P. A.

CHIEF OF POLICE DEAD.

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 12.-Chief of

BORDEN SEARCHES FOR A LIEUTENANT

(Special to the Times). Toronto, Ont., Nov. 12.-R. L. Borden was here yesterday and had a long conference with Pre-mier Whitney regarding the political future of the Conserva-tive party. It is reported he offered Hon. W. J. Hanna the candidature in Carleton, N. B., but the provincial secretary was not ready to abandon \$7,000 a year for four or five years op-

FISHERY BOUNDARIES

TO BE DEFINED

Canadian and U.S.A. Commissioners Will Meet in Washington on Tuesday.

Professor Jordan, members of the In- ing out that this sum was not at the ternational Commission appointed last disposal of the board; that the total to as offering guarantees for the future. But when the proposition of addressing the Emperor formally on the subject was put to the house, the government majority did not hesitate in voting against it.

Spring to draft uniform fishery laws the credit of its special account was \$52,286.40. The city solicitors presumed that the board had "been led into giving consideration to the question at all by the absence of an express prohibition of their report. It is hoped that draft of their report. It is hoped that printed regulations will be ready for curring liability beyond the amount adoption by simultaneous proclamation moved, virtually throughout the whole at Washington and Ottawa on the afternoon, to personal attacks against first of next year.

> BITING ATTACK ON EMPEROR FERDINAND

Growing Influence of Crown Denounced by Section of Bulgarian Cabinet.

Sofia, Nov. 12.-The national assembly yesterday was the scene of a notable Republican demonstration during the debate on the address in reply to the Royal message. The cabinet failed to control its own supporters, and several members of own supporters, and several memory of the government's majority delivered the most violent attacks upon Emperor Ferdinand ever heard within the walls of the should be notified to hold their hands.

north pole in a balloon, has been found on the coast of Labrador. A letter reada to States Overtaken by Disaster.

> Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.-A gasoline launch, towing a clinker boat containing ten Chinamen, crossing from Canboard against any such course. ada, was wrecked on the south breakwall early to-day, and six of the Chinese were drowned. Four saved them-selves by clambering up on the break-the money for the whole thing," Trus-

Callous Whitemen.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.-(Later.)-West Seneca street police station by Mock Quong, the oldest of the celestials. Quong made the statement to the Chinese Inspector Pierce, through WILL BE QUESTION an interpreter. Quong said that the boat loads were made up of ten celestials and three white men. He said h and four of his countrymen went from Toronto to Hamilton; here they remained several weeks, and one night, Contractors' Camps Are Being two weeks ago, were taken to a barn on the Canadian border. He could not say just where the barn was located. Quong stated that the boats were running on a high sea close to the breakwater when a terrific gust of wind Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 12.-The Anti- swamped both craft. He said the white Saloon League will begin a pledge- men managed to scramble up the rocks. The Chinamen appealed to them for yelling: "We will be back in a while and help you." The rescued man rendered all the assistance possible, and succeeded in dragging the three others on the hill. The others were carried out with the waves and dashed incessantly against the rocks.

After Quong's statement was taken, the arrested Chinamen were taken to the Seneca street station and locked un.

the Seneca street station and locked up. The names of the rescued are Mock Hung, Pong Sing, Ching Jing and Chin

REV. DR. WITHROW ILL.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS

BY-LAWS LIKELY TO BE SUBMITTED IN JANUARY

Trustees Discuss Growing Need for Additional Accommodation.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The ever-growing need for school acmodation in Victoria was again beore the school board at its meeting last night, and it is likely that a couple of loan by-laws to meet imperative present demands will be placed before the ratepayers in January.

Arising out of the tentative adoption f plans for a \$60.000 school building by the board at a special meeting last Ottawa, Nov. 12.-S. T. Bastedo and night City Solicitor Mann wrote, pointshown by the account of school rates was needed as to exceeding the amount of a special fund and warned the board that any liability incurred beyond the inds at its immediate disposal would be a personal one on the members of the board, and the city council had

been so advised. "Rather premature information," emarked the chairman. "We are well aware of the board's statutory powers

in any case."

Trustee McNeill said the letter fore-stalled a resolution he had intended to move. Thinking over the matter of the new school he had thought that probably the board was exceeding its funds

IN LAUNCH WRECK was ready to be undertaken a loan by-

put through.
"And suppose the people did not

and instanced the case of the High Hall, J. L. Beckwith, D. R. Ker, C. H. ool building as a warning for the Lugrin and F. A. Pauline.

More Schools Needed. "We should not let a contract for wall, from which they were taken by tee McNeill said. "We will have to get the money by special levy or by by-law The six bodies have been recovered. and we do not know whether we will get it or not. Therefore we ought not to incur any expense by having the That the Chinese were deserted by a trio of white smuggles and left to battle for their lives was revealed this afternoon in a statement made at the

TO PRINCE RUPERT

(Continued on page 6.)

Steadily Supplemented for Winter Work.

signing movement early next year assistance, but only one responded. throughout the United States.

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within a short time it is expected that other civil courts also adjourned for the ing appears to bear out the sufficient labor will be available to afternoon. meet the demands of the contractors. apart along the first 100 miles of the line from Prince Rupert, Over 4,000 men will be employed and work will be

LATEST CIVIC PROBLEM.

Defenceless Citizen as Seen by Some of the Aldermen.

RUTTAN AHEAD IN PRINCE ALBERT

(Special to the Times). Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 12. -W. W. Rutton (Liberal) is leading by 158 votes in the election here. There are thirty polls still outstanding.

POSTPONE MEETING OF BOARD OF TRADE

Respect is Shown to Memory of Late Captain

down the building to suit their means, its interests to be jeopardied for the gratification of monarchial ambitions.

There were frequent interruptions and call of "Treason, treason." The presiding officer and ministers exhausted every means to silence the speakers, but the House gave a sympathetic hearing.

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the widow in the usual way. "Let the building stand," Trustee
Riddell replied.
"That would be foolish," was Mr.
McNell's only comment.
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DR. R. MAGILL RESIGNS.

Well Known Halifax Professor Said to Be Considering Another Appointment.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 12 .- Dr. Robert Reichstag never before equalled. Magill, who for six years has been professor in the Presbyterian College, and tiative in calling the committee. No has been principal since the removal of official statement as to the purposes of Principal Falconer to Toronto, has re- the meeting can be had and a great sesigned the chair and principalship to crecy is being observed regarding the take effect next June. He declined to not spoil the school for the sake of give the reason for his action beyond saying he was considering another appointment. He partially was taking charge of the chair vacated by Prof. Walter Murray, who accepted the presidency of Saskatchewan university. It s believed to be the intention of the governors of Dalhousle university to governors of Dalhousle university to Engineer and Conductor on ession to John Forset, who is likely soon to retire.

> FUNERAL OF HON. J. H. AGNEW Winnipeg Citizens Pay Last Tribute to

Camps are located about 10 miles REV. DR. A. C. COURTICE DEAD.

Toronto, Nov. 12.-Rev. Dr. A. C. Courtice, formerly editor of the Chris-

WILL DISCUSS KAISER'S COURSE

BUNDESRATH IS MEETING AT BERLIN

Prince Regent of Bavaria Exasperated at London Telegraph Interview.

Berlin, Nov. 12.-The meeting which s to take place in Berlin to-day of the foreign affairs committee of the Bundesrath, or federal council, is attracting much interested speculation. The circumstances producing the assembassembly.

The growing influence of the crown was denounced as disastrous to the liberty of the people, and the ministers were warned that the nation was in no mood to pay so dearly for the new crown or to suffer down the building to suit their means, board rooms and summoned specially action to prevent Emperor William from the proposed or cut down the building to suit their means, board rooms and summoned specially action to prevent Emperor William from pursuing an independent course. board rooms and summoned specially action to prevent Emperor William to take steps to fittingly show the re-

> go ahead with its plans and let one contract. By the time the other work emblem expressive of the high esteem individual states of the empire as the was ready to be undertaken a loan bytion), have arrived in Berlin. the widow in the usual way.
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> The board decided that all members forgotten feature of the constitution "And suppose the people did not arry the by-law?" asked Trustee Mc-would attend the funeral in their individual capacities and the monthly that reason that so much speculation

> > According to newspaper statements Luithold, the Prince Regent of Bavar-ia, is intensely exasperated because of Emperor William's latest venture into foreign politics. In other words, the publication of the London Telegraph interview, is an act which has resulted in a degree of criticism of His Majesty for the past two days in the Consequently Bavaria took the ini-

ARRESTS OUTCOME OF LOUISIANA WRECK

Bail-Eight Lives Lost.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 12 .- As a result (From Thursday's Daily.)

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.—The last respects of the collision yesterday which cost eight lives and the serious wounding of a score of persons at Littlewoods station.

J. H. Bacon, harbor engineer of the the late Hon. J. H. Agnew, provincial on the New Orleans and Northeastern

were killed and 23 injured. GRAIN TRADE AT PORT ARTHUR. Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 12.-Canadian

KAISER MUST KEEP SILENCE

HIS "INDISCRETIONS"

HAVE REACHED A LIMIT

Ministers Can No Longer Be Responsible for Utterances, Says Von Buelow.

never was so severely judged by his was discussed. parliament as he was yesterday during the debate in the Reichstag on interpellations concerning the conversations published with the permission of the and other galleries were crowded.

Emperor in the London Daily TeleBaron Gamp (Conservative) said he

as of his freedom of speech, went to lengths that astonished observers accepted by the lengths that as the length by the length sonality of the sovereign, and the emperor seemed to have no defenders. sponsible advisor, who, since the time Chancellor Von Buelow made an address lasting fifteen minutes, but he tell his Majesty the truth. lacked his usual spirit, and a person high in his confidence is authority for the statement that he also had told the Emperor that neither himself nor INCENSED AT ROOS his successors could remain in office unless his majesty was more reserved. The House received Von Buelow's explanation in icy silence. The Con-servatives, representing the landed nobility, were almost as relentless as the Socialists, the Radicals and the National Liberals.

Yesterday's proceedings are regarded by the extreme Liberals as the beginning of a long contest between the crown and parliament that may end in

Prince Von Buelow spoke earnestly

"I must weigh my words because of the effect they will have abroad. I do not wish to add fresh prejudice to the damage already caused by the pubthe Daily Telegraph. I assome that the details given therein are ot all correct, and I am certain that the story about a detailed plan of campaign to end the Boer war is not right. The plan consisted merely of some academic ideas concerning the conduct of war in general, which the Emperor conveyed to Queen Victoria in the course of their correspondence, and it was without practical significance for the operations then going on or for the

ending of the war. "We must defend our policy during the Boer war against accusation and equivocation. We gave timely warning to the Boers that they were alone against England, and that there was no doubt regarding the result.

nuestion of intervention have long been Munroe, of Winnipeg, was elected "The facts with reference to the public property, and whether the com-munication of these to Queen Victoria constitutes a violation of diplomatic rules depends on circumstances unknown to the public.

"Concerning the statement attributed o Emperor William, that a majority the German people are hostile to Great Britain, the expression used by the Telegraph is too strong. Serious regrettable misunderstandings have existed between Great Britain and Germany, but the German people depeaceful and friendly relations with the British empire, joined with

"Too great stress also is laid upon he point in the interview dealing with tly presented as in mical to Japan. We never thought about east Asia except for the pur pose of obtaining a portion of the trade and we have no idea of undertaking a haritime adventure there. The extension of the German fleet is just as litintended for aggrandizement in the Pacific ocean as in Europe. Germany's icy is not to limit the development of Japan.

"For twenty years the Emperor has triven to improve the relations with Great Britain, often under difficult circumstances. The people of both counries occasionally have attacked each other without real justification, and the Emperor considered this a misfortune for both and a danger to the stic thoughts, purposes and efforts, often without reason, have caused doubts to arise. We wish to avoid anything anything appearing to savor of our incerity or the running after anyone, but I quite understand the Emperor's feeling aggrieved when attacked cause of his zealous and honest efforts o bring about good relations with Freat Britain in connection with the eet, but these are entirely false. "The recognition by His Majesty

the unjustified misunderstanding of his stterances in reference to Great Britain and the excitement and regret aroused thereby in Germany, will, am convinced, lead the Emperor, in fu ture private conversations, to exercis that reserve which in the interest of uniform policy and the authority of the crown is indispensible. If this proves not to be so, neither I nor any ene of my successors could take the responsibility. I accepted the blame for the publication of the article in the Daily Telegraph, and offered my resignation, and it was the most difficult task in my political life to resolve to remain in office. How long I will continue I do not know, but I consider it my duty at this difficult period to con-

Hatzfeldt, Conservatives, and Baron to its abolition being, however, the un- vice at Seattle has been unsatisfactory. smoke from a defective chimney caused Von Hertling, a member of the Cen- willingness of a large class of travelers tre party, took part in the debate and to renounce the right of awarding the energetically protested against the per- special attentions of servants.

onfidence, he said, had sunk to zero.
"We do not believe," he continued "that the chancellor can take the re-sponsibility, or that the future will bring any real improvement. The improvement will last only until the next time. Evidence exists that there is further material in foreign hands for

se when the occasion calls." The House adjourned to meet to-day, and when the chancellor departed the crowds outside the doors cheered and followed him.

Berlin, Nov. 11.-The Reichstag was again crowded to-day when the debate on the interview with Emperor William, published in the London Telegraph on October 28th, was resumed. The House listened with undiminished attention while the constitutionality of Emperor William's private interposi-Berlin, Nov. 11 -- Emperor William tion in the foreign affairs of the nation

Chancellor Von Buelow and all the ministers, including Baron Von Kidertan Wachter, the acting foreign min-ister, were present, and the diplomatic

court, his ministers and His Majesty's Von Sonnenderg, the agrarian and out at the market price by the treatment of the constitution, as well anti-semite, was no way to treat such ized governments of the world.

INCENSED AT ROOSEVELT

Will Refuse Invitation to White House-Snub to President Gompers.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 11 .- The News to-Germany having a ministry responsible day says: "President Roosevelt's snub to parliament and not to the crown to President Gompers will be resented by John Mitchell, Daniel J. Keefe and in reply to the criticism on the govern-ment and Emperor. He said:

James Duncan as soon as they receive the best known newspaper writers in Buffalo, died last night at his home afexecutive dinner at the White House Federation of Labor have decided that they will refuse the invitation. "These officials have decided that if President Roosevelt wanted to do any-

ELECTED MODERATOR.

moderator of the Manitoba Presbyter-lan synod last night.

Missionary Tells of Armies

Being Trained Both Night

and Day.

FOR WAR WITH JAPAN

SAYS CHINA IS ITCHING

the coming year.

thing in the interest of labor it must be done through the organization (the American Federation of Labor) recog- Sir Robert Bond and Sir E. nized as the parent body of all unions

in the country." Supporters. VANCOUVER LIBERALS. (Special to the Times). Vancouver, Nov. 11.-G. E. McCros

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 11 .- Complete r an was last night elected president of rns from the general elections of Nov. I show that Sir Robert Bond, the pre-ier, and Sir Edward Morris, the leader the Vancouver Liberal Association for of the opposition, will each have 18 sup-porters in the legislature. The situation is the most unique in Newfoundland political records and may be settled only by the ordering of another general elec-Winnipeg. Nov. 11.-Rev. Donald

U. S. COMPANY ACCUSED

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.—Declaring alleged peonage in building Henry M. guise of Flagler's Florida East Coast railroad, which have been pending in the Unitand more progressive element in the ed States courts of this nation, would in a great revolution nearly two years, were put on trial third since his appointment in 1903 overthrow the present dynasty, Rev. before Judge Hough in the United The lieutenant governor accompanied by the Maharajah of Burdwan, an im-Christian and Mission Alliance, stated that great disturbances were about due the Florida East Coast railway, Fran-

nrow the present dynasty, which is day. hated for its conservatism and feared | It is charged that Triay and Sabbia

neen three attempts, each before the harley to take them to Florida. The novement was ripe. The unrest is complaint states that the workmen eing fostered by the student element, were kept there in camps in a state of "China is not afraid of Japan. The peonage, slavery and enforced servibeing fostered by the student element, were kept there in camps in a state of sovernment is working night and day in the training of men for the war with Japan that eventually will come. All this talk of conciliation between All this talk of conciliation between the concili All this talk of conciliation between China and Japan in the event of another war with the western nations. i.s ridiculous."

TURKEY ORDERS ARMS. Constantinople, Nov. 11.-The Turk

ish government has given an order in Germany for 300,000,000 cartridges for the Mausel ri.e. Delivery must made in two years' time.

SAY TIPPING HABIT IS UNDESIRABLE

International Hotelkeepers' Congress Consider Ways of Curtailing Practice.

dispatches from Rome say: The announced that President Roosevelt dispatches from Rome say: The International Hotelkeepers Congress, which has been in session here for art, postmaster at Seattle, Wash., as several days wound up with a discussion of tipping. The expression was son of tipping that the balt tributions The records of the record Herr Von Hildebrandt and Prince was undesirable, the greatest obstacle department show that the postal ser-It was resolved that the custon

should be abolished if possible, and it from Toronto university have arrived done to the premises. Herr Liebermann Von Sonneberg, the Agrarian anti-Somite, surprised the House by the vehemence of his utter-sides. He declared that the Monarchilats, with heavy hearts, found themper cent on higher accounts.

If om Toronto university have arrived at Edmonton, Alberta, after an unsuccessful attempt to scale Mount Robson, but they demonstrated that it is the highest peak in the Rocky mountains, being between 13,000 and 14,000 feet high.

Was certainly destrable to regulate it. Therefore, when travelers wished it, bottleepers might undertake to distribute tips, charging therefore 11 per cent on higher accounts.

WOULD ABOLISH CABLE MONOPOLY

SILENCING INFLUENCES THAT MAKE FOR WAR

Henniker Heaton Makes Strong Plea for Penny-a-word Cablegrams.

London, Nov. 11.-Henniker Heaton, the father of the Imperial penny postage idea, addressed a big audience n the Royal Colonial Institute last evening, and advocated the transmission of cablegrams at one penny a word. He declared that an immediate end ought to be put to the present raph on October 28th,

The criticisms of His Majesty's shown yesterday by Herr Liebermann the cable companies should be bought out at the market price by the civil-

quainted with the traditional caution of the chamber in dealing with the perhemisphere, then there should be conference with the postal authorities of America. The carrying capacity of the cable lines between the continen and America, Mr. Heaton declared, was twelve times greater than the amount of business at present handled. and a majority of them were unscrupulously kept idle by the cable

> Civilized governments should and would abolish frontiers for telegraphic purposes. Mr. Heaton urged universal tariff as the best way t clear up misunderstandings and bring race in touch with race, thus silencing the influences that make for war.

DEATH OF NEWSPAPERMAN.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Mark S. Hubbell, editor and proprietor of the weekly newspaper Truth, and one of DASTARDLY ATTEMPT ON ter an illness lasting for nearly a year. Mr. Hubbell was 51 years of age.

ELECTIONS DEAD HEAT IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Morris Each Have 18

OF WHITE SLAVERY

Peonage Alleged in Construction of Florida East Coast Railway.

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in the Celestial empire, and also that a war with Japan was in contemplation.

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the company's president and principal ment charging peonage and slavery be lismissed, as the one charge destroyed the other. Judge Hough was inclined hold that the charge of peonage build not rest, but declared that he would rule in the matter on any po of the evidence.

TO REMOVE POSTMASTER, Seattle Official Was Guilty of Soliciting Campaign Contributions.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The United

POOR OLD UNCLE SAM. J. J. Hill says the Great Northern is considering the advisability of placing SS. Minnesota under British register. **EXPLOSION ON BODY HURLED INTO**

REIGN OF TERROR IN CALCUTTA

LIFE OF SIR A. FRASER

Detective Shot Dead by Revolutionists-Arms Shipped in From U.S.A.

Calcutta, Nov. 11.-The city of Calcutta is terrorized by an outbreak of political crimes. The daring, but unsuccessful, attempt made four days ago on the life of Sir Andrew L. H. Deakin Defeated on Division-Fraser, the lieutenant governor of Bengal, was followed by a murder on Monday evening A Bengal detective, who had been active in trailing the revolutionists, was shot down on a crowded

found guilty of murdering a man ramed Gossans last summer was hanged yesterday. All the police rehanged yesterday. All the police reserves of the city have been ordered on duty to prevent sympathetic demonstrations.

radical enough to suit them.

This will be the second time the Labor party has been in power in the Australian federal parliament. J. G. Watson, another of the labor leaders, was Prime Minister for a short time in 1991.

In the course of a trial at Midnapore Bengal, in connection with a discovery of arms and explosives, a police informer testified that one of the ac-cused had told him that many cases of rifles and revolvers had been shipped New York, Nov. 11.-The cases of from America to Bombay under the

The attack on Sir Andrew Fraser by the Maharajah of Burdwan, an im-

stepped upon the dais, a young man, in mistake for deer, were left to bleed drew's body and pulled the trigger closed season, tary with his revolver and wounded him severely on the head, but was operations are going ahead fast. eventually overpowered.

In the meantime the Maharajah, a man of great stature and strength, terday. They will be rushed to concalled the lieutenant governor and pletion. The former will be read workmen supplied to the Florida East
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They escaped during the commotion. It is believed that they were present in order to assist Nhowbury, but took alarm at his complete failure to carry

-Officers for the coming twelve nonths were elected by St. Andrew's Society Monday at a meeting held brought out during the presentation in the Sir William Wallace hall. Those hosen were: James Taylor, honorary president; P. J. Riddell, re-elected president for third term: Donald Mcfirst vice-president; Edward Wishard, second vice-president: James Angus, treasurer; W. Wishard, recording secretary; Arthur Manson, finansecretary; Robert Wilson, guard. States postmaster-general vesterday The annual dinner of the society will be held on St. Andrew's night, Novem-

one of the staff working in the bank to send in the alarm. It was found out that a stove pipe had been pulled out Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 11.-A party from the chimney. No damage was

SKEENA RIVER (Special to the Times).

Vancouver, Nov. 11.—One rail-way grader was killed and another fatally injured by a pre-mature blast on the G. T. P grade east of Prince Rupert last Saturday. The body of the man killed was hurled fifty feet into the air and fell into the Skeena

AUSTRALIA TO HAVE LABOR CABINET

Fisher to Be Next Prime Minister

river, where it was lost.

The people fear to give information concerning the criminals, lest vengeance be visited upon them. The population of the radical labor leaders of Australia, will form the new Australian cabinet. The House defeated the Prime Minister, Alfred House defeated the Prime Minister, Alfred

TO BLEED TO DEATH

Ruthless Deer Hunters Shooting Out of Season in Wisconsin Woods.

Just as the lieutenant governor two cases it is reported that men, shot

BUILDING DEPOT AT FERNIE.

ontinues fine and warm work of building the new C. P. R. sta tion and freight shed commenced ves-

A MOTHER'S EE HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says :-went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was cry-ing all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little ease for the time being.

"I thought of STEEDMAN'S "I thought of STEEDMAN SOOTHING POWDERS which used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to improve ever since." These powders do not contain po

nor are they a narcotic; but they act-gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, convulsions, etc.

Please notice that the name STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE.

LAKE STEAMER

SHOCKING SCENE ABOARD TEMISKAMING: FIVE DEAD

Passengers Hurled Into Lake When Boilers Blow Up-Number Badly Burned.

North Bay, Ont., Nov. 10 .- A frightful accident occurred late last evening reau of equipment. This will invite on Lake Temiskaming, adding a sacrifice of at least five lives to the already long list of shipping casualties which of transmitting messages 3,000 miles to have occurred in one way or another ships at sea. The same advertisement on this body of water. Yesterday's will ask for bids for ship wireless catastrophe occurred about 6 o'clock equipment guaranteeing a sending rawhen the boilers of the steamer semis-kaming, owned by the Temis amis dius equivalent to the sending radius Navigation Company, blew up as the

ce are powerless.

One of the two natives who was five persons are believed to be dead and several others are injured, two of them | Piled Up Wreckage Near Cheyprobably fatally.

The steamer was carrying passengers and freight when without any warning her boilers suddenly exploded, wrecking the steamer and throwing passengers and crew into a terrible panic, several being cast into the lake by the force of the explosion. The scene is very remote, Temiskaming landing sons were killed and three others badly being on a branch of the C. P. R. run-injured last night when the Union Pa-

ning north from Mattawa It is known that five met death from the explosion, or drowning, while many Borie, eleven miles west of Cheyenne. are injured. A special train left Matlawa to bring the injured to that place Thirty cars were piled in a heap and for treatment. So far as ascertained the entire mass of wreckage took fire last night the casualty list includes: and burned flercely. The dead and in-McBride, a hunter from the United jured are all members of the freight States, missing; J. Menard, fireman, dead, and Fireman Bergeronban, dead,

NINE BODIES TAKEN FROM WRECKAGE

Number of Fatalities in Rear End Collision in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 11.-In a rear end on collision on the New Crleans and Northeastern railway near this city to-day nine persons are re-ported killed and several injured. The accident was caused by a New Orleans and Great Northern train running into northwestern incoming passenger

At 9:30 It was said that all the dead nd injured had not been removed from the wreck. The northwester rain was made up of five coaches and a baggage car and all were derailed he wreckage caught fire but was soon extinguished.

Up to 10 o'clock nine dead bodies have been taken from the wreckage. Littlewoods is a water tank station n the swamp which lies north of New Orleans in the Mississippi River valley. It is practically inaccessible either by 'phone or telegraph.

WINNIPEG MAYORALTY. Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-Alderman M A Manning, a young barrister, who has served at the council board for two

ounces himself as a candidate for the mayoralty. There are now three candidates in the field, Manning, Evans and Forrester, PRICE OF STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT

New York, Nov. 11.-A seat on the

New York stock exchange yesterday sold for \$75,000. A week ago, at the last previous sale, a seat brought \$70,000. The natural gas product of the United States in 1906 amounted to 388,842,862,000 ouble feet, valued at \$46,873,932. This is

PROSPECTORS FLEE FROM STRICKEN REGION Mountain Crags Totter With

Repeated Shocks - Consternation in District. San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 11.-Death Valley and the surrounding country

DEATH VALLEY IN

GRIP OF 'QUAKES

are in the throes of a series of earthquakes which began three weeks ago and the most violent of which occurred on Wednesday, causing consternation Many miners and prospectors have fled from the region. For three weeks there have been one or two rumbles daily. The dismal crags of the funeral range seemed to totter when a more severe shock came last week. Miners were tossed from their bunks, camp equipments was scattered about, horses and mules stampeded and immense boulders were thrown down,

TWO DIE IN TRAIN WRECK.

Saybrook, Conn., Nov. 11.-Two men were killed outright, two others fatally injured and a half-dozen severely nurt when a work train with Italian sec-tion men aboard crashed into the rear of a freight train, headed south, stand ing on the main track of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in front of the station here ver terday afternoon. The twenty-eight Italians on the work train, which consisted of two cabooses and the engine, all suffered injuries. The dead are: Frank A. Farlong, of New London, a brakeman on the work train, and one Italian section hand. It appears that there was some mistake in signals.

WIRELESS EXPERIMENTS

U. S. Navy Department May Establish Station With Radfus of 3,000 Miles,

Washington, Nov. 11.-An experinent in long-distance telegraphing by wireless, under the auspices of officers of the United States navy department will be begun if satisfactory answers are received in response to an advertisement soon to be issued by the budistance high power station to be le cated in or near Washington, capable of the Washington station.

COSTS SIX LIVES

enne, Wyo., Becomes Mass of Flames.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 11 .- Six persons were killed and three others badly cific extra freight No. 3223 eastbound collided with an engine and caboose at

The freight train got beyond conmiles down a heavy grade to Borle, where the collision occurred.

DORANDO SAILS FOR U. S. A. Italian Marathon Runner in Good Training for Race With

J. J. Hayes. London, Nov. 11,-Dorando, the Italal finish in the Marathon race held here last summer in connection the Olympic games, will leave Southampton for New York to-day on board the steamer Kron Princzessin Cecilia He is accompanied by his brother Ulpino, who is a waiter in a London restaurant. Dorando will run a race in America with John J. Hayes, the winner of the Marathon. He is in good training and confident of victory and he will continue his training on board

PUCCINI IN AUTO WRECK. Italian Composer Is Slightly Bruised When Machine Collides

With Cart. New York, Nov. 11.-A special cable om Rome to the Sun says: An automobile in which Giacomo

Puccini, the composer, was riding ran into a cart near Lucca. It was overturned into a ditch and wrecked. Puccini was slightly bruised and soaked

MORSE TO STAY IN JAIL.

New York, Nov. 11 .- The United States circuit court of appeals yester day refused to permit Charles W. Morse liberty pending an appeal from the decision of the circuit court convicting him of making false entrie the books and misapplying the funds of the National Bank of North America.

TWO LIFE SENTENCES

and Ficeciocchio, of Leominster, charged with second degree murder in the killing of Peclo Previtty at Leomin-ster on December 12, 1907, were found cubic feet, valued at \$46.873.932. This is guilty in the superior court here to-quite a substantial increase over the preto the state prison for life,

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telegraphed M. Cambon, the French ambassador in Berlin, to accept the HOUSE IS RIFLED FROM proposals submitted by Baron Von Waechter of the German foreign office for the approval of Emperor William. It is consequently conceded here that

for arbitration. While there is no disposition to crow ever the French victory, great satisfaction is expressed that Germany finally has recognized the justice of the French agents at Casa Blanca, in ad-

pologize to the other. Kaiser Acquiesces.

FORMER U. S. SENATOR SHOT IN STREET DUEL

with his son when the duel occurred, banks belonging to Charles and Harhas an extensive acquaintance and a legion of friends both in his own and various states.

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and this morning he was reported as resting easily. His father spent the

Only two statements were made by woolen sneaks over their shoes. ing Cooper while in the physician's last night. One was a request to father to give up his pistol and in

KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION.

JUBILEE OF HIS HOLINESS. made here to celebrate on Novem-th the 50th anniversary of the en-tember 24 as the basis. The men struck in the presence of many thousands rsons, including special delegations all the countries that have diplo-relations with the Vatlean and

HOLLAND FREE TO ACT.

Suspends Treaty With Venezuela Be cause Castro Has Broken Faith:

The Hague, Nov. 10.-Addressing the chamber yesterday, Foreign Minister Swinderer explained that the suspension of the Holland-Venezuelan treaty of 1894 had been ordered be-cause President Castro had failed to comply with the demand of the Nether-lands government that the trans-spirment decrees issued last summer against Curacao be withdrawn before November ist. This, he said, left Holland free to act, and the government had cabled the governor of Curacao that Holland considered herself free from all obligations toward Venezuela Furthermore, the governor was in structed temporarily to suspend the Paris. Nov. 10.—The foreign office re- prohibition against the exportation of

REVOLVER POINT

CELLAR TO ROOF

the matter will be sent to the Hague Extraordinarily Daring Robbery in Brooklyn House-Wedding Rings Left.

known as a crack shot. He is a member of the New York State Rifle As-

chances with him. floor occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tayntor, and one of the burglars struck Mr. Tayntor a crushing blow on the head with a blackjack as he lay asseen. The blow crosses as he lay misrepresentation.

Tragic End of E. W. Carmack
Causes a Great Sensation
in Termessee.

Nashville. Tenn. Nov. 16—Former
United States Senator Carmack, editor
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hight at police headquarters and is re-ported to have slept well. the three men produced a rope and bound Mr. Tayntor's hands and feet. Col. Cooper turned over his revolver, one of the chambers of which had there emptied, to a police sergeant.

They ordered him not to make an outcry for fifteen minutes, saying one of their number would remain that length of time. They they have been emptied, to a police sergeant. bioin Cooper did likewise with his, and of time. They then hurried away, the empty shell dropped out of the lt was an hour before Mr. Taynton agazine when the young man's weap- could notify the police, as the on was unbreached. It is an automatic phone wires were cut. He was able agazine revolver and it is not known to give a description of the three men, by many shots had been fired, but it but this will hardly be of any assistwas thought that an examination would ance as the burglars were all dressed show three. Two chambers of the reof Senator Carmack were emp-black suits, black derby hats, kid gloves and white masks and had

PAPER STRIKE OVER.

of bishops from all parts of the The total seating capacity of the the-arres and music halls of London is 327.000.

e other he said: "I'm sorry the shoot- International Company to Run Mills Watertown, N. Y., Nov., 10.-The pa foronto, Nov., 10.-G. J. Frost, aged for 38 years caretaker of Upper nada College, was killed in his home sterlar by an arrelation of the company of the union under the sterlar by an arrelation of the union under the sterlar by an arrelation of the union under the sterlar by an arrelation of the union under the sterlar by an arrelation of the union under the sterlar by a property in motion and the union under the sterlar by the union under the sterlar by the union under the per makers' strike against the Intererday by an explosion of gas. While same conditions as provided for in the agreement of Sept. 24, between Presi-dent Carey of the union and the Inter-water, she christened the vessel Colhis home in Deer Park, His eldest national, which were not ratified by lingwood. body, but was driven away by the mes. He leaves six grown-up childas individuals, and the mills will be run

as "open shops." A conference was held at Albany between President Carey, Secretary O'Conner and representatives Nov. 10.-Great preparations are of the locals which make up the interston and took the oath as governor and

mander-in-chief of the troops. against a reduction of ten per cent. TRAIN DERAILED; TEN DIE The September agreement is a compromise, calling for a reduction of

STRIDES MADE BY LABOR MOVEMENT

WORKERS ORGANIZING IN CANADA, SAYS GOMPERS

Dominion Secretary of Trades and Labor Congress Reports Enthusiastic Progress.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 10 .- At the meeting of the American Federation of Labor yesterday, the annual report of President Gompers, which deals at onsiderable length with his so-called political stand, as well as other im-Portant matters affecting the Federaon, was read.

Deferring to the Labor movements in Canada, Mr. Gompers says: "It is with much satisfaction that I can report the great growth in the labor movements among our co-workers in the Dominion of Canada. Those entrusted with the affairs of the movements both local and provincial, in the Dominion, are so earnest and loyal that they see to it that the interests of the workers are promoted both nationally and inter

nationally. "It is interesting to note that despite vance of arbitration. Germany places her acquiescence to this view upon the widely divergent character of the reports concerning the incident sent in thy agents of France and Germany respectively.

New York, Nov. 10.—With the ray the efforts of those who would sunder the reciprocal and beneficial international fraternal relations which exist among the workers of Canada, the unity of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, a of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, a continent of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, a continent of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, a continent of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, a continent of the efforts of those who would sunder the reciprocal and beneficial international fraternal relations which exist among the workers of Canada, the unity of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, a continent of the reciprocal and beneficial international fraternal relations which exist among the workers of Canada, the unity of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, a continent of the reciprocal and beneficial international fraternal relations which exist among the workers of Canada, the unity of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, a continent of the reciprocal and beneficial international fraternal relations which exist among the workers of Canada, the unity of the family of the reciprocal and beneficial international fraternal relations which exist among the workers of Canada, the unity of the family of the continent of the reciprocal and beneficial international fraternal relations which exist among the workers of Canada, the unity of the family of the continent of the reciprocal and beneficial international fraternal relations which exist among the workers of Canada, the unity of the continent o the efforts of those who would sunder of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, a of America, the bonds of unity and wealthy granite dealer, lay in bed in fraternity are constantly and more The formula of settlement as now accepted consists of two declarations.

The first is practically identical to the one submitted by Ambassador Cambon last week, and provides that after

Tayrtor home at Borough Park, Brooklyn, for more than an hour on Sunday morning while a third masked border, aided by special organizers,

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF the exchange of expressions of mutual burglar piled up \$10,000 worth of jewregret that the incident occurred, the elry and silverware. Then the bur
ganizers' work of unification of the ntire question of law and facts shall glars bound Mr. Tayntor hand and alms and aspiration of the workers are submitted to the arbitration of the total and aspiration of the workers are bringing beneficially economic and

Labor Congress, whom we honor and Paris, Nov. 10.—(Later)—The new form of settlement has been approved by Emperor William which means that its acceptance by the government also is secured.

ber of the New York State Rifle Association and was a contestant in the recent Olympic pistol tournament at Bisley, England. It is believed that the burglars knew this and took no chances with him. The three men, when they gained entrance to the house, went immediately to a bedroom on the second

labor movement in Canada at this the throne, juncture are: First-Unswerving fidelmionism: and, secondly, an equal loyalty to independent political action support of the candidature or represen The popularity of President Gom

pers was attested when he rose to call the convention to order. The delegates applauded Mr. Gompers for minutes before he was allowed to make himself heard. In his address in Gompers was frequently applauded

SIXTH DREADNOUGHT

Ceremony of Christening at

Devonport Is Performed by Mrs. H. H. Asquith. Devonport, Eng., Nov. 10-The Collingwood, the most powerful of all

British battleships and the sixth vessel of the Dreadnought class to be placed in the water, was successfully launched here on Saturday afternoon. by her husband, the prime minister, ing machinery in motion, and as the before half of the town knew there

Montreal, Nov. 10 .- St. Paul's church BERMUDA'S NEW GOVERNOR. the leading Presbyterian place of worship in the city, last night celebrated Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 10 .- Lieut -General Frederick Kitchener, the new the twenty-fifth anniversary of the induction of Rev. Dr. Barclay as pasvernor of Bermuda in succession to Lieut.-General Wetherbe, arrived here tor, and signalized the occasion presenting the doctor with \$5,000 in yesterday by the steamer Port King-

Maunteban, France, Nov. 10 .- An express train was derailed on Sunday of Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins near Grisels. Ten persons were killed will take place in Rome, or Turin, and many injured,

Ever since Duncan Ross exposed Hon, W. J. Bowser's part in the Gotoh contracts the Attorney General has been promising what he will do with Mr. Ross when he meets him, SUICIDES RATHER THAN | FIRE WIPES OUT

ASSASSINATE HIS KING

HOW HON, W. J. BOWSER "SEEKS" DUNCAN ROSS.

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press the present dynasty and effect

the installation of a Chinese ruler.

There is to-day no designated heir to

Nine of Ghouls Are Captured

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headed.

Amoy, China, Nov. 10.-The bodies

swall steamer which occurred near Tun-gan on November 5th have been brought here. The steamer was licensed to carry

tical boatmen bent on robbery. Five

DEADWOOD TRAGEDY

Six Sleeping Inmates of Resort Meet Horrible Death by Fire.

Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 10.-Six sleep-

25 YEARS IN ONE CHURCH.

NAMING THE WEDDING YEAR.

some time in 1900.

CHINESE PIRATES KILL

Portugal.

Black Cross Society, which was involved in the assassination last Feb-Luiz. It is believed that this society PLOT TO OVERTHROW

The death of the Emperor would bring into existence a situation in the empire both serious and complicated. Italian runner who was assisted across FOREST FIRES STILL RAGING.

the event in Madison Square Garden in this city on Wednesday Nov., 25th. Thanksgiving evening. It is stated that the full Marathon distance, 26 miles ing flercely. and a fraction will be run. Dorando will start for New York on Wednesday on VICTORIEN SARDOU the Teutonic. His brother will be his SURVIVORS OF WRECK manager and will look after his train-FATAL BOXING BOUT.

Youth Killed by Blow From His

Friend During Sparring Match. New York, Nov. 10.-The Times says

"In a friendly boxing bout last night John Vandebeck, a 20-year-old clerk, was killed by Edward Lynch, a 19 eventy-eight victims of the wreck of the year-old clerk. Vandebeck hit Lynch several times, then Lynch hit Vande- who has been ill for a long time, died 1800 passengers, but 600 men were aboard, and of these only 400 were rescued. Many of the victims were drowned, but some were killed while in the water by pefore a physician arrived. "Lynch was locked up on a technical The man whose first play was hissf the pirates have been arrested and will charge of homicide." EARTHQUAKE IN KANSAS.

coming in from all directions within a radius of twelve miles of Sabetha of a supposed earthquake shock felt at midnight on Saturday. Scores of farmers sessed of singular character, and was report feeling the shock, but as far as ing inmates of a resort here were known no damange was done, burned to a crisp, while a dozen others were perhaps fatally injured in at-The limit of mining operations in Eng-



BUSINESS SECTION

China who has been suffering for nearly two weeks from an intestinal disorder, is worse to-day. He showed some imdous sensation and the police are conducting an investigation.

Lisbon, Nov. 10.—Alberto Costa, a former member of the chamber of deputies, committed suicide here yesterology. His act has created a tremendous sensation and the police are conducting an investigation.

Kelliher, Sask., Nov. 10.—The business section of the town was destroyed by fire on Sunday night. The buildings and their contents of the following merchants are gone: Tyler. Brice and the police are conducting an investigation.

point on the Grand Trunk Pacific

PERSIAN PARLIAMENT

Russia and Great Britain Try to Stifle Reactionary Outbreak.

Fight Battle Over Again

In New York.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—Official confirmation has been received from Teheran of a reactionary plot to abolish the Persian parliament. Russia, which, in conjunction with Great Britain, has repeatedly warned the Shah of the dangers of such a course, has decided to renew her energetic representations against the contemplated coup d'eat, with which he had been connected had been received from Teheran of a reactionary plot to abolish the Persian parliament. Russia, which, in conjunction with Great Britain, has repeatedly warned the Shah of the dangers of such a course, has decided to renew her energetic representations against the contemplated coup d'eat.

Olympic games in London last sum-St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.-Official conon account of the indisposition of the Olympic games in London last sumDowager Empress.

The death of the Emperor would mer, has signed a contract, it is ansign foreign office.

The situation in Northern Persia is a source of great anxiety to the Russign foreign office.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.-Forest

fires are doing great damage in this borg. state, western Kentucky and northern Alabama. Timber amounting to hun- borg after he was killed?" dreds of thousands of dollars has been bert Parsons, counsel for Pouren. Aldestroyed during the last ten days, and though the Russian counsel objected, the fires are reported to be still burn-ing fiercely. the witness was permitted to describe the mutilation of Freiborg's body. He

IS DEAD IN PARIS

Widely Known—A Prolific

Paris, Nov. 10.-Victorien Sardou, beck a glancing blow on the jaw. To on Sunday from pulmonary congestion. his friend's horror Vandebeck reeled, caught hold of the mantle, closed his eyes and sank to the floor. He was dead matists and a member of the French academy.

ed and who then wanted to go to America to seek his fortune, died rich and honored, with the proud title of Sabetha, Kans., Nov. 10.-Reports are France's greatest and most prolific contemporary dramatist. Victorien Sardou was a man pos-

greatly beloved, and there is universal regret that he left no memoirs. He was born in Paris on September 7th, 1831, the son of Leandre Sardou, an educationalist and the compiler several publications. At first he studled medicine, was obliged in consequence of the embarrassment of his Edward was celebrated last night family to give priyate lessons in history, philosophy and mathematics. He also made attempts in literature, writand the actempts in interactive, writing articles for several reviews and for the minor journals.

Harmsworth, the British newspaper His first comedy, "La Taverne Des owner, were the principal guests."

Etudients," was produced in 1854 in the Odeon, then the second state theater, but it proved a complete failure He then wrote the comedy, "Less Pattes de Mouche," which was produced with preat success in 1860, and subsequently adapted for the English dor and Mrs. Bryce at the British emstage under the title of "A Scrap of bassy last night when they entertained

OPPOSITION NOW HAS LEAD OF ONE

PARTIES EXPECTED TO TIE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

In Event of Even Break Bond Government May Retain Power.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 10.-Burgeo and Bay St. George have declared for the opposition, and the parties as a result

ow stand at 18 for the opposition and 7 for the government. St. Borbe is yet to be heard from. At the previous elections St. Borbe returned a government member with a majority of over 300. The herring legislation introduced by Sir Robert Bond, which has been a strong factor in the feeling against the government in St. George and other districts of the colony, will not count so much in St. Borbe, and it can be anticipated that this district will elect a supporter of Sir Robert Bond. If it does the returns will result in a tie. There is a bare possibility that St. Borbe will go to the

pposition, but the students of Newoundland affairs do not think this is In case of a tie, which Sir Robert Bond is now depending on St. Borbe to make, there will be an interesting political development. The general impression is that the government will manage to retain power. The ministers have all been elected, and the House need not meet till the spring. Changes

between the election and the meeting of the legislature have occurred in the

MUST STAND HIS TRIAL

Nelson, Nov. 9.—Lord Sholto Douglas is n the provincial jail awaiting trial on a charge of wounding an ex-army man named Rowland, with intent to do mur-The preliminary trial was held before E. J. Mallandaine, J. P., of Creston, when, after six witnesses had been examined and the defendant had made a statement, the accused was committed for trial.

Lord Sholto Douglas is charged with having shot at Rowland. He had been

Comrades Dragged Along Ground by Horses and "Broken to Pieces."

New York, Nov. 10.-The story of a battle between Russian government troops and the militia organized among the Russian people was told on the witness stand yesterday by Jan Licit, a former neighbor of Jan Pouren, whom the Russian government is seeking to extradite.

witness replied: "Because they ward over the ground." One of these he said was Otto Frei-

"Did you see the body of Otto Frei-

also told of five other bodies he had seen at the same time. He said they had been terribly mutilated, or, as he expressed it, "all broken to pieces." The witness also told of the election of Pouren as an officer of the militia. In relating the incidents in connection vith his flight from Russia Jan Licit Great French Dramatist Was told of his hiding in forests in the effort to escape from the government authorities. When counsel for Russia demanded why he had left that coun-Russian government wanted to hang me or shoot me, and was always afte

had followed to flee, the witness refused to answer, saying that it might prevent others from getting away. The hearing will be resumed to-day.

BIRTHDAY IN NEW YORK

Lord Northcliffe and Chinese **Ambassador Are Guests**

CELEBRATING KING'S

at Banquet. New York, Nov. 10.-Under the auspices of the British Schools and Univertities Club the birthday of King with a dinner at Delmonicos. Wu Ting Mr. Wu was the first speaker, and

newest of empires." In Washington Washington, D. C .- King Edward's birthday was celebrathed by Ambassa-Paper." At the age of 75, Sardou wit-nessed the production of his latest ing the embassy staff, prominent people drama, "L'Affaire des Persons," at visiting Washington, and the consular Porte St. Martin theate* officers of Great Britain.

Peclo Previtty at Leomi ber 12, 1907, were found superior court here to Caskill sentenced both rison for life,

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UNTRUTHFUL, VENAL AND COR-

the following sentence from the perial Chancellor. time ago stated that Mr. W. T. R. upon the relations between the two had the Conservative party been led new king to reign over it. Mr. R. L. Preston, Canadian "Labor Commissloner" to Japan was engaged in the confidence between the German people Possibly it is to the credit of Leader task of promoting Japanese immigra- and the people of Great Britain. There Borden that he considers retention of to the standard of the Sauls of by-gone Kamloons: T West Cranbrook, and C. feeted this province. Was that statement true? If not true, and by its si- that the Germans have reason for the Minister of Inland Revenue. Those lence when asked to support its state- dread in the ambitions of Great Britpersons who understand the secret party out of the wilderness. Sir Hibagainst the Liberal candidate. It seeks are vacant: Newcastle, Okana- anced team to go. Last evening four ings of petty malice cherished against gress, that ultimately there must be a fered, and accept, a seat in some other ever, it would be a serious blow to the gan, Revelstoke, Rossland, Similka- of them left, F. H. Stirling, H. D. Twice A. T. Goward and D. L. Gilland, and R. T. Goward and D. L. Gilland, and R. T. Goward and D. L. Gilland.

In the course of the late political campaign the newspaper which now takes such high moral ground also published a statement to the effect that a Japanese contractor was in Seattle arranging for the importation of five housand Japanese coolies to work upon the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, The Colonist knew at the time it gave currency to this statement that it was abment had been, arranged for by the campaign management of the Conservative party in this province. Yet, knowing the facts, it circulated the dissociate the Kaiser from his autoary's readers now think of it if they take its advice seriously and "get into the habit of seeing whether the statements of fact published are supported

that the new immigration buildings duct himself with circumspection and under in Victoria implied that their erected in place of the old structure in discretion in harmony with his condi- usefulness as public men was at an this city were evidence of the intention of responsibility. Prince von end. tion of the government to permit a Buelow frankly confesses his misgiv- But it may be said Sir John Maclarge influx of Orientals. It published ings as to whether the advice tendered donald and Mr. Borden were leaders pictures of imaginary steamships land- will be accepted and followed. But he whose services were indispensable to ing hundreds of imaginary Oriental im- warns the Kaiser practically that fur- the people of Canada. Well other She Has Had a Delightful Visit migrants at our docks. Were these ther meddling must have the effect of cases may be cited possibly more apstatements supported by facts or were curtailing his powers. Which may be posite to the circumstances. Mr. Laurthey deliberate misrepresentations sent interpreted as implying that there may jer, who for twelve years has been the broadcast for the purpose of inflam- be amendments to the Imperial con- Prime Minister of Canada, entered the ing the minds of the electors at a time stitution making ministers directly re- House of Commons in 1874, sitting for demonstrate that they were untruths people instead of, as at present, respon- basca, Quebec. He was chosen Minisemanating from an untruthful and pol- sible alone to the monarch. state and source? What must our contemluted source? What must our contemluted source? What must our contemluted source? What must our contemlif the Kaiser be a wise man—and it
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Yet again the Colonist seized upon speeches made by the Prime Minister of Canada and other leading public management of German Imperial afmen, wrenched statements therein contained from their context, and twisted them to suit its own dishonest purnoses. Is that a habit which any hon orable newspaper, even in the hope o gaining a political advantage, would resort to? What must its readers seeing whether alleged statements of fact "are supported by evidence or

Is it permissible for a generally honorably conducted newspaper at times sound advice based upon truth, to for. Star says: From all quarters come reget all its obligations and to resort to ports of improving business and finanorder to mislead the public and thus cars in the United States was only 150,to accomplish the defeat of a political 000 last month, as compared with 413,is the question readers of the Colonist for October were \$6,000,000 greater than porary's columns are redolent of high- tion, which was flowing outward in purpose for its own selfish gratificaof attaining its end. The people of may be expected to increase rapidly Victoria have of late had several ex- from now on. amples of the Colonist's venality. The attempt to stampede the city into purchasing the works of the Esquimalt Water Works Company at a time when the true value of the system was when the true value of the government of Sir Wil
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THE KAISER ADMONISHED.

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LOOKING UP.

Whether or not it be due to the skilful "creation" of public opinion by think if they ever get the habit of politicians or to causes with more substantial foundation, there is no question that times precedent to presidential elections are invariably dull on this tion that few public men have reniness is already showing greater activof national crises, at times when its itp. Railway earnings in Canada are readers look for reliable guidance, for going up with a bound. The Toronto distortion and deliberate falsehood in cial conditions. The number of idle opponent or a political party? That 000 a year ago; imports at New York ought to consider. Now our contem- in September, and the tide of migrasounding platitudes respecting altruism mid-summer, has again set inwards. and ethics in the abstract; but such Canada also provides evidence of imhypocritical moralizings cannot cover proving conditions. Customs revenues, up the outstanding fact, now clearly which had been running behind at the demonstrated, that the fountain from rate of a million and a quarter a month son, from the point of view of all who which its opinions are drawn is pois- for the last half year, showed a de- wish Victoria well, why Mr. Templeoned-nor another fact, that when it cline of only a little over half a million man should remain at his post. Furdesires to accomplish any particular for October, while factories which had the Minister himself to determine the Minister himself to determin been going on short time or with retion, whether that purpose has refer- duced staffs are increasing their output. The prosperous times of the ten years to deregate in the slightest degree from a federal, a provincial or a municipal ending with 1906 have not wholly resense, it will resort to tactics of the turned, but the tide has at least set the Prime Minister in such cases. Si most disreputable character in the hope in this direction, and the movement

DEAD SEA FRUIT.

paign has subsided and the public also intimates that the leader of the op- of Inland Revenue and his friends, the lower land.

ealize how thoroughly it was deceived, position, Mr. Borden, shared its views ought not to be again necessary to on the matter. The most Mr. Borden all attention to the moral obtuseness hoped for, it says, as a result of the appeal on the 26th of October was a His Majesty the Kaiser of Germany glorification, furthermore, asserts that in the native province of the late sea has been told in plain terms and in one of the reasons for the disaster man and business man. For many years public that in future he must refrain which overtook its party was to be from meddling in the political affairs found in the character of the camof the empire. If this advice, plainly paign decided upon by the men who souled, large-hearted, benevolent-mind-Crown must rest the responsibility for else ever achieved success upon an moved, business and social, the capissue consisting exclusively of scandal. is the sum of the statement made in Eence, foreseeing the consequences of fill. To the late Captain's family and The cabinet of the premeirer, follows: the Reichstag by his Majesty's chief a grave Conservative mistake, our con- friends sincerest sympathy will be gen- Munster, was announced as follows: The Colonist quotes with approval adviser, Prince von Buelow, the Imdevising in the Victoria contest, and bereavement. The speech of von Buelow dealing behold the result—the government sufreader must get into the habit of see- with the misunderstandings between fered its only serious reverse, the Mining whether the statements of fact in the British and the German nations ister of Inland Revenue was defeated. his paper are supported by evidence was a statesmanlike and discreet ut- self on the back and asks its readers or not." Our contemporary a short terance. It will have a splendid effect to consider what might have happened party of Canada is clamoring for a

solutely and unqualifiedly untrue. It jealousies, bickerings, recriminations usual thing in the history of Canamains that in Great Britain he has should be defeated, and, having been been credited with ambitions antagon- defeated, should be offered and accept nation. Britons have been unable to John Macdonald was defeated in Kingcratic environment. They are accus- Parliamentary term. Mr. Borden went within its constitutional limitations, was accommodated by the constitand for that reason there is at least uency of Carleton, Ont. These leaders some excuse for disquietude of mind. of the Conservative party, apparently, The Kaiser's Chancellor has told him did not consider the fact of their de-

basca, Quebec. He was chosen Minis-ter of Inland Revenue by Hon. Alex-five months' trip abroad, much im-

sented ever since. course of his career than any other stood by the knight from Frontenac, and it can be said without exaggeraious governments, federal and provincial, might be cited. It is a common thing for administrations to suffer ministerial losses in general elections, and their colleagues to retire into private

life on account of these mishaps. The transparent fact that the Colon- Canadian Rockies, which even the wild ist is particularly anxious, for rea- and ruggedly picturesque scenery of sons which are well understood by those "on the inside," for the retireenue constitutes the very strongest reamuch may be said without attempting Wilfrid, we may be sure, thoroughly Vancouver, Nov. 10.-Wm. Lewis, understands the circumstances under who arrived to-night from the Squamwhich his Minister went down to de- ish river, thirty miles north of Van-

CAPTAIN COX.

News of the sudden and unexpected death of Captain J. G. Cox will be re reduction of the Liberal majority in ceived with heartfelt regret in Victoria Captain Cox was one of the best known figures in the streets of the capital of British Columbia. He was a whole tain's loss will be severely felt. He oc- rules of order. cupied a nich which will be difficult to

MRS. JENKINS RETURNS FROM TRIP TO WALES

to the Old Land.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

uency Sir Wilfrid Laurier has repre- come home filled with pleasant' mem- pler, O. Smith. ories of her visit to the great metropolis, with its teeming interests. The art galleries, London Tower, Westminster Abbey, and the public schools and with the public schools and Blake, for Prince Rupert; a survey party Sir Richard Cartwright has pro- art galleries, London Tower, Westminbably had more ups and downs in the ster Abbey, and the public schools and municipal matters, were all of great of 7 going to Port Harvey by the Cassiar; interest to her receptive mind. She also spent some time at Bath and McComb, Todd, Nichols and Schojelderup. Canadian political notable. Yet the interest to her receptive mind. She H. chiefs of the Liberal party invariably Bristol and other English places of

During her absence Mrs. Jenkins celebrated her sixty-fourth birthday, dered their country greater service. The and her many friends will be pleased cases of many other ministers in var- to know that in all her long journeying by land and sea she was not ill a single day; not even succumbing to that most dreaded of all ills—mal de mer.

The return trip was made very huris the exception, not the rule, for the chiefs of administrations to suffer from the ship to the waiting train, and thence over the long stretches of railway spanned prairie, to the ever varied and marvellous beauty of the Wales cannot compare. home.

THREE SQUAMISH SETTLERS MISSING

Their Lives in the

Flood.

MOCK PARLIAMENT MET IN Y. M. C. A.

R. E. Crompton was named clerk.

Premier and minister of education, W. Van Munster; lands and works, Ald.

South Park school staff, premier and

Ryan, Dewdney; E. Larssen, Fernie;

Opposition-J. B. Clearibue, leader

and member for Vancouver; D. H Soule, Atlin; H. C. Marsh, Cassiar;

Geo S. Brown Chilliwack: J. B. John-

hald Grand Forks: A. R. Dobson,

Skeena.

Esquimalt; J. L. Martin. Delta; Ed.

The following members were absent:

Victoria; W. Warren, Al-

vincial secretary, F. Larssen.

Parliament. The Colonist, for its own in other sections of British Columbia Government Selected and Members Assigned to Places in House. The mock parliament held under the neys working right, the world, be not heeded, upon the Crown must rest the responsibility for the world be not heeded, upon the Crown must rest the responsibility for the world be not heeded, upon the Conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the days of wigwams and tomahawks but a lot of us certainly would like to have the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the days of wigwams and tomahawks but a lot of us certainly would like to have the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the days of wigwams and tomahawks but a lot of us certainly would like to have the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the days of wigwams and tomahawks but a lot of us certainly would like to have the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conservative policy. No ed man, as seafarers are naturally in- the conserva all was conducted according to the

As was expected, the Conservative dominant European powers. It ought by a political general who knew his Borden does not, in the estimation of Bron Developer F. Larssen. Ferni such men as G. E. Foster, measure up F. Larssen, Saanich; O. Dinsdale, Nation to British Columbia. It said that is no question whatever that the Chan-self-respect and personal honor of times, such as Sir John Macdonald and was one of the chief issues of the late cellor was sincere in his statement of higher importance than a mere party Sir John S. D. Thompson. Consequentelection campaign as the campaign af- belief that there is no real cause for victory. The Colonist need not tell us ly a cry has gone up for Sir Hibbert jealousy in Great Britain in regard to that its only object in the late camthe assumed designs of Germany or paign was to accomplish the defeat of assume the difficult task of leading the son, New Westminster; F. P. Architically admits the statement was false, tion of affairs indeed, ominous for the fully comprehend that fact, and also ently. He says he has no present inthe position that a public newspaper belief become firmly rooted in the all the misrepresentations, misquota- ment, although a safe seat has been mond; Ed. Seers, Comox; F. Cooley, be impossible to have a team visit martial clash for political and indus-constituency, retaining his portfolio, aspirations and ambitions of Premier E B Paul city super trial supremacy. Rightly or wrongly, its degradation and debasement will McBride. That gentleman, it is under-schools, is to be asked to assume the team will leave to-night. They will that is the effect the indiscretions of have been in vain. Hence it says, stood, aims higher than a mere provinthe Kaiser have had upon public opinion in Great Britain—and the public cannot represent his own constituency of the Minister, that if he cannot represent his own constituency of the House on Wednesday evening next, and it has been needed by the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on Wednesday evening next, and it has been needed by the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on Wednesday evening next, and it has been needed by the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on Wednesday evening next, and it has been needed by the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on Wednesday evening next, and it has been needed by the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on Wednesday evening next, and it has been needed by the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on Wednesday evening next, and it has been needed by the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House of the House on the cannot represent his own constituency of the House of the Hou expressions in Great Britain consequent upon that impression have had a reflex effect upon public opinion in Germany. We may give the Kaiser credit for the best intentions in the constituency he will not care to sit in Parliament at the federal capital would possibly onto be too great for him to stoop to.

But there is a private feud between Sir The order of business have been at the meeting of the House on Wednesday evening next, and it has been arranged that the member for Kam-loops, Mr. Hillier, will move, and the bighest post he will not care to sit in Parliament at the federal capital would possibly onto the federal capital would pos credit for the best intentions in the thority for anybody or any interest on Hibbert Tupper and Mr. McBride, a ranged as follows: Motions, questions world-for a sincere desire to remove any public matter. Is it such an unand false impressions—but the fact redian political affairs that a Minister settled without shedding of political and petitions, questions and of order can be raised blood. The Tuppers are not of the and in committee. Members are limtemperament which easily forgives and lited to ten minutes and one speech, unistic to the cherished designs of the a seat in another constituency? Sir forgets. Sir Hibbert has been quietly less consent is obtained to speak again abiding his time-and it may be that when the time limit is reduced to five that time has come. One thing is cer- minutes; while in committee of the tain, the Tupper Jews will have no tomed to the Crown acting strictly down in Halifax four years ago and political dealings, with the McBride they secure the unanimous consent of Samaritans-and the final outcome may their fellow members for a second be one of the preftiest political con- speech. A week's notice of motions and

being limited to five minutes, unless

Captains and Crews of Skeena River Boats Arrive on the Camosun.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Camosun, Captain Saunders, arrived at the outer dock last evening and discharged a small amount of freight. She brought down the captains and crews of of the twentieth century there lies a under the Crown was defeated by a where amid the surroundings of her harbor engineer, also came down. The

The steamer left for the North at nine

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 4th to 10th November, 1908.

shine, 10 hours and 6 minutes; rain, 2.79 inches; highest temperature, 59 on 4th; lowest, 38 on 10th.

Service of the work and a good effect in stimulating efforts towards an extension of the work.

Already an option has been taken on New Westminster-Rain, 1.67 inch; high- a lot at the corner of Superior and

Atlin—Snow, 1.20 inch; highest tempera-ture, 38 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 4th. Dawson—Snow, 4.20 inches; highest tem-perature, 10 on 9th; lowest, 24 below on

-The death occurred Tuesday at ing may be erected. the family residence, 724 Vancouver street, of Arthur Hayes Burt, youngest son of Mrs. A. E. Burt. The deceased was a native son and was 33 crease over the week previous. They years of age. He leaves to mourn his amounted to \$1,559,115 for the week. loss, besides his bereaved mother, two brothers, W. A. Burt and J. Burt, and three sisters, Mrs. A. W. Snider, of certificate in the case of the aliens feat in Victoria. He comprehends the couver, says that in last week's flood Edith Burt. The funeral will take place present term of the County court. part the policy of the government—a the water rose twenty-five feet in a policy future events will vindicate as single night.

Second thousand of July 1

The Victoria city male voice choir chamber street, where an impressive held a very enjoyable practice Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The Leslie Clay. There was a large attending carrying railway supplies to various control of the contr ought to have constituted a warning against the acceptance in good faith of its guidance of its guidance of its guidance of the heat of the sevent and heat of the sevent and heat of the heat of the

The rude, uncultured savage did not

it most of the day in a padded office chair, a carriage or car. His food was not prepared by a chef. He had to hunt for something to eat. And din-ner, when he got it, was none too rich. But the rude, uncultured savage did not suffer from indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, as we civ ilized beings do. Exercise and the amount of fruit and fresh vegetables in his diet, kept liver, bowels and kid-

WHERE SAVAGES BEAT US.

stomach. liver, kidneys and skin, and Of the cargo 800 bales of silk keep these organs in perfect condition. be unloaded at Seattle, valued at s 'Fruit-a-tives' bring back lost appe- thing like \$40,000. ite and sound digestion to the Dys-Gleason; agriculture, T. J. Ryan; fin-ance, T. West; mines, J. L. White; at-torney-general, W. Warren, and pro-build up the whole system. rial size build up the whole system. rial size experienced on the 3rd inst. Here 25c. Regular size 50c., or 6 for \$2.50. The membership of the House was di-

vided as follows:
Government—W. Van Munster, of the GOLF TEAM IS TO

Local Men Will Take Part in Match on Saturday.

The Victoria Golf Club will be represented on Saturday in a match with try. ment by facts our contemporary prac- ain. It would be an unhappy condisprings by which the organ is actuated bert is not enamored of the job, appar- Williams, Cowichan, and D. Critchley, Portland, Ore., on the Portland links. The teams will consist of eight men a said the Japanese were impressed with side and will play for a trophy. Victure the fine appearance of the American does it justify its falsehood by taking future peace of the world, should the what it hopes to gain as a result of tention of emerging from his retiremay resort to deliberate untruth for minds of two peoples, leaders in the tions, falsehoods, etc., which it used the purpose of gaining political advantage arts and sciences which make for the purpose of gaining political advantage. It Twigg, A. T. Goward and D. L. Gilles-E. B. Paul, city superintendent of pie. The remaining members of the likely be A. D. Crease, J. R. Waghorne The speech of his honor will be read C. S. Birch and George Johnstone.

AT ROYAL COLLIERIES

Force of Men Employed is Being Increased-Installing Water System.

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 11.-The outline whole, members can only speak once, of the tipple at the Royal mines is loom. ing into sight on the horizon. The framework of the structure is almost Students Society was held last night complete. A large addition to the board- at the Sandringham cafe, Douglas be one of the preftiest political contests Canadians have ever seen—boding a continuation of the differences which have militated seriously against the prospects of the once great party.

NAVIGATORS RETURN

speech. A week's notice of motions and questions must be given and they will be posted upon the Y. M. C. A, bulletin board.

In house has almost been completed. The company now has accommodation for the guests, R. H. Vaughan, being increased as rapidly as work will permit. Work on the permanent water as well under way. Material is on the guests were Judge Lampann, representing the bench; H. Dallas which will be erected immediately. The sour, which will be rested immediately. The sour, which will be rested immediately. The sour, which will be rested immediately. The sour of British Columbia, and

LADIES' GUILD.

Officers Are Elected at Meeting This a law school in Victoria and advised Morning.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A meeting of the members of the fices they were, as well as useful in Ladies' Guild, Victoria Seamen's Institute, was held to-day at the Empress hotel. The proceedings were toast of "The Bar," touched on the opened with prayer by J. S. Bailey, same lines as Judge Lampman, speakport missionary. The following office ing of the relations between the bench bearers and members of the advisory and the bar and suggesting the neces-

President-Mrs. Jas. Troup. Vice-Presidents-Mrs. J. D. Pember- law school at which prominent mem ton and Mrs. J. R. Anderson. Treasurer-Miss Macdonald. Secretary-Miss Irving.

Committee-Mrs. R. McBride. Mrs. Blackburn Mrs. Jacob, Mrs. (Capt.) his pleasure at being present in the H. Gaudin, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. C. gathering and brought kindly words V. Spratt, Mrs. Helmcken, Mrs. Herbert Kent. Mrs. Berkley and Miss to the members assembled around the SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

Option Taken on Lot for New Home for Organization.

A determined effort is being made hy the management of the Seamen's Institute to provide a suitable building in which to carry on the work. Recently Victoria-Total amount of bright sun- the institute affiliated with the British nch; highest temperature, 60.9 on 4th; and Foreign Sailor's Society, and the recent visit of Rev. Mr. Matthews, the shine, 19 hours and 18 minutes; rain, .38 and Foreign Sailor's Society, and the secretary of that institution, has had a

est temperature, 60 on 4th; lowest, 34 on Kingston streets, just opposite the Vic-10th. Kamloops—Rain, ol inch; highest temperature 58 on the largest 29 o Kamloops—Rain, .01 inch; highest temperature, 58 on 4th; lowest, 28 on 10th.

Barkerville—Rain, 1.14 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 5th; lowest, 14 on 10th.

The Simpson—Rain, .82 inch; highest ised a grant of \$500 towards the new fered his services to draw up plans and there is some money already in the treasury. Then the Women's Auxillary is working on "The Pixies" with the laudable object of adding to the funds in order that a good substantial build-

-The local bank clearings for the

-Judge Lampman has issued his final Vancouver; Miss Lillian Burt and Miss who were up for naturalization at the G. T. P. River Steamer is Coming to

-The funeral of the late Charles James Young took place Tuesday af- tor is now on her way to Victoria for ternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the resi- the winter. She will, on arrival, be dence of his sister. Mrs. E. J. Monk, hauled out and put in shape for discovered within the Antarctic circle. Williams, W. H. Pennock and A. Rey. to Victoria.

LINER SHINANO MARU ARRIVED THIS MORNING

Had Unpleasant Trip Across Pacific-Brought Small Cargo.

(From Thursday's Daily.) sengers all told, but only one of we can, by taking "Fruit-a-tives." sengers all told, but only one of was in the saloon. The majori them were Japanese for San Franchisch

> The Shinano Maru encountered seas gave the lightly laden vessel good deal of tossing about, but did not delay her much.

The only saloon passenger, S. Ishi is a tea merchant from Japan, a member PLAY AT PORTLAND of the Fuji company, the largest tea exporters in Japan, and is on his way to San Francisco. He told of a slight revival of business in Japan, the beginning, he thought of a movement which would soon be felt throughout the Orient. Mr. Ishii was particularly interested in the recent visit of the American fleet to that country, and also in the visit of San Francisco merchants to Japan. He personally entertained one of the latter taking him

Speaking of the American fleet he marines. They were all, in the opinion dents from the universities and by them conducted on sight-seeing tours. One extremely pleasing to the visitors. That was the singing by ten thousand Japanese school children of the Amerisong, "Hail Columbia, Happy

LAW STUDENTS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL DINNER

Speakers Suggest School in Victoria-Enjoyable Time Spent.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The first annual dinner of the Law FROM THE NORTH steel is arriving for the spur, which will society of British Columbia, and be in operation shortly.

Steel is arriving for the spur, which will society of British Columbia, and E. K. DeBeck, of Vancouver, repre-

sented the law society of Vancouver. Judge Lampman spoke of the necesthe boys now studying in local law offices to get the practical experience that was at their hands and make themselves useful to those in whose of-

H. D. Helmcken, in replying to the It is possible that from the advice Patroness-Mrs. Jas. Dunsmuir. given by the speakers a move will be

> bers of the local bar could be heard in a course of lectures for the benefit of young students. Mr DeBeck Vancouver expressed board. He also touched somewhat on the remarks of the preceding speakers,

> but was unfortunately unable to reamain to the close of the evening. He returned to Vancouver last night. Toasts of "The Bar," "The Bench," "The Ladies" and the "Law Students" were replied to respectively by J. E. Sears and H. D. Helmcken, P. A. Bab-

bington and A. W. Milligan and L. K. The evening lengthened out until midnight and the budding Blackstones made the first annual banquet of the society a success from every point of view. A well-cooked and app dinner, as will be seen by the following menu, was served:

Creamed Salmon Vaughan's Family Anson Sliced Tomatoes

Indermaur Olives Roast Pheasant a la Tait minor Babington Wild Duck
Beefsteak Pudding a la Sears, Millis gan's Fricaseed Chicken Sweet Potatoes.

White Cold Baked Ham Baked Potatoes, Cauliflower a la Snell, Bourinot's Parsnips Pitt's English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Wine Jelly a la Tait major

mon Law Ice Cream Equity Fruit Statutory Nuts and Raisins Tea Contracts, Coffee Evidence, Chocolate Pleadings The evening was brought to a close

by the singing of the National Anthem, DISTRIBUTOR ON WAY.

The G. T. P. river steamer Distribu-

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SHOCKING DI ON II

Girl Digs Up dered Bodyfor \

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ONTARIO'S Association Dec lation Again

Toronto Ont. the Ontario Fruit yesterday Domin sioner Ruddick sound apple taker ada that could not condition in the had the proper fac at remunerative p If Ontario fruit get their share of they must send bet

Crowe, of the agr E. D. Smith Wings practice of sending the Old Country and to Western Country moth that the associa resolution asking the legislation making sp methods of controll

pests compulsory.

Jan Diego Man Kil Threatens to Con

Crime San Diego, Cal., quarrel G. B. Barnes about 22 years of age and killed L. M. M. known merchant of shooting occurred i fired two shots into penetrating the hear irrested a short tim Bernardino for thre some one whom he the affections of his ing took place after more than an hour.

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TO REVISE BA

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MAY BE ANOTHER "GUNNESS" FARM

SHOCKING DISCOVERY ON ILLINOIS RANCH

Girl Digs Up Brother's Murdered Body-Police Search for Victims.

(Special to the Times). Marengo, Ill., Nov. 12.-This place is at Laporte, Ind. Men to-day began digging every suspicious looking spot on the John Betford ranch, following

the dramatic discovery on Tuesday by

willa Hoganson, aged nineteen,

the body of her brother, Oscar Hoganburied in the poultry yard. Miss Hoganson for two weeks has an unaccountable presentimen that her brother was murdered and gried. Her queer mental vision drove er almost insane. Seizing a spade she stened alone to the Betford chicken ard and digging down, the spade ruck a soft mass of flesh. Screaming with terror she fell unconscious to the aund. Neighbors came, officers were uthorities are digging and expect to

DEPARTMENT WILL PUNISH OFFENDERS

ion. L. Brodeur Talks of Marine Investigation Before Judge Cassells.

(Special to the Times). inister of marine, who arrived at Ottawa last night, says the departhent will deal rigorously with every ruth the inquiry to an end without Nesho to see Dr. Milne. fear or favor and to completely overhaul the department to prevent the The department of justice will

ONTARIO'S FRUIT TRADE.

Association Decides to Ask For Legislation Against the Codlin Moth.

ioner Ruddick said there was not a sound apple taken off the trees in Canat remunerative prices.

If Ontario fruit growers wanted to get their share of the Manitoba trade

Western Country. So severe have ome the ravages of the codlin moth that the association decided on a esolution asking the government for egislation making spraying or other ethods of controlling this and other

SALOON MURDER

lan Diego Man Kills Merchant and Threatens to Commit Another Crime.

San Diego, Cal., Nov., 12.-In puarrel G. B. Barnes, a young man bout 22 years of age, last night, shot and killed L. M. Madison, a wellown merchant of the city. pooting occurred in a saloon. Barnes the province will take place on Decem ired two shots into Madison, one netrating the heart. Barnes was has been called to meet at Saskatoon ested a short time after in San rnardino for threatening to kill ed to hold the convention with a view ne one whom he said was alienating affections of his wife. The shoottook place after a quiet talk of ore than an hour. Barnes claims to

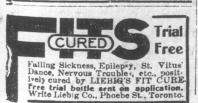
BLOWS TRAIN FROM TRACKS. Explosion Kills One Man and Injures Thirty-Five.

ave acted in self defence.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12.-An ex- such securities. losion of powder at Dodson, seven illes southeast of the business centre Kansas City this morning blew a ansas City Southern passenger train the tracks. One man was killed nd thirty-five injured.

TO REVISE BANKING ACT.

Toronto, Nov. 12.-Sir Edward Clousvice-president and general manr of the Bank of Montreal, was tore-elected president of the Canan Bankers' Association. Sir Edard Clouston, Walker and H. Stikever to add to their number to take matters relating to the revision of banking act in 1919



HORSE CASE ENDED.

Judge Lampman Allows Sixty Cents a Day for Keep of Pony,

(From Thursday's Daily.) Judge Lampman this morning ended he hearing of the case arising out of he horse deal between Joseph (jr.) and Henry Willmore and William Symons by dismissing the plaintiffs' uit and allowing the defendant, or his counter-claim, sixty cents a day for feeding the pony, which formed the

ubject of dispute. The young plaintiffs sought to re endant's part to take it back and rethey were not satisfied with their bar-gain. On September 28th they left the

JAPANESE ATTEMPTS TO WORK A FRAUD

Woman Seeks to Enter Under False Name—Local Man Sent to Jail.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

An instance of the vigilance of the mmigration officials, and also of the desire of the Japanese residents here to named. Betford has been arrested in assist in the observance of the Lemieux Nebraska charged with murder. The agreement, came to light this morning, when Tozotara Sugiyama, a Japanese esident of Victoria for over two years, pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury preferred by Dr. Geo. L. Milne and was

ent to jail for six months. One of the few Japanese passengers anding here on October 25th from the osa Maru was a young woman whose name, according to the artistic pass-port she bore, was To Kawajuchi. Toyotara, who gave his name as Toy kichi Kawaguchi to the immigration officials and made a solemn declaration before Dr. Milne that the woman was his wife, they having been married on March 21st, 1896, at Numada, Takatagonshiznokakon.

The names of the passengers for Can-Ottawa, Nov. 12.-Hon. L. Brodeur, ada were published in a Japanese paper in New Westminster and one Kawaguchi, who had applied for a CONSUMPTION'S passport to bring his wife from Japan, hurried over here to meet her. He official or employee connected with could not find the supposed Madame the irregularities disclosed at Quebec. Kawaguchi at first, and enlisted the No action can be taken to prosecute aid of some of the Japanese merchants the offenders or compel restitution unand on finding another woman instead Ni the investigation is completed, but of his wife the husband was taken by th. intention of the minister is to Messrs. J. M. Nagana, A. Wanibe and

Very little inquiry was needed to ossibility of any repetition of the especially when it was pointed out that fails and your heart jumps and flutpossibility of any repetition of the name of the man who claimed to ters at the least exertion or excite-graft shown to have existed at Que-the name of the man who claimed to ters at the least exertion or excite-bec. The department of justice will be Kawaguchi was Sugiyama. Further ment. You are always weak and prosecute the offenders when all the the passport. An official from the office of the Japanese consulate at Vancouver, who was sent for by the Victoria Japanese, later elicited that she was rather shy on reputation at home, the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association yesterday Dominion Fruit Commis-

loon and takes with him Madame low in the case, and have been very eager feel his action to be an undeserved reflection on the honest desire of the local colony to observe the laws, and especi-

ally the immigration regulations. SASKATCHEWAN TORIES.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 12.-The reorgan zation of the Conservative party for ber 9, when a big provincial convention An executive meeting last night decidto completing an organization.

SASKATOON CITY BONDS

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 12.-The Onario Securities Corporation of Toronto last night closed a deal with the city for an issue of \$56,600, thirty years, five and one-half per cent. bonds, the price being \$110.38. This sale marks a record price this year for

PERJURY TRIAL IN SYDNEY.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 12 .- John Moffatt, Mine Workers of America. Bail was member of the committee. fixed at \$2,500 and Moffatt elected for trial by a county court judge.

KILLED IN BUGGY COLLISION.

Kincardine, Ont., Nov. 12.-Dan Campbell, a farmer and cattle buyer, living near Bervie, is dead from in

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 12.-The bank clearings for the week ending November 12 (five days) were \$31,748.482; in 1907 they --- \$22 635,040, and in **VENDEL SALVED FROM WOLLASTON ISLAND**

French Barque Towed Into Punta Arenas With Wheat Cargo Damaged.

her wheat cargo wet, the French barque | Local Wholesale Dealers Will over \$40 which they had paid for the nimal, claiming an agreement on de-Queenstown, June 23rd, was towed into Punta Arenas on Monday, according to urn the money within two weeks if advices received by the Merchants Exchange. The barque went ashore September 23rd, on Wollaston island. Shortly afterwards Kerr, Gifford & Co.,

age to Europe. Her cargo was not load lot direct to Victoria. damaged. She was bound for Portland from Antwerp with general freight local market, opening at \$4 a box consigned to W. P. Muller & Co., when wholesale, which promises moderate she was disabled.

been chartered to bring a cargo from follows: England to Portland. It is reported that she was taken for the round trip and grain will make up her outward cargo from the Willamette river. She is at Ellsmereport, England, and is expected to begin loading in a few days. Few ships have been added to the route list recently, largely on account of the big number of sailing vessels now in this quarter of the world unable to get anything to do. Three disengaged carriers suitable for the grain trade are lying at Portland while sixteen have assembled on Puget Sound. It is said there is no immediate likelihood that any of them will be taken, unless it be for service in the

STARTING POINT

offshore lumber trade.

Lies in Weak, Watery Blood-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make the Blood Rich and Red.

Bloodlessness is the starting point of consumption. When your blood is thin and watery your whole health declines. show that a fraud had been attempted Four face grows pale, your appetite be Kawaguchi was Sugiyama. Further ment. You are always weak and inquiry resulted in the woman's confession that her name was Kin Sugi-thing. This is the point from which you moto and a story that she had bought may easily step into that hopeless dethe passport. An official from the cline that leads to consumption and the liams' Pink Pills actually make. In all that Tozotara had sent for her in spite the world there is no other tonic medifalse representation in order to secure at once, and regain new health.

Miss Ada Burke, The Range, N. B.

when the Tosa Maru sailed yestersays: "I feel that I canont say too much in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Japan, deported. The man has been under arrest for the lest week so a with whomselves a stacked with whomselves and the proper facilities and were sold under arrest for the lest week so a with whomselves a stacked with the stack under arrest for the last week, and was with whooping cough which clung to me for several months, and when the He had nothing to say beyond plead- cough disappeared I was left weak and get their share of the Manitoba trade ing guilty. The prosecution, representing down. All summer I was alling, they must send better stuff, said J. W. In the prosecution, representing the prosecution of the agricultural college, ed by W. H. Langley, did not press for but when the autumn came I seemed Trowe, of the agricultural college, ed by W. H. Langley, did not press for to be completely worn out. For a whole a heavy punishment, as the chief end to be completely worn out. For a whole E. D. Smith, Winona, depreciated the in view was to make plain that fraud of month I never moved outside the practice of sending the best fruit to the Old Country and the second grade the Secretary of the Japanese contribute of the Japane sulate returns to Vancouver this after- petite, my color was a greenish yel-Kawaguchi's passport. It will be for- would be almost breathless at the least warded to the state department at exertion. I took several bottles of Tokio for an investigation to be made | medicine, but it did not help me, and as to how it came into Kin Tugimoto's then my mother got me three boxes of possession. The Victoria Japanese Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, when I had merchants have shown a keen interest used them I was much better, and by the time I had taken another three have Sugiyama prosecuted, as they boxes I was again enjoying the best

of health, with a hearty appetite, good color and renewed energy." If you want new health and new strength try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a fair use of this medicine will not disappoint you. Sold by medicine dealers r by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ADMITTED FREE

Vancouver, Nov. 10.-Two Chinese women, wives of Russian immigrants, were admitted to-day without payment of the \$500 tax, on the ground that they are of the same nationality as their husbands.

RUSSIA IN PERSIA.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.—M. Hartwig, Walnuts (Cal.)
the Russian minister to Persia at Teheran, has been recalled.
Nearly two thousand memorials to Bisweek have been preceded in Germany.

Lemons ...
Walnuts (Cal.)
Walnuts (Cal.)
Apples, per box (local) ...
Apples, per box (imported) ...
Apples, per doz.

-The regular monthly concert and dance of the St. Andrew's Society will grand secretary of the Provincial be held next Tuesday evening at the Workmen's Association, was to-day A. O. U. W. hall. This is the second A. O. U. W. hall. This is the second ommitted for trial charged with per- of these entertainments of the winter ury in injunction proceedings be- series, and a large attendance is looked tween the association and the United for. Tickets may be secured from any

-0--Alterations are being made to the up-town offices of the C. P. R., the in-terior being so arranged that hereafter

juries received by being thrown from a buggy which collided with a water hydrant. The deceased was about 65 years old. He leaves a widow and three boys. A finer room has been prepared boys. A finer room has been prepared boys. A finer room has been prepared consistency. for billiards and other games. Oil Onions (Spanish), per lb. Onions (Spanish), per lb. Onions (Spanish), per lb. copt in the reading room, where carpet is used. Another important move made is that of getting a boys' secretary, R. Jones, who has always been interested in the work, having been appointed

Celery

BANANAS BY THE CARLOAD

FIRST SHIPMENT TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1908.

Get Supply From New Orleans.

gain. On September 28th they left the pony at Symons', and it has been there since. His honor held that plaintiffs having her chartered, received a cable that the entire shipment except about will be brought to Victoria in carload will be brought to Victoria in carload Marengo, Ill., Nov. 12.—This place since. His nonor field that plants as that the entire shipment except about fifty tons, was destroyed.

W. C. Moresby for defendant.

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We consider that the entire shipment except about fifty tons, was destroyed.

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Navel oranges have arrived in the prices this season. Valencias of good Announcement was made yesterday quality are bringing \$5 a box. that the British ship Wavertree has The prices prevailing locally are as

Olis—	
Pratt's Coal On	
Eocene	
Hams (B. C.), per lb	
Racon (B. C.), per lb.	
Hams (American), per lb	
American) per lb	256
Dacon (rolled), per lb.	
Shoulders, per lh	
Dacon (long clear), per lb	
Deer, per lb.	100
- Olk, Der ID.	123
Mutton, per lb	1.50
Lamb, hindquarter	1.25
Lamb, forequarterVeal, per lb.	12
Suet, per lb.	
Farm Produce-	
Fresh Island Eggs	
Eastern Eggs	
Best Dairy Butter	300
Butter (Creamery)	40
Lard per 1h	

Vestern Canada Flour Mills-Three Star Patent, per bbl. .. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. per bbl.

Lake of Woods, per sack

Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Okanagan, per sack

Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl..

Moose Jaw, per sach

Moose Jaw, per bbl....... Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl Pastry Flours-

Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-Ib. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 224-Ib. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Wheat Flakes, per packet ...
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ...
Graham Flour, 10 lbs.
Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Hay (baled), new, per ton.... 16.00@18.00 Dressed Fowl, per lb. 25@ 20 20@ Turkey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb.
Potatoes (local)
Potatoes (Ashcroft) Cucumbers Pumpkins, per lb. Pineapples, per doz. 2.50@ 3.50 Ham

Bacon Squash, per lb. Green Peppers, per lb. WHOLESALE MARKETS. Bananas, per lb. Pears otatoes (new), per ton 30@ 40 The alterations to the Y. M. C. A. rooms are nearly completed. Larger offies have been made for the secretary and the educational classes, and better apartments have been apartments have been secretary and the educational classes, and better apartments have been secretary and the educational classes, and better apartments have been secretary and the educational classes, and better the education of the education

SKATING FATALITY.

Englishman Drowns in Two Feet of Water at Saskatoon.

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 12.-While night on the Hudson's Bay slough, Alfred W. Harvey fell heavily on his head near an air hole, breaking through the ice and skidding for some distance beneath the same. Not knowing the depth of the water, which subsequently proved to be only two feet, his friends formed a chain and after some ten minutes distressing work succeeded in get-ting the unfortunate man to the bank, by which time, however, it was too late. Deceased came here some years ago from London, England.

ASSAULTED A CONSTABLE.

CAPT. J. G. COX IS

Funeral of Prominent Citizen Largely Attended by Residents of Victoria.

LAID AT REST TO-DAY

(From Thursday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Capt. J. G. Cox took place this afternoon from his late residence, King's road. There was law also provides that he must have a yery large attendance, showing the lived in the municipality since Januleep respect in which the deceased was ary 1st of this year, held in the city. Since his death on Monday the flags on various places of business throughout the city and the shipping offices have been flying at Nootka Natives Air Troubles in the

25 half mast. Capt. Cox was widely known, and the funeral was attended by many private citizens. The board of trade, of which he was a valued member, was well represented. The pilotage authority another body with which he was prominently identified, was represented by 20 the members in a body. The Navy League was represented by C. E. Redfern, Capt. J. T. Walbran, Capt. C. E. Clark and Joseph Peirson.

The pallbearers were: W. Temple, Richard Hall, Capt. W. B. McDougall, Capt. R. Balcom, Capt. W. Grant and W. F. Bullen, There was a profusion of floral offer-

TALKS ON HEALTH AND HOUSEKEEPING

Dr. Etta Denovan Addresses Meeting of Young Ladies' Club.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Young Ladies' Club of the Metopolitan · Methodist church, held a nost enjoyable meeting last evening. After the constitution had been adopted, a delightful musical programme was rendered by the following: Piano solo, Miss Ney, a graduate of the To-tuk, which means plain "cod-fish."

Miss Nora Elford; vocal solo, Miss that he would try to get after Albert The main feature of the evening, how- acted as counsel for the Peters. ever, was a most interesting talk by
Dr. Etta Denovan, in which she dwelt at length on the importance of taking proper care of one's health and touched lightly on the subject of co-operative housekeeping as it would that every year the problem tic help was growing more difficult to solve and that it was absolutely ne cessary before undertaking the

of a home that a girl should under stand what it involved. A hearty and enthusiastic vote of thanks was tendered the speaker. Between fifty and sixty young ladies nost of them dressed in pretty white ery homelike

The school room was decorated with ers who recently made a tour of some autumn flowers and refreshments conof the principal West Coast ports. sisting of delicious cocoa and wafers were served to merry groups, and a most interesting social hour was spent,

BABY OF TWENTY-THREE

Stopped Growing at Five.

clothes

treated when young, before the ossification of the bones has proceeded so far as to render growth impossible taken to remedy the evil. 1.50@ 1.75 This ossification is generally completed 3 by or before the age, which Mildred 17.00..18.00 Hart has reached.

It is probable, therefore, that in her case the administration of thyroid langevin, of St. Boniface, arrived in gland will be too late materially to as-30 sist growth, though it may profoundly 43.00 stimulate her mental processes. False teeth are occasionally used for 5.00 False teeth are occasionally used for 5.00 secretive purposes. An eccentric old lady boasts a roof plate which consists of two

thin sheets of gold, between which copy of her will in miniature is inserted Sign of like manner a chemical dyer preserves a prescription which he declared he would not disclose for a large sum

BUILDING PERMITS

ISSUED AT OAK BAY

skating with a party of friends last New School Building May Be In Wisconsin With Wood High Completed by Beginning of Next Term.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The municipality of Oak Bay is folthe matter of making building regularecent being one to D. H. Bale for a house to be built for George Lewis on "Nearly \$2,000,000 worth of pulpwood"

nue, and it is expected that it will be out the hall above will in all probabilnual public meeting when the coun-December 1st in order to be able to

INDIAN DISPUTE.

Police Court. money and a coat and hat from Mrs. Catherine Peters, was this morning fortunate enough to be discharged on is a splendid opening for pulp works another charge, laid after the fail- on the British Columbia coast. ure of the first, of supplying whiskey

It was evident this morning from what evidence was heard in the po-lice court that the whole story was not was aroused that the woman's husband, who laid both charges, was act-Monday, when Albert, the accused, was 1st to October 15th each year. had drinks together and the Klootchnan gave him a coat and hat. She swore that she gave Albert fifty cents to buy some whiskey and that he brought it to her; Albert contented himself with a simple statement that he did not give her any liquor.

Magistrate Jay felt that the evi-dence would not warrant a conviction. One of the witnesses was Mrs. Cod-fish, an aged Klootchman who knows only her own Indian dialect, and can-not talk Chinook. It was necessary to get an intermediary between her and Chief Langley, who was acting as Eng-Mount Vernon, in which three men Jimmie Codfish, or Robert, was sworn in to act. He is a good-looking specimen of his tribe. He had to ask his mother what her name was and after ronto Conservatory of Music; vocal duet, the Misses Robinson; violin solo,

SOUTH AMERICAN COAST

on the theft charge again. R. C. Lowe

doperative housekeeping as it would have to be adopted in the future. She urged upon girls the importance of mastering the details of housekeeping and cooking, emphasizing the fact while in Darkness—Out-While in Darkness-Outrageous Conditions.

> In connection with the report circulated recently concerning piracy and pilfering of cargoes at West Coast ports
> the New York Review has published
> several extracts from a report made by
> a representative of marine underwriters who recently made a tour of some
> of the principal West Coast ports.
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> OWEN—In this city, on the 7th inst., at
> the family residence, 619 Niagara
> street, Martha Ann, beloved wife of
> Captain Wm. D. Owen, aged 39 years,
> a native of Yorkshire, Eng.
> WELCH—At his residence, Esquimalt district, George Welch, aged 71 years, a
> native of Hipalston, England. gowns, were present and the eect was several extracts from a report made by

At Talcahuano the report says that at least 1,000 tons of iron and steel after the conclusion of the programme.

goods are lying on the shore; hundreds of tons are entirely covered with sand.

HADY OF THE TON THE PROPERTY OF THE PR Thousands of barrels of cement are standing in mud and have been soaked Experiment on Young Woman Who with rain and thousands of sacks of wheat are left in the streets. The un derwriters have had for the most part to pay for these losses. According t An interesting experiment is being to pay for these losses. According to made on Mildred Hart, the Devonshire the report thousands of people live by girl of twenty-three, who has not developed mentally or physically since businesses in which only stolen goods she was five years of age, still plays art sold. The ships in the harbors are with a doll and still wears infant's in cases actually attacked by the pirates who come alongside in well The girl is suffering from what is armed boats and overpower the watch-180 20 known as sporadic cretinism, and the men. When these pirates are caught their punishment are said to be quite covered consists in the administration inadequate, as the prisoners are often of an extract of thyroid glands taken released on the day following their conusually from sheep. Accompanied by viction. Ships are now forced to keep her mother, the girl went to London double watch armed with revolvers. some days ago, and the treatment has An Antofagasta the Chilean government stationed a war vessel, but after If thyroid gland substance be given the vessel left the piracy was immesuch cases development proceeds in diately resumed. The British and the most remarkable way. But to ensure success the patient should be determined and described when the state of the success the patient should be determined. The British and German governments have recently made representations to the governments. solved replies that steps are being

ARCHBISHOP IN REGINA.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 12.-Archbishop ally opened the new Roman Catholi school here. To-night he will delive an address to members of the fait

THIRD VICTIM OF COLLISION.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 12.-Rober Young died at his home here this morning from injuries received in a rear-end collision near Bowmanville a 1.00@ 1.50
2.00
The skins of 100.000 animals are used week ago, making the third victim of every year for the covers of Oxford Bibles the wreck. Mr. Young was 52 years old and leaves a widow, but no family

POSSIBILITIES OF

THE PULP INDUSTRY

Priced Trade is Good One.

That the Pacific coast has great possibilities in the line of pulp manufacwing in the footsteps of the city in ture is borne out by a reference to ons, and these are now in force. One what is being done in other parts of the result is that before a building can be world. The Kankanna Times, publisherected in the municipality it is neces- ed in Wisconsin, in the heart of the timsary to secure a permit. Already sev- ber area, gives facts relative to the eral have been issued, among the most pulpwood industry in that region in the

Cadboro Bay road for \$1,600; and, an- has been distributed among the mills other to J. D. Macdonald for a twostory dwelling on Monterey avenue, first of the year, only a small portion of north, the price being \$3,000. Good progress is being made with the new school building on Oak Bay aveceived here since the first of January is 112,000, which costs on an average ready for opening at the beginning of the next school term. Not only that, shipments alone consequently amount ity be utilized for the first time for the to \$1.232,000. During the same time the receipts of hemlock amounted to 65,cillors give an account of their stew- 1000 cords. This wood is less expensive. argship, at the close of the year.

A change has been made in the Muhalf a million dollars. It required benicipal Election Act which now pro-vides that every person who is not an wood. The wood is shipped here from assessed property holder within the the northern part of Minnesota, Wismunicipality must register on or before consin and Michigan, and large quantities are also received from Canada. vote for reeve and councillors. The Most of the Canadian wood is not included in the above amount. The ship-ments by water are made direct to the mills and amount to thousands of cords, the exact figures not being known. The shipping season closed last week, all the

mills being overstocked." When the cost of \$11 a cord for wood is compared with the price at which it can be laid down in the mills here and An Indian from Nootka Sound, named it is further taken into consideration Albert, who yesterday was discharged that the rate of 71 cents on paper is from custody on a charge of stealing charged to the coast it can be seen that in so far as the local markets are concerned and the Oriental trade there

NEW RAILWAY ORDER.

Toronto, Nov. 12.-The Dominion ratiway commission to-day ordered that oming out, and a strong suspicion for every train that goes at a greater crossings, on intersecting waterfront There was a profusion of floral offer-ings, various public bodies sending Peters both come from Nootka and on \$500 The offending railway shall be fined \$500 The offending railway shall be fined

> CHINESE EMPEROR VERY SICK. Pekin, Nov. 12 .- It is the concenusu

of opinion in Pekin that the Emperor of China is very sick, and to-day he is reported as still sinking. He will not accept western medical attention. CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Guire, a former Grand Trunk vardman

charged with having been partially re-

lish-Chinook interpreter. Her son, were killed, has been committed for Tea to the pound: constquently at 40 cents per pound, the consumer receives

teg at the low cost of one-fifth of a cent

a cup. There are few other beverages

omical and as healthful as "Sal-

BORN. McCULLOCH-On the 9th inst., at 1090 North Park street, the wife of D. Mc-Culloch, of a son.

MARRIED. CLARK-VINE—At Grantham, B. C., on Oct. 29th, Alice E. J. Vine, second daughter of the late William J. Vine, merchant, East Cowes, Isle of Wight, to Hugh Ross Clark, of Comox Valley,

VAN NESS-HOLDRIDGE-At the home AN NESS-HOLDRIDGE—At the home of Mr. H. W. Davies, 914 Pandora avenue, on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 9th, by the Rev. T. E. Holling, Elizabeth Holdridge, late of Derby, England, to Nicholas Van Ness, late of Manitoba.

DIED.

COX—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 9th inst., (Capt.) John G. Cox, aged 65 years, a native of Nova Scotia.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

Leather Hand Bags

French Hand Bags, in the latest shades of leather and fancy beads, has just been placed in stock. Although the quality of these goods is of the best, the prices are very reasonable, ranging from \$1.50 to \$20.00

Umbrellas

Although the quality of the Um-brella carried in the ordinary jewel-ler's stock is better than can be had ler's stock is better than can be had elsewhere, a glance in our windows will show you that our assortment is a great deal superior to that carried in the ordinary jewellery store, and, oo, the prices are very reasonable for Umbrellas of this grade

> Prices from \$6.00 to \$25.00. THE

J. M. Whitney Co.

Diamond Merchants, Jewelers. Silversmiths and Opticians Old Number 39 Govt. St. New Number 1003 Govt. St.

OXOMULSION GOOD FOR

A thin, puny baby will contract every disease known to infants, for it lacks vitality to stem the tide of sickness. It needs something more than the mother's milk. Doctors know this and reommend OXOMULSION, for it contains the flesh, bone and muscle forming elements so necessary to the growing child. The formula is given with every bottle. Oxomulsion is pleasant to the taste and baby will take it as readily as it will milk. Insist upon having Oxomulsion, for no other emulsion is as good. For sale by all druggists in two sizes, 35c and \$1.00. Prepared only by The Oxomulsion Co., corner Spadina and Phoebe Streets, Toronto. If baby ails, write us for advice.

TO RAISE FUNDS

FOR SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1.)

waiting another couple of months. I think we ought to ask council to submit a by-law in January for the extra six-room building on Fairfield road. replace the three rooms of Hillside school on closing that, the two small buildings on the Central school Central where two classes are being carried on. There are seven classes right away and the city is constantly The superintendent was wondering the other day how he will provide for the boys and girls not now going to school when he carries out our orders to enforce compulsory attendance. This shows that we are not going too fast. I believe a by-law but before the people at the time of the civic elections would pass. Everyone

After further discussion it was de cided to hold a special meeting on November 26th to discuss the matter fur-

Health in the Schools, Wasson, medical inspector to the including 119 of infectious disease and of unclean heads. In regard to the The finance committee was authorcleaning of the schools Dr. Wasson ized to place \$1,000 insurance on the condemned the practice of dry-sweep-ing and recommended that janitors use awdust and antiseptic tablets. For from the contractors, solution should be used. The present to report as to what was done towards health conditions in the schools were securing contributions from the chilreported satisfactory.

were referred to the finance committee.
Supt. Paul remarked that some parents were keeping at home children belone put to considerable expense in cause they had been sent from school fitting up the Fisguard street premises for these reasons. He suggested that these children to school, and the board \$350 a year

Trustee Staneland wanted to know at what time children reported by the Kennedy, janitress of Victoria West doctor were supposed to be sent home. "At the close of the school session," replied the superintendent. Mr. Paul ed. mitted that some teachers had shown a lack of tact in dismissing children to their homes on the spot, before their schoolmates, but this would not recur.

PERRY J.F

son to keep Zam-Buk in their claim for it. Yours very truly,

should stand pat on its former decision. otherwise. Teachers should be given to underamount we need and also funds for a stand that when the board says a thing

A Football Trophy.

J. E. Painter, sr., wrote offering a grounds, one class held in a shed and silver cup for competition among one class from a room in the Girls' school football teams in order to encourage an interet in healthy athletic sports. Mr. Painter suggested that the team winning the most games during a season should hold the cup for the season following, and that a team win-ning it twice in succession should hold troduced and advanced to the third it permanently.

The superintendent was instructed to write Mr. Painter, thanking him for power rates for domestic purposes and his very generous offer.

Routine Business. Trustee Riddell reported for the cided not to disturb the trees in the city. yard.

special instructors be requested to send tries in that it would be untain to existing industries in that it would be untain to existing industries in that it would be untain to existing industries in the time tables on which they were petitors. The clause was finally amendworking, and was informed by the su- ed so that this should apply only to inthe past two months, the cases found perintendent that these are all availables and months, the cases found perintendent that these are all availables are all availables.

dusting a cloth dipped in a bi-chloride The school principals are to be asked

The recommendations in the report superintendent Paul said he had got \$8

agreed to advance two months' rent at A report from the finance committee recommending that the salary of Mrs.

school be increased from \$35 to \$50 per month from November 1st was adopt-An application from T. G. Raymer

for employment as clerk of works on the new school building was left over

IN FAVOR OF

Zam-Buk wins favor where

ever tried! The Magistrate

whose words are quoted be-

low tried it thoroughly and

The Pavilion, Gold Fields, B.C.

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Mail this coupe

Toronto, send 1

to Zam-Buk Co

now tells the result. If you

suffer from any skin disease or

injury mark well his words!

ROGER F. PERRY. Justice of Peace for B.C.

After a very fair trial I have proved Zam-Buk eminently satisfac

tory. It cured me of a skin rash of five years standing which no doctor had been able to do any good for. I do certainly encourage any per-son to keep Zam-Buk in their homes. It truly does more than you

Chronic Sore Quite Healed.

Mrs. M. A. Harris of 69 Chestnut St., St. Thomas, Ont., says:- "My

sband had a running sore on his ankle for about two months. Zam

Buk showed satisfactory results from the first application (although other

salves had failed), cleaning and healing the open wound. We have also found Zam-Buk unequalled for Cuts, Burns, Sores, etc., and have

great confidence in recommending it to others."

ZAM-BUK CURES eczema, ringworm, scalp

ores or open wounds, barber's rash, blood-poisoning, cold-

ores, cracked hands, cuts, scalds, salt rheum and all skin

njuries and diseases. It is also a sure cure for piles.

"IT IS TIME

TORIES WANT TUPPER TO LEAD THEIR PARTY

R. L. Borden is Weary and Some of His Followers Are Dissatisfied.

Montreal, Que. Nov. 11.-A wing ficers a hot chase for the past week. f the Conservative party, dissatisfied ate to use the benches in the Central with the result of R. L. Borden's leadschool manual training workrooms. He ership, is agitating for the nomination had replied that the decision of the of Sir Hibbert Tupper in Carleton. The board must be adhered to, which was idea is to have a caucus declare "It that if the Collegiate boys wished to use the rooms and tools they must go will provide R. L. Borden with a comto the North Ward school and the fortable job as Canadian Pacific so-University College boys to Central licitor. Mr. Borden himself is weary school.

Trustee McNeill said the superintend- lieves it to be his duty to remain as ent had done right, and the board party leader until the party decides

The question is would Sir Hibber Tupper accept the nomination in Carit means it, and that it will not allow leton even if offered by Borden him-"It may appear to some that this is attempts to try to get around its degoing too fast, but this school would sions, Mr. McNeill added.

Tupper well recognizes the futility of Tupper well recognizes the futility of re-entering the federal arena at this stage, but if he accepts he can have the leadership.

FREE PORCH LIGHTS

Are Provided For in By-law Before Nelson City Council.

Nelson, Nov. 10.-At the last meeting reading allowing users of electric light a porch light free, reducing electric generally fixing a new scale of prices.

The by-law went through without question until a clause was reached allowing a special discount of 10 per cent. will be out and we will know whether they want to be in the line of progress or not."

Thustee Inductive Properties to the first year and of 5 per cent, for the first year and of 5 per cent, for the first year and of 5 per cent, for the fence at North Ward school had the second year to a new industry been repaired, and that it had been de- starting in or within a mile from the

> Four aldermen took objections to this Trustee McNelli asked that all the as it would be unfair to existing indusness already established.

Mayor Taylor brought up the matte of giving a special rate for porch lights The idea met with ready response, and plied free to all users of electric light holder to pay the cost of installing the

SKEENA STILL OPEN FOR STEAMER TRAFFIC

Continued Fine Weather Enables SS. Distributor to Make Extra Trips.

Prince Rupert, Nov. 11.—The closing of their homes on the spot, before their the new school building was left over the new school building was l an application from L. A. Campbell, of the manual training department, for permission for the boys of the Collegi-MAGISTRATE'S make two more trips with supplies for Brockville, Ont. the different railway grading camps above tidewater. The Distributor left here on Saturday on her last trip this eason. She will go as far as Freburg Stone's camp, 70 miles up, and on her return to the coast will proceed at once to Victoria, where she will go into winter quarters.

The steamer Skeena, owned by Foley, Welch & Stewart, left on Sunday with supplies for Copper river, and will con-tinue her trips while steamboat water lasts. After that she will carry sup-plies from Prince Rupert to tidewater camps only, until the first of the year. when she will be dry-docked until spring. It is reported the owners intend removing her present engines, which were found inadequate to cope with the strong currents of the Skeena, and to replace them with more powerful machinery.

VANCOUVER YOUNG LIBERALS.

R. C., M. P. P.; president, J. A. Macconaid, K. C., M. P. P.; president, G. E. Mc-Crossan; first vice-president, Dr. Davidson; second vice-president, L. F. Robertson; treasurer, A. R. Creagh; secretary, B. Brown; executive, Messrs. A. M.

RUN TO EARTH. Shingle Weaver, Who Kidnapped Wealthy Lumber Owner, Is Cap-tured While Asleep.

(Special to the Times). Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—Lee Besmer, a shingle weaver of Mount Vernon, who kidnapped E. G. English, a wealthy timber owner, and forced him to write a cheque for \$5,000 for rantured in a small far-away house on th ing. Tired, foot-sore and made desper-ate by the pursuit of the posse, he had lain down in the house and falling asleep was taken by surprise. A reward of \$500 had been offered for his capture and he has led the of-

MACHINERY FOR NOOTKA QUARRIES

He is now in jail at Scattle.

President of Company Goes Up on Tees on Tour of Inspection.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) When the steamer Tees leaves for the West Coast to-night she will carry a carload of finishing machinery for the Nootka marble quarries. The president of the company, A. W. McCurdy, is also going up, as well as several men who are taking the places of those who

came down on the last boat. The machinery for the quarries has just arrived from Vermont, the state where immense quarries are situated, and it is to be used for giving the marble that beautiful polish which is is 100 feet long, 40 feet wide and 16 feet nect it with Swan island, an islet in of carrying 80 saws at one time. These wharves. gangs saw the marble into slabs and blocks suitable for commercial purtaken up, and as soon as it arrives the

sawing up the marble commenced. been cut out of the hillside of the regular commercial size, 8 feet long, 5 on the work. feet wide and 4 feet thick. These weigh from 12 to 16 tons each, and it is from them that the slabs are cut. The quarry is capable of producing marble as fast as the mills can cut it, and there are almost all the colors, ranging from white to dark blue. At Texada Island the company have another large property where they will be able to get the shades of red.

There are at present 26 men working at the quarry, and if the future developments are as successful as the company expects, there will be a larger ncrease in the number of m

The Tees did not get away last night owing to some repairs to her machinery not having been completed.

BABY'S WELFARE MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE

Every mother is naturally anxious of navigation on the lower Skeena has that her little ones shall be healthy, were withdrawn and hauled out on the up colds, destroy worms and make the catch of only three whales, ways, it was not deemed advisable nor teething easy. Equally good for the "In all my thirty years' experience." safe for them to make another trip, new born baby or the well grown the north," said Mate John Olson, "I be dead, and his death was registered Frosty weather and heavy slows in the interior had so filled the river with N. B., says: "I have used Baby's Own slush ice that had a sudden cold snap occurred it would have frozen solid, years and have found them reliable in continuous and blizzards. Usually the lice floes are carried up into the Arctic live attention of the city clerk, to whom the family applied for cancellation of the notice. Members of the Paul family attended on August 18th last, what storeys below, and was instantly killed. stead, however, the weather turned all emergencies. I cannot praise the by the current, but this year the curmild again, the melting snow causing Tablets too highly." Sold by medicine rents seemed to be variable." the water to rise three feet, and the G. dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box T. P. steamer Distributor was able to from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Clarence on the 4th of July last until

> RICH RANCHING LAND IN OOSTA COUNTRY

> The District is Admirably Adapted to the Raising of Stock.

The northern part of the province has undoubtedly a great future and will add distance away from the vessel a blizto the riches of British Columbia to a zard suddenly sprang up and shut out marked extent. The Ootsa country, according to E. P. Colley, who for several wandered about over the rugged iceyears past has been in charge of the sur- bergs, for when his body was found it ears past has been in charge of the state of emaciation. anching area.
The soil is very productive, with a

There have already been some herds of cattle taken into the country, the feed being plentiful. A few months' fodder B. Brown; executive, Messrs. A. M. has to be put up for the winter months in the form of hay, and the cattle kept confined to prevent their wandering astray. Mr. Colley says that instances Kilroy, R. J. Deachman, J. W. DeB. Farris, C. W. Brydon-Jack. An address was delivered by W. W. B. McInnes, who said that the great lesson of the recent election was the necessity of organiation. One delusion had been dissipated, and that have to be kept confined during the winwas that in a constituency such as this it was possible to jump into harness a day or two before election and win by spasmodic effort. G. E. McCrossah, the be desired for a ranching country.

COAL COMPANY BUILDING LINE

TO BOAT HARBOR

south shore of Bitter Lake five miles north of Seattle at 3 o'clock this morn-Carried to Deep Water.

> The South Wellington Coal Company of this city is having the railway line which is to connect its mines with deep water pushed to completion.

> The road will be about seven miles in length. It is being constructed in fourteen different sections, all the timber and brush has been cleared, and at the present time there is not one-half mile in which the sod has not be thrown up in the grading. Temporary construction tracks have been laid and trucks are run in with the timber for ties and bridges.

The harbor selected is Boat harbor, a small but very safe little anchorage, about three miles south of Dodd's nar-

The line starts at South Wellington, crosses the E. & N. at Fiddick's Junction and meets Nanaimo river, where a large island separates its stream near McKinnell's farm. Over the main body of the river, a one hundred and fifty foot Howe truss bridge, which will MOURNED AS DEAD, constructed. The line will circle the Wheatsheaf hotel, near where the company is instituting coal boring operations. From this place the road will lie on a fairly straight and level line to Trois Bras or Holden's lake. The south necessary in monumental and inside shore is followed to the bottom which decorative work. Already there is a will be traversed on a trestling to a mill which has been in process of erection for two months past. This building Boat harbor, where a bridge will conhigh. In it are set up two complete the bay. The harbor will be fully 30 gangs for sawing marble, each capable feet in depth at low tide off the

At present the construction of the stained and badly in need of mending, mill will be started and the work of island is being put through with so much energy. Sub-contracts have been A number of blocks have already let to S. York & Co., of Cedar district, and many of the farmers are engaged

EYE-OPENER AGAIN.

Canning, N. S., Nov. 11.-William Carruthers, committed for trial at the instance of Sir F. Borden, charged with irculating copies of the Calgary Eye-Opener, containing charges against the militia minister, has bailed himself for \$600 and two sureties of \$600 each.

WHALERS ENCOUNTER CONTINUAL BLIZZARDS

Were Months Without Catching Glimpse of Sun-Poor Hunting Season.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Bringing a Narwhal has returned to port after a ted calf was killed, and the neighbors

"In all my thirty years' experience in fact that Alex, Paul was supposed to son, a lawyer, son of Henri and brother, and hence his appearance

Since the time the Narwhal left Port | was as the visitation of one from the she returned to Unalaska, not a ray of sun fell upon the vessel. Continual blizzards burst from the leaden sky and for months the whole vessel was incas- ing knocked down and run over by a ed in ice. The men worked knee deep freight train, and although the body in snow. All around were vast ice floes, was held at Gardiners' morgue for sevwhich prevented the men from sighting the whales. After the first catch it was hard work, for the cold was at the in Brookside cemetery in due course, freezing point. And during all the time and one month later, Henry Paul, be the Narwhal spent in the north of Behring sea the sun was never visible. His son, who left home a few days be-

death of an unknown member of the crew of the whaler Bowhead. According to the story, the man had been sent out across the ice. When he was some

The crew of the whaler William Bay-Officers Are Elected at Annual Meeting of Association.

Vancouver, Nov. 11.—At the annual meeting of the Young Liberal Association last evening the following officers were elected: Hon. president, J. A. Macdonald, K. C., M. P. P.; president, G. E. Mclies, which was crushed to pieces in an of the whaler and the mutiny was quelled. The Bowhead and the other members of the whaling fleet belonging to this port are expected soon,

> MILITARY ADVISER TO CANADA. Major General Sir Percy Lake Will Remain in This Country.

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-Major Gen. Sir Percy

Lake has decided now to stay in Canada and to retain his position as instructor general of militia, instead of going to England. It is understood that in remaining in Canada Sir Percy Lake has become in reality expert adviser to the government

Stop That Backache

It means more than weariness. Irindicates that the kidneys are being attacked, and as a very large percent. age of our ills and sufferings have their origin in the kidney and liver, a course of Dr. Root's Kidney and Liver Pills should be taken. They will stop the trouble at once. Once these organs get deranged or out of order, every part of the human system becomes disorganized, often terminating in a long and tedious illness which often

> proves fatal. THERE'S DANGER THERE! The old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine"

applies to the human system. Nature gives her fimely warning, and if heeded much suffering may be prevented, but if neglected she demands a very heavy penalty.

Mother and Daughter-in-law Cured.

Mrs. Jean Bourgault, of St. Sylvester, P.Q., says: "I gladly testify to the merits of DR. ROOT'S KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. I have used six or seven boxes and have obtained great relief. I was very weak, nervous and in a run-down condition, but these pills suited my case exactly, as, after six weeks'

treatment, I now feel like a new person. They FREE built me right up. I will always continue to SAMPLE recommend DR. ROOT'S KIDNEY AND sent on appli LIVER PILLS. My daughter-in-law has also used these pills with beneficial results." dress Dr. Root

Dr. Root's Kidney and Liver Pills CURE ALL KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES.



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BUT STILL LIVES

Some One Else Was Buried as Their Son by Parents of Winnipeg Lad.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-Footsore, wearled in mind and body, with clothing travelentire line is being pushed ahead at a from having trudged the railway track couver harbor on Tuesday. The fog poses, By this boat the belting is being rapid rate. The contractors state that all the way from Saskatchewan to was so thick that it was impossible to no railway construction work on the Winnipeg, many times having scarcely see many feet ahead. The City of enough food to sustain life, Alex. Paul, Puebla was trying to feel her way out a slender youth of sixteen summers, through the narrows and kept her fog limped his way along Flora avenue to horns going steadily. The Venture at his father's house, and in much the first stopped her engines, but she same manner as the prodigal son of found that the tide was carrying her the parable, craved permission to be out to sea again. Then she crept slowagain taken into the boson of his familp. His appearance, however, far from ing the signal for an outburst of joy Puebla from time to time. Just as the on behalf of his parents and brothers captain thought himself safely past the nd sisters, served instead to frighten 'Frisco liner, she loomed up almost in them out of a few years' growth, and front of him on the port side. In an with blanched cheeks and a hesitating instant the engines were reversed and desire to escape by the rear door, they a collision was averted. viewed him in all his dilapidation, with feelings of awe and terror. They were they have not experienced such fogs literally rooted to the floor on which at any time in past years, they stood by the sudden reappearance

> could they be persuaded that he was trip was a very pleasant one, no wind not a visitor from the spirit world. being experienced, and, when crossing The lad, who had run away from the Sound, neither wind nor swell anome last July, strong in the belief that | noyed the passengers. From Alert Bay he could achieve fame and fortune, was to Vancouver, however, the fogs deno less astonished at the reception he layed them. received, than were his parents over the fact that he had bobbed up-perhaps not quite serenely-but at any rate Among them was Mr. Johnson, of New in real flesh and blood. Then followed York, the Young brothers, of this city, tale of a severe struggle with the worst explanations, and the home-coming of and several others who came here. Far North in years, the steam whaler a scene of jubilation, in which the fat- day late.

and friends were called in to partici-The explanation of all this lies in the

On July 1st last an unknown youth The Narwhal brings news of the fore the accident, obtained permission from Coroner Inglis to have the body exhunied. He and some relatives were positive that the remains were those of the boy Alexander, and while the father was not quite so certain at first, some marks of identification which ointed out to him made him firm in the belief that his son had met a tragic death. It was, therefore, with due respect, and all the reverence of the Jewwas held, and the body interred in the

Jewish cometery.

The case was thought at the time to be extremely sad, in view of the fact that the lad had been killed as the termination of his youthful wanderings, and friends came forward readily with their sympathy. Playmates and others who had known young Alex. Paul were also shocked at the suddenness of his supposed death. It was little wonder then that they were overcome on seeing him appear suddenly before them, and that their joy was very great at his safe return. Alex, expresses himself as being thoroughly satisfied to stay close to his own fireside in future, and will continue his studies at school,

Regina, Sask., Nov. 11 .- For the first time in the history of Regina it was for 48 hours a dry town. Not a single drunk was arrested and not a case of

NARROW ESCAPE

OF STEAMER VENTURE

Collision With City of Puebla During Dense Fog Averted by Capt. Goulding.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Venture had a narrow escape from collision when entering Van-

The officers of the Venture say that

The Venture brought down a big of the missing one, and not until he had spoken, and they had felt his body, mostly from the Skeena and Naas. The

The twenty-five passengers were mostly timber dealers and crulsers. The Venture will leave to-night, one

New York, Nov. 12 .- Harvey Watternal, fell from a window in his office on

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

a the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and Easterly 18 Feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3, of Suburban Lot 8, Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my inmition, at the expiration of one month om the date of the first publication treof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of the to said land, issued to Rose Campill on the 18th day of March, 1908, and imbered 17430c.

humbered 17430c. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
the 11th day of November, 1908.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

n the Matter of an Application for Duplicate Certificate of Title to Pai of Section L. and Lot 187, Comox Dia trict, and an Undivided 1 of Lots 9, 1 and 11, Block Ea (Map 57), Town of Nanatimo.

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Heater of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Tiele to said lands, issued to Louisa Morello on the 11th day of November, 1893, and numbered 17478a.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar General.

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Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., he 13th day of October, 1908. COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4.

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4.
Take notice that Arthur Howard Harman, of Victoria, B. C., accountant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted 4 miles south and 6 miles west of the northwest corner of Section 33, Township 9, Range 4, Coast District, thence north 80 chains, theree east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or. less.

or less.
Dated October 2nd, 1908.
ARTHUR H. HARMAN,
By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

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Dated October 2nd, 1908.
R. B. PUNNETT.
By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

THE DUCREST STUMP PULLER—Mos powerful made, catches from 1 to 2 stumps each pull. Will clear a radius o 340 feet without moving. Moved easily in 30 minutes. Apply J. D. Burnille road, Victoria, B. C.

J. J. HILL'S TRIBUTE

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Railroad Magnate esting Address of ment W

Vancouver, Nov. 9. statements and many tions were made by J of the board of dir Northern railway, a in his honor by the the Vancouver hotel of noon. Mr. Hill made for the abolition of between the United ada, and prophesico United States Wo bushel of wheat th sell. He emphasied ments that the Am seafaring people, while he gave figures to sho easily hold their own in railway transport Columbia Mr. Hill was Mr. Hill said:

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been settled. Ever sin ment on the Atlantic States has had plenty o offer the settler. get the concentrated iminigration to y s going to make y hink, than most of (Hear, hear.) Now wh man Canada had no wanted to get out a beyond the peninsu either had to go int was that time beyon laughter) or cross th ing the line was easy day it is different, a many of our people a great deal of ca Canada. I have no future. Our caltalists ng to reach out for timber you have. Ma ceed but Canadians give them a fair chance their own. (Hear, he

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(Applause.) Where on the North At where a man can find We have some room southwest, but a wh tired by the middle o ter.) Imagine people country to South know anywhere else ess they come change brought abou tion by the people o domain in the United ing to be followed by conditions of trade? think the United Sta quite fair to Canada maybe, it has spurr help yourselves, and and held your own as trade relations a ada is not now and a sufferer. Sile will south of the boundar and as an equal on both. If the questio that way, bear in mi worth while to a peop language, a comme might say, a comm rlause.) There is no customs line between north of the 49th para south of that line th the countries lying The unexampled prog tlement of the United arises mainly from was no hampering it trade between our than there is betwee "Suppose that Que Manitola or British build up a traiff wa

are concerned, for a "If you think of th will agree with me province should be and the richest pro ion. (Cheers.) Your ture wealth does no upon the good-will your own right ion to develop the that your province i plause.) You have y forests, and probab more people to beg cultivation of the so you have a large ar the richest and r I have seen fruit gro

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H. Cowan had been elected by the organiation work of the Conservatives and

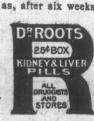
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were closed on Sunday and again yesterday under the provisions of the new forward free Of all stores and druggists 50c a box, or post free rom Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price 3 boxes \$1.25. sample box. act, and the citizens were given a samthat he intended to endeavor to work up portation facilities will be all that could of what local option would mean a good organiation in the Liberal party in LADIES Send your name and address and you will receive a free sample of SLOCUM'S COMPOUND PENNYROYAL TEA. A powerful but harmless vegetable medicine for sickness peculiar to women and all diseases arising therefrom. All druggists sell at 25c, or postpaid for price from Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Spadins Avenue, Toronto. The prospects in cattle raising are ex-cellent, Mr. Colley thinks, as the winters Westminster city council (London) are less severe than they are in the C. P. R. EARNINGS. pends about \$1,250 per annum in payment or doctors' certificates, which it insists prairie sections devoted to ranching. Montreal, Nov. 11.-Traffic earnings Orange blessom was adopted for bridal pon all its employees forwarding when of the C. P. R. for the first week of hey fall ill. The council says it is money wreaths because the orange branch bears November increased by \$115,000 compared with the same week a year ago. well spent, for the system prevents fruit and flowers at once, and is thus a

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r 2nd, 1908. THUR H. HARMAN, tent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

STRICT, RANGE 4. p 9, Range 4, Coast

STUMP PULLER-Most

J. J. HILL'S HIGH TRIBUTE TO B. C.

RICHEST PROVINCE IN THE DOMINION

Railroad Magnate Gives Interesting Address on Develop-

Vancouver, Nov. 9 .- Some important ons were made by J. J. Hill, chairman faring people under the American flag, but they have forgotten how to run (Laughter). "There we of the board of directors of the Great they have torgotten low of the board of directors of the Great their own ships. (Laughter.) On the land they are quite able to take care of themselves. The average investment in railways in the United States is \$60,
"" said Mr. Hill, "with which I was very familiar though later I have he various Mr. Hill made a strong plea of the abolition of trade restrictions is 900,000 tons to the mile of road per billy hold their own with other nations 75 cents in the United States, so that I n railway transportation. As to the say that on land in railway transporta-ntentions of his company in British tion, the United States is able to hold olumbia Mr. Hill was rather non-com- its own; and no doubt Canada is able

"Gentlemen and members of the well. But when it comes to the high board of trade: It is always a pleasing the Union Jack on the to me to get north of the line." Applause.) In almost every city or can say to us arge town I go I meet a few Canadians, for it seems as if about one and we have to drop it. (Laughter.) It child out of every six born in Canada is too true; it is not always pleasant, ves in the United States. ((Laughter). but it is true. like to come among you, for somecould wipe out these customs uses. I feel in that regard some ow I feel at home. I would like if uses. I feel in that regard someing like Henry Ward Beecher who, fore, but he knew more, and so maybe while called a Congregationalist, was in the United States, after their experiery near a Universalist. During the ence, they might know more. civil war, after he had returned from a visit to the front, someone asked him if he still believed in hell. He said:
Yes, as a military necessity. (Laughter.) Perhaps that might apply to the transportotion, with foreign countries, and the said of heart under the Japane. we get hold of boats under the Japan-would not have them on the line. I see flag, or anybody else who is willing to carry us at prices we cannot afford

Hear, hear.)
In the past, and within my recollecting great deal for Vancouver. It will begreat deal for Vancouver. It will be tion, the country west of Chicago has come the western commercial metropo-been settled. Ever since the first settle-ment on the Atlantic coast the United ture should be well assured. Maybe States has had plenty of public domain one or two more cities will rise to the liancy and beauty, the color scheme to offer the settler. That condition no north of you. But if they do, don't lose longer exists, and your northwest will get the concentrated flow of that influx chances further south. (Applause.) smilax, running the entire length of smilax, running the entire length of smilax. get the concentrated flow of that influx f impligration to your country, and it is going to make you grow faster, I and I was glad to-day to see that we the table in zig-zag fashion, was dotted the was thrown think, than most of you understand. were showing some evidence of life. We with red carnations. Three large basescaped unhurt. (Hear, hear,) Now when I was a young are getting the hill cut down because kets filled with ferns and carnations, man Canada had no Northwest. If we we want to live on the level with you. wanted to get out and try our fortune beyond the peninsula of Ontario we either had to go into Muskoka, which was that time beyond Queen's Bush (laughter) or cross the line. Now, crossing the line was easy for us then, and we naturally took that course; but today it is different, and we see a great many of our people from the states and a great deal of capital flowing into Canada. I have no doubt about the future. Our caltalists will soon be trying to reach out for the last stick of timber you have. Maybe they will succeed but Canadians are surely able to give them a foir chance and still to hold

give them a fair chance and still to hold be built." "Within the lifetime of many of you," "I don't know why the growth of your Northwest should not be greater, States will have a population of 200,000,because it is more concentrated, than the growth of any large portion sim-the smallest period of growth in any 25 the growth of any large portion similarly situated south of the boundary. (Applause.) Where are the people to go on the North American continent, where a man can find work in the field without an umbrella above his head?

Without an umbrella above his head? We have some room in the south and southwest, but a white man gets very tired by the middle of the day. (Laughter.) Imagine people going from this counter to South America. I don't know anywhere else they can go to uness they come to you. This is a ly 90,000,000 already, and if you could change brought about by the occupa-tion by the people of the great public domain in the United States. Is it going to be followed by a change in the pool, you would be the great gainer. itions of trade? In this resect I see no other outcome than that in the think the United States has not been future, and for that reason I think i quite fair to Canada in the past, though is most important for both countrie maybe, it has spurred you a little to that the shackles which they have herehelp yourselves, and you have done it tofore bound the hands and feet o and held your own without it. As far trade should be knocked off, and let as trade relations are concerned Cantrade move freely in its natural direc-

ada is not now and she will never be a sufferer. She will meet the people Colonel Dudley—"What about buth of the boundary on equal terms, lumber of British Columbia, Mr. Hill? ind as an equal on fair conditions for Mr. Hill replied that the lumber both. If the question is taken up in British Columbia would find its market hat way, bear in mind it will be well on the treeless prairies wherever they with while to a people with a common were. There was more room and more language, a common law, and, one market for lumber between Mexico and might say, a common ancestry. (Aprelause.) There is no more room for a per Maintona that there was between the concustoms line between your provinces per Mine river. "You have not any north of the 49th parallel, and our states lumber," he said, "that you want to south of that line than there is between be in too great a hurry to get rid of. the countries lying north and south. (Hear, hear.) Just depend upon it, in the unexampled progress that the settlement of the United States has shown can keep the fires down. In the past arises mainly from the fact that there I have seen lumber sold here on the was no hampering influence to restrain coast for \$4.75 to \$5 and \$5.50 a thoutrade between our states, any more sand, but that day is gone. I don't than there is between your provinces. know what limits are worth, but if you "Suppose that Quebec or Ontario, or are fortunate enough to have good lim-"Suppose that Queece or Ontario, of all the suppose that Queece or O ald up a traiff wall, and say to the ford to pay taxes on them. other provinces, 'you cannot come in do as they have done for other men except on our terms.' It would prac- who have held stumpage either north ically destroy the Dominion. And or south of the boundary. They have there is no more reason, as far as the made much more than in using it up. people on both sides of the boundary The sawmill is only a means of marketconcerned, for a tariff wall between | ing; that is all. I won't detain you

to hold its own also. (Laughter). You

see I am trying to hold your end up as

'Drop That Bundle,'

he might not be as handsome as be

longer." There were loud cries of "Go on, go ill agree with me that in time this on," and in response to continued ap-

should be the brightest star plause Mr. Hill continued. He said that while they hoped to be nd the richest province in the Domin-(Cheers.) Your growth, your fuwealth does not depend so much they recognized that the C. P. R. had the first call, and it had a right to it. He was interested in the C. P. R. in a way, as he had drawn the original prosuch chearing and getting out of business. hat your province is favored with. (Ap- tocol on which the syndicate agreement plause.) You have your mines and your was founded. He thus had a taste of orests, and probably these will attract the enterprise, and it took so much

umbia equal to anything I have ever Rocky mountains he remembered that seen, and there is a great deal of land they had sent Major Rogers up by San in British Columbia unsurpassed for the growing of fruit. A few years ago, say fifteen years, down west of the Columbia river, my mind runs back to a sage brush land that you would not want to gleaming snow-glad desolation. Then give even to an enemy (laughter), but he got over the range and worked his they got a little water on it, and to-day way through the valleys to the other it ought to sell for \$1,500 and \$2,000 an side of the Rocky mountains. When

acre. As an instance of this Mr. Hill he met the engineers on the east slope stated that he knew one man who paid of the main range, he had no shoes, \$17,000 for ten acres, and when he asked him how he came to pay so much, the blankets, and he carried a little bit o man replied that that year he had sold pork and some beans in his pack. He his crop on the trees for \$800 an acre.

"Think of the great area you have in this province that will be quite as gineer regarded him as some crazy good as anything further south. You man, and was not going to be imposed on by such an apparition as that comhave right here a port that has got to be the chief seaport of the coast of a was not to be refused, and for a time Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Some important sea-faring nation. (Cheers.) We try the atmosphere was sulphurous with statements and many cheerful prediction once in a while to think we are a seature very strenuous language he used.

was very familiar, though later I have been so busy at home I have not had ada, and prophesied that within the first half of the present century the United States would buy up every bushle of wheat that Canada had to sell. He emphasied his former statements that the Americans were not a seafaring people, while at the same time the gave figures to show that they could be gave figures to show that the same time and the first passenger car to cross the Saskatchewan, and also the first to cross the Columbia River. I speak of this to show you that I am not entirely unacquainted with the C. P. R. We have the greatest respect for it and we are good neighbors. respect for it and we are good neigh-bors. Some times I think they are selfish. (Laughter). I think they have a tremendous grasp, and if they should close that grasp on me, I don't know what would become of me. (Laughter). On the other hand, when we are all gone someone will take our places, and ing as they are intelligently managed.
Let us hope they will be so managed as to best serve all the people." (Loud

Mr. Hill illustrated his point by the THANKSGIVING DINNER TO PRAIRIE FRIENDS

James Porter Entertained Company at Empress Hotel Last Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) to carry for. (Laughter.) The fact and Canadians would hold their end up. (Hear, hear.)

James Porter was the host of a delightful reunion of prairie friends at
navigation of the high seas means a
the Empress last night, the entertain-James Porter was the host of a dement taking the form of a dinner

> The long table was a marvel of brilsmilax, running the entire length of "We have been coming in here slowly, and two beautiful branching candalabra, with red shades, completed the decorations, than which nothing could have been prettier.

A most elaborate Thanksgiving menu was served by attentive waiters, and a toast to the King was proposed by the host which was responded to most enthusiastically.

The entire company then adjourned to the Empress drawing room, when a most enjoyable social hour was spent with song and story. A feature of the evening was the presentation to each guest of a souvenir from the host of a handsome booklet containing a lengthy and very clever poem written by himself in commemoration of the Quebec

Mr. Porter then read the poem with

Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Sproule, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. nson Haves, Mr. Peirson Mr. and Mrs. Waddel, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, jr., Mr. Bannister and Mrs. McLaren.

FREE TRADE IN FORESTRY PRODUCTS

Washington Conservation Congress to Consider the Subject.

The Washington Conservation congress, which meets in Seattle on Nov-ember 20th and 21st, will discuss the matter of free trade in forestry products. According to a Seattle ex-change the reason for their action is the fact that no effort is made by lumbermen to conserve the resources of the state, and particularly the lumbering resources. O. E. Westfall, chief forester for the Washington Forestry Association, has, during the past fortnight been ascertaining the sentiments of the members of the Forestry Association, with the result that, at the congress the question of free trade in forestry products will be a leading

Mr. Westfall made this statement: "Throughout my travels through the state I have found that lumbermen are absolutely indifferent to the question as to whether or not the forest interof Washington are conserved. They have expressed themselves, for the most part, as not caring whether the forests are decimated or not. All the majority of them appear to think of is quick sale of timber. Whether large profits accompany these quick sales or not I am not in a position to

'As a rule the lumbermen seem de ress. This means that timber will be cut and slashed recklessly and that the spiendid wealth of the state will be thrown away without another thought,

FATAL CRASH Corner Stone of New Edifice at Vernon AT VANCOUVER Laid by Very Rev. Father Welsh, Vernon, Nov. 9 .- An interestinug cere-

STREET CARS COLLIDE; TWO DEAD; SCORE INJURED

Central Park Residents Among Victims-Shocking Midnight Catastrophe.

when a head-on collision took place between the 11 o'clock New Westminster car and the 11:30 o'clock car from Vancuver, bound for Central park.

Motorman Murdoch McDonaid, of the Vancouver car, was instantly killed;

Motorman Murdoch Westminster thanks and appreciation for the services of the men's committee of the church, and the ladles' altar society by whom such good work had been done.

for the abolition of trade restrictions is \$00,000 tons to the mile of road per time to revisit these scenes. I have not had annum. In Great Britain the average time to revisit these scenes. I have not made to the mile of road per time to revisit these scenes. I have not had annum. In Great Britain the average time to revisit these scenes. I have not had annum. In Great Britain the average type been west of Donald on the line, ster car, was so badly injured that he died on Sunday and about 15 or 20 passengers were injured, a number of them seriously, while others escaped with cuts about the head and a bad shaking

The accident occurred between Bea-

consfield and Gladstone. The cars from

Vancouver were let through at Cedar travelling very fast towards Vancouthese railways will still be here and will serve the people for good or ill, according as they are intelligent. second compartment. Both cars were badly wrecked, the track being strewn with pieces of wood and the seats smashed up. The people were thrown to the floor and those in the front part of the car were seve by hurt. The list of killed and injured is as follows:

Motorman Murdoch McDonald, killed; Motorman Jamieson, died from injuries; W. Silver, broken leg;

Willard Robertson, fractured thigh A. Gray, broken leg; J. Farqu- Damage Caused by Floods Will broken leg; Constable A. S. Lowry, of the Vancouver police force-head slightly cut; W. McAdie, head cut; Frank Parr, head cut; A. C. Curren, Colling-wood, cuts about head; W. S. Sherk, contusion on knee; W. T. Harris, conductor on Westminster car, head in-Sylvester Johnson, Central Park, leg injured; Lee Chow, head injured.

whistle and then there was a roar as the two cars crashed into each other. He was thrown across the aisle, but escaped unhurt.

With leavy double lighters, with leavy double lighters, with leavy loss to consider the two cars crashed into each other. From outside sources come stories of heavy loss to the logging and timbers to the logging and t the table in zig-zag fashion, was dotted He was thrown across the aisle, but

Dr. Keith

The news of the accident had spread very quickly, and the B. C. Electric Railway Company's station was besiegd by a crowd of people anxious to know if friends were safe.

The second car from Vancouver which was bound for New Westminster, is the one which usually goes ahead other at Cedar Cottage, but on Saturday night, for some unknown rea son this was not done and the cars ken their respective positions. The result was that the car bound for Central ark was in the smash up, while the other escaped. Most of the people who were hurt were residents of Central park on their way home. The car for Westminster had a large number of pasengers, many of them ladles, but none were hurt. W. N. Carty, of the New Westminster Columbian was in the second car and rendered great assistance, being very active in the rescue work.

When the news of the accident reached the city a secial car was ordered, but | Hart here has attracted the attention for some time a crew was unavailable.

Meanwhile the car arrived with the injured people and after seeing that everything possible was done for them, R. H. Sperling, general superintendent, R. H. Sperling, cars. The body of Murdoch McDonald from the classy showing he made when had been left lying beside the track after Hart there are not half a dozen where he was thrown when the cars men in the world who can accomplish collided. His remains were carried to what Roller offers to do. O'Connell is the special car and brought to the city. Several passengers who had escaped from the wreck unhurt and who had remained at the scene while the injured strangle-hold goes in it, and as O'Connell never wrestled that way he is figwere brought here, came to the city on uring out breaks for it day and night hat car, while others who were bound to New Westminster were sent there on

another car. mistake in the switching, combined with the exceptionally thick fog which prevailed on Saturday night A full inquiry will be held.

SUPPLIES LIQUOR TO INDIANS.

Vancouver, Nov. 9.-William O'Brien sign. was sentenced to six months' impris-onment and a fine of \$200, or in de-sary. fault five months more, for supplying

NOTICE TO MARINERS

The following notices to mariners has een issued by the department of manine and fisheries:

The diaphone at Estevan point will in future give blasts of five seconds' durawhich is being erected by the Roman tion, with intervals of fifty-five seconds VARIOUS CONGREGATIONS Catholic congregation of this city, was between them, or one five-second blast

laid by the vicar-general, the Very Rev. a minute. Father Welsh, assisted by Fathers Garon, Pecoul and Covan. An eloquent and impressive address was delivered by injections of the extremity of James impressive address was delivered by point, on the west side of the entrance the vlear-general. He conveyed the reto Lowe inlet. Lat, N. 53 deg. 32 min. grets of His Lordship Bishop Donten-well at not being able to be present. He It is roughly made of boards fastened then performed the geremony of blessing the position of the altar, the corner above high water mark, and is colored Vancouver, Nov. 9.—A horrible accident occurred shortly after midnight when a head-on collision took place between the 11 o'clock New Westminster where the 11 o'clock New Westminster was a large sum was large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches where the 11 o'clock New Westminster was large sum was large sum was large sum was large sum was large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle sum of the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle short white channel. There is a wharf at the connection of the store; and the city churches white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle short white. The cannery is situated on the northwest shore of Nettle basin; the large buildings are visible from Grendle short white channel. There is a wharf at the connection of the city churches white channel short white channel short white channel short white channel short white channel

> ed and should be removed from the chart. The wharf has been enlarged QUESTION OF JURISDICTION to carry cannery buildings and has now width of probably 200 feet, occupied

Can Court Grant Judicial Separation
When Parties are Domiciled in

Bela Kula marked on the plan on the When Parties are Domiciled in Another Province. south side of the velley has fallen into lisrepair and is now no better than a Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Has the British footpath. The wagon road now used is on the morth side of the valley. The judicial separation when the parties are domiciled in another province? This Nookhalk, is not now used and may be important question has been raised in drapped as obsolete. The shoat at the important question has been raised in dropped as obsolete. The shoal at the Cottage, and the one in front collided the application of Mrs, Jamieson, form- head of the channel is reported to be of the control of Mrs, Jamieson, form- head of the channel is reported to be for thankfulness. The growth of Cantage, and the one in front collided the application of Mrs, Jamieson, form- head of the channel is reported to be with the Westminster car, which was erly of Montreal, where her husband is extending every year, its edge is cernow residing. Mr. Justice Morrison re- tainly now farther west than charted. served judgment upon the application The provincial government have built after a long technical argument of a new pile wharf on the north side of counsel, Robert Cassidy, K. C., appear- the inlet, with a long approach on piles ing for the applicant, and Sir Charles leading to it. There is a good road Hibbert Tupper, K. C., and D. Donaghy from this wharf to the new settlement about a mile up the valley on the south side of the Necleetsconnay river, which opposing it.

BOOMS OF LOGS SWEPT OUT TO SEA

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.

mony took place here when the corner

stone of the new St. James' church,

Reach Thousands of Dollars.

Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Stories of disaster resulting from floods and freshets, into the bay from high water mark, ductor of westiling from holds and the least into the bay from high water mark, something to feel thankful for.

The fact of its being the King's birth-day was not forgotten and in concluding the recent heavy rains, are coming in from every side. The local branch of the meteorological department, Central park, leg injured; Bennett, Central park, leg injured; Sylvester Johnson, Central Park, leg in the place was the heaviest yet resulting from holds and the bay from high water mark, with a depth of 27 feet alongside at lowest tides, has been built in the lay was not forgotten and in concluding the place of the heaviest yet resulting from holds and the bay from high water mark, something to feel thankful for.

The fact of its being the King's birth-day was not forgotten and in concluding the place of the part was not forgotten and in concluding the place of the part was not forgotten and in concluding the part corded in the history of the province. settlement is electrically lighted and Story of a Passenger.

J. Belyea, of this city, who was a passenger on the car from New Westminster, was sitting in the rear compartment. He stated that he heard a story of the later bay may be entered at any time without a pilot. The anchorage in the matter of the later bay may be entered at any time was that of the artisan members of the without a pilot. The anchorage in the matter of the later bay may be entered at any time was that of the artisan members of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Fort longer available, being filled with saw logs. There is a conspicuous water-

w. F. Gardiner, the well-known local architect, had a marvellous escape.

He was sitting in the last seat of the front compartment and when the colored architect, had a marvellous escape.

The International Timber Company had one big boom swept out to sea by the six one big boom swept out to sea by the last seat of the form to make the colored had been occasionally ceases altered had been occasionally ceases altered the colored had been occasionally ceases altered had been occasio

doctors in attendance here were Dr. being swept into the inlet. The overing on the cliff near the head of the Boyle, Dr. McTavish, Dr. Coulthard and flow from the flume cut a trench into flow from the flume cut a trench into arm has been obliterated by a growth the bank, causing a landslide about fifty of shurbbery. The note should be refeet wide. The slide spared the house, but took away the fences, flower beds, sidewalk and stable, and deposited them all in the inlet. A landslide in the Lynn valley also washed away White Pass Probably Will Build Inabout 120 feet of flume near the North Vancouver waterworks intake

MAY EXTEND RANCH.

Vancouver, Nov. 9 .- "Proved circum

stances warrant we will next season complete construction of the spur from

the main line into the mineral zone of

the White Horse copper camp; seven

W. B. King, auditor and head of the

improved,

to White Horse Camp.

ROLLER OUT AFTER PORTLAND WRESTLER

Will Throw O'Connell Three L. Berdoe, general manager of the Times in an Hour or Forfeit \$500.

Portland, Nov. 9. - The wrestling now training for his match with RESIGNS PRESIDENCY.

The accident was probably caused by Mrs. Day Retires From Chief Office in Local Council of Women.

Nominations for a successor were catching upon some projection, the dress. The service was very much en-made as follows: Mrs. Fitzgibbon, rifle was discharged. Ruston fell joyed. the enterprise and it took so much of the state will be spiential wealth of the state will be thrown away without another thought, with the richest and most valuable land, have seen fruit grown in British Col-

THANKSGIVING

IN CHURCHES

OBSERVE THE EVENT

cial Events in Others.

cial thanks, in most of the churches thanksgiving services were held on the Sunday also.

Christ Church Cathedral.

Owing to the fact that improve nents are being made to the cathedral, it was impossible to carry out the regular harvest home decorations. The sermon was preached yesterday morning by Bishop Perrin. He referred to his recent visit to the old land and the poverty and distress which was evident detracting from the comfort ada was referred to and stress laid upon the need of high principle in the conduct of the affairs of state. An appeal was made for contributions to the M. S. C. C. to the aid of which the of-

Reformed Episcopal.

side of the Necleetsconnay river, which empties at the north extreme end of the tidal flat. The houses shown at Custant Necleon in the Church of Our Lord vesterday foreneon were of a thanksgiving character combined with patriotic hymns in honor of the King's birthday.

tom House point have disappeared.
The paragraphs on page 431, British Columbia Pilot, third edition, 1905, respecting Swanson bay and Khutze arm, should be replaced by the following par-St. Andrew's Presbyterian. Rev. Leslie Clay, in his sermon yes-terday morning, argued for the mainagraphs describing preset conditions: tenance of the religious significance in festivals like Christmas, Good Fri-Swanson bay lies on the north shore seven miles from Sarah island. A large day and Thanksgiving. He referred to some of the causes for thankfulness, among them being the bountiful har-vest, the social and political benefits. In an industrial way the amicable satsawmill and pulp mill have been estab-lished here by the Canadian Pacific Sulphite Pulp Company, and the settlement shows conspicuously when pass-ing. A long wharf, extending 556 feet tlement of the C. P. R. stril something to feel thankful for. R. strike was

was sung. Tabernacle Baptist.

day about twenty of them started in early on the erection of an addition to the building, for Sunday school purfinished when they stopped at 6 o'clock. An appetising Thanksgiving Day dinner was served then by the ladies of

He was sitting in the last seat of the iffernt compartment and when the collision occurred his head was forced at through the partition window. Fortunately his hat saved his face and he coast come reports of losses of less magnitude, but of a similar nature, The scene was heartbreaking; the lights went out and added to the horror.

Dr. Storr was picked up at Cedar tord, and though all the tugboats available are busy gathering up what to cottage and at once attended to the injured, rendering every possible assistance. In the foods, some time during Thursday hight the rush of water and logs down the food more placed in it. George McArthur, the motorman, and Dave Miller, the conductor, were of great assistance in the foods some time during Thursday high the rush of water and logs down the former brought the car to the city as fast as possible, all the injured people being haced in it. George McArthur, the motorman, and Dave Miller, the conductor, were of great assistance in the stave former brought the car to the city as fast as possible, all the injured people being high the rush of water and logs down the foods some time during Thursday high the rush of water and logs down the former brought the car to the city as fast as possible, all the injured people being the police of the company had one cable of the congregation and was greatly approached to the same through the same the creeks north of the indivented proved exceedingly ended in it. George McArthur, the motorman, and Dave Miller, the conductor, were of great assistance in the foods. Some time during Thursday high the rush of water and logs down that the morning train from Vancouver to Seattle had to be cancelled, and both through the value to some through the car to the city in the case of the same through the size of the color of the north extremest of t reached Vancouver, and medical men at once attended to the sufferers. The General Hospital ambulance, the police patrol and five hacks were required to take the people to the hospital. The Metropolitan Methodist.

The ladies aid of the Metropolitan Methodist church marked Thanksgiving Day by a social held in the afternoon in the lecture room of the church, Refreshments were served and a pleasant time spent which gave many of the new arrivals in the city an opportunity to become acquainted with the members.

In the evening a programme of music was given. Miss Miller sang "The Star of Bethlehem," and Miss Sexsmith, "Good-by Mayourneen!" while selections were rendered upon the plane by miles, or half of the road, was built Miss McCreary, a recent graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Musici This statement was made by Mr. A. Miss Ney and Miss Elford.

Refreshments in the form of coffee White Pass & Yukon Route, who ar- and nake, were served upon the conrived from the North accompanied by clusion of a guessing contest. First Baptist

traffic department of the railway and river steamboat line.

"This season we constructed the church held a social gathering president of the First Baptist church held a social gathering president. eaviest portion of the spur, and car- ed over by Rev. Christopher Burnett, match between Ed. O'Connor and Dick ried it through some distance beyond the pastor. During the evening adwe expected to this year.

"At Skagway ore bunkers with a capacity of 5,000 tons were built ready the Baptist church in the province." during the evening. "While the North suffered from the

While the North suffered from the A musical programme was given in pression this year in common with which the following took part: Misses the rest of the country, I am certain Mildred and Edna Middleton, Mr. and that next year conditions will be much Mrs. Parfitt, Mrs. Brooks and Miss Cocker A thank offering was taken up dur-ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF | ing the evening amounting to \$95, which

will go towards the church building Kamloops, Nov. 9 .- The third of a fund. series of gun accidents took place here Refreshments were served during the when Richard Ruston ,a plumber in evening.

An emergency meeting of the executhe employ of H. Shotton, received a
tive of the Local Council of Women was bullet in the left lung through the acIn Victoria West a union thanksgivheld Saturday at the city hall, when cidental discharge of a 22-calibre rifle. ing service was held when St. Paul's announcement was made that Mrs. Day It is understood that Ruston and and Presbyterian and the Victoria West owing to ill health, would have to resign. General regret was expressed ceed to Tranquille. Rushton was about Paul's church yesterday morning. Rev. that such a course should be neces-to get out of the rig near Third avenue Mr. Macrae, the postor presided, and when the weapon fell and the trigger the Rev. Mr. Roberts delivered an ad-

ELECTRICIAN MAKES REPORT

M. HUTCHISON ON CITY'S POWER SUPPLY

He Deals With Provision Now Being Made to Cope With Situation.

Although the shortage of light and Although the shortage of light and power is over for the time being, the under consideration. No decision in the situation, prepared at the request the local manager states that the last evening. All the aldermen were down, while similar work is in proof the city council, will be interesting vent any recurrence of the inconvenicapacity of the present water source of weeks and which I am of the opinion power has been outrun by the growing was due to the following: demands of the city, and that it is imperative that steps should be taken to provide an ample supply. He finds, however, that the company had installed and are installing a sufficient auxiliary added to that generated at Goldstream, to take care of present needs. In his reof the recent difficulties, an assurance obediently given the council a few days ago by A. . Goward, local manager of the con

Tuesday night at the council meeting and was as follows: Capacity of Plant.

Gentlemen,-I have, as requested made inquiry into the matter of power ANOTHER RICH GOLD shortage recently experienced, and sub mit the following general report in re-

The supply of energy required for light and power and served from the system operated by the British Colum- Find Is Considered Most Imbia Electric Railway Company, is primarily dependent upon power derived from the waters of Goldstream and vicinity, a property owned by the Esquimalt Water Works Company, under terms of contract entered into between the above mentioned companies. The a maximum of 15,000,000 imperial gala maximum of 15,000,000 imperial substitution of 15,000,000 imperial substitution of service resulting from last been made within a few miles of asked for a civic grant of severing has been made within a few miles of pointed out that the grounds would be used by school athletic associations from the payment of service resulting from t causes, it is essential that certain plant each case according to the existing conditions. The greater the supply of power available in comparison to the serve plant, required and vice versa.

pacity of plant operated by the B. C. the daily reports furnished by the local manager and superintendent of the

. ..1700 kilo watts Reserve steam plant 800 kilo watts At present being instal-

ed in Sayward's mills .. 500 kilo watts The capacity of the reserve plant is large and should under present conditions of load take care of any shortage of power likely to be experienced

The Reserve Plant During 1907 the reserve plant was emained in operation until November 22nd. I am informed that throughout said period the full service was rendered and that it was afterwards found that the water supply would He Made Flying Trip to City to have proved adequate. It was also found that considerable leakage of

water from ditches was taking place amounting to approximately 1,000,000 gallons per day. The work of repair ing these defects was undertaken during the past summer, also a considerable additional water storage has been afternoon for a couple of hours, having sary and provide for a fee not exceedprovided. During the progress of these come over to pay a flying visit to Lord ing \$5 for giving the line. The neces loss of water took place, so much so Mr. Hill came from Seattle on the Prin- their attention, the solicitors said, quite

During the present year reserve 17th and operated satisfactorily until when commutator insulation broke down. Repairs to generawere completed on September 12, and put into service. A second break tember 21st, and repairs were comleted on September 29th, and since Lat time has continued in service.

Break Down Unavoidable. Having personally experienced considerable trouble with commutator insulation break downs, I can vouch for the sudden development of these defects, and the difficulty of making repairs to same. During the progress of repairs in this instance I made he had got away or how he had elu several visits to the sub-station and the guards, made another escape work was being carried on continuously. As a result of trouble experi- tle and then to Tacoma, where he was enced twenty-two days' run of reserve arrested for robbing branch post offices. plant was lost, during which time ex- He was sentenced to fourteen years in tra water to the extent of approximately 9,000,000 gallons per day was ing taken there along with other pris-

Gallons. 15th. (Reserve not in use)....15,449,500 Average consumption Sept. 13th to 20th (reserve

the number of days use of same and seen since. dividing by the average consumption | The Tacoma police found that Or during use of reserve plant, indicates that had plant operated as expected, the full lighting and railway service the full lighting and railway service could have been operated for an extra period of thirty days, and as curtailment of service covered a period of he was employed by the Hinton Elecforty-two days, it will be seen that tric Company, and was awaiting trial any inconvenience experienced would on a charge of stealing a quantity of have been limited to about twelve electric light fixtures when he got lays, and I am of the opinion that the away.

arrangement made for reduction of arrangement made for reduction of council had a service was the best possible under the circumstances.

Provision For Future. Regarding storage battery, installation of which mention has been made. A storage battery is essentially not a primary source of power, but operated such as street railway work, is capable of effecting considerable economy vater consumption by acting as a bal em and taking care of the difference

between supply and demand. Regarding providing against future power shortage. The company's offi-cials apparently realize the necessity of supplementing the present source of supply and have during the past year had expert engineers make surveys of the various probable power sources. ence experienced during the past few

1. Shortage of water supply. 2. Break down of reserve generator. 3. Increased demand due to growth of

the city's demand has exceeded the capacity of the present source of power and I consider it essential that steps should be taken to provide an ocost the municipality it had decided to the city's demand has exceeded the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not at present get any definite informer at night. In view of the approaching temperature of the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not at present get any definite informer at night. In view of the approaching temperature of the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not at present get any definite informer at night. In view of the approaching temperature of the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not at present get any definite informer at night. In view of the approaching temperature of the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not at present get any definite informer at night. In view of the approaching temperature of the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not at present get any definite informer at night. In view of the approaching temperature of the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not approach to the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not approach to the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not approach to the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not approach to the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not approach to the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not approach to the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not approach to the council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not approach to the council a week ago, and the council a week ago, and the council a week ago, and the counci port he says the B. C. Electric Co. is ample supply to meet the rapidly in- defer action on the agreement until the street crossings should be kept clean, taking means to prevent a recurrence creasing demand. I remain, yours city could state what the cost to the whether the city had the means or M HUTCHISON

City Electrician. On motion of Ald. Pauline, seconded Hutchison's report was read by Ald. Meston, the report was re- derson. eived and filed and a copy was or dered to be sent to the B. C. Electric

STRIKE NEAR NOME

portant-Will Mean Impetus to Mining.

The message, which came to W. Hosshould be held in reserve, the capacity kins from Mrs. Hoskins, conveys the finance committee. of said reserve being determined in intelligence that the strike was made Ald. Henderson and Hall moved, and cation is not mentioned.

the Lakeview claim and the other one it could meet to consider it. or two properties in that vicinity. They also consider the find most important,

According to the description in the telegram, the discovery is some half dozen miles to the east of Nome City

J. J. HILL PAID SHORT VISIT TO VICTORIA

See Lord North-

James J. Hill, head of the Great Northern Railway, was in Victoria on Sunday by-law should make regulations necesworks of improvement an unavoidable Northcote, who is an old friend of his. Sity for such a by-law had come under that a shortage of water was anticipated. Any benefit resulting from the increased storage capacity will, of course, not be available until next Pacific railway officials, with whom he of the new residents in the blocks east has been going over the system on an in- of Catherine street and north of Ed-

To a Times reporter Mr. Hill said his trip was solely a private one, undertaken to see Lord Northcote, the late Governor-General of Australia, whom he had known

ANOTHER ESCAPE.

Frank Orr Has Again Obtained His Liberty-Was on Way to Serve

police cells here a few weeks ago so he had got away or how he had eluded Thursday. From here he went to Seatused as indicated in the following re- oners in charge of several armed guards. Orr slipped his hand out of the handcuff by which he was fettered to another prisoner, jumped from the moving train and disappeared in the woods. The whole thing happened so quickly that Orr had got out of sight

BUSY SESSION

load, TO HOLD INQUIRY INTO WASH-HOUSE COMPLAINT

> Large Number of Street Works Are Authorized-Fencing of Lots.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

necessary steps will be taken to pre- present. The Mayor's words of con- gress on the two latter streets. gratulation to Ald Fullerton who was present for the first time since his recent accident, were heartily endorsed by the whole body.

The question of a supply of water to Oak Bay is apparently shelved indefinitely. A letter was read from the once, In conclusion, I desire to state that present conditions would indicate that the city's demand has exceeded the municipality of water for domestic and not. He was sure citizens would en municipal purposes would be.

The letter was "received and filed" direction.
on motion of Aldermen Hall and Hen-

Natural History Club. A deputation from the Natural History Club, consisting of Canon Beanlands, J. R. Anderson, C. Pemberton, A. E. Wallace and F. Svlvester, asked permission to use one of the rooms in the Carnegie library for its meet-Canon Beanlands said the club vould be quite willing to give its exellent library on natural history subjects to the reference department of the library, on the understanding, of ourse, that if the club should subsequently have to leave the library ilding it would take its books.

The council willingly granted the re-Foster Macgurn president of the Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—Information Royal Athletic Association, which is vided funds one smalleble for the purthat a strike of considerable importance proposing to spend \$6,000 on its grounds,

The request was referred to the somewhere between Irene creek and Cunningham creek, but its exact location is not mentioned. Nome people who are now in Seattle generate and sell electric power. believe, however, that the pay is a continuation of the streak found on draft bill ready for council as soon as cost, \$20.

Chinese Wash-houses. Wm., Neal, Quadra street, wrote as it demonstrates more fully than pointing out that it was now the tenth ever the fact that the third beach line of November and no perceptible action extends farther east and is becoming had yet been taken to remove the better defined.

Chinese wash-house at the corner of

case on Monday night next and that winter. it should include the laundry on Store street next the station. No premises

Unfenced Properties. onting on public streets and highways, owners before erecting fences to obtain from the officials appointed for that purpose the line of the street. The frequently in dealing with Victoria

In regard to Victoria West the solici Alston street, on the reserve. Under the Indian Act a public road could be General of Austrana, whom he had known for many years, and that it had no railway significance. Mr. Hill added, however, that his company fully appreciated the importance of its Victoria connection. street. A road 33 feet wide should be of the reserve and through it. The report was referred to the legis

lation committee.

Repairing Cranmore Road. request was read from Oak Bay municipality for permission to take gravel from the corporation pit off Cranmore road. The road was originally made by the provincial governroad and asked that it be allowed to day school. take gravel from the city pit to enable it to make a first class road. Ald. Henderson moved that the gravel be given for that part of the

load running alongside city property, and this was agreed to An invitation from the B. C. Tuberlosis Society to the mayor and aldermen to attend the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Tranquille sanatorium was read, and an acknowledgment with thanks ordered

It was decided to call for tenders for printing the municipal voters' list for Permanent Improvements.

ment & Vining, Gladstone and Bank E. LEFFINGWELL streets was put through. The work will streets was put through. The work will consist of the following: Permanent side walks on both sides of Vining street, between Stanley avenue and Belmont avenue, and grading and ma-

cadamizing a roadway twenty-four feet in width; permanent sidewalk on the north side of Gladstone street, from Fernwood road to Stanley street, and macadamize and grade Gladstone street from Belmont avenue to Shakespeare street; to grade, macadamize and drain Bank street, between Oak Bay road and Fort street. Sunnyside avenue will be graded and gravelled and a permanent sidewalk laid on the south side thereof, and a permanent sidewalk will be constructed on the north side of Garbally road from the Gorge road to lot A1.

On the petition of Weiler Bros. and other owners, Gordon street, between A great deal of routine work was Broughton and Courtney streets, is to The British America Paint Company

mplained of the condition of Belleville street, between Montreal and St. fore the city began to improve it. The

dorse whatever the council did in this

Works Reported On.

The streets, bridges and sewers com mittee reported as follows, and the re-port was adopted:

Recommended that the proposed system of sewering that portion of Victoria West, lying between Dominion, Craigflower and Old Esquimalt roads, as shown on the plan submitted by the city engineer, be approved, and that the work of construction be proceeded with, provided that there are sufficient funds remaining unappropriated out of the last sewer loan to carry out the work.

Recommended that a two-plank sidewalk be constructed on the south side of Cowan avenue, between Davie street and Madison street, and along vided funds are available for the pur-

premises on Belleville street, cannot see its way to contribute anything towards the same. Recommended that a short piece of

box drain be constructed on Ontario these views were taken on the wonder-street to carry off the surface water ful expedition made by Leffingwell and fighting for a few moments was fierce, City Solicitor Mann said he had a 28, 29, 30 on said street. Estimated Storgersen, over the jagged ice fields balcony collapsed and over 100 students

mated cost \$200,16 Recommended that a sewer be con-

Chester street and Linden avenue. Estimated cost \$200.

council that it should take advantage of its power to pass a by-law compelling the fencing of all unfenced lands fronting on public of the camp at plant that the applicant either has been or still is a member of some one of His sleds.

The qualification for membership is reaching the camp at Flaxman Island with two weeks' supplies left on the still is a member of some one of His sleds.

The qualification for membership is with two weeks' supplies left on the still is a member of some one of His sleds. purpose of constructing a spur line from their track on said avenue into be informed that the council, after having given this matter full considbe informed that the council, after eration, cannot see their way to re-

TRAGIC HAPPENING IN NEW BRUNSWICK WOODS

Father Accidentally Kills Son in Showing Him Scene of Hunting Exploit.

Rollins was killed in the woods yestermade. At the same time leave ought day afternoon by a rifle in the hands shooting game his father took a rifle was discharged, the bullet penetrating Flaxman Island which is between Point owners of the vessel. the boy's side, causing instant death.

The deceased was a bright, studious

"Our putfit consisted of the boy, He won the lieutenant-governor's drawn by fifteen trained dogs. We medal in the high school entrance ex-amination, and was to be presented in ment, but owing to the heavy teaming a few days. He was an organist in the and we were extremely fortunate to on it it is in a bad condition. The municipality is about to re-gravel the sing pupils in the Presbyterian Sun-

won yesterday by Hommer. Vincent ale and 16 seconds.

FIFTY YEARS IN PROVINCE.

and best known settlers in the Fraser tive families on the island. valley, celebrated his sixty-ninth birthof \$13,229 for works of local improve- umbia fifty years ago,

HAS RETURNED

EXPLORER TELLS OF WORK IN THE NORTH

He Will Go Back to the Arctic Again Next Year.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) years." Ernest Leffingwell, the Arctic exreport of City Electrician Hutchison on the matter has yet been reached, but done by the city council at its meeting be paved and permanent sidewalks put plorer, who in company with Ejnar Mikkelsen planned the Anglo-American expedition which left here in May, | Man Wanted in Vancouver is Captured 1906, has returned from the North. He is the last of the party that set out John streets, as being worse than be- on the Duchess of Bedford to return, reaching San Francisco on Saturday on road was ordered to be attended to at the steam whaler Narwhal. Mr. Lef- from several jewelry stores diamonds was not discussed at any length, all the fingwell made many friends in Vic-

> Leffingwell remained throughout the whole of two years alone in camp on bound over to the federal court at Seatthe desolate shore of Flaxman Island, tions. To his credit, with the geo- charge. graphical societies of the world will be placed the discovery and mapping of three rivers of the extreme northern part of Alaska, running into the Arctic from the south, to the eastward of Point Barrow and not many days travel apart. These rivers are the Koogruak, draining a territory from the Yukon divide to the Arctic, and Pan-German and Jewish Facabout 150 miles in length; the Hula-Hula, of about the same description, the eastward of the Koogruak, and the Okpcelak, also somewhat similar to the others, farther to the east.

The name Hula-Hula, given by the natives, was borrowed from sailors at Flaxman Island.

Fossils and furs, pelts of polar bears ka are brought back by Leffingwell, in addition to a mass of data that will go to swell the memoranda of the Chicago University and furnish material for the articles he intends to write on turned up at the university at an early his explorations. The explorer took hour determined to keep the Pan-Gerful expedition made by Leffingwell and fighting for a few moments was fierce, which accumulates in front of lots 27. Mikkelsen and a young mate, Nels but in the midst of it a portion of the more than 100 miles directly north of crashed to the ground. Most of them Recommended that a surface drain Flaxman Island into a region never were injured, some seriously. be constructed on Putnam street, as traversed by vessels. The object of per request of Alex. Stewart. Estithis two months' rough trip was to find new land and make soundings. In clefts of ice so thick that it ap- Formal Inauguration and Election structed on Hilds street, between peared to be mountainous, sounding were made to depths of the ocean 300 fathoms down. Time and again such

moved that an inquiry be held into this for the use of auto drivers during the was left behind, the three men toiled. Evans, J. Savage, F. J. Henry and W. speed. but always with the same result- Winkle. Recommended that the petitioners be deep soundings and no indication of The membership has already at informed that the council regret that, land or submarine shelf within hun- tained good proportions and now that street next the station. No premises condition to could possibly be in a worse condition than these latter.

The motion was adopted.

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Marine Department Has Very Fine Revolving Lamp for Discovery classed them to retrace their steps. So class the committee is very island. Recommended that, with reference the harrowed ice and fierce storms.

rade on Gaastone avenue, for the urpose of constructing a spur line from their track on said avenue into ot 57, Spring Ridge, that the company a total wreck, though all hands of the monthly subscription 50 per cent. plorers left on their expedition over no delay in getting the club rooms mend that the request be granted, the ice, and the crew, after saving fitted up. everything of value aboard camped nearby on the shore and fared well. But the loss of the schooner changed the plans of the scientists for traversing the open waters, and rendered heir chances of getting out of the lesolate regions somewhat problematical. Speaking of his experiences, Lef-

fingwell said: "It was in March of 1907 that we started out on that two months' trip over the ice to the northward searching for land. But everywhere we sounded-it was not every day that w had the opportunity-we obtained such St. Andrew's, N. B., Nov. 10.-Lester great depths that we did not consider nendously thick and heavy.

"Our outfit consisted of three sleds

members of the crew has been told about and the marvelous trip of Capt. THANKSGIVING DAY MARATHON. Mikkelsen last year over the dreary vilderness of North Alaska from Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 10.—The annual Flaxman to Valdez. He was six months saki. She is built of steel, and is 465 Thanksgiving Day Marathon race over on the way, sometimes accompanied by feet in length, 36 feet beam, and 48 feet distance of 19 miles, 300 yards was a prospector and sometimes mushing lone. That was a great journey.
"His departure from Flaxman Island was second and Parson, third. The time of the winner was 1 hour, 51 minutes left me alone, of all who had gone north in the Duchess of Bedford. I

had decided to remain through the winter and survey and do geological work. Most of the time I worked alone,

who said they had found very little BENCHERS PRESS FOR 'color.' There are no indications of the country being rich in minerals like the Yukon basin. But geologi cally it was none the less interesting The sun was down for only two month the darkest time being twilight for about six hours and sufficient light for traveling. In the winter I planned as-

"I left Flaxman Island the latte part of last August in the whaler Karuk and left her at Point Barrow wher caught the Narwhal on September 8th and accepted the invitation of Captain Leavitt to be his guest on the trip to creating a court of appeals should be San. Francisco. I had to come out of immediately brought into effect by the Arctic, for my outfit had run low. But I shall return next year to Flaxman and other regions of the Beau-port sea and the Arctic, probably going up in one of the whalers. It is my tention to remain there three or four

onomical work.

DIAMONDS FOUND IN SOCK.

Blaine, Wash., Nov. 10 .- Harry Field

vanted in Vancouver B. C. where, by ssuing worthless cheques he obtained it, being well known to the profession orth \$1,600 was caught in Blaine on benchers present being of one mind. funday and was arraigned before the

except for the companionship of two except for the companionship of two got off at Cloverdale where he hired a Esquimo families, and now back with got off at Cloverdale where he hired a K.C; E. V Bodwell, K.C.; and H. D. the satisfaction of having made a suc- horse and buggy and drove to Blaine. ess of his undertakings, though the hoping to avoid the customs officers. original scheme of the expedition was when searched six valuable rings were not entirely successful because of found in a paper sack in his sock. shipwreck and other adverse condi-

> HUNDRED INJURED IN STUDENTS' RIOT

tions in Conflict at Vienna.

Vienna, Nov. 10.-An encounter between two warring factions of students he has killed on his excursions in the desolate wilderness of ice and windswept land and numberless specimens 100 of the young men. The cause of the of the mineral deposits of farthest Alas- conflict is to be found in the smoulder-

p'etures as he went along and his col-lection is considered the best that has ever come out of the Arctic. Many of The Pan-Germans then stormed the

IMPERIAL SERVICE CLUB.

At a recent meeting at the A. O. U. about three and one-third knots-was According to the description in the telegram, the discovery is some half telegram, the discovery is some half and about an equal distance from the busiest center of the diggings to the east on the third beach line. A considerable gap exists between the place wash-house. It was a nuisance to Mr. The speed of the telegram, the discovery is some half telegram, the discovery is some half telegram, the discovery is some half council had decided to act in the mattern of the discovery is some half council had decided to act in the mattern of the discovery is some half council had decided to act in the mattern of the discovery is some half council had decided to act in the mattern of the discovery is some half council had decided to act in the mattern of the discovery is some half council had decided to act in the mattern of the discovery is some half council had decided to act in the mattern of the discovery is some half council had decided to act in the mattern of the mattern of the discovery is some half council had decided to act in the mattern of the mattern of the same—300 fath-ones, or thereabouts, and this, to Capt. Mikkelsen and Geolegist Leffingwell, was proof that there was neither island nor new continent within a wide wash-house. It was a nuisance to Mr. The speed of the mattern of the mattern of the council had decided to act in the mattern of the mattern of the same—300 fath-ones, or thereabouts, and this, to Capt. Mikkelsen and Geolegist Leffingwell, was proof that there was neither island nor new continent within a wide that Major C. T. Duttern of the mattern of the discovery is some half (and always it was the same—300 fath-ones, or thereabouts, and this, to Capt. Mikkelsen and Geolegist Leffingwell, was proof that there was neither island nor new continent within a wide that Major C. T. Dutern of the mattern ficiently early, the problem from the operating standpoint being to avoid unnecessary expenditure by making to avoid risk of power shortage by too avoid risk of power shortage by too avoid risk of reserve.

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CANADA GETS PAYMENT FOR SEIZED SEALER

Russia Hands Over \$48,846,40 -Amount Awarded in Vancouver Belle Incident.

The authority of the governor-genadvisable to search farther for land eral in council has been obtained for in that direction. Most islands along the issue of a cheque for \$48,846.40, the mainland rise from a shelf seldom the full amount of the award payable to be asked for the filing of amend- of his father, D. C. Rollins. He asked deeper than 100 fathoms, and every- by Russia in respect of the seizure ments to the width of the two roads from Point Ellice bridge to the bounds ther William killed a moose a few 300 fathoms. It was a new territory schooner Vancouver Belle. The weeks ago. Without any intention of that we invaded and the ice was tre- cheque has been issued in the names of D. G. Macdonell, agent of the de-"Though we traveled much farther, partment of justice at Vancouver, and shooting game his tather to be along, but in a rough piece of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of course, we reached a point at least the Vancouver Shipbuilding, Sealing to miles north of our headquarters on the course of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of course we reached a point at least the Vancouver Shipbuilding, Sealing to the variety of the variety woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell woods he stumbled and fell. The rife of the woods he stumbled and fell woods he would be always the woods he would be alway

ENLARGING FLEET

Tusen Kaisha Steamer Ateuta Maru Will Be Launched Next Month.

According to advices brought on the Empress of India the Yusen Kaisha's new steamer Ateuta Maru will be launched on December 21st from the Mitsu Bishi shipbuilding yard at Nagas inches in depth. Her gross tonnage is 8,600, and her displacement 5,750 tons. She has triple screws with 7,300 ho ower, her designed speed being 16 knots.

U. S. DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHED.

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 10.-The battle. New Westminster, Nov. 9. - Isaac but sometimes an intelligent Esquimo ship North Dakota, the first American Kipp, of Chilliwack, one of the oldest boy helped me. There were two na- war vessel of the Dreadnought class, was launched at the yard of the "I spent six months of each year in Fore River Ship Building Co., at Quin- Club at Portland, which open on The by-law to authorize the raising day last week. He came to British Col-f \$13,229 for works of local improveunbia fifty years ago.

| Validation of Each year in the launching took of local improve| Shedding and field work, and on my trips found two or three prospectors of local improve| Validation of Each year in the launching took of local improve| Validation of Each year in the launching took of local improve| Validation of Each year in the launching took of local improve| Validation of local improve|

COURT OF APPEAL

to Bring Act Into Effect.

That the act passed by the legislature proclamation was the opinion of the Benchers of the Law Society of Br Columbia, expressed at a meeting held at the court house on Saturday evening, and a resolution was unanimously ad opted calling upon the attorney-general of the province to have this done, A soon as the act is in force it will b come the duty of the federal government to appoint four judges and provide for their salaries.

The congestion of legal business in the province and the heavy work entailed on the judges of the supreme court in endeavoring to keep up with Some other minor matters of business were disposed of.

The benchers present were George E. orbould, K.C.; Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.; . H. Senkler, K.C.; L. G. McPhillips, Heilmcken, K.C.

The act which was given the royal assent nearly nineteen months ago, and which the McBride government has so far failed to bring into force by a proclamation of the lieutenant-governor-incouncil, provides for the constitution chief justice and four puisne justices of appeal. So long as Chief Justice Hunter is head of the supreme court bench the chief of the new court is to be known as chief justice of the court appeal, but afterwards will be called the Chief Justice of British Columbia and the successor of the present chief of the lower court will be called Chief

Justice of the Supreme Court. All appeals from the supreme court or county courts are to be heard by the new body, which is to have all the ower possessed by other appellate courts in Canada and at present exerjudges will form a quorum. The sittings are fixed to begin on the first Tuesdays of January and June in Victoria, and on the first Tuesdays of April and November in Vancouver. Special sittings may, of course, be held at any other time in either city.

EXCEEDS CONTRACT SPEED.

New Turbine Steamer Chiyo Maru Averages 201/2 Knots an Hour.

The Nagasaki Press states that the new turbine steamer Chiyo Maru, 13,500 tons, left Nagasaki harbor at 8 a. m. and returned at 3 p. m., after having ost successfully performed her full speed trials. Although the contract peed is 19 knots, which would put her in the front rank of Pacific liners, the mean speed of the vessel for six consecutive runs over the measured distance-

NEW LIGHT

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A fine new light has just been set un in the building of the marine department in readiness for installing at Discovery Island in place of the one there now. It was set up by L. Cullison. foreman of works, and yesterday was allowed to run for a short time in order to test its capabilities. There is a very fine arrangement in connection with this light. The revolving apparatus is worked by means of a little fan which evolves from the heat of the lamp. It somewhat similar to the one at Pachena, only smaller. When this one s set up at Discovery Island it is estimated that it will be seen plainly at

least twelve miles distant, DISTRIBUTED BONUS.

Employees of B. C. Electric Company Have Received Their Shares

The annual allotment of a share of the fits of the B. C. Electric Con ts employees has been made and the me ceived their cheques, which this year amount to \$66.78, which is an increase of about \$4 per man over the sum paid last year. The company's employees to share in the annual allotment in New West minster, Vancouver and Victoria number about seven hundred, and the amount distributed this year for the above purpos totals \$45,000. The year has conseq been a more profitable one for the em-ployees and the shareholders alike. The rule followed is that after the regular dividend of four per cent, has been pro vided for the shareholders, the balance of profits after all expenses have been paid, is divided into three equal parts. The shareholders receive two parts and one-third is divided among all employees who have been in the company's employ for a year.

-A building permit has been issued to W. J. C. Ede for the building of a poultry house on Cedar Hill road and Lansdowne road to cost \$300.

-The monthly medal competition of he Victoria Golf Club was played on vere no entries in the ladies' compe etition, F. M. Reade won, with 86 was the winner in B class, going aroun 97 minus 12, a score of club will not take any part in the oper competitions of the down a strong team.

GOOD SHOO BY BRA

SILVER MEDAL, EYE AND CL

Bronze Medal Wo Several Me motec

he Fifth Regiment t Clover Point, con Q. M. Sergt. W. Brayshav and also secured Hospital Sergeant seven second-class motion and four gone up to second ners was as follows

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\$2.50-Capt. Harris

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Winner of Second McDougall, 91, short Winner of Second Doyle, 87, long ra Winer of Third C y, 89 short range. Winner of Third Cl on, 49, long range. Winners of class pr e published later.
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-The funeral of Villiams took place ng at 9 o'clock fro is son-in-law, Sidn o'clock at the Roma Saanich Arm. Inte at the Mission cen ullinghs officiated. ler, T. Montowteo an vernment Asked g Act Into ffect.

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n the supreme court are to be heard by ch is to have all the by other appellate and at present exere judges of the suing en banc. Three quorum. The sit to begin on the first ry and June in Vicfirst Tuesdays of per in Vancouver. Spe , of course, be held at in either city.

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BUTED BONUS.

B. C. Electric Company ved Their Shares

nent of a share of the en made and the me nploy, who have been last year, have now reies, which this year which is an increase of over the sum paid last ny's employees to share ent in New Westrer and Victoria number red, and the amount disfor the above purpose year has consequently that after the regular cent, has been proiders, the balance of ve two parts and oneong all employees who

for the building of a Cedar Hill road and o cost \$300.

medal competition of ks on Saturday, There the ladies' compe-A of the men's com-Reade won, with 86 re of 78. A. Lindsay in B class, going around a score of 85. The any part in the open the Waverley Golf which open on Satar it is hoped to send

GOOD SHOOTING BY BRAYSHAW

SILVER MEDAL, BULLS EYE AND CLASS PRIZES

Bronze Medal Won by Doyle-Several Men Promoted.

nual Thanksgiving Day shoot of h Regiment was held on Monday r Point, commencing at 9 a. m., t one hundred marksmen out. Sergt. Brayshaw, with the ore, won in his own class and R. A. silver medal and bull'se D. R. A. silver medal and bull'sZe. Sergt.-Major Doyle won the
D. R. A. medal, with the father
m Macdougalls third and fourth.
Brayshaw won in his own class
so secured the medal offered by
al Sergeant Richardson. This year
tecond-class shots have earned proand four third-class men have
to second class. The list of winas as follows:

FIRST CLASS. 0-Gr. A. C. Boyce 0-Capt. W. P. Winsby G. S. Carr . A. Richardson M. Caven P. Langley 4.00-Q. M. Sergt. Lettice 4.00-Sergt. W. R. Smith 50-Sergt, Parker 3.50—Gr. Geo. Anderson Range Prizes—Restricted to the not win a prize in above list:

200 Yards. 2.50-C. S. M. Nesbitt 500 Yards. 2.50-Capt. Harris ... 600 Yards.

Silver Medal-Co. Q. M. Sergt. A. shaw.

Bronze Medal-Sergt. M. Doyle.

To competitor making most bull's-eye Clock-Co. Q. M. Sergt. A. Brayshaw.

SECOND CLASS.

8.50-Co. S. M. Lorimer 200 Yards.

First-\$1.50-O. R. Sergt. Clarke. nd-\$1.00-Sergt. Swarbrick. 500 Yards. First-\$1.50-Gr. Geo. Neill. Second-\$1.00-Co. Q. M. Sergt. Hatcher 600 Yards.

First_\$1.50-Gr. Cross. Second_\$1.00-Gr. F. W. Newberry. THIRD CLASS. \$10.00-Gr. W. Brayshaw ...

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2.00-Gr. T.

2.00-Gr. H. L. Golder ... 2.00-Gr. F. Elworthy . 1.50-Gr. H. O. Savage .

1.50—Sergt. T. Ross 1.50—Gr. G. Walton

Range Prizes-No competitor

200 Yards.

Second—\$1.50—Corp. W. C. Thompsor Third—\$1.00—Gr. T. Scott.

than one range prize:

First-\$2.50-Gr. W. Brayshav

1.50-Sergt. Clark

terested in the sealing industry. At the time of the formation of the Sealing Company he became a director and had held that position ever since. As a member of the firm of E. B. Mar-vin & Co., ship chandlers, and as the local agent for Lloyds he was brought in contact with practically all the ship ping men who came to this port, and was a universal favorite with them and with everyone else who knew him. Always ready to befriend a mariner his name will be long remembered.

Major McDougall, 94, long range. Winner of First Class Spoon, Co. Q. M. Fergt. Brayshaw, 96, short range. tain Cox was brought up to the sea life. His father, Captain Charles Cox. Brayshaw, 96, short range.

mer of Second Class Spoon, Tptr.
was a noted ship builder and ship ugall, 91, short range.

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Graham took to the life of a sallor

LEAD OUTPUT INCREASED. Sixty Tons Turned Out Daily at Trail the surrounding Indian tribes who Smelter. proved very hostile. He was the Rossland, Nov. 9.—At the lead refin-ery of the Consolidated Co. ,at Trail, years their condition had so improved

60 tons of lead are turned out each day, that they had schools, churches and Most of this is shipped to Shanghal, that they had schools, churches and many of the comforts of modern civilication and to Yokohama, Japan, and the remainder to Toronto.

While in the Southern hemisphere the captain lost three schooners Another large copper-gold furnace is and he went back to Nova Scotia to being installed which will have a capacity of about 500 tons a day. This by his father to remain at home. That completed the smelter will have a capacity of about 1,600 tons of copper- & S. Cox which loaded lumber at the

gold ore a day.

The increased quantities of ore that port he sailed to London, where he sold are being received from the Centre the barque and returned to Nove Star and its allied mines and from the Scotia. There he purchased the Von

SUDDEN DEATH OF CAPT. COX

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN HAS PASSED AWAY

The Deceased Was Widely Known and Very Highly Respected.

At St. Joseph's hospital Monday norning there passed away one of the best known and most highly respected the person of Captain John Graham
Cox. On Wednesday last he was operated upon for appendicitis, and, up to
Monday, the reports of his progress
toward recovery seemed favorable, Kidney trouble and other complications,
however, became more virulent and
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be felt by every shipping man who plys into the Port of Victoria and also indirectly to the whole shipping world. There is not a port in the world to-day where Captain Cox's name is not known. where Captain Cox shalled is not known and where its mention does not call up pleasant recollections. Not only was he a shipping man. He took an interest in everything tending to the well being of this city and of the captain Rupert Cox, who died in 1906, Captain Charles who died in 1881 and captain captain captain charles who died in 1881 and captain captain captain charles who died in 1881 and captain ferris, manager at San Francisco of the Union Oil Company's steamships. country as a whole. In politics the captain was an ardent Liberal from conviction. He took

a very broad view, however, in politics as on all other questions. Coming to Victoria in 1884 when he rought the sealing schooner Sapphire o this port, he has ever since been in-



THE LATE CAPT. J. G. COX.

a long time. He found them living in mud houses and in constant fear from PRINCESS ROYAL IN COLLISION

> JAPANESE STEAMER RAMMED AMIDSHIP

per-gold furnace that was torn down as in 1874.

It was in 1882 that Captain Cox first some Excitement But All Damson time since. When this furnace is visited Victoria, coming here as mason completed the smeller will have a Week.

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While here at that time the captain became impressed with the possibilities of the Pelacy sealing industry and he went across to Halifax and bought the schooner Sapphire. It was soon after that time that he associated himself with the firm of E. B. Marvin & Co., in which firm he has since been a partner of the content of the Royal.

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operating in Japanese waters the cap-tain went to Yokohama in 1890 and at that city and at Hakodate he spent several years and made many friends.

wife of Captain Ferris, manager at San Francisco of the Union Oil Company's

Captain Clarence, who died when tak-ing a sternwheeler to Dawson in 1901.

WESTMINSTER CIVIC CONTEST

Mayor Keary Probably Will Be Return

timated their intention to retire are

Ald. Shiles and E. J. Fader. It was thought Ald Henley. Many aspirants for office of alderman are forthcoming.

but no one seems particularly anxious

for a change in the mayoralty. It was freely stated some time ago that W.

Norman Bole, K.C., would stand, but

it is said on good authority that he will

not now offer himself. D. D. Bourke, who was approached, has also declined

COMMANDER SPAIN

gratulations After Showing

Their Mettle.

Commander Spain, R. N., commis

ed by Acclamation

New Westminster, Nov. 8.-Mayor Keary, and at least four, and possibly five of the retiring aldermen will be accident happened. all The candidates at the forthcoming munici-

oal election. The only two who have DISPUTE IS RAISED

Agent and Owner Take Different Views of Transaction.

for the present. Ald, Johnston will not likely enter the field this year. (From Tuesday's Dally.) Among the aldermanic possibilities The aftermath of a real estate deal are D. D. Bourke, George Adams, who in the form of an action against the noon. has already served creditably in the council, and another ex-alderman, agent by the seller of the property is Marshall Sinclair. The last two have not given their final answer to the deputations which have waited on them.

LIBERAL SHOULD WIN LIBERAL SHOULD WIN John McKinley, Bridge street, is suing Henry H. Jones for some \$491, made up of \$250 alleged to have been wrongfully held back by the agent, \$36 for rent of furniture and \$75 realized from its sale, and \$100, the commission allowed for the sale, the latter on the ground that an agent making a consoled agent is not entitled to his fee. - INSPECTS CREW cealed profit is not entitled to his fee.

D. S. Tait is appearing for the plaintiff and H. Robertson for the defend Y. M. C. A. Boys Receive Con-

The jury sworn in is as follows: R. Sargison (foreman), George T. Eld-ridge, J. C. Darling, William Wilby and John E. Gribble.

Mr Tait outlined the palintiff's case.

g of the sioner of wrecks, took the life-boat Bridge and David streets with the determinus of which has been promised fendant for sale at \$2,250. In 1907 a sale to Prince Albert. The opposition are

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Princess Royal and Fukui Maru.

52,250. He had never given Jones an option at any time. Early in February, 1907, Jones met him on the street and said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place and said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place and said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place and said he had sold the place and said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place are said he had sold the place and said he had sold the place. A day or said he had sold the place are said he had sold the place Reports Brought in That Illegal Practices Are Being Followed.

Was told that the place had sold for \$2,500. In further conversation Jones said the \$250 went to Mrs Bluethand two later he went to Jones' office and

Plaintiff said he agreed and tore up the first deed, making out a new deed in Jones' favor. All through he sup-posed the whole property was sold as it was listed, and not until he heard es in the witness box last June was he aware that the furniture had not

gone in with the house, Cross-examined, the plaintiff said he listed the property to be sold for not less than \$2,250, and told Jones that the more he got for it the more he would make. Jones told him the purget a loan for the rest, but he did not quite believe this any more than that Mrs. Blygh got the \$250.

Edward Mawhinney said his attention was first directed to the property by Mrs. Blygh, and afterwards he was introduced to Jones. The price asked him was \$2,650 or \$2,500, and finally, as

with the firm of E. B. Marvin & Col. In which firm he has since been a partner. The firm engaged in the sealing industry owning the Triumph, the B. Marvin, the Carlotta G. Cox, the Vera and the Annie E. Paint.

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Mr. Jones stated that the property date of the Accident the first officer of the Japanese sing a marvenous thing occurred. Within sixty seconds of the accident the first officer of the Japanese steamer was swinging over the side and examining the injury to the vessel. A few seconds later he had reported to the Captain and almost before Captain Hickey of the Royal had time to turn round the Jap was aboard and saluting advised him that no serious damage had been done.

The Princess Royal backed into her place at the dock and a canvas patch was put over the injured part. While she was considered perfectly safe it was the should keep the furniture. Mrs. Blygh got Maws applicated that the passengers should wait and come over on the Charmer which they did, the Princess Royal following and not losing sight of her during the trip.

The Fukuli Maru has several damaged plates but did not take any water, She was considered part that the passengers and it was agreed by the latter suggrested that the property had been listed with him, and Mr. McKinley does about it making several trips to the office. Financial trips to the office, Financial trips to the office. Financial trips to the office, Financial trips to the office. Financial trips to the office, Financial trips to the office, Financial trips to the office. Financial trips to the office, Financial t

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OVER PROPERTY SALE

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IN PRINCE ALBERT

Big Silent Vote Is Expected to Determine Deferred Election.

Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 10 .- The eye of election in Prince Albert finds th parties confident of victory. The Liberals rely on the progressive admin-In 1905 he had listed a house and fur-niture and two lots at the corner of and the Hudson's Bay railroad, the

when guite young, going to sea in one of his father's ships. During the days of the American civil war he made trips as far east as the Black sea and level had trips as far east as the Black sea and level had to the armories to-night.

Several reports reached the Times of takes prizes for season will be published later.

The funeral of the late George The funeral of the late George at the tonight.

The funeral of the late George Collect from her residence of the conditions to the funeral of the late George at the Roman Catholic church Roman Rom Ships Halewood and Arranmore ar-

NEW SCHOOL FOR FERNIE ork on Building Which Will Cost \$30, 000 is Now Under Way.

Fernie, Nov. 9.-The contract for the building of the Fernie public school has been let to the Fernie Construction Company, the price being \$30,000. The ations will be carried on as rapidly as chaser had paid \$1,500 each, and had to very bandsome structure and the interior will be most convenient and mod-

The Cobin mines in the Flathead country are already shipping coal. Not only was the railway in that section of the country completed in record time but the mines have been developed and are producing coal much sooner than was expected.

The Knights of Pythias are going to rect an up-to-date hall containing several lodge rooms. The contract calls for a \$7,000 building and work will be

BEING ISOLATED

DEBATE IN REICHSTAG ON KAISER "INTERVIEW"

Emperor's Utterances Have Stirred Britain to Greater Naval Preparations.

Berlin, Nov. 10 .- The indiscretion of steamer went crashing into the freighter. She struck a glaneing blow almost amidships and this fact probably saved both yessels.

Naturally there was much excitement. Some of the passengers on the Royal rushed for lifebelts, but on the whole good order prevailed. On the Larganese ship a marvellous thing oc-Japanese ship a marvellous thing ocmr. Jones stated that the property
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had been listed with him, and Mr. McBuelow, but it did want the eliminaand Richardson clearly was that if the

the greater care he should take of his aground. No man could be blamed for utterances. Responsible officials should examine their remarks. The National Liberals did not desire the resignation to show that he had volunteered most of the evidence about the Mc-Kinley deal, and incidentally pointed out that there had been nothing under the property of the conduct of force and the conduct of force Kinley deal, and incidentally pointed out that there had been nothing ungentlemanly in the manner of his own bound to bring failure. Great Britain have avoided the collision.

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inger was greeted by Socialistic arplause. Socialist Demonstration.

The British chancellor of the chequer, in answer to Timothy Davies, seven against the plaintiff who sought said that up to October 18th, 468,164 claims for oldage pensions had been received by the pension officers. The e lat-received by the pension officers. The Claims were distributed as under:

Scotland 49,977 Wales 13,615 Ireland has more oldage pensioners, proportionately to its population, than any other part of the United Kingdom.

evening at the family residence, 619 ban, three sisters and one brother, casion.

BOARD RESERVES ITS DECISION

VADSO COLLISION

Commander Spain Promises to Announce Findings at Early Date.

The inquiry into the collision between the C. P. R. steamer Amur and the Boscowitz Company's steamer Vadso oft Trivet Point was concluded on Saturday afteroon and the judgment of the nautical board by which it was conducted was reserved, but will shortly

Before argument was entered upon, . B. Walls, who appeared for Captain Locke, of the Amur, at whose requset the inquiry was held, asked Captain Johnson, of the Vadso, a few questions but elicited nothing material, Captain Johnson said his vessel had not suffered any damage making her unsea-worthy; a dozen rivet heads on the star-

board were found to be leaking and no-J. E. McMullen, who appeared for the Amur, summing up, said the case for the officers of the Amur was that on the occasion in question the vessel was on its regular course when, off Trivet Point, the Vadso by changing its course, had led to a collision.

The stand the Amur officers took was Berlin, Nov. 10.—The indiscretion of that the vessels were not crossing ves-Emperor William in having given the sels within the meaning of the rules.

had been asked quickly, that they re-clared, and the higher a man stood, following it would have put the Vadso ferred to a matter over a year old, and the greater care he should take of his

had been stirred to greater navai preparation of defendant.

The case is continuing this afternoon.

had been stirred to greater navai preparations by the Emperor's utterances, he said, and Germany's relations had become worse with well nigh all the starboard side, and that if because of principal powers, but especially with the principal powers, but especially with the principal powers and the contention of the vaccount of the contention of France, Russia, Great Britain and channel, any accident happened it was Herr Singer, Socialist, declared that Germany had sunk low in the foreign opinion through the incapacity and levinty of persons in responsible positions. In the constitutional composition of Germany the Emperor was the first officer of state, and if another servant of state, he declared, had done such a thing as has Emperor William, he would be brought before an imperial court for trial. The speaker explained that the reference was to the trial for treason of Prof. Geffken, for publish her fault. The Amur had no right to

treason of Prof. Geffken, for publish- was not in answer to the Vadso. The ing the diary of Frederick III. Herr condition of affairs appeared to be that when the vessels got close together the Amur officers woke up to the fact that

Mr. Justice Irving when judgment was

streets. An appeal to the Full court resulted in the unholding of the judgment of Mr. Justice Irving. The appeal to Ottawa has now resulted in upholding the judgment.

-At the residence of H. W. Davis. The death occurred on Saturday ding of Mr. Nicholas Van Ness to Mrs. Elizabeth Holdrige was solemned Niagara street, of Mary Ann Owen, wife of Capt. W. D. Owen, Deceased was a native of Yorkshire, Eng., and was 39 years of age. She leaves to Davis was bridesmaid. There were a number of guests present for the oreginning to the first present for the oreginning at the family residence, 519 key. The first present for the oreginning at the family residence, 519 key. The first present for the oreginning at the family residence, 519 key. The first present for the oreginning at the family residence, 519 key. The first present for the oreginning at the family residence, 519 key. The first present for the oreginning at the family residence, 519 key. The first present for the first p nourn her loss six children, her hus- number of guests present for the oc-

ELECTRICIAN MAKES REPORT

M. HUTCHISON ON CITY'S POWER SUPPLY

He Deals With Provision Now Being Made to Cope With Situation.

Although the shortage of light and power is over for the time being, the report of City Electrician Hutchison on the matter has yet been reached, but of the city council, will be interesting to citizens. Mr. Hutchison finds that the capacity of the present water source of power has been outrun by the growing demands of the city, and that it is imperative that steps should be taken to provide an ample supply. He finds, however, that the company had installed and are installing a sufficient auxiliary steam plant to produce ample power, added to that generated at Goldstream, to take care of present needs. In his report he says the B. C. Electric Co. is taking means to prevent a recurrence of the recent difficulties, an assurance of the recent difficulties are read from the secretary of the municipality regarding the agreement forwarded from the secretary of the municipality regarding the agreement forwarded from the secretary of the municipality regarding the agreement forwarded from the secretary of the municipality regarding the agreement forwarded from the secretary of the municipality regarding the agreement forwarded from the secretary of the municipality regarding the agreement forwarded from the secretary of the municipality regarding all trenches and piles of earth where street out that as the Oak Bay council could not at present get any definite information as to what water was going to cost the municipality it had defined to the city council. A letter was read from the secretary of the municipality regarding all trenches and piles of earth where street out that as the Oak Bay council could not at present get any definite information as to what water was going to cost the municipality it had defined the city council. A letter was read from the secretary of the municipality regarding all trenches and piles of earth where street out that as the Oak Bay council could not at present get any definite information as to what water was going to cost the municipality of the present conditions would indicate that the city council a week ago, and pointing out that as the Oak Bay council could not at present get any definite information at the city counci provide an ample supply. He finds, howof the recent difficulties, an assurance obediently, given the council a few days ago by A. T. Goward, local manager of the co

and was as follows: Capacity of Plant

Gentlemen,-I have, as requested, made inquiry into the matter of power ANOTHER RICH GOLD shortage recently experienced, and submit the following general report in re-

The supply of energy required for light and power and served from the system operated by the British Colum- Find Is Considered Most Imtric Railway Company, is primarily dependent upon power derived from the waters of Goldstream and vicinity, a property owned by the Esquimalt Water Works Company, under erms of contract entered into between the above mentioned companies. The daily supply of water is not to exceed a maximum of 15,000,000 imperial galterruption of service resulting from other unforeseen city. causes, it is essential that certain plant should be held in reserve, the capacity kins from Mrs. Hoskins, conveys the finance committee. of said reserve being determined in intelligence that the strike was made each case according to the existing conditions. The greater the supply of power available in comparison to the demand, the less the investment in reserve plant, required and vice versa,

pacity of plant operated by the B. C. the daily reports furnished by the local also consider the find most important, nanager and superintendent of the

... ..1700 kilo watts Reserve steam plant.... 800 kilo watts

At present being installed in Sayward's mills., 500 kilo watts The capacity of the reserve plant is large and should under present condi of load take care of any shortage of power likely to be experienced ficiently early, the problem from the unnecessary expenditure by making

The Reserve Plant.

During 1907 the reserve plant was service on October 22nd and nained in operation until November 22nd. I am informed that throughout said period the full service was renfound that the water supply would have proved adequate. It was also found that considerable leakage of water from ditches was taking place. amounting to approximately 1,000,000 gallons per day. The work of repairing these defects was undertaken durloss of water took place, so much so Mr. Hill came from Seattle on the Prin-

During the present year reserve plant was put into service on August 17th and operated satisfactorily until August 28th when commutator insulation broke down. Repairs to genera- General of Australia, whom he had know tion were completed on September 12, and put into service. A second break way significance. Mr, Hill added, howdown of insulation took place on Sepember 21st, and repairs were cometed on September 29th, and since at time has continued in service. Break Down Unavoidable.

laving personally experienced considerable trouble with commutator for the sudden development of these repairs to same. During the progress cleverly as to leave no trace of how repairs in this instance I made several visits to the sub-station and the guards, made another escape on work was being carried on continuousenced twenty-two days' run of reserve arrested for robbing branch post offices. plant was lost, during which time ex- He was sentenced to fourteen years in tra water to the extent of approxi- Walla Walla penitentiary, and was beused as indicated in the following re-

Water consumption on Aug. 15th. (Reserve not in use)....15.449.500 Sept. 13th to 20th (reserve

plant in use) 6,515,000 Multiplying the extra water used by the number of days use of same and seen since. dividing by the average consumption during use of reserve plant, indicates had already served four years in San that had plant operated as expected, Quentin penitentiary, and there is reathe full lighting and railway service son to believe that he had been could have been operated for an extra Walla Walla before that under another period of thirty days, and as curtail- name, During his residence in Victoria ent of service covered a period of he was employed by the Hinton Elecforty-two days, it will be seen that tric Company, and was awaiting trial any inconvenience experienced would on a charge of stealing a quantity of nave been limited to about twelve electric light fixtures when he got lays, and I am of the opinion that the away.

arrangement made for reduction of the circumstances.

Provision For Future.

Regarding storage battery, installation of which mention has been made A storage battery is essentially not a primary source of power, but operated in conjunction with fluctuating load, such as street railway work, is capable of effecting considerable economy in water consumption by acting as a balance reservoir, as it were, to the system and taking care of the difference between supply and demand.

Regarding providing against future power shortage. The company's officials apparently realize the necessity of supplementing the present source of supply and have during the past year had expert engineers make surveys of the various probable power sources. Reports on the same are at present under consideration. No decision in vent any recurrence of the inconvenience experienced during the past few weeks and which I am of the opinion was due to the following:

1. Shortage of water supply. 2. Break down of reserve generator

M. HUTCHISON. City Electrician On motion of Ald, Pauline, seconded Mr. Hutchison's report was read by Ald. Meston, the report was re-Tuesday night at the council meeting ceived and filed and a copy was ordered to be sent to the B. C. Electric Company.

STRIKE NEAR NOME

portant-Will Mean Impetus to Mining.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.-Information that a strike of considerable importance ns per day. This amount, I presume, has been made within a few miles of asked for a civic grant of \$500. He is the estimated safe capacity of the Nome City since the last boat left there pointed out that the grounds would works, in order to provide against in-has just been received by cable in this equal any in the Dominion and would be used by school athletic associations

The message, which came to W. Hos-

believe, however, that the pay is a continuation of the streak found on the Lakeview claim and the other one of the council as soon as th lectric Company, also extracts from or two properties in that vicinity. They

better defined. dozen miles to the east of Nome City | ter. Fort Davis and the place where the wash-house by-law.

J. J. HILL PAID SHORT VISIT TO VICTORIA

He Made Flying Trip to City to See Lord Northcote.

James J. Hill, head of the Great North ble additional water storage has been afternoon for a couple of hours, having that a shortage of water was antici- cess Victoria at noon and left again for that a shortage of water was anticlipated. Any benefit resulting from the Seattle. He was accompanied only by his increased storage capacity will, of course, not be available until next year.

Cess Victoria at noon and left again for Seattle. He was accompanied only by his in regard to Victoria West the solicitors, not be available until next year.

West.

In regard to Victoria West the solicitors advised that for the convenience of the new residents in the blocks east has been going over the system on an in

ras been going over the system on an inspection trip.

To a Times reporter Mr. Hill said his trip was solely a private one, undertaken to see Lord Northcote, the late Governor the importance of its Victoria connection

ANOTHER ESCAPE.

Frank Orr Has Again Obtained His Liberty-Was on Way to Serve

Frank Orr, who escaped from the defects, and the difficulty of making police cells here a few weeks ago so lation committee. he had got away or how he had eluded Thursday. From here he went to Seat-As a result of trouble experi- tle and then to Tacoma, where he was 9,000,000 gallons per day was ing taken there along with other pris-indicated in the following reguards. Orr slipped his hand out of Gallons. the handcuff by which he was fettered to another prisoner, jumped from the moving train and disappeared in the woods. The whole thing happened so quickly that Orr had got out of sight 6,515,000 before the guards recovered from their astonishment. No trace of him has been

COUNCIL HAD A BUSY SESSION

TO HOLD INQUIRY INTO WASH-HOUSE COMPLAINT

Large Number of Street Works Are Authorized—Fencing of Lots.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

A great deal of routine work was necessary steps will be taken to pre- present. The Mayor's words of con- gress on the two latter streets. gratulation to Ald. Fullerton, who was present for the first time since his recent accident, were heartily endorsed by the whole body.

3. Increased demand due to growth of municipality of water for domestic and municipal purposes would be.

not. He was sure citizens would endorse whatever the council did in this The letter was "received and filed" direction. on motion of Aldermen Hall and Hen-

Natural History Club.

A deputation from the Natural History Club, consisting of Canon Beanlands, J. R. Anderson, C. Pemberton E. Wallace and F. Sylvester, asked for permission to use one of the rooms in the Carnegie library for its meetings. Canon Beanlands said the club ould be quite willing to give its exellent library on natural history subects to the reference department of the library, on the understanding, of ourse, that if the club should subsequently have to leave the library building it would take its books. The council willingly granted the re-

Foster Macgurn, president of the Royal Athletic Association, which is oposing to spend \$6,000 on its grounds,

Ald. Henderson and Hall moved, and wards the same.

Chinese Wash-houses. Wm., Neal, Quadra street, wrote as it demonstrates more fully than pointing out that it was now the tenth ever the fact that the third beach line of November and no perceptible action ointing out that it was now the tenth extends farther east and is becoming had yet been taken to remove the Chinese wash-house at the corner of According to the description in the telegram, the discovery is some half council had decided to act in the mat-

The motion was adopted. Unfenced Properties

The city solicitors impressed on the buncil that it should take advantage of its power to pass a by-law compellfronting on public streets and highways, owners before erecting fences to btain from the officials appointed for that purpose the line of the street. The ing the past summer, also a considera- ern Railway, was in Victoria on Sunday by-law should make regulations necessary and provide for a fee not exceedprovided. During the progress of these come over to pay a flying visit to Lord ing \$5 for giving the line. The necesworks of improvement an unavoidable Northcote, who is an old friend of his. sity for such a by-law had come under their attention, the solicitors said, quite requently in dealing with Victoria

> of Catherine street and north of Edward streets an attempt should be made to open up what is known as Alston street, on the reserve. Under the Indian Act a public road could be made by the city upon paying to the Indians affected an amount fixed by ever, that his company fully appreciated arbitration. The city should make assertion of its rights in regard to that street. A road 33 feet wide should be

Repairing Cranmore Road.

A request was read from Oak Bay municipality for permission to take gravel from the corporation pit off Cranmore road. The road was originally made by the provincial governroad and asked that it be allowed to day school. take gravel from the city pit to enable it to make a first class road. Ald. Henderson moved that the

gravel be given for that part of the and this was agreed to. An invitation from the B. C. Tuberculosis Society to the mayor and alderthe foundation stone of the Tranquille sanatorium was read, and an acknowl-

edgment with thanks ordered to be It was decided to call for tenders for nting the municipal voters' list for

Permanent Improvements.

ment vining, Gladstone and Bank E. LEFFINGWELL consist of the following: Permanent sidewalks on both sides of Vining street, between Stanley avenue and

lmont avenue, and grading and macadamizing a roadway twenty-four feet in width; permanent sidewalk on th north side of Gladstone street, from EXPLORER TELLS OF Fernwood road to Stanley street, and to macadamize and grade Gladstone street from Belmont avenue to Shake speare street; to grade, macadamize and drain Bank street, between Oak Bay road and Fort street. Sunnyside avenue will be graded and gravelled and a permanent sidewalk laid on the south side thereof, and a permanent sidewalk will be constructed on the north side of Garbally road from the Gorge road to lot A1.

On the petition of Weiler Bros. and other owners, Gordon street, between Broughton and Courtney streets, is to done by the city council at its meeting be paved and permanent sidewalks put the situation, prepared at the request the local manager states that the last evening. All the aldermen were down, while similar work is in pro-

The British America Paint Company complained of the condition of Belle-Oak Bay is apparently shelved indefinitely. A letter was read from the fore the city began to improve it. The

dorse whatever the council did in this Works Reported On.

The streets, bridges and sewers com-

mittee reported as follows, and the report was adopted: Recommended that the proposed

system of sewering that portion of Victoria West, lying between Dominion, Craigflower and Old Esquimalt roads, as shown on the plan submitted by the city engineer, be approved, and that the work of construction be proceeded with, provided that there are sufficient funds remaining unappropriated out of the last sewer loan to carry out the work.

Recommended that a two-plank sidewalk be constructed on the south vided funds are available for the purpose. Estimated cost \$22. Recommended that L. Dickinson be

informed that the council, after giving be used by school athletic associations free of charge. The request was referred to the premises on Belleville street, cannot see its way to contribute anything to-

Recommended that a sewer be constructed on Hilds street, between Chester street and Linden avenue. Es-

timated cost \$200.

Re communication of Robert Arnold range of their position.

street next the station. No premises informed that the council regret that, could possibly be in a worse condition the council regret that, could be condition to condition the council regret that, could be condition to condition the council regret that, could be condition to condition the council regret that, could be condition to condition the council regret that, could be condition to condition the council regret that, could be condition to condition the council regret that, could be condition to condition the council regret that the permission for its erection must be re-

Recommended that, with reference the harrowed ice and fierce to the request of the B. C. Electric reaching the camp at Flaxman Island that the applicant either has been or Railway Company, to be given the with two weeks' supplies left on the still is a member of some one of His of its power to pass a by-law compelling the fencing of all unfenced lands grade on Gladstone avenue, for the fronting on public streets and high purpose of constructing a square into schooner, the Duchess of Bedford, was striction, the entrance fee is \$2 and lot 57, Spring Ridge, that the company a total wreck, though all hands of the monthly subscription 50 per cent. be informed that the council, after crew had been saved. The schooner The secretary-treasurer is busy collecthaving given this matter full consideration, cannot see their way to recommend that the request be granted.

TRAGIC HAPPENING IN NEW BRUNSWICK WOODS

Father Accidentally Kills Son in Showing Him Scene of Hunting Exploit.

St. Andrew's, N. B., Nov. 10.-Lester made. At the same time leave ought day afternoon by a rifle in the hands to be asked for the filing of amend- of his father, D. C. Rollins. He asked deeper than 100 fathoms, and every- by Russia in respect of the seizure ments to the width of the two roads from Point Ellice bridge to the bounds of the reserve and through it.

deeper than 100 lathoms, and everyby where we sounded we found more than 300 fathoms. It was a new territory that we invaded and the ice was treduced by Russia in respect of the seizure where we sounded we found more than 300 fathoms. It was a new territory schooner Vancouver Belle. The weeks ago. Without any intention of mendously thick and heavy. of the reserve and through it.

The report was referred to the legislation committee.

weeks ago. Without any intention of shooting game his father took a rifle along, but in a rough piece of the along the rough piece of the rough piece of the along the rough piece of the rough pie was discharged, the bullet penetrating Flaxman Island which is between Point The deceased was a bright, studious the boy's side, causing instant death. boy. He won the lieutenant-governor's drawn by fifteen trained dogs. medal in the high school entrance ex-amination, and was to be presented in except for the muscle-breaking fatigue ment, but owing to the heavy teaming a few days. He was an organist in the and we were extremely fortunate to day schools, and one of the most prom- get back to camp. nicipality is about to re-gravel the ising pupils in the Presbyterian Sun-

THANKSGIVING DAY MARATHON.

a distance of 19 miles, 300 yards was won yesterday by Hommer. Vincent was second and Parson, third. The time nen to attend the ceremony of laying he foundation stone of the Tranquille and 16 seconds.

FIFTY YEARS IN PROVINCE.

New Westminster, Nov. 9. Kipp, of Chilliwack, one of the oldest boy and best known settlers in the Fraser tive families on the island, valley, celebrated his sixty-ninth birth-The by-law to authorize the raising day last week. He came to British Col-\$13,229 for works of local improve- umbia fifty years ago,

HAS RETURNED

WORK IN THE NORTH

He Will Go Back to the Arctic Again Next Year.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Ernest Leffingwell, the Arctic explorer, who in company with Ejnar Mikkelsen planned the Anglo-American expedition which left here in May, | Man Wanted in Vancouver is Captured 1906, has returned from the North. He ville street, between Montreal and St. is the last of the party that set out John streets, as being worse than be- on the Duchess of Bedford to return, reaching San Francisco on Saturday on

> Leffingwell remained throughout the U.S. Commissioner this morning and whole of two years alone in camp on bound over to the federal court at Seatthe desolate shore of Flaxman Island, tle. the satisfaction of having made a suc- horse and buggy and drove to Blaine, cess of his undertakings, though the hoping to avoid the customs officers. original scheme of the expedition was when searched six valuable rings were tions. To his credit, with the geo-graphical societies of the world will placed the discovery and mapping of three rivers of the extreme northern part of Alaska running into the Arctic from the south, to the eastward of Point Barrow and not many days travel apart. These rivers are Koogruak, draining a territory from the Yukon divide to the Arctic, and Pan-German and Jewish Facabout 150 miles in length; the Hula-Hula, of about the same description the eastward of the Koogruak, and the Okpcelak, also somewhat similar to the

thers, farther to the east. The name Hula-Hula, given by the atives, was borrowed from sailors at

Flaxman Island side of Cowan avenue, between Davie street and Madison street, and along the west side of Madison street, proswept land and numberless specimens 100 of the young men. The cause of the of the mineral deposits of farthest Alas- conflict is to be found in the smoulderka are brought back by Leffingwell, in addition to a mass of data that will go to swell the memoranda of the Chicago University and furnish material for the articles he intends to write on his explorations. The explorer took hour determined to keep the Pan-Gerpictures as he went along and his columns out, three hundred of them lection is considered the best that has ever come out of the Arctic. Many of The Pan-Germans then stormed the intelligence that the strike was made somewhere between Irene creek and it was carried, that it was desirable for the city to re-present its bill to cation is not mentioned.

Nome people who are now in Seattle believe, however, that the pay is a draft bill ready for council as soon as Ald. Henderson and Hall moved, and it was desirable box drain be constructed on Ontario these views were taken on the wonder-ful expedition made by Leffingwell and which accumulates in front of lots 27.

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Ald. Henderson and Hall moved, and it was desirable box drain be constructed on Ontario these views were taken on the wonder-ful expedition made by Leffingwell and Mikkelsen and a young mate, Nels Storgersen, over the jagged ice fields more than 100 miles directly north of the surface water which accumulates in front of lots 27.

City Solicitor Mann said he had a cost, \$20. Recommended that a surface drain Flaxman Island into a region never were injured, some seriously. be constructed on Putnam street, as traversed by vessels. The object of per request of Alex. Stewart. Esti-mated cost \$200,75 this two months' rough trip was to find new land and make soundings. In clefts of ice so thick that it appeared to be mountainous, soundings were made to depths of the ocean 300 fathoms down. Time and again such Recommended that Major C. T. Du-soundings were made, the undertaking W. hall the Imperial Service Club was 20.608 knots an hour. The speed of the

tho early use of steam equipment, and to avoid risk of power shortage by too avoid risk of power shortage by too late a start of reserve.

The Reserve Plant

made, and the location of the pax in place and morals committee had visited the building on Broad street at the rear of the pax in place six months ago and reported that the brick building situate on the north-the council should take action. He was corner of Yates and Broad streets to the place of the brick building situate on the north-the council should take action. He was corner of Yates and Broad streets to the place six months ago and reported that the brick building situate on the north-the council should take action. He was corner of Yates and Broad streets to the place six months ago and reported that the brick building situate on the north-the west corner of Yates and Broad streets was left behind, the three men toiled.

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Winkle case on Monday night next and that winter.

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Then the explorers found that their auxiliary, which is a fairly wide rehad set in to leak soon after the ex- ing entrance fees so that there may be plorers left on their expedition over no delay in getting the club r the ice, and the crew, after saving fitted up. nearby on the shore and fared well. But the loss of the schooner changed the plans of the scientists for travers ing the open waters, and rendered heir chances of getting out of the desolate regions somewhat problem al. Speaking of his experiences, Lef-

fingwell said: "It was in March of 1907 that started out on that two months' trip over the ice to the northward, searching for land. But everywhere w nded-it was not every day that we had the opportunity-we obtained such great depths that we did not consider

"Our outfit consisted of three sleds,

"The return of Dr. Howe and the members of the crew has been told about and the marvelous trip of Capt. new steamer Ateuta Maru will be Mikkelsen last year over the dreary wilderness of North Alaska from Mitsu Bishi shipbuilding yard at Naga-Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 10.—The annual Flaxman to Valdez. He was six months Toad running alongside city property, Thanksgiving Day Marathon race over on the way, sometimes accompanied by feet in length, 36 feet beam, and 48 feet on the way, sometimes accompanied by prospector and sometimes mushing to inches in depth. Her gross tonnage lone. That was a great journey is 8,600, and her displacement 5,750 tons. alone. That was a great journey

"His departure from Flaxman Island left me alone, of all who had gone north in the Duchess of Bedford. had decided to remain through the winter and survey and do geological work. Most of the time I worked alone, but sometimes an intelligent Esquimo

trips found two or three prospectors place at 12:27 p. m.

who said they had found very little BENCHERS PRESS FOR 'color.' There are no indications of the country being rich in minerals like the Vukon hasin. But geologi cally it was none the less interesting. The sun was down for only two months

the darkest time being twilight for about six hours and sufficient light for traveling. In the winter I planned as ronomical work. "I left Flaxman Island the latter part of last August in the whaler Karuk and left her at Point Barrow where caught the Narwhal on September 8th and accepted the invitation of Captain Leavitt to be his guest on the trip to San. Francisco. I had to come out of

But I shall return next year to Flaxman and other regions of the Beau-port sea and the Arctic, probably gong up in one of the whalers. It is my itention to remain there three or four years." DIAMONDS FOUND IN SOCK.

the Arctic, for my outfit had run low.

at Blaine. Blaine, Wash., Nov. 10 .- Harry Field vanted in Vancouver B. C. where, by ssuing worthless cheques he obtained from several jewelry stores diamonds worth \$1,600 was caught in Blaine on Sunday and was arraigned before the

except for the companionship of two
Esquimo families, and now back with
got off at Cloverdale where he hired a

Corb.

Co not entirely successful because of found in a paper sack in his sock.

Shipwreck and other adverse condiFields is wanted in region on similar far failed to bring into force by a pre-

> HUNDRED INJURED IN STUDENTS' RIOT

tions in Conflict at Vienna.

Vienna, Nov. 10.-An encounter be tween two warring factions of students

The Hebrew students' corporation urned up at the university at an early

IMPERIAL SERVICE CLUB. Formal Inauguration and Election

Officers Carried Out. At a recent meeting at the A. O. U. Recommended that Major C. T. Duter,

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Without the communication of the resioms, or thereabouts, and this, to Capt. dozen miles to the east of Nome City and about an equal distance from the busiest center of the diggings to the east on the third beach line. A considerable gap exists between the place of the diggings to the siderable gap exists between the place of the building contravened the continuous through his property.

Ald, Pauline said it was understood that the same—sou tain—oms, or thereabouts, and this, to Capt. Maru, a sister ship, developed a mean oms, or thereabouts, and this, to Capt. Mikkelsen and Geologist Leffingwell, Selfe, secretary-treasurer, and the following a committee to carry on the lowing a committee to carry on the and nor new continent within a wide of the club until the new year, performance was slightly better. The when an election will be held to choose new strike is reported to have been Ald Gleason stated that the health made, and the location of the pay in and morals committee had visited the building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth, traveling in every disconnected to have been and morals committee had visited the building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth, traveling in every disconnected to have been all Gleason stated that the health building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth, traveling in every disconnected to have been all Gleason stated that the health building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth, traveling in every disconnected to have been all Gleason stated that the health building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth, traveling in every disconnected to have been all Gleason stated that the health building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth, traveling in every disconnected to have been all Gleason stated that the health building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth, traveling in every disconnected to have been all Gleason stated that the health building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth, traveling in every disconnected to have been all Gleason stated that the health building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth, traveling in every disconnected to have been all Gleason stated that the health building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth, traveling in every disconnected the building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth travelling in every disconnected the building on Broad street at the rear of back and forth travelling in every disconnected the building of the back and forth travelling in every disconnected the building of the back and forth travelling in every disconnected the back and forth travelling the back and forth travelling

The qualification for membership 's

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CANADA GETS PAYMENT FOR SEIZED SEALER

Russia Hands Over \$48,846,40 -Amount Awarded in Vancouver Belle Incident.

The authority of the governor-gen-Rollins was killed in the woods yester- it advisable to search farther for land eral in council has been obtained for in that direction. Most islands along the issue of a cheque for \$48,846.40. the mainland rise from a shelf seldom the full amount of the award payable 100 miles north of our headquarters on & Trading Co., Ltd., the registered owners of the vessel.

Yusen Kaisha Steamer Ateuta Maru Will Be Launched Next Month.

Empress of India the Yusen Kaisha's launched on December 21st from th saki. She is built of steel, and is 465 She has triple screws with 7,300 horse. ower, her designed speed being 16 knots.

U. S. DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHED.

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 10.-The battleship North Dakota, the first American in 97 minus 12, a score of 85. The helped me. There were two na- war vessel of the Dreadnought class, club will not take any part in the open was launched at the yard of the competitions of the Waverley Golf I spent six months of each year in Fore River Ship Building Co., at Quin- Club at Portland, which open edding and field work, and on my cy Point to-day. The launching took urday. Next year it is hoped to send

COURT OF APPEAL

to Bring Act Into Effect.

That the act passed by the legislature creating a court of appeals should be immediately brought into effect his roclamation was the opinion of the Benchers of the Law Society of B Columbia, expressed at a meeting held at the court house on Saturday evening and a resolution was unanimously as opted calling upon the attorney-gene of the province to have this done. A soon as the act is in force it will come the duty of the federal govern ment to appoint four judges and provide for their salaries.

The congestion of legal business in the province and the heavy work entailed on the judges of the suprem court in endeavoring to keep up with it, being well known to the profession was not discussed at any length, all the benchers present being of one mind. Some other minor matters of business were disposed of.

The benchers present were George E. rbould, K.C.; Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.; . H. Senkler, K.C.; L. G. McPhillips, E. V Bodwell, KC.; and H. D. Heilmcken, K.C.

The act which was given the royal assent nearly nineteen months ago, and far failed to bring into force by a proc lamation of the lieutenant-governor-in council, provides for the constitution of a court of appeal consisting of a chief justice and four puisne justices appeal. So long as Chief Justice Hunter is head of the supreme court bench the chief of the new court is to be known as chief justice of the court of appeal, but afterwards will be the Chief Justice of British Columbia and the successor of the present chief of the lower court will be called Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

All appeals from the supreme court or county courts are to be heard by the new body, which is to have all the power possessed by other appellate courts in Canada and at present exertings are fixed to begin on the first Tuesdays of January and June in Victoria, and on the first Tuesdays of April and November in Vancouver, Special sittings may, of course, be held at any other time in either city.

EXCEEDS CONTRACT SPEED.

New Turbine Steamer Chiyo Maru Averages 201/2 Knots an Hour.

The Nagasaki Press states that the new turbine steamer Chiyo Maru, 13,500 tons, left Nagasaki harbor at 8 a. m. and returned at 3 p. m., after having most successfully performed her full speed trials. Although the contract speed is 19 knots, which would put her in the front rank of Pacific liners, the nean speed of the vessel for six consecutive runs over the measured distanceime occupied by the Chiyo Maru in

NEW LIGHT

volving Lamp for Discovery Island.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A fine new light has just been set up ment in readiness for installing at Discovery Island in place of the now. It was set up by L. Cullison, oreman of works, and yesterday was allowed to run for a short time in order o test its capabilities. There is a very fine arrangement in connection with this light. The revolving apparatus is worked by means of a little fan which revolves from the heat of the lamp. It somewhat similar to the one at Pachena, only smaller. When this one s set up at Discovery Island it is estimated that it will be seen plainly at

east twelve miles distant. DISTRIBUTED BONUS.

Employees of B. C. Electric Company Have Received Their Shares.

The annual allotment of a share of the profits of the B. C. Electric Company to its employees has been made and the men in the company's employ, who have been with it since June last year, have now received their cheques, which this very amount to \$66.78, which is an increase of about \$4 per man over the sum paid last year. The company's employees to share in the annual allotment in New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria number about seven hundred, and the amount dis-tributed this year for the above purpose totals \$45,000. The year has consequently been a more profitable one for the em ployees and the shareholders alike. The rule followed is that after the regular dividend of four per cent. has been provided for the shareholders, the balance of rofits after all expenses have been paid. is divided into three equal parts. The shareholders receive two parts and one-third is divided among all employees who have been in the company's employ for a

-A building permit has been issued to W. J. C. Ede for the building of a poultry house on Cedar Hill road and Lansdowne road to cost \$300.

-The monthly medal competition of he Victoria Golf Club was played on the Oak Bay links on Saturday. Ther were no entries in the ladies' compe tition. In class A of the men's petition. F. M. Reade won, w minus 8, a score of 78. A. Lindsay was the winner in B class, going around

GOOD SHOO' BY BRA

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annual Thanksg e Fifth Regiment Clover Point, con Q M. Sergt. nd son Macdouga W. Brayshaw and also secured t Hospital Sergeant I seven second-class otion and four gone up to second oners was as follows

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\$2,50-Capt. Harris

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medal competition of lf Club was played on iks on Saturday. There in the ladies' compe-A of the men's com Reade won, with 86 re of 78. A. Lindsay in B class, going around any part in the open which open or ar it is hoped to send team.

GOOD SHOOTING BY BRAYSHAW

SILVER MEDAL, BULLS FYE AND CLASS PRIZES

Bronze Medal Won by Doyle-Several Men Promoted.

al Thanksgiving Day shoot o d. Sergt. Braysnaw, with the core, won in his own class and D. R. A. silver medal and bull's-Sergt.-Major Doyle won the R. A. medal, with the father Macdougalls third and fourth. trayshaw won in his own class secured the medal offered by Sergeant Richardson. This year d-class shots have earned pro and four third-class men hav p to second class. The list of win as as follows:

FIRST CLASS. 10.00-Co. Q. M. Sergt. Brayshaw 9.00-Sergt. M. Doyle 8.00-Sergt. Major McDougall McDougall 6.50-Gr. W. Duncan Sergt. G. S. Carr ... Richardson 50-Gr. S. Peele 50-Gr. S. P. Langley 3.50-Sergt. Parker Gr. Geo. Anderson

Range Prizes-Restricted to those to not win a prize in above list: 2.50-C. S. M. Nesbitt 500 Yards. £.50-Capt. Harris 600 Yards.

Silver Medal-Co. Q. M. Sergt. A. Bray Bronze Medal-Sergt, M. Doyle To competitor making most bull's-eyes SECOND CLASS.

\$10.00-S. Sergt. Clarke 3.00-Gr. E. Logan ... 2.50—Gr. Petherbirdge Range Prizes—No competitioner than one range prize:

200 Yards. First-\$1.50-O. R. Sergt. Clarke Second-\$1.00-Sergt. Swarbrick. 500 Yards. First-\$1.50-Gr. Geo. Neill. Second-\$1.00-Co. Q. M. Sergt. Hatche

600 Yards. First-\$1.50-Gr. Cross. Second-\$1.00-Gr. F. W. Newberry. THIRD CLASS. -Gr. W. Brayshaw

7.50-Gr. J. Stuckey 7.00-Gr. F. B. Richardson 3.50 Gr. Earnshaw 3.50—Sergt. Kroeger 3.00—Gr. W. J. Wilby ... 3.00—Gr. A. E. Newberry 3.00—Gr. H. Price 2.50-Sergt. J. Lawson 50-Gr. J. H. Newberry 2.00-Gr. W. Duncan 2,00-Sergt. Kent 2.00—Gr. G. R. Wilson 2.00—Gr. D. Miller 2.00—Gr. F. Fox 2.00-Gr. T. Barnes 2.00-Gr. H. L. Golder 2.00—Gr. F. Elworthy 1.50—Gr. H. O. Savage.

1.50-Sergt. T. Ross 1.50-Gr. G. Walton

200 Yards.

First—\$2.50—Gr. W. Brayshaw. Second—\$1.50—Corp. W. C. Thompson. Third—\$1.00—Gr. T. Scott.

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TEAM PRIZES.

hird-\$1.00-Gr. T. Ware

rgt. Brayshaw, 199.

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ore than one range prize:

THE LATE CAPT. J. G. COX.

terested in the sealing industry. At the time of the formation of the Sealing Company he became a director and had held that position ever since. As a member of the firm of E. B. Marvin & Co., ship chandlers, and as the local agent for Lloyds he was brought in contact with practically all the ship ping men who came to this port, and was a universal favorite with and with everyone else who knew him. Always ready to befriend a mariner, his name will be long remembered. At the time of the sitting of the Joint High Commission to the sealing question, Captain Cox's views were sought and he was called in the admiralty court in marine cases and has held many other important po-

sitions in the public service. During his long residence in Victoria rie Bugle-Open to teams of five ters that affected the welfare of the city. As a member of the board of Won by No. 2 Company, 454; No. 3 Com-iny, 431; No. 1 Company, 396. Bankers' Trophy-Open to teams of ten trade his opinion was always sought when questions relating to shipping came up. Capt. Cox always brought a Won by No. 2 Company, 837; No. 3 Com-my, 765; No. 1 Company, 748. Gregory Cup, for junior shots—Open to ripe judgment to bear on subjects of which he made a study and the diswhich he made a study and the dispassionate view which he always took made his advice of great value. For whinner of best shot badge, Co. Q. M. the pilotage authority in this district where his exact knowledge was of the Recruits' Medal, Gr. W.

Alor McDougall, 94, long range.
Winner of First Class Spoon, Co. Q. M. tain Cox was brought up to the sea life. His father, Captain Charles Cox. Brayshaw, 96, short tange.
er of Second Class Spoon, Tptr.
gall, 91, short range.

Hile. His tather, Capacitand ship builder and ship owner at that port and the son John gall, 91, short range.
owner at that port and the son John
or of Second Class Spoon. Sergt.
Graham took to the life of a sailor Doyle, 37, long range.

When quite young, going to sea in one of his father's ships. During the days of the American civil war he made time as far east as the Black sea and s, long range.

In grange was on ships running between later.

New York and Aspinwall. All that on shed later.

time he had many adventures, the ship on which he served having on several

The funeral of the late George warships. For a number of years the captain then lived in southern South America, son-in-law, Sidney, and at 10.30 book at the Roman Catholic church Mission cemefery. Rev. Father the Mission cemefery and the method the Mission cemefery. Rev. Father the Mission cemefery. Rev. Father the Mission cemefery. Rev. Father the Mission cemefery and the method the Mission cemefery and the method there were many sportsmen out. Monday's train brought the week end there were many sportsmen out. Monday's train brought the week end there were many sportsmen out. Monday's train brought the week end there were many sportsmen out. Monday's train brought the week end there were many sportsmen out. Monday's train brought the week end there were many sportsmen out. Monday's train brought the week end there were many sportsmen out. Monday's train brought the week end there were several fair bags and the papers to Vancouver, and that the met had and so far has not been chartered. R. P. Rithet & Co. are her agents in this many had one bank without finding Mawhinney; that as life was uncertain the had one bank without finding Mawhinney; that as life was uncertain the had one bank without finding Mawhinney; that as life was uncertain the had one bank the papers to Vancouver, and that the met is and the papers to Vancouver, and that the met is and the papers to Vancouver, and that at 9 o'clock from the residence of then lived in southern South America, son-in-law, Sidney, and at 10.30 and it was there in the city of Monpallbearers: T. Flecher N. But-Montowteo and H. Fainbelo. before and had not been heard of for shooting.

LEAD OUTPUT INCREASED. Sixty Tons Turned Out Daily at Trail

Rossland, Nov. 9.—At the lead refin-ery of the Consolidated Co. ,at Trail, years their condition had so improved 60 tons of lead are turned out each day. that they had schools, churches and Most of this is shipped to Shanghal, many of the comforts of modern civili-China and to Yokohama, Japan, and zation. While in the Southern hemisthe remainder to Toronto.

Another large copper-gold furnace is being installed which will have a capacity of about 500 tons a day. This by his father to remain at home. That

is intended to replace a smaller copper-gold furnace that was torn down some time since. When this furnace is completed the smelter will have a cater and part owner of the barque M.

Some Excitement But All Damage Can Be Repaired in pacity of about 1,600 tons of copper- & S. Cox which loaded lumber at the gold ore a day.

Hastings mill for Callao. From that The increased quantities of ore that port he sailed to London, where he sold

are being received from the Centre the barque and returned to Nove

SUDDEN DEATH OF CAPT. COX

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN HAS PASSED AWAY

The Deceased Was Widely Known and Very Highly Respected.

At St. Joseph's hospital Monday morning there passed away one of the operating in Japanese waters the cap-best known and most highly respected tain went to Yokohama in 1890 and at shipping men on the Pacific coast in the person of Captain John Graham He also made several trips to London

There is not a port in the world to-day where Captain Cox's name is not known and where its mention does not call up pleasant recollections. Not only was he a shipping man. He took an interest in everything tending to the well being of this city and of the In politics the captain was an ar-

steamships.

Mayor Keary Probably Will Be Return-

ed by Acclamation,

candidates at the forthcoming munici-

intimated their intention to retire are

but no one seems particularly anxious

ot now offer himself. D. D. Bourke. who was approached, has also declin

gratulations After Showing

Their Mettle.

HUNTING WITH DOGS

COMMANDER SPAIN

dent Liberal from conviction. He took a very broad view, however, in politics Coming to Victoria in 1884 when he to this port, he has ever since been in



Winner of Recruits' Medal, Gr. W. where his exact known as where his exact known greatest assistance.

Winner of First Class Spoon, Sergt.

Where his exact known greatest assistance.

Recruits' Medal, Gr. W. where his exact known greatest assistance. Born in Maitland, Nova Scotia, Cap-

a long time. He found them living in mud houses and in constant fear from the surrounding Indian tribes who proved very hostile. He was the means of opening the colony to trade IN COLLISION

> JAPANESE STEAMER RAMMED AMIDSHIP

a Week.

Star and its allied mines and from the Scotia. There he purchased the Von leased and owned properties of the Consolidated Co., in the Phoenix camp, make the additional furnace a necessible came over to Victoria and engaged he came ov The C.P.R. steamer Princess Royal and thence to China. From Shanghai he came over to Victoria and engaged in the Oriental grade with his ship. In 1886 he disposed of the Von Moltke which was then broken up. It was while on his last trip on that vessel that he picked up the crew of an American barque just in time to save their lives. For this service he was prosented by the American government with a gold watch and chain which he wore until the time of his death and.

The Fukui Maru was swinging at the came over to Victoria and engaged in the component was agged on.

W. C. Stewart, who had been carrying on business with H. H. Jones in 1907, said that John Farrington paid \$22 a month for the house furnished, and it was understood that Mawhinney got \$14 a month for the rent of the house, and that the balance went to Jones as rent for the furniture. Last fall the furniture was sold to Mr. Carter for some \$75.

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with a gold watch and chain which he wore until the time of his death and which he valued very highly.

While here at that time the captain became impressed with the possibilities of the pelagic sealing industry and he went across to Halifax and bought the schooner Sapphire. It was soon after that time that he associated himself with the firm of E. B. Marvin & Co., in which firm he has since been a part-

with the firm of E. B. Marvin & Co., in which firm he has since been a partaboard and she crept slowly out not been for him the old man would through the thick fog. Suddenly about not have sold his property. Mrs. Blygh B. Marvin, the Carlotta G. Cox, the Vera and the Annie E. Paint. two hundred feet distant the Japanese secured a purchaser for the property steamer was seen and orders were but he was not able to pay cash and In order to have a closer oversight over the sealing vessels which were quickly given to reverse her engines. Jones had to carry a note for \$1,450. The order came too late for the C.P.R. for 45 days and a mortgage for \$1,000. steamer went crashing into the freight-er. She struck a glaneing blow almost He secured an option from the latter

several years and made many friends. He also made several trips to London on business connected with the sealing industry.

Consumption of appendicitis, and, up. to Monday, the reports of his progress toward recovery seemed favorable, Kidney trouble and other complications, however, became more virulent and were the cause of his final collapse.

The death of Captain Cox will be a distinct loss not only to the shipping farternity on the coast, but his loss will be felt by every shipping man wholly in directly to the whole shipping world. There is not a port in the world to-day where Captain Cox's name is not known and where its mention of a port in the world to-day wife of Captain Cox's name is not known and where its mention of a port in the world to-day wife of Captain Ferris, manager at San and Mrs. Its and the sact probably saved by the same save and above his commission, was \$36 and the \$35 for the furnity of the sassemers on the Royal rushed for his fact probably saved by the sain of the same say over and above his commission, was \$36 and the \$35 for the furnity of the Royal rushed for his trouble and risk, over and above his commission, was \$36 and the \$35 for the furnity of the Royal rushed for his trouble and risk, over and above his commission, was \$36 and the \$35 for the furnity of the Royal rushed for his trouble and risk, over and above his commission, was \$36 and the \$35 for the furnity of the Royal rushed for his trouble and risk, over and above his commission, was \$36 and the \$35 for the furnity of the Royal rushed for his trouble and risk, over and above his commission, was \$36 and the \$35 for the furnity of the Royal rushed for his trouble and risk, over and above his commission, was \$36 and the \$35 for the furnity of the Royal rushed for his trouble and risk, over and above his commission, was \$36 and the \$35 for the furnity of the Royal rushed for his trouble and risk, over and above his commission, was \$36 and the \$35 for the furnity of the Royal rushed for his trouble and risk and the \$35 f vife of Captain Ferris, manager at San

Francisco of the Union Oil Company's There were also three other brothers, Captain Rupert Cox, who died in 1906, Captain Charles who died in 1881 and Captain Clarence, who died when taking a sternwheeler to Dawson in 1901. WESTMINSTER CIVIC CONTEST

New Westminster, Nov. 8.-Mayor preparing to weigh anchor with the Keary, and at least four, and possibly purpose of leaving the harbor when the accident happened.

pal election. The only two who have DISPUTE IS RAISED OVER PROPERTY SALE

Aid. Shiles and E. J. Fader. It was thought Aid Henley. Many aspirants for office of alderman are forthcoming. for a change in the mayoralty. It was freely stated some time ago that W. Agent and Owner Take Different Views of Trans-Norman Bole, K.C., would stand, but it is said on good authority that he will action.

for the present. Ald, Johnston will not likely enter the field this year. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Among the aldermanic possibilities The aftermath of a real estate deal are D. D. Bourke, George Adams, who has already served creditably in the in the form of an action against the and another ex-alderman, agent by the seller of the property is Marshall Sinclair. The last two have before a County court jury to-day. LIBERAL SHOULD WIN not given their final answer to the deputations which have waited on Henry H. Jones for some \$491, made up of \$250 alleged to have been wrongfully held back by the agent, \$36 for rent of furniture and \$75 realized from its sale, and \$100, the commission allowed for the sale, the latter on the ground that an agent making a concealed profit is not entitled to his fee.

D. S. Tait is appearing for the plain-- INSPECTS CREW iff and H. Robertson for the defend-Y. M. C. A. Boys Receive Con-

The jury sworn in is as follows: R. Sargison (foreman), George T. Eld-ridge, J. C. Darling, William Wilby and

John E. Gribble.

Mr. Tait outlined the palintiff's case. or the sioner of wrecks, took the life-boat consider men out on Saturday for a trip, and is fendant for sale at \$2,250. In 1907 a sale to Prince Albert. The opposition are loud in the praise of the Y. M. C. A. was arranged of the real estate to Ed-crew, who were well able to tackle the ward Mawhinney for \$2,500. The owner to both Washington and Ottawa during the sittings of that commission. Besides that he has sat as an assessor in the admiralty court in marine cases young men. They listened with attention the sale. After some tion to the captain's instructions for grumbling, the plaintiff accepted the some hours. Capt. Pierson accompanion money, and not until last June, in the hearing of an action between H. H. he has taken an active part in all mathems.

Item that affected the welfare of the left them.

The commander took the helm of the left them.

The commander took the helm of the left them. boat and put the men through their did he discover that the furniture had drill which they executed in first rate not been sold, but that defendant had manner. Coxswain Lawrie received received rent for it and later sold it. the congratulations on the manner in which his men executed the work. The Y. M. C. A. boys were glad to be able to show the stuff of which them. to show the stuff of which they are made and were pleased with the courteous way in which they were treated by the commander. Commission of which they were treated by the commander. Commission of which they were the property sold for. He defined the with the government. If it does Mr. Ruttan will be elected by a good material with the government. If it does Mr. Ruttan will be elected by a good material will be elected by a good will be a big sillent at the resicnstag yesterday and discussed privately their respective and discussed privately their resp sioner Spain has started for the East but he may be recalled to investigate \$2,250. He had never given Jones an opbut he may be recalled to investigate \$2,200. He had never an any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers tion at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February, the collision between the steamers at any time. Early in February at any time. Early in Febru two later he went to Jones' office and was told that the place had sold for Reports Brought in That Illegal Practices Are Being Followed.

was told that the place had sold for Ships Halewood and Arranmore articles Are Being Followed.

Ships Halewood and Arranmore articles Are Being Followed. had made the sale; that it came out of the former from Panama and the lat-Several reports reached the Times the purchaser's pocket and not out of

Plaintiff said he agreed and tore up the first deed, making out a new deed in Jones favor. All through he sup-posed the whole property was sold as it was listed, and not until he heard ones in the witness box last June was

listed the property to be sold for not less than \$2,259, and told Jones that the more he got for it the more he would make. Jones told him the purchaser had paid \$1,500 each, and had to get a loan for the rest, but he did not quite believe this any more than that Mrs. Blygh got the \$250,

Edward Mawhinney said his atten-tion was first directed to the property by Mrs. Blygh, and afterwards he introduced to Jones. The price asked him was \$2,650 or \$2,500, and finally, as he did not want the furniture, \$2,500 was agreed on.

in which firm he has since been a partner. The firm engaged in the sealing industry owning the Triumph, the B. Marvin the Content of the co

dictions between it and his evidence to-day. On that occasion he had said that he had never got a cent out of the that he had transaction, that as Mrs. Blygh was

The case is continuing this after-

IN PRINCE ALBERT Big Silent Vote Is Expected to

Determine Deferred Election.

Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 10.-The eye of election in Prince Albert finds both parties confident of victory. The Liberals rely on the progressive admin-Commander Spain, R. N., commissioner of wrecks, took the life-boat men out on Saturday for a trip, and is istration of the Laurier government plause. some sult. He left for Duck Lake and Ba-

touche on Monday, where he expects to soon after the opening of the debate. get his best samport.

The feeling among the various parties is strong, especially among the so as to avoid the collision.

Commander Spain, charing the various parties is strong, especially among the so as to avoid the collision. Mr. Ruttan will get a majority in his home county of Kinistino and in the county of Duck Lake. Mr. McKay's parties in preparation for to-day's interpellation regarding measures that city, both of which he should carry. Both parties are putting up a strong

HALEWOOD ARRIVES. Port Tuesday.

of the American civil war he made trips as far east as the Black sea and later was on ships running between New York and Aspinwall. All that time he had many adventures, the ship on which he served having on several occasions to run from Confederate warships.

Several reports reached the Times on Louis the purchaser's pocket and not out of McKinley's. The commission would have been \$112.50, but Jones said he are in the nature of protests against his common practice, which has been engaged in through the week end in several districts. Two reports are from Sooke and Goldstream, and are brought in by well known sportsmen.

For a number of years the captain then lived in southern South America, sportsmen out. Monday's train brought

NEW SCHOOL FOR FERNIE Work on Building Which Will Cost \$30 000 is Now Under Way.

Fernie, Nov. 9.-The contract for the he aware that the furniture had not some in with the house.

Cross-examined, the plaintiff said he Company, the price being \$30,000. The

> The Cobin mines in the Flathead country are already shipping coal. Not only was the railway in that section of the country completed in record time are producing coal much sooner than was expected.

The Knights of Pythias are going to erect an up-to-date hall containing sev-W. C. Stewart, who had been carry- eral lodge rooms. The contract calls for a \$7,000 building and work will be

BEING ISOLATED

DEBATE IN REICHSTAG ON KAISER "INTERVIEW"

Emperor's Utterances Have Stirred Britain to Greater Naval Preparations.

Berlin, Nov. 10 .- The indiscretion of Berlin, Nov. 10.—The indiscretion of that the vessels were not crossing ves-Emperor William in having given the sels within the meaning of the rules. er. She struck a glaneing blow almost amidships and this fact probably saved both yessels.

We secured an option from the latter interview which was published in the Regulations governing the avoidance of accidents did not begin to apply till both yessels.

Notice the first probably saved and above his commission of the results of the first probably saved and risk, over and above his commission of the results of the first probably saved and risk over and above his commission of the results of the first probably saved and risk over and above his commission of the results of the first probably saved and risk over and above his commission of the results of the first probably saved and risk over and above his commission of the results day before a crowded house. Herr Basserman, speaking for the National Liberals said the party did not desire until after the Amur had changed its the resignation of Chancellor Von
Buelow, but it did want the eliminaand Richardson clearly was that if the

Chancellor Van Buelow, who ex-

transaction, that as Mrs. Blygh was uance of friendly relations with formuch disappointed at an offer to divide eign countries and said he thought ter's evidence was not that he had althe greater care he should take of his utterances. Responsible officials should ungentiemanly questions.

Mr. Tait had asked heated and ungentiemanly questions.

Mr. Tait read defendant's examination to show that he had volunteered most of the evidence about the Mc-Kinley deal, and incidentally pointed out that there had been nothing ungentlemanly in the manner of his own gentlemanly in the manner of his own examination of defendant.

The case is continuing this afterperations by the Emperor's utterances, the Amur, in that channel, had no he said, and Germany's relations had right to be anywhere else but on the

Herr Singer, Socialist, declared that Germany had sunk low in the foreign opinion through the incapacity and levity of persons in responsible positions. In the constitutional composition of Germany the Emperor was the first officer of state, and if another servant of state, he declared, had done such a thing as has Emperor William, he would be brought before an imperial court for trial. The speaker explained that the reference was to the trial for treason of Prof. Geffken, for publishing the diary of Frederick III. Herr condition of affairs appeared to be that Singer was greeted by Socialistic ar- when the vessels got close together the

Socialist Demonstration. Berlin, Nov. 10.—(Earlier.)—It is heads and caused the accident which expected that the debate on the Em-Jaxon, the independent in the field, is graph will be exceedingly lively, probnot taken seriously by either party, ably taking up two days in the Reich-without giving any warning. and his presence will not affect the restag. Chancellor Van Buelow, it is unsult. He left for Duck Lake and Baderstood, will make his explanation

the Times Tuesday announces that the 131,610 From Ireland, But Only 49,077 appeal for Bridgman vs. Hepburn has From Scotland.

The British chancellor of the ex The British chancellor of the exchequer, in answer to Timothy Davies, said that up to October 18th, 468,164 claims for oldage pensions had been received by the pension officers. The the former from Panama and the latter from South American ports. The claims were distributed as under:

England 278,862 Scotland 49,977 Wales 13,615 Ireland has more oldage pensioners, proportionately to its population, than

wife of Capt. W. D. Owen. Deceased ropolitan Methodist Church. Mr. ban, three sisters and one brother. casion.

BOARD RESERVES ITS DECISION

ARGUMENT IN AMUR-VADSO COLLISION

Commander Spain Promises to Announce Findings at Early Date.

The inquiry into the collision between the C. P. R. steamer Amur and the Boscowitz Company's steamer Vadso oft Trivet Point was concluded on Saturday afteroon and the judgment of the nautical board by which it was conducted was reserved, but will shortly

Before argument was entered upon. J. B. Walls, who appeared for Captain Locke, of the Amur, at whose requset the inquiry was held, asked Captain Johnson, of the Vadso, a few questions, but elicited nothing material. Captain Johnson said his vessel had not suffered any damage making her unsea-worthy; a dozen rivet heads on the starboard were found to be leaking and no-

J. E. McMullen, who appeared for the Amur, summing up, said the case for the officers of the Amur was that on the occasion in question the vessel was on its regular course when, off Trivet Point, the Vadso by changing its course, had led to a collision.

The stand the Amur officers took was vessels were within such a distance of each other that anything done contrary tion of personal element from the con- | Vadso had continued the course it had indicated it was taking, and with the vance of the provisions of the consti-tution relating to the interference of there would be no risk of collision. But the Emperor therein without the co- the Vadso, instead of continuing the starboard, turned to port.

In his evidence Captain Johnson said plained the circumstances preceding he was afraid to continue his course advised him that no serious damage had been done.

The Princess Royal backed into her place at the dock and a canvas patch was put over the injured part. While she was considered perfectly safe it was thought better that the passengers should wait and come over on the Charmer which they did, the Princess Royal following and not losing sight of her during the trip.

The Fukui Maru has several damaged plates but did not take any water. She was heavily laden at the time of the collision and offered a serious resistance to the passenger craft. She was just preparing to weigh anchor with the the Telegraph interview, declared he because it would have brought him on had decided to remain as chancellor, but he could not say for how long.

because it would have brought him on the point, while in another part he said but he could not say for how long.

much disappointed at an offer to divide the 5 per cent. commission she was given 5 per cent. commission she was given 5 per cent. straight, and that Mc-Kinley had given him the furniture. Defendant explained that the questions had been asked quickly, that they respect to a matter over a year old, and the greater care he should take of his aground. No man could be blamed for the control of the course because he was afraid of running on Trivet Point, but in any swer to Mr. McMullen laying down a certain line on the chart he said that the greater care he should take of his aground. No man could be blamed for utterances. Responsible officials should

become worse with well nigh all the starboard side, and that if because of principal powers, but especially with being on the other side or even in mid-France, Russia, Great Britain and channel, any accident happened it was her fault. The Amur had no right to

treason of Prof. Geffken, for publish- was not in answer to the Vadso. The Amur officers woke up to the fact that there would be a collision, lost their

low, it is un-explanation While the Vadso was on the wrong side of the channel it should have kept on that side and continued on its course

been dismissed with costs Mr. Justice Irving when judgment wa

An appeal to the Full court resulted in the upholding of the judgment of Mr. Justice Irving. The appeal to Ottawa has now resulted in upholding the judgment.

any other part of the United Kingdom. —At the residence of H. W. Dayis, any other part of the United Kingdom. 914 Pandora street, on Monday the wed--The death occurred on Saturday ding of Mr. Nicholas Van Ness to Mrs. evening at the family residence, 619 Elizabeth Holdridge was solemned by Niagara street, of Mary Ann Owen, Rev. T. E. Holling pastor of the Metwas a native of Yorkshire, Eng., and Machin acted as groomsman while Miss was 39 years of age. She leaves to Davis was bridesmaid. There were a nourn her loss six children, her hus- number of guests present for the oc-

BETTER TERMS AND ASIATIC EXCLUSION

Interprovincial and Imperial Questions Respectively--Hon. W. Scott Delivers Statesmanlike Speech Before Electors of Yale-Cariboo.

large and enthusiastic meeting here in what does Mr. Borden say to Saskatchbehalf of Duncan Ross' candidature, ewan and Alberta? He says those pro-Premier Walter Scott, of Saskatchewan, vinces are not as well treated as British was heartly received. In a speech covering an hour and three-quarters, Premier Scott held the closest attention of bed of our rights and our patrimony. his audience. His main theme was the subject of transportation and he proved conclusively that if British Columbia wants freedom in railway facilities in- by the petty politician's trick played the patriot and statesman, the part of stead of railway monopoly and oppres-sion it is only from the Liberal party "At this time I am not going to argue anxious to heal discord and allay disthey can expect to obtain what they want. He showed how Duncan Ross Take it for granted that the claim is discredit and to the lasting discredit of want. He showed now Duncan Ross Take it for granted that the claim is bad been a leader in the battle at Ottawa against railway monopoly, and how the Liberal government had although the Dominion authorities are capable aims and different success by Sir John ready done much in the way of lessening the evils of monopoly by providing whitney and Roblin and Hazen and the Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupand encouraging strong competing lines other provincial premiers are the men of communication.

of communication.

other provincial premiers are the men per, the part of the small-bore and scheming politician. I charge Mr. Bor-

"There are two subjects which I wish to refer to briefly. Speaking to a British Columbia audier e I should believe views I hold on these subjects. The Conservative leader, Mr. Borden, on his visit in British Columbia last year by the agreement of the premiers' conjects. He promised to upset the work ence of 1906 and he advocated the canyou to know what my views are.

Ottawa Conference.

which resulted in a new and better and fairer basis being adopted to govern were asking, and he denounced Mr. Mcthe annual subsidies paid by the Do- Bride's conduct in very severe terms. minion to the provinces. The arrangement was accepted by the Dominion Mr. Fielding in adopting the joint regovernment on joint request of all the commendation to pay \$1,000,000 addition—minated successfully. The London Times commented on Sir Wilfrid Laurer and Mr. Lemieux's mission to Japan terminated successfully. The London Times commendation of the provinces of the state of the commendation of the provinces. effective. It is a bargain between the provinces. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier now the larger amount. They admitted it was my good fortune to meet a numproposed to touch that arrangement to be a question for decision by the congovernments who made the bargain, he would be doing something wholly im-proper. Is not the same true of Mr. to disturb that interprovincial bargain merits severe condemnation. In making the promise which he made to you and Conservatives, and it can not properly be a question between the political parties here, further than that Mr. Borden's unwarranted and supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. But can I believe my ears and eyes? Can it be true what I hear? Does the Ottawa Journal slander the in this province, Mr. Borden entered a to be condemned. sphere in which he has no place. His promise was presumptuous and impuevery other province whose premiers all sat in the conference and joined in and approved the action that was there taken. In so far as Mr. Borden's promiers and the conference and joined in was there taken. In so far as Mr. Borden's promiers and the conference and joined in was there taken. In so far as Mr. Borden's promiers and the conference and joined in was there are the conference and joined in and approved the action that was there taken. In so far as Mr. Borden's promiers all me first quote a couple of sentences from Lord Milner's speech last week at Toronto. Lord Milner's speech last week at Toronto speech last week at Toront taken. In so far as Mr. Borden's promise sexcited a hope in your minds it was a false promise because such hope must promoting the Empire's unity he said: a false promise because such hope must prove a vain hope. Because his promse was calculated to make you feel terprovincial conference, I cannot view on the problems immediately before us. than as unpatriotic and unstatesman-like. The statesman and the patriot seeks to quell dissatisfaction, not to provoke it, but Mr. Borden did his utmost to breed dissatisfaction in your provoke it, but Mr. Borden did his utmost to breed dissatisfaction in your mental bond which is strong, surely I am placing before you to hope for a result which he knew could not be gained. Weigh this statement carefully because it is the fact, the proper and the only final authority of the subsidy settlement, was and is the interprovincial conference. No other any provincial conference and the only final authority of the subspect of the did not acted to doubt that city streets were pested with animals from catchet. He advantage clared to doubt that city streets were pested with animals from catchet. He advantage clared to doubt that city streets were pested with animals from catchet. He advantage clared to doubt that city streets were pested with animals from catchet. He appeared with animals from ca provincial conference. No other authority can supersede its decision. The "As to the advisability, nay the neprovincial conference. No other authority can supersede its decision. The thority can supersede its decision. The Dominion government cannot do it. The Imperial government cannot do it. The Imperial government cannot do it. Your premier, Mr. McBride, was within his rights in appealing in the conference for special allowances. He exceeded his right and he acted foolishly when he appealed from the conference first to make the pomilion government to annot do it. The method was the appealed from the conference first to make the pomilion government to annot do it. The method was the appealed from the conference first to make the conference first to to the form the conference first to make the conference first to the doll-make the conference first to the doll-make t the Dominion government because the Scotia can only draw such subsidies as best system by actually practising cotario have agreed to. By the same rea- operation on the problems immediately

sering you in British Columbia can be safeguard imperial unity. Seek that this Japanese imministration of the provincial rights recently in the province in a matter of purely interpretated in the province of British Columbia that he would upset and disturbed mightly conformed in the province of British Columbia that he would upset and disturbed whigh the conforming that the province of British Columbia that he would upset and disturbed with the province of British Columbia that he would upset and disturbed with the province of British Columbia that he would upset and disturbed with the province of British Columbia that he would upset and disturb what had not only the conformation of the parameter of the principle of provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment of conformation of the principle of provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment with the statement, but note of the Japanese problem assent respect for the principle of provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment which are strongly appreciated because it is mere of previncial rights, which perhaps will help soverment which are statement, but not only the provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment of work exhibiting the same scenarios and the provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment of work of the distinct of the principle of provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment could not fall the decided of the principle of provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment could not fall the decided of the principle of provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment of work of the first will be appreciated because it is mere of previous and conference of Provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment could not fall the province of the principle of provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment could not fall to the principle of provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment could not fall to the principle of provincial rights, which perhaps will help soverment could not fall to the p

Summerland, Nov. 7 .- Addressing a relatively than British Columbia. But

Before taking up the transportation question, Premier Scott dealt briefly with two questions of acute local interest in British Columbia. He said in tuous and improper interference deserves censure, as insincerity and false promises always deserve censure. And the end damaging the Empire, which

by the agreement of the premiers' con-ference was not got for you by Mr. Whitney or the Conservative premiers there. Mr. Whitney was not at all favorable to it. In reality, Mr. Fielding is the man to thank for it. Mr. Whit-

rovinces and the Imperial parliament al to British Columbia justifies the benout first consulting the provincial ference because the subsidies' arrange- all of whom expressed appreciation ment is a main part of the financial nine provinces into a united Canada, In Borden? As one who joined in the bar- the conference the British Columbia

The Japanese Problem. "As bearing on the other subject, that

relating to Japanese immigration, let We must arrive at the best system by actually practising co-operation ssatisfied with the action of the in- the instruments ready to our hand and

one to safeguard Imperial unity. Does

that my province enjoyed better terms immiense advantage? If you do, then bandages were used on the feet,

are you going to deny your consequent LIBERALS MAY FORM responsibility towards the Empire Does an honest man deny his debts Is it true that Hon. William Temple man has gone down to defeat in the ultra-English city of Victoria for the crime of courageous loyalty to the in-terests of the British Empire? It is a Tory journal which says so. If it is true then I say shame upon the city of Victoria. And I say shame upon Mr. R. L. Borden for the utter disregard of the interest of the British Empire which he revealed in his attitude on this Jap anese question. Yes, much greater shame. I can admit some excuse for the British Columbia people if, invaded and threatened as you were by Chinese, Jap and Hindu, threatened by a gen-uine peril, you lost sight for the moment in the immediate stress and men-ace of the situation of the wide Imper-ial problem involved and demanded eedy and drastic action to stop the invasion. But no such excuse can be sought to make use of your stress and

That is exactly what he did. Borden Sought Party Gain "In this matter just as in the provin ial subsidies matter, Mr. Borden de content, and he assumed to his lasting do not forget this fact.—I was present and know it to be the fact—that the adin its every part. I charge him with

Laurier's course! Sir Wilfrid, with very little delay, with calmness, with patience, always with keen appreciation of your grievance and your dan ger, but always with a sense of Canopinions on these two matters may not accord with your opinions, but I wish very reluctant consent, and the only really barsh larger than the really harsh language used regarding as a duty to perform towards both the Mr. McBride's position was that used by Mr. Whitney, who held that British ada itself by actually co-operating up-Columbia ought to be content with the on immediate problems, Laurier, the regards the Jap but the Hindu as well.

Times commented on Sir Wilfrid Laurded the B. N. A. Act to make it lief that if the amount recommended lier's statesmanship as exhibited in the the careful and successful course of the compact or constitution, binding the Canadian prime minister in a way which made me prouder than ever of the people of that city have condemned Mr. Templeman for supporting that policy and that course which the London Times and all British public men united in thinking to be praiseworthy

true that in the city of Victoria, of all

places, a Canadian minister has suc-

cumbed in defence of Imperial policy.

Yet if it be true of Victoria I have hope of better things from Yale-Cariboo. An Inter-Provincial Matter. "On these two subjects of the provincial subsidies and Japanese exclusion

before us. The system he means is privilege of citizenship in the Empire

DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS

Organizations in Alberni Riding Are in Favor of

Clayoquot, Nov. 6. - At the general ciation held here on October 31st, and adjourned till November 2nd, many matters of local interest came up, the new members joined the association, making it, as H. C. Brewster, who was Alberni riding. The matter of a disadmitted for the political leader who trict association for Alberni came up, and Mr. Brewster, who had been in danger for his own petty political advantage which Mr. Borden plainly did. ciations, was asked to inform the association how the matter stood. Mr. Brewster said that he had received

favorable reports from some associations. Alberni association will take up the matter at the next general meet ing. As the feeling in the Clayoquot association is strongly in favor of the nove, a district organization, with Alberni for the meeting place, probably will be formed. The Clovoquot associ ation has been using the Clayoquot school for the last year for their meetings, and donated \$10 to the trustees and a rental of \$2 for every meeting will be paid hereafter. After some fur-ther matters had been discussed the following resolution was put and en-thusiastically endorsed by the meeting: "That Mr. Brewster be tendered by this association a very hearty vote of thanks for the interest he has taken in the matters of this district, and that we, the Liberals of Clayoquot, promise him our unanimous support in any mat ters of public interest he may under take." Mr. Brewster in a few words, thanked the association for their endorsation, saying how glad he was having been enabled to be with them. After a motion welcoming the president, Mr. Chesterman, back to the chair again, to Hongkong had been reduced from lays the British sloop of war Shearthe vice-president, Mr. Stone, having presided the most of the year, the

the heaviest rain and wind experienced for some time. A very pleasant dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald at the Mos-

quito Harbor mill on Friday night, The dance marked the completion of the repairs to the wharf, etc., at which men have been working for about a month. More than thirty people were present, and all spent an enjoyable

The Clayoquot cannery has closed was between 5,000 and 6,000 cases,

ACCUSE POUNDKEEPER OF NEGLECTING DUTY

Aldermen Say They Have Received Numerous Complaints.

The ears of Poundkeeper W. H. Craig must have tingled about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening. At that time the city council was discussing his manner of fulf his duties, and a couple of the ale catch some dogs-he will be in an awkward position.

Alc. Mable complained that a great

Borden's Eritish Columbia promise on the subsidy question was manifestly insincere. It was a promise which Mr. Borden had no right to make, which he could not carry out, and his only purpose in making it must necessarily have been the unpatriotic purpose of fomenting discontent and breeding agl-tation.

MARVELLOUS OAT YIELD.

Mable's complaint that the man refused to go out, saying he paid no attention to selicere. It was a promise which he sorden had no right to make, which he ould not carry out, and his only purpose of the statesman? Was it Sir Wilfrid Laurier's calm and sensible and statesman? Was it Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Borden who best full laurier or Mr. Borden who best full laurier or Mr. Borden who best full laurier or Mr. Borden who is to listed the duty devolving upon a Camadian public man according to Lord Minner, who says that to promote Imperial mity we must actually practice co-operation on immediate problems? Was insincerity in this pratter all you need to is to listen to what he said to Sa. skatchewan. You know Mr. McBirdes skatchewan. The skatchewan and the problems of the latter of the patience and calm temper of the stateman? Was it Sir Wilfrid Laurier's calm and sensible and statesmanilise and patriotic and successful course on this difficult Oriental ministrative of the stateman problem will receive the called up the poundkeeper and told in that dogs had to be attended to. The result was that the official went around in the always stood for a west and calm temper of the stateman? Was it Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Borden who best full-laurier or Mr. Borden will receive and has always stood for the approval of the British press and public and as well of a substantial majority of the people of Canada.

Mikapo's Birthday.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Hon. Mr. Shimizu, a large ball yesterday evening in honor of Ald Gleason, the matter was left in the hands of the Mayor. His Worship said he would see that the dogs," Ald. Cam—the dogs, "Ald. Cam—the additional allowances for the streets."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Borden who best full-daurier or Mr. Borden will receive and has allowances for the matter of the promote imperial problems? Was the dogs of the matter of the sale of the matter of the sale of the problem of the matter of the sale of the problem of the problem

STRIKE RICH LEAD.

McAllister Group in the Kootenay, Cut Into.

Kaslo, Nov. 10.-It is reported that

the rich lead on the McAllister group, near Three Forks, has been cut into This property was leased and bonded about three years ago by W. G. Clark, Wm. Bennett and a few more Sandonites. About a year ago, some rich ore was struck a carload of which netted about \$8,000 smelter returns, enabling ceting of the Clayoquot Liberal Asso- the lessees to pay off the bond. A cross-cut tunnel to tap the vein lower down was commenced two summers ago and continued this season, culminating in success a few days ago. meeting being largely attended. Eleven McAllister comprises a group of dry new members joined the association, ore mineral claims up the north fork of Cornenter creek. The ore runs high it present, remarked, the strongest in the silver and is similar in character and values to the Cobalt strikes. Before the present owners got a hold of it the property was worked in conjunction with the Rouse Fr., by Messrs. Hunter and Fairburn, of Silverton. They shipped steadily all one summer, when the paystreak petered out. It is impossible work this property in the winter as the snowfall is a constant menace personal safety, consequently only a short time remains this season for the owners of the McAllister group to de termine the extent of their find and endeavor to ship before the compulsory

TARIFF REDUCTION ON FLOUR TO HONGKONG

Seattle Millers Grow Suspicious of Mills on Columbia River.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.-There was an unexpected turn in the Oriental rates yesterday when W. B. Benson, agent for the trans-Pacific tariff bureau, announced that the rate on flour \$3.50 to \$3 per ton of two thousand water steamed out of Esquimalt harneeting adjourned till the next general pounds. This change is to take effect bor Wednesday on her cruise to the at once.

Clayoquot has just had four days of It is understood the sudden action expected to be San Diego. From aid of the Home. was taken at the request of the Puget there she will go to Acapulco, and at Sound millers. The suspicions of the Callao she will wait for H. M. S. Al-Mesdames Walker, P. W. Dempster, R. millers have been aroused by heavy gerine, which is expected to leave Es- Livingstone and J. Grant. Miss I. Hay shipments of flour from Portland, while quimalt on the 20th instant. The two and Miss Taylor, and Bro. Gunnison, were the movement from Puget Sound has been extremely light for months. That the millers suspect their competitors on the Columbia river are getting some unfair advantage is an open secret. It has been intimated that rates on flour are being secretly cut from Portland. down for the season, the steamer Tees taking the balance of the pack, which New Westminster, Astoria and Port-

> The lines which are parties to the tariff agreement are the Canadian Pacific, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Portland and Asiatic Steamship Comany, the China Mutual Ocean Steamship Company, the Great Northern Steamship Company, and the Weir

> > MAKE NEW RECORD

Four Men in Rossland Camp Drive 180 Feet From Oct. 5th to Nov. 4th.

Rossland, Nov. 10.-A new record for driving in the Rossland camp was 27,000 tons gross, 722 feet long and i made last month. In the Surprise tunnel (Le Roi No. 2) Messrs. Sexton. Swanson, Piper and Jacobson drove 180 spoke pretty plainly. At the end the Mayor was left to deal with him, and to intimate that if he does not impound more cows—but especially if he does not blasting, using one machine and work feet from the 5th of October to the 4th blasting, using one machine and work-

main question. The method was the only question in dispute.

An Imperial Problem.

"Please revert to Lord Milner's second statement: "We must arrive at the best system by actually practising coperation on the problems imperial relationship before us," The system he means is a right to keep with the method was the poundkeeper is making no efforts to catch dogs without tags, although you dans the problems immediately before us, referred to by can see them on Government street every day. He will have to be brought up with a round turn."

"I know he is impounding cattle all the time, and has one to be 'sold to-morrow afternoon if it is not claimed," said His the poundkeeper is making no efforts to catch dogs without tags, although you weather and she certainly looked weather and she ce

men we will scorn to hold the immense privilege of citizenship in the Empire without being willing to share the cost. | Mayor. | make the Galapages Islands from Panmake the Galapages Islands

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SHEARWATER LEAVES

main Away Until April.

South seas. Her first port of call is vessels will then proceed south, and most assiduous in looking after the comlater will visit the islands of the Pacific and probably may go as far as Australia, returning to Esquimalt

somewhere about next April. There are still some of the men of he Shearwater who have not returned England. They will leave on Friday, next.

The Egeria is not expected to be in ort for a week or two next.

Stettin, Nov. 10.—The steamer George Washington of the German Lloyd line was successfully launched at Bredow, a suburb of this city, today and chistened by Dr. David Jayne Hill, the American ambassador to Ger any. The George Washington is the largest German-built and owned

SWITCHMAN IN CUSTODY. Iis Carelessness is Alleged to Have Caused Fatal Collision Between

Vancouver, Nov. 10.-William Ellis

principal and the commission was cal-culated on the whole amount. "There is a sort of idea," said His

tour in Switzerland with some friends.

BORN BEFORE TRAFALGAR.

Mrs. Mary Baby, Aged 105 Years, Dies at Poplar Point.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Mary

Baby, aged 105 years died last night:

When the law at all. If a property is listed for \$2,250 and sells for \$2,500 the seller must get the \$2,500. less the percentage of commission on that sum."

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kerchiefs to the gentlemen; for the second set, boxes of chocolates to the ladies and fancy match boxes to the gentlemen; to the third set, boxes of fancy bon-bons

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D. S. Tait, for plaintiff, made a legal

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In the matter of the title to part of City Lots 405 and 405. Victoria, and in the matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act."

Fursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 19th day of August, 1908, notice is hereby given that an application was made on behalf, of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland, B. C., John Benbow Adams and George Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C., imder the "Quieting Titles" Act." for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of Lots 406 and 405 in said city having a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frentage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frentage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frentage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frentage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frentage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frentage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frentage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frentage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frentage of 25 feet on Broad street by a frentage of 25 feet on Broad street by a feet as shown on the official map of the said city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in the said premises or any part thereof is required within six (6) weeks from the first publication of this or her claim with the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. of British Columbia at Victoria,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that or VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

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been presented to him by the builder,

of the pedestal. The stone was lowered

A vote of thanks was proposed by

don and Dr. A. P. Proctor, members of

Letters of regret were read from

ince, amongst them the mayors of Nev

Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria and Dr. Alexander Robinson, superin-

Delegates Will Urge Fellow

Countrymen to Accept Gov-

ernment's Offer.

Vancouver, Nov. 11.-The Hindu de-

legates will report favorably on the

proposition to transport their fellow-

countrymen in British Columbia to

British Honduras. This is the advice

exceeding one dollar per day.

It is expected that ninety-five per

the governor of British Honduras.

are found out of work during the win-

ter months will be deported to Hong-

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE BONDS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-Five New York

bond houses and two Montreal firms have tendered on Portage la Prairle school bonds amounting to \$200,000, four per cent., thirty-five years, dated August 1st, 1908,

offering from 94 to 96. No award has yet

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They Cured His Lumbago of Twenty

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Fortune Harbor, Nfld., Nov. 9 .-

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WORK BEGINS ON SANATORIUM

CORNERSTONE IS

LAID AT TRANQUILLE

Hon. James Dunsmuir Performs the Ceremony Before Large Gathering.

Tranquille, Nov. 11.-The corner stone of the new sanatorium building for treating tuberculosis patients at Tranquille, was laid by the lleutenant-governor this afternoon. In addition to the lieutenant-governor, the premier, McBride, Hon. Young, Hon, F. J. Fulton, G. H. Barnothers were present.

His Honor, by R. Marpole, the president of the society. Lieut,-Governor's Address.

The neutenant-governor replied as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlement, It is a very great pleasure to me to be here to-day, at the invitation of the British Columbia Anti-Tuberculosis Society, on an occasion which, I was not, therefore, to any outself and the properties of the data of the abstract, its course is absolutely devoid of incident or thrilling general losis Society, on an occasion which, I was not, therefore, to any outself and the common order in building fund, including the government grant of \$50,000, amounts to \$15,392.88, of which \$73,170.30 is paid, \$22,000 to pay off the mortgage on our the proportion thereof being government proportion thereof being government proportion thereof being \$31,669.50, and in promises, which are government proportions and citizens, \$12,-12,-12, and the common order in building fund, including the government grant of \$50,000, amounts to \$15,392.88, of which \$73,170.30 is paid, \$22,000 to pay off the mortgage on our the special visual and the corps tops of the mortgage on our special visual and the corps to the corps to the hospital in course of erection, \$25,000 to pay off the mortgage on our special visual and its excellent lighting.

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building, of which I am about to lay action economist, scientist and citizen the foundation stone, will stand as a monument, proclaiming to all peoples that, in this great battle which all nations are like ourselves strenuous.

knowledge, science will do for the suf- law of nature. ferers all that science can to restore them to an independent condition, befitting the duties and responsibilities of at Victoria, a largely attended public citizenship; for those whose condition meeting was held in the city hall to is less hopeful and whose case may consider the question. The mayor, Mr. constitute a menace to others, such G. H. Barnard, presided. The premier, less irksome and anxious; but above islature, bishops and clergy, delegates all, we must recognize beforehand that every step in the march of the pro- and other municipalities and a goodly a great degree by the opposition of the leading citizens were present. ignorant and prejudiced. Superstitions are hard to live down, and the presof health read a paper describing conence here, in force to-day of the re-gresentatives of education reminds me lined the remedial measures necessary that in this death struggle between humanity and disease, education must Many resolutions ever play the leading part. We are finally an association was organized upon to take part, individually, and a constitution adopted. n combatting a force which threatens nothing short of national disaster; the tattlefield is not in the halls of science, but in the homes and hearths of our people; and on the people, remember, the success of this vital issue depends; for popularity spells success. Your in Victoria, Vancouver and New West-first encounter therefore will be with minster, yet the public generally did ignorance, superstition, and old estab-lished habits, but, these being over-To the honor of the Canadian Paci come by education, ventilation and fic Railway Company it must be stated commonsense, the chief remaining ele-

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endeavor will be made to keep alive practical interes in their own self contract the trouble ourselves. If such that sacred flame, which will burn in protection a noble cause—the cause of "suffering, sad humanity." The light has dawned sad humanity." The light has dawned of the coming working day, the night of prejudice and apathy is passing away; it behooves each one of us to he up and doing to get to work with its earliest ray and working to work \$10,000 provided that subscriptions cept charity; for they must know that leartily, honestly and well.

Growth of Society.

Proceeding to where the foundation the following address, giving the his-Your Honor, Ladies and Gentlemen.

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Lacking the gruesome picturesque- pany. its significant peculiarities.

Lieut.-Governor's Address.

The lieutenant-governor replied as way differ from the common order in The amount subscribed to date for Tosumus up we need \$98,000 for the

ant-governor can most justly and proits origin. It was merely an echo of the belated, sudden reveille, which has the balance of \$32,000, at 5 per cent. The opening of such an institution in British Columbia makes as it seems to throughout all civilized lands to-day, furnishing and general equipment of me, the parting of the ways of ignorance and knowledge, and the extensive which has electrified into strenuous str

proper provision will, I understand the Hon. Mr. McBride, the Hon. Mr. shortly be made as will make their lot Templeman, members of the local leg-

Many resolutions were passed and

Collecting Fund. For some considerable time the efforts to collect money were not suc cessful and although good and useful work was done by the branch s

ments of success is enthusiasm, with the movement in a practical way and fare of our kind. I trust therefore that, consider a second subscript

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Smile that

Haunts Him Still

Quite humiliating to Cashier to

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a"Sask"Alta" Range -

the consumption of coal.

In the year 1905 the provincial gov-

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citizens and societies. Vancouver city they will be entitled to consider it their council led the way with a \$5,000 right even though our funds may have record or one less marked, less ob- grant, Victoria and New Westminster to be drawn on for their support. trusive and less in keeping with the stupendous, devastating limits of its trusive and less in keeping with the stupendous, devastating limits of its spectively. The Masonic Grand Lodge what is needed. The building now in stupendous, devastating limits of its sway, than the makedy commonly known as consumption.

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of its way, a peculiar disease, sheltered from the public eye and practically unchecked and unmolested, by reason of and individuals, all of which will be cannot be treated here, and a hospital found in detail in copies of the report must be specially provided for such The short and simple annals of tu- to be placed under our foundation cases. A building to cost \$25,000 would meet the present demand.

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Municipal Grants—The city councils of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Kamloops, etc., and other small sums as per statement submit-Patients fees to October 31st, amoun

to \$4,970.20, and the government per gress of nations is marked, at first in number of the medical profession and received for maintenance being \$14,-The sanatorium was opened for the

reception of patients on November 27th, and since that day we have had total number of 7,126 hospital days. as follows:

Twelve patients in Nov., 1907. Seventeen patients in Dec., 1907. Nineteen patients in Jan., 1908. Twenty-one patients in Feb., 1908. Twenty-six patients in March, 1908 Twenty-eight patients in April, 1908 Twenty-nine patients in May, 1908. Thirty-one patients in June, 1908. Thirty-two patients in July, 1908. Twenty-eight patients in Aug., 1908. Thirty patient in Sept., 1908.

Cost of Maintenance. actual cost of maintenance, which included salaries, wages and other expenses for handling this num operation, and for the common wel- liberally subscribing with a promise to ber of patients from November, 1807, n, if the to October, 1908, comes to \$17,135.52, strenuous people of the province should show a thus leaving a deficit of \$2,285.99. From this statement we see that the ost per patient amounts to \$2.231/2 per This may appear to you a high received by cable from J. B. Harkin, but when it is remembered that private secretary to the minister of the good food is one of the chief planks including our medical superintendent,

ommodate, it will be seen, I think, that turn here the Hindus will present many reasons why the offer of the Imperial the expenses are reasonable. To illustrate our difficulties, I would government to locate them in British ask you to look at our egg and milk Honduras should be accepted. In these accounts you may cost of their passage from British Co see that considerably over \$2,000 was paid out for these absolutely necessary borne jointly by the Ottawa and Im articles of diet. At any rate the fact perial authorities. The Hindus will be remains that our maintenance account employed on railway construction work overdrawn, and the question pre- and on sugar plantations at a rate not sented is how the difficulty is to be

It must be borne in mind that certain classes of patients cannot meet British Columbia will accept the term the protracted expense of \$2.231/2 per respecting employment guaranteed by day for food and treatment at Tranquille. Those who can pay are asked Those who refuse to emigrate and who to pay and have done so, but, as must be evident to all, some can pay a part, while others are unable to pay anything. I would also ask the public to remember the great strain that lengthy term of treatment means to persons of limited resources. It is not onths and possibly one year.

like an ordinary hospital term of two, four or six weeks. It means at least We have then a difficulty? How is it o be met? Very simple. Let every city, town and district have its society with a membership fee of \$1 per year for each member. As a matter of self protection and humanity, at least, one representative of every family in British Columbia should be a member of such society. Seventy-five per cent. of these societies' collections will be applied to meeting expenses at Tranquille and twenty-five per cent. retained to assist local needs of consumption which are unable to fully attend to their own needs. Again, municipalities are asked to make an annual grant of a sum of money pro ortionate to their population, at the rate of \$30 per thousand. So far only namely, Victoria, Vancouver, New Dodd's Kidney Pills. Westminster and Kamloops; the other "I suffered for ov o and I have little doubt but that the uthorities will recognize their duty.

As may be seen by looking over the As may be seen by looking over the looking ove friendly societies and labor unions have joined us and materially helped; but Pills. To my great and happy surprise all societies and unions are not repre- I had not taken half a box when I exsented, and I now appeal to those to perienced great relief. Seven boxes

be the misfortune of any one of us to of uric acid in the blood.

MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY should happen to one who has done nothing for the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, he or she must remember that TO HIS MAKER

> Commissioner Coombs Delivers Stirring Address at New Westminster Citadel.

New Westminster, Nov. 11.-The leader of the Salvation Army in Canada, according to his means; then should Commissioner Coombs, accompanied by In the whole history of the diseases of man, there is none, I apprehend, the successful rally was held in the new citadel. Two special cars conveyed the was Lieut.-Col. Pugmire, head of the prison mission work. They were me at the B. C. E. R. depot by the local officers, and the citadel was crowded most of the members of the local ministerial association attending.

There were the usual features of oliness meeting, the singing being of that hearty character proverbial of Salvation Army gatherings. Before plunging into his address the commissioner took occasion to congratulate the

families of our friends and our neigh- of cases people get away from God and religion to bleak despair by a gradual process. The very word 'backslider. fluence, and power, seems to give an idea of the insensible slipping away. that, in this great battle which all the ghastly holocaust wherein their thousands perish, sacrificed by default tained in the following manner, viz., by individual collections, by branch so
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to a preventible cause; the bitter uni
to a preventible "When they seek evil society to deaden governor, when the box had been has been your lot to help old sinners, men and women who have grown grey in the service of the devil how hard their hearts become, and how difficult arranged the mortar upon the surface it has been to get underneath."

> The Still Small Voice. into position when his honor declared "Don't let your consciences be blightspeaking in the night-the bit of God Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secretary, which was seconded by Mr. Marsh Gorourselves—as someone has so powerully put it. If people slay their consciences, it passes beyond the power of man to revive them."

er proceeded: "You are not only reponsible for companionship as far as flesh and blood is concerned, but you are responsible for the companionship that you give to books you read, the literature you take. What a curse is npure literature-the damning effect

double meaning literature.' "You are responsible for your character. What are you doing to build it up aright on the foundations of truth, urity and righteousness? Tou are reonsible for your character, and I will go further and say you are responsible for your eternal destiny. Where are you shipped for, how is your compass set, to what harbor are you making?

Where is your goal?" Having pointed out the magnitude of the task set for the Christian's jourlifting up its hand against God. Sin worked destruction and death, and it the different streets and laying of sidewas one of the great and grand proc- walks; and the work of building then He offered grace to all and there they are completed. interior, who is now in Belize, the cap- might find it.

PRINCE RUPERT NOW HAS FIRE HALL

Formation of Brigade Will Soon Be Undertaken—New G. T. P. Power House.

Prince Rupert, Nov. 11.-Pending the the wharf, where a banking business is and killed. being done. H. H. Little, of Vancouver, has been appointed accountant. A JOHN RAYMOND, JR., large safe weighing four tons was safeinstalled in the new building on Tuesday.

A small power-house has been erected by the Grand Trunk Pacific on their wharf, and the dynamo of the foundered river steamer Caledonia has been well Known Resident of the installed, a donkey engine and boiler supplying the power. At present only the Grand Trunk Pacific office build ings, post office and the company's hotel are supplied; but if satisfactory as rangements can be made with the British Columbia Tie & Timber Company, at present in liquidation, for securing one of their dynamos, that will also be by the many friends of the family, that

A fire hall has been built on Runert road by the business men and residents a surgical operation from the effects cipalities have agreed to this all the credit for his good health to of Knoxville, the "mineral claim" suburb, and will be equipped with fire- cumbing this morning to the shock re-Westminster and Kamloops; the other from Lumbago and Kidney Disease,"

to and I have little doubt but that the current was a substantial and the consulting substantial and the consulting

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sented, and I now appeal to those to assist us in the building, likewise to dist maintenance by making to our society an annual grant, practically toward the maintenance of those who are unable to meet the necessary expenses

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ALONE FOR DAYS WITH BODY OF FATHER

Settler Dies Suddenly When Only Six-year-old Boy is in House.

An exceedingly sad occurrence took place on the Naas river recently, says the Port Essington Loyalist. A white man named Haines, who was married to an Indian woman, died under circumstances that were most distressing.

Haines' wife went away to visit her friends, leaving her husband and a little son in the cabin. During her absence Haines' boat went adrift and he swam out on the cold waters of the Naas and brought the boat back. He caught cold, and, finding that he was a very sick man, cooked up a quantity of food and told his little boy, who was only six years old, that he was going to sleep for a long me, and that he must not be frightened The lad was to cover his father's face when he found he was asleep and not to disturb him, and as there was lots of food he was not to bother him but to eat when he felt hungry. Haines died, and the little boy was alone in the cabin for four days with his dead father before anyone visited them.

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR.

Vancouver, Nov. 11.-James Cooper Keith, one of the wealthiest citizens of Vancouver, and a year ago made an heir of "Silent" Smith, the New York millionaire, will be a candidate for the Having passed in review the danger mayoralty of Vancouver. Two other candidates will be F. C. Wade and James Findlay.

> TOWNSITE SURVEY AT G. T. P. TERMINUS

Provincial Government to Call for Tenders for Planking of Streets.

Prince Rupert, Nov. 11.-Good pros ress is being made with the townsite survey and 120 men are now at work staking lots. With continued fine wea ney, he pointed out it was their duty ther the work should be completed by to fight sin as the cause which was ever the end of December. Plans are being amations of the Salvation Army that | will be commenced as soon as the plans

It is understood the provincial govof food is one of the chief plants, who is a find of the Central American colony.

The address and subsequent exhorterment will shortly call for tenders at the customary effect, and for this work, and it is stated that ations had the customary effect, and for this work, and it is stated that is out of proportion to the number of patients we are at present able to ac
the East Indian deputation will leave next week for Vancouver. On their reservices later at the penitent form.

the \$200,000 which is to be expended will be available to ac
next week for Vancouver. On their reservices later at the penitent form. for streets and sidewalks. Sixth avenue, which is almost four miles long, will be planked from end to end, and Railway Company was not represented Main street, which crosses Sixth avenue before the Lieutenant-Governor in at right angles, will be planked from council, when these settlers made their the waterfront south for a distance of one mile. Streets intersecting Sixth application and received their grants. avenue and Main street are to have It seems to me that both sides should sidewalks without roadways, except have been present. We would like to where they are likely to be used for hear the arguments upon that." But business purposes.

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Vernon, B. C., Nov. 10 .- J. Anderson completion of their new building on who has been standing trial at the fall Centre street, which is now enclosed assizes on a charge of murder, was and will be ready for occupation next convicted by the jury of manslaughter. week, Manager E. L. Strathy, of the Union Bank of Canada, has secured sult of a dispute over the use of water quarters in the office end of Foley, for irrigating purposes, in which a Welch & Stewart's big warehouse on man by the name of Layton was shot

HAS PASSED AWAY

City Died This Morning.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

It will be learned with deep regret (Special).—Sixty years of age but hale installed and the city again supplied John Raymond, Jr., died this me and hearty and with all the vigor of a with electric light, at St. Joseph's hospital. On Saturday evening last Mr. Raymond underwent of which he failed to recover, suc-

toria West. Mr. Raymond was the son of Mr John Raymond, who resides on Belle-Wawota, Assa., Nov. 12.-R. H. Davis, ville street. He was manager of the

consumption is a disease that spares no they cure Rheumatism, Sciatica and Catarrhozone; it never fails. Try it for day from the residence of the father colass of persons and therefore it may other diseases caused by the presence your next cold—it's pleasant to use, the deceased, Belleville street, at

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SETTLER'S RIGHTS CASE IN VANCOUVER COURTS

Appeal in Suit of E. & N. Railway vs. L. Fiddick and Others.

Vancouver, Nov. 11.-"The E. & N. counsel were not ready to argue this new point raised by Mr. Justice Clement in the full court to-day and it was put at the foot of the list.

It is an appeal by the railway against the decision of Chief Justice Hunter, who decided in favor of Alex Fiddick and a number of other Vancouver Island settlers upholding their grants made under the act of 1904 which as the privy council held in the McGrego case, gives the settlers mineral as well as surface rights. The latter have never been in dispute.

The railway company claimed the full title under its Dominion grant to the minerals in the lands thus granted to the settlers but the settlers and the government won in that case the law ords holding that act to be constitutional. The dispute involved in the present case is chiefly as to whether the settlers complied with the terms of that act in making their application. The chief justice held that the railway ompany could not go behind the act and could not inquire into the crown's reasons for making grants. Bodwell & Luxton appeared for the railway company and L. G. Phillips and Mr. Larsen for the settlers.

Posters took their name from the fact that in former times the footways of Lo don streets were separated from t drives by a line of posts, on which adents were displayed.

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