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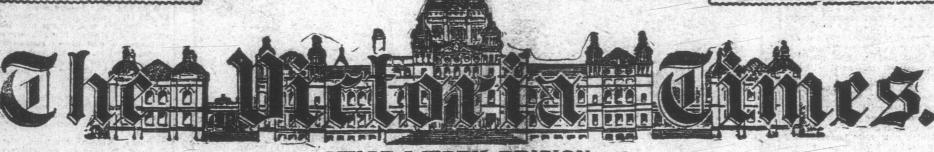
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STRUGGLE FOR CONQUEST OF AIR

GERMANY PUTS BIG PREMIUM ON SUCCESS

Count Zeppelin to Receive \$500,000 if Airship Fulfils Requirements.

Washington, D. C., July 27 .- If Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin succeeds in fulfilling all of the requirements of the gov ernment in the trial flights of his mil-tary dirigible at Fort Meyer, he will receive \$6,750, while Count Zeppelin will receive \$500,000 from the German overnment if all the requirements are fulfilled by his airship.

The latter machine is twenty-five

times as large as Captain Baldwin's dirigible. Yet Capt, Baldwin contends that in the airship which he has built for the army he has incorporated new deas which will be eventually adopted by other nations in the construction of irigibles. These new features are mbodied in the gas envelope of Capt. Baldwin's machine, which differs wide-ly from Count Zeppelins', the Repub-Houe the French dirigible, and the Secundus, the British military

By his own process of vulcanizing ubber, Captain Baldwin claims to have secured a material that stand a strain of 95 pounds to the inch and which is not affected by either heat or cold. In addition there is practieally no elasticity to a gas bag made of this material, thus making a rigid calloon without the use of the frame

Farman's Optimism. New York, July 27.—That the future New York, July 21.—That the tuture of the aeroplane as a safe means of conveyance is practically assure, was the confluent attitution made y. Henry Farman, the English aeroplane inventor and navigator, who arrived here yesterday on board the La Touraine from Europe for a series of lights in his new former assists. flights in his now famous flying ma-chine at Brighton Beach.

Mr. Farman spoke freely of his plans and work, and when asked what he and work, and when asked what he contemplated attempting next, said:
"To do new things. We are all the time moving like birds. You cannot explain these minute details, for they are of such infinite variety. We are always changing more or less. Every day brings something new and I shall try something new right along. Delagrange uses exactly the same machine as I do.

"The aeroplane will have a future to a very great extent. I think the aero-plane will be safter than the automoblie, or other machine of conveyance. It will be so easy and so quick. My greatest pause in flight has been ten starting on an ascending

LIGHTNING FATALITIES.

Philadelphia, July 27.-Three lives were lost, several persons were injured and much damage was done by severe elecand New Jersey on Friday night and Sat-

bers of the family were injured. ames Cunless was killed in this city by Reports from various parts of the state show a heavy rainfall, reaching the proportions of a cloudburst in some places.

FERNIE JAIL BREAKERS.

Three Members of Alleged "Black Hand' Gang Have Been Retaken.

Fernie, July 27.—Three member he alleged "Black Hand" gang here who recently broke away from prison have been recaptured.

PERSIAN SUBJECTS IN TURKEY UTTER THREAT

Will Adopt Ottoman Nationality if Shah Does Not Grant Constitution.

Constantinople, July 27.-Demonstralons over the new Turkish constituon which was promulgated on July Ath, continue. A crowd of over 200,000 from the vestibule steps of a Baltimore | Connecticut Banker Must Serve Twenty Persons gathered outside the palace pull out, and even before her mother this morning and cheered the Sultan. saw it, had rushed over and had the Persian subjects in Constantinople little one safe in his arms, But for his lave telegraphed the Shah informing promptness, the child probably would Britain of more than half'a million dolhave rolled under the wheels of the clamity was attempting on four counts of the indictment in the clamity was attempted in the clam ing that if the Persian constitution is up the steps. toman nationality.

DEATH OF EX-MAYOR.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Number of Young Girls Forced to Disembark From Steamer at Spanish Port.

Corunna, Spain, July 27 .- The em-

steamship Isla de Panay prior to the sailing of the vessel, nominally for Teneriffe, aroused the suspicion of the local authorities, and on Saturday an investigation disciosed the fact that ozens or young girls, mostly minors, were stowed away on board the steam-er. The authorities forced all the young women they found to disembark. Some of the girls, it was learned, had been bought from their parents, while others had run away from home. The most plausible explanation of the oc-currence was that the girls were intended for the white slave traffic.

#### **ELECTRICAL STORMS** CAUSE THREE DEATHS

(Special to the Times)

Winnipeg, July 27.-Severe electrical storms passed over Manitoba on Sunday, causing three deaths. The names of the victims are: Campbell Barclay, age 17, late of Ayr, Scotland; and Wm. Cox, an Englishman who were both working for E. Cook, near Elkhorn, and William Baxter, aged 13, living near Killarney.

SENSATIONAL ESCAPE FROM AVALANCHE

German Baron Hides Unders neath Cliff While Giant Mass Thunders by.

Calgary, July 27,-Baron Von Rosen. burg had a sensational escape from a terrible and tragic death on Mount Rundle at Banff on Saturday. The Baron is a German tourist and had made an ascent of the mountain with his friends. While at the summit he walked out on a projecting field of snow and ice. Before he could turn and make his way back to the rock upon which his friends were standing, his weight set the snow and ice in mohis weight set the snow and ice in mo-tion and he was swept forty feet down

the mountain side.
In some marvelous manner the Baron crawled underneath a projecting cliff, where he stayed in safety while the great avalanche consisting of several thousand tons of ice passed over him with a tremendous roar. After the last avalanche went crashing past him the Baron crept from his place of safety and descended to the village below.

MAN WANTED WAS DEAD.

Police Endeavoring to Effect Arrest Are Injured by Explosion in Gas-Filled Room.

Newark, N. J., July 27 .- Two policem were severely injured by an explosion of killed by lighting while watching the storm from a window of her home in Camden, N. J. Charles Kessler, 12 years bid, a farmer's son, was struck dead in his home near York, Pa., and the other The officers, Conrad Roscher and Herman W. Krozowski, had been summoned by Mrs. Albert Butz, who declared her husband had abused her and had threatened to kill her. When they reached the house they found that Butz had barricaded himself in a room, and when he did not respond to their repeated commands to admit them, they forced the door. As the door gave way a flood of gas poured

An instant later, when one of the olicemen struck a match there came a terrific explosion, and both officers were hurled through the door. Their faces, hands and arms were badly burned. Butz body was found lying on a couch in the room. In the investigation which followed the accident, it was learned that Mrs. Butz had been married before, and that her first husband also ended his life by

CANDIDATE TAFT AS HERO.

Republican Nominee Saves Two-Year-Old Tot From Dangerous Position,

Howard Taft jumped into the hero class the first thing after his arrival here on Saturday. The train shed was crowded with passengers. Judge Taft, just after he left the train, chanced to see a fair-haired two-year-old tot fall In that the Sultan had granted a have rolled under the wheels of the lars worth of securities, pleaded guilty

W. S. BECKER DEAD,

Winnipeg, July 27.-W. S. Becker

BEST CROP IN HISTORY OF WEST

barkation at this port of a number of young women on board the Spanish WHEAT IS MAKING SPLENDID PROGRESS

> Minnesota Senator Places Estimate of Harvest at 115,-000,000 Bushels.

Winnipeg, Man., July 27:-The reports of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Com-pany received from their agents and provement during the past two weeks, good rains being fairly general, which, with the warm weather, has materially assisted in the filling process. Samples received show that splendid progress is being made and another

two weeks of such weather will see a large proportion of the crop ready for the binders. Barley harvesting has already started at some points. Glowing Reports. Senator Jansen, of Minnesota, who has been touring the West, brings back glowing accounts of the general

xcellence of the wheat crops. He "I shall not attempt to give a detailed report of the various sections

stimate of 115,000,000 bushels of wheat "I did not simply do my estimation from a pullman car, neither did I look upon the field through the thick end of a glass, as I have seen many experts do. I drove long distances and travelled by auto part of the time on my journey of over 2,000 miles."

BASEBALL TRAGEDY.

New York, July 27.—Edward Mc-Carthy, 7 years old, of Newark, was fatally injured while watching a baseball game in that city yesterday. Otto Bolse, playing left field for the

WORLD'S BASEBALL RECORD.

ford, of Corey, retired sixteen men.

PRINCE PASSES QUIET

Solemn Mass is Celebrated on Plains of Abra-

Wales had a comparatively quiet Sun-

tion, the Methodist. On the Plains of Abraham, an im-

London, July 27 .- Earl Gray, the governor-general of Canada, in an official whipped. of state for the colonies on the celebration of the tercentenary of foundling of Quebec, says that the speeches of the vice-president of the United States and the representative of France touched a high note iendship and good will to Canada and Earl Grav also mentions the great

detachments of American marines at the review. SENTENCE ON EMBEZZLER.

satisfaction felt at the presence of the

Years in Prison.

er, who looted the savings bank of New more than five years on the first count, and not more than five years each on the Paul Mohner, who was the only man and not more than five years each on the three other counts, each sentence to take effect on the expiration of each previous effect on the expiration of each previous effect on the indeterminate law.

MUTILATING STAMPS

ercentenary Souvenirs Cut in Two ar Dead Letter Office Is Flooded.

Ottawa, July 27 .- The dead letter office Ottawa, July 27.—The dead letter omce is being flooded with letters bearing only half a Tercentenary stamp. This stamp is about twice the size of the regular two-cent stamp, and bears the heads of both the King and Queen. Evidently some people cannot see the use for so much stamp on a small letter, and are accordingly cutting the stamps in two, with the King's head on one half and the with the King's head on one half and th Queen's on the other, thus making a two-cent stamp serve as postage for two letters. A number of letters thus stamp-ed have already been sent to the dead letter office.

BOMBAY RIOTERS QUELLED.

Bombay, July 27.—There was further rioting here on Saturday, which again necessitated the intervention of the ports of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company received from their agents and travelling inspectors, show that the crops have made a steady gain in imsecond to have cowed them, and the situation of the striking mill hands were killed. The determination of the authorities to shoot down the rioters seems to have cowed them, and the situation of the striking mill hands were killed.

HUSBAND DROWN

Charles England of Vancouver Falls From Yacht Into Burrard Inlet.

Vancouver, July 27.-Charles England, a machinist and the owner of the yacht Beatrice, was drowned yesterday but the net result of my observations is that western Canada stands upon England could not swim, but remained the eye of harvesting the biggest and best crop in her history. I believe an into the water. A delay occurred in the excitement of untying the dinghy from the yacht's stern and in preventing England's wife from leaping overboard. Just as his friends reached for him he

> CONVICTS WHIPPED TILL DEATH BRINGS RELEASE

Prison.

Atlanta, Ga., July 27 .- At the legislative investigation before the Felder committee, which is engaged in probing the treatment of Georgia convicts in the state prison, and in the hands Corey, Pa., July 27.-The Corey of convict lessees, sensational charges East river vesterday, and the police baseball team on Saturday won a 23-inning game from the Falconer, N. Y., team by a score of 3 to 1. Pitcher most provided figures in appearance of the corpse led the police team by a score of 3 to 1. Pitcher most prominent social figures in to believe that he was an Indian. Bedient, of Faiconer, struck out forty-two men, a world's record, while Bick-ford of Corey retired sixteen men.

Brock, a member of the state senate. Col. English was accused of having attempted to secure by unfair means, inside information from an employee e prison commission as to SUNDAY IN QUEBEC made by other convict lessees for onvicts. He is said to have used this information as the basis for making Boston Bandit Hedged Round is own bids.

Senator J. R. Stapleton, a member of the senate, produced on the stand a report made by a sub-committee of the legislative investigation commi tee in November, 1907. Senator Brock, to whom the original was sent, and who is a member of the present legis-

The missing report contained a series of desperate holdups which culday after the round of ceremonies of severe indictment of conditions at the minated last week in the killing of two the past few days. He attended church Chattahoochee Brick Company. It de- and the wounding of seventeen others. to be present at the cathedral, but selected the church of his own denominatives for the government of convict man, has astonished the police with lessees were being absolutely ignored. the extent of its apparent criminal Instances of cruelty and inhuman conspiracy. In twenty arrests made pressive solemn mass was celebrated in the open air by the Catholic Archbishop of Quebec, with the Duke of Norfolk and a large assemblage pressure of the state. They told of being strung under the lash. Several men died. The told of the conclusion that a woman was the tonspired with the believe they have at least two of Guttman's band, and a letter found on the dead bandit's body points under the lash. Several men died. They told of the Sate of the News.

The Korean editor of the paper is now the told of the News. The men were given tasks in brick-yards beyond their physical endur-ing of the note on Guttman's body afance, and when they failed they were ter a small army of people had shot

TWO GIRLS DROWN IN DOGFISH BAY

Man Belonging to Party Makes **Abortive Attempt at** Rescue.

Bremerton, July 27.-Caught in a sort of whirlpool while bathing at Keysport, on Dogfish Bay, yesterday afternoon, Ogda Sorsman and Ellen Sullivan, both 16-year-old girls, were swept beyond their depth and drowned. Miss Sorsman was a good swimmer and at

MONSTER CROWD DEMANDS BILL

HALF A MILLION JOIN IN DEMONSTRATION

Hyde Park Scene of Remarkable Concourse Favoring License Measure.

London, July 27.-Hyde Park was invaded on Saturday evening by a gi-gantic concourse that demonstrated its support of the government's licensing bill. The estimate of the crowd vary from 300,000 to 500,000. It was made up mostly of the members of the temper ance societies from all parts of London and the suburbs.

There were 120 speakers, including such men as Winston Spencer Churchill, Dr. Clifford, Lord Kinnaird and a number of members of the House of Commons. One hundred bands enliven-ed the proceedings, and there was a remarkable scene when at a given sig-nal they all struck up the hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers," in which the demonstrators joined.

A resolution demanding that both houses of parliament pass the bill without delay was adopted.

AN AWFUL SIGHT. Man, Unable to Help, Watches Companio

Sink to Death in Quicksand. Chicago, July 27.—Louis Dittman, 21 years old, was sucked to death in a quicksand on Saturday evening before the eyes of his friend, Albert Lipman, who was forced to stand idly by while Ditt-man sank in the treacherous sand. Wayes rolled over the drowning man and carried his body out into the lake in the under

Dittman and his companion were unable to swim. They waded in waist deep along the shore at Wilson bathing beach. Dittman suddenly sank to his neck and then slowly lowered into the soft sand until his mouth filled with water and his cries for help were stiffed. As he struggled, Linman screamed for aid but was unable Lipman screamed for aid, but was unable to attract the life-savers.

by Police Writes Letter That Gives Clue.

Boston, July 27.-Detectives here are lative investigation committee, was searching for a woman, who, developments indicate was the brains for T. Mauren Addressed to her written just before the bandit's death, the note

"I am in the bush, but entirely surrounded. I may have to shoot fifty bunded. I may have to shoot fifty and poor people made many sacrifices, even contributing their ornaments to the fight and will get out."

The Mauren woman is about 30 years of the national debt which it was believed coppers to get out. I am going to make fight and will get out."

old. When the police arrived at the would free Korea from the yoke of Japan. Wisconsin National Guard Unhouse to which Guttman's note was addressed, she was gone. Raids on three other houses in the vicinity netted six teen Lithuanians. Evidence was found that proved them members of a secret anarchistic society which, it is suspected, was a blind for the operations of the bandit gang. On Saturday night a roundup of all suspected Lithuanians took place and the woods on the southeastern outskisrts of the city are being scoured for further trace.

VICTORIANS' NARROW ESCAPE. Prospectors Lose Outfit and Provisions When Boat Capsizes on Skeena.

Vancouver, July 27.—Two Victoria prospectors, named Childs and Ralph, Winnipeg, July 27.—W. S. Becker, western manager of the Royal Trust Rochester, N. Y., July 27.—Wm. Carroll, former mayor of Rochester, is find the came to Manitoba from Montreal mayor in 1890-1.

Winnipeg, July 27.—W. S. Becker, western manager of the Royal Trust Rochester, is sentence, under the indeterminate law, western manager of the Royal Trust Rochester, is sentence, under the indeterminate law, western manager of the Royal Trust Rochester, is sentence, under the indeterminate law, western manager of the Royal Trust Rochester, is sentence, under the indeterminate law, western manager of the Royal Trust Rochester, is will make the entire penalty not more than 20 years. Walker was later taken to the state prison. As he is #\$5 paddle the boat in an effort to rescue them, but the surf was too much for Minneapolis, where they will continue observations along the lines used in 1878.

Antioch, Cal., July 27.—Nearly 200 while a nearby launch when he heard western manager of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls will an antrow escape a few days ago while art the cries of the girls will an antrow escape a few days ago while art the cries of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls, but he was unable to cross the Skeen and the cries of the girls of the cries had a narrow escape a few days ago

GOULD DIVORCE CASE.

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Prison Authorities Will Not Permit Marriage of Perjured Witness to Take Place.

New York, July 27 .- Contents of statement said to have been made to the district attorney's office by Miss Julia ANGRY MOBS THREATEN Fleming, who is in the Tombs on the charge of subornation of perjury in the Frank J. Gould divorce case, were made known on Saturday. The statement is said to corroborate the story of Miss Mabel McCauslan and the young millin-er's apprentice that she had been offered money to testify falsely against Frank J. Gould in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife. Miss Fleming was to have been married on Saturday, bu Howard McCabe, her fiance, failed to secure a bondsman. The Tombs warden would not permit the marriage to take place in the prison without an order from some judge, and as all the courts were closed there was no wedding.

CARNEGIE MUSEUM IS RAIDED BY THIEVES

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, July 27.-Thieves broke into the Carnegie library museum during the absence of the night watchman, between 9 and 10 o'clock. A great collection of old coins, valued at from \$5,000 to \$10,000, was stolen. This is the second robbery of the kind within a year,

"PRINCESS ALICE" LEADS MOTH CRUSADE

Calls Insects "Horrid Things' and Subscribes Money for Their Extermination.

life in the exclusive summer colony at Beverly a burden to the millionaires, a in acco big fund, headed by a generous donation

The women of the colony, headed by that they have a murder myshiften fronting them. The general ince of the corpse led the police we that he was an Indian.

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OF DESPERATE GANG

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OF DESPERATE GANG

The women of the colony, headed by Mrs. Longworth, who pronounced the march made upon the consul's house, Yesterday morning it was noted that there was no shield on the building occupied by the Venezuelan consul. It is not known whether it was removed by the Venezuelans or torn down by the Venezuelans or to

ermination began. aires of the resort are breath-

KOREAN EDITOR ARRESTED.

ssociate of Mr. Bethel's Accused of Complicity in Disappearance of National Loan.

Seoul, July 27.-A sensation has been reated by the arrest of the editor of the ernacular edition of the Daily News, forwernactiar edition of the Language merly owned by Mr. Bethel, an Englishman, who was recently sentenced to a term in prison at Shanghai after convictions man, who was recently sentenced to a term in prison at Shanghai after conviction in the British consular court of using guard was stationed at the consul's

The Korean editor of the paper is now moving spirit in the crimes. The find-ing of the note on Guttman's body af-ter a small army of people had shot him to death, gave the name of Miss yen, and was originally collected, partly with the assistance of Bethel's news-papers, with the object of paying the Korean national debt to Japan. At one time the movement was popular

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

Grand Forks, July 25.—The silver medal which is donated annually by the Eastern Townships bank for the most proficient pupil in the second division of the public school of this city was this year won by Dorothy Cox, bronze medal donated annually by the governor-general was won by Maurice Hav.

Considerable satisfaction is expressed locally at the outcome of the high Japanese army officers were disco-school entrance examination. Out of on the bluffs which surrounded passed.

LEVEE GIVES WAY.

**DUTCH RISING** AGAINST CASTRO

VENEZUELAN CONSUL

Curação is Scene of Turmoil-Military Force Ineffectual.

Willemstad, Curacao, July 27 .- The elations between Venezuela and the people of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, are strained to the breaking point. Following a long series of what the residents of Curacao regard as antagon-istic actions on the part of President Castro, directed against themselves and the Dutch government, mobs gathered in force at the capital on Saturday night and yesterday, and expressed their resentment in an attack upon the home of a Venezuelan who had published statements in Venezuelan papers derogatory to the island, and later held violent demonstrations in front of the residence of the Venezuelan consul: surrounded the German consulate where he had taken refuge and compelled the ordering out of arm-ed troops so that the consul might be protected from injury. The demonstra-tion before the residence of the Venezuelan consul. Senor Lopez occurred late on Saturday night, and although no actual attack was made, it is stated that two shots were fired from the consul's house. No one, however, was in

Prior to this, about 10 o'clock at night a mob, numbering about one thousand, gathered in front of the dwelling of a Venezuelan resident, who had insulted Curacao in the Venezuelan papers; broke down the doors with stones, and seizing the man, compelled him to sign a paper which set forth an elaborate excuse for the publication of the state-

Boston, July 7.—To drive out the swarms of gypsy meths that are making forced him to make a public apology from the balcony of his home, while the crowd below hooted and groaner FLAGSTONE TIED TO CORPSE,

Discovery of Body in East River Furnishes New York Police With Murder Mystery.

New York, July 27.—The corpse of a man, with a plece of flagstone tied arman, with a plece of flagstone tied that the reak was securely entrenched in the trees and shrubbery about the homes of the summer residents before the battle was cheering continued for a time and che bers of the man's family were con about the neck, was taken from the started in earnest.

Cheering continued for a time, and East river yesterday, and the police The women of the colony, headed by then a procession was formed and a

During a recent visit of Mrs. Longworth to Beverly she chided her hosts for letting the moths get the better of them. She offered to head the fund that would rid the beautiful resort of the "horrid things," and then the war of extermination hegan.

Zuelan consul had proceeded to the German consulate this building was surrounded by an ever-increasing mob. The attorney-general made a determined effort to quiet the populace, which was becoming more and more excited all the while. excited all the while. A small military To-day the moths are on the wane, and force attempted to check the demo stration, but for a time that was found

It became necessary eventually call out additional trrops, and these at once proceeded to patrol the streets

and stop the rioting. Consul Lopez was escorted to the Venezuelan consulate by an armed force, who were compelled to battle their way through the crowds that had gathered and were jeering on every

residence. Other troops continued patrolling the city. "BOBS" TO VISIT WINNIPEG.

An armed guard was left to protect

Winnipeg, July 27.-Earl Roberts visits Winnipeg on August 10th, and then goes west to Banff.

JAP OFFICERS WATCH

der Surveillance While at

U. S. TROOPS MANOEUVRE

Milwaukee, Wis., July 27 .- A special to the Daily News from Camp Douglas

Target Practice.

As the troops of the Winconsin Na tional Guard were breaking camp on Friday evening after their annual out ing for drills and target practice, two on the bluffs which surrounded the candidates who wrote eight camp. It is said they had been live on the bluffs during a period of th encampment, and with the aid of field glasses had watched operations closely, making note of everything which tran-Antioch, Cal., July 27.-Nearly 200 spired in the line of manoeuvers, rifle

TERCENTENARY HONORS FOR CANADIANS

Full Glory of Celebrations Dawns on Quebec-Yesterday's Impressive Scenes.

Quebec, July 24.-The full glory of tercentenary carnival was yesterday unveiled to the citizens of Quebec and the fifty thousand visitors gathered here, and the effect was absolutely dazzling. From early morning until late at night the quaint old tions. streets were a blaze of color, resoundstreets were a blaze of color, resound-ing with the march of troops and par-believe, true progress will impress itade of the pageant performers in their self more and more during the years to mediaeval costumes, which appeared come. High ideals of universal peace perfectly natural in the centuries-old and brotherhood may be far from

The Prince of Wales early yesterday ations at a special investiture held at the Citadel. The royal honors include four knighthoods and a number of lesser distinctions to those who took leading parts in the arrangements for the tercentenary. His Excellency Earl Grey is made a grand commander of the Victorian Order, while Col. Hanbury Williams becomes Col. John Hanbury Williams, K. C. V. O.

The premier of Quebec, ceive knighthood. Sir George Drumembers of the Victorian Order.

who originated the tercentenary idea getting out his wife and two children, in a newspaper article, was made a of St. Michael and St. George.

Not a single incident occurred to mar the series of remarkable spec-tacles which lasted from early morning till midnight. Throughout the day the weather was superb, there being just enough clouds to temper the heat without detracting from the kaleidoscopic movements of the troops, the officials and the crowds.

It was a busy day for everybody, but especially for the Prince of Wales. Early in the morning His Royal Highness left the citadel in an automobile to pay a series of calls to the vessels of the three fleets. Few expected to see the Prince out so early and he drove to the Kling's wharf almost unobserved, so that it was not until th runs of the battleships thundered their salute that the people knew the Prince was aboard. Returning to the cita-del, the Prince, after luncheon, held court to present honors from the King

The great event of the day, howeve was the formal welcome of the Princ by Mayor Garneau, which was a gorgeous state ceremony. The reception took place at the foot of the magnificent statue of Champlain on Dufferin Terrace, which formed a natural scene for such a function as could not be surpassed. All the distinguished people who are visiting Quebec were given seats on two stands in V shape on either side of the dais, and the seats were crowded with representa-tives of the British army and navy, legislatures and every office of church and state, who were there in full uni-The crowd fairly shone with gold lace and bright uniforms, while prize list.

Vice-President Fairbanks, for the United States; Admiral Jauriguebery, on behalf of France, and by Hon. Adelard Turgeon, for Canada. A message of thanks was also read from the Utton 178th; each winning £2, Adjuant Vinc. 178th; each winning £2, Adjuant Canadian terms.

Hon. Adelard Turgeon, who by spe-cial request of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, spoke on behalf of the Dominion of Canada, delivered a brilliant oration. It was devoted to the French Cana-gate matches and determined the gians' love of their native land, to a review of their past and to optimistic forecast of the future, and closed with exordium dealing with the aesthetic charm and beauties of the Dominion.

The Prince of Wales made a charming speech in reply and formally declared the celebration officially open. Last night a state dinner was given by the Governor-General in honor of the Prince.

fleet last night and the most wonderful fireworks display ever seen in Can-ada was given on the Heights of Levis. In welcoming the Prince on behalf of the Dominion of Canada Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in part, that Can-adians were deeply sensible of the by Mrs. Donald MacMaster in reconor which His Royal Highness had ceiving guests. done them in making a special visit for the purpose of gracing this glad occasion of the tercentenary celebra-

the welfare of this country, has had no 312; McInnes, 312; Elmitt, 311; Eastsmall share in stimulating those feel- cott, 310; Steele, 310; Leask, 309; Freeings of devoted attachment towards born, 306; Martin, 303; Rowe, 300; Pope, His Majesty's person and government 299; Kerr, 299; Spearing, 286. which animate His Majesty's Canadian subjects from one end of the Dominion

"We much regret that circumstances Aid not permit us to have greeted Her whose gracious and winning personalitv has endeared her to all Canadians." Quebec, July 24.—A happy passage Department has issued an excellent and new descriptive pamphlet of British Prince vesterday was this: "During Columbia illustrated with maps, photos,

loval cries. "Vive Le Roi. Vive Monseigner Le Dauphin, Le Dauphin." zens of Quebec, and the whole Cana- the New York to Paris motor car con dian people, faithful to their new altest reached here at noon to-day. It is lociances, as were our forefathers to the first car to come into Berlin and is the fold regime, welcome your Royal apparently far ahead of its nearest Highness with heartfelt acclaim "God competitor.

ustomed to crown their rejoicings

Save the King, God bless the Prince

The Prince aroused great enthusiasm by replying in French, and by later FOUR KNIGHTHOODS thanking the representatives of France and the United States, saying: "Your attendance is not merely an indication of interest in the proceedings attending the celebration of tercentenary. It s an outward and visible sign friendship, concord, and good will, between ourselves and the two great countries which you represent with so much distinction. We think to-day of the United States as having given an example of energy and courage in con quering and cultivating forests and prairies which now yield harvests and illimitable wealth. We think of France as the giver of the man whose greatest leed we are here to celebrate, one of the heroes who found his way from the old world to the new, and left an im-

perishable name. On that spirit the progress realization, but every act that pronotes harmony among nations, points

the way toward this attainment: "This celebration is such an act, for it appeals to Canada, to the British Empire, and to the whole world. I therefore rejoice to be here to take my part with you during these memorable days in paying homage to Cham plain and doing honor to Qeubec."

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH.

Gouin, Premier Whitney, of Ontario, that destroyed the dwelling of James and Mayor Garneau, of Quebec, re- Jarasky, a short distance south of city early yesterday two of his children mond, Byron E. Walker and Hon.
Adelard Turgeon get the C. V. O.,
while Col. Percy Sherwood, Joseph and his two-year-old daughter are at Pope and Col. Alex. Roy are made a hospital injured. The fire broke out when all the members of the family City Clerk Chouinard, of Quebec, were asleep. Jarasky succeeded in The two others lost their lives.

BEATEN TO DEATH

had been called upon by the police to assist them, was so severely beaten that he died a few minutes later. The

# CANADIAN WINS

EXCELLENT SHOOTING BY SERGT. BAYLES AT BISLEY

Strathcona Cup for Highest Aggregate Goes to Sergt. Morris.

Bisley, July 24.-With the score of 46 out of a possible 50 Sergt Bayles of Toronto yesterday won the Imperial Tobacco trophy valued at Fifty guineas In addition to the win of this trophy by Sergt. Bayles the Canadian competitors were well represented in the

gold lace and bright uniforms, which there was a sufficiency of gally clad ladies and divillans in frock coats and ladies and divillans in frock coats and ladies and divillans in frock coats and lost the second s The address of welcome was presented by Mayor Gerneau, after which addresses were delivered by the Mayor of Brouage, the birthplace of Champlain, Vice-President Fairbanks, for the Private Williams. Of those who failed to get into the hundreds, Private Haythis match and finished in 176th pla winning £2.

The conclusion of the St. George's cup first stage, ended up the grand aggre offered by Lord Strathcona and the Canada Club. Lord Strathcona's prize, as expected, went to Sergt. Morris, with the fine aggregate of 330, Lieut. Spittal being seven points behind him and capturing the Canadian Club prize, Both of these scores are very good and should place Morris and Spittal high in the grand aggregate editor of a newspaper which published matches except the Daily Telegraph virulent attacks on British rule. cup in which he finished just outside the money.

The Canadian garden party took place yesterday and was favored with fine weather. About three hundred were present. The pavilion was finely

The grand aggregate is made up of scores in the Daily Graphic, Daily Telegraph, Alexandria, the first stage of Kings, and the first stage of the St Georges. The standing of Canadian

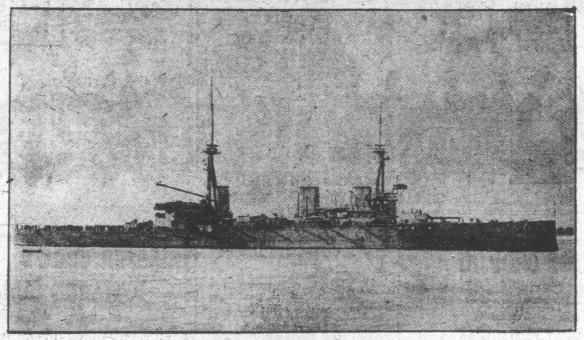
ADVERTISING B. C.

Dominion Government Issues Excellent Pamphlet Dealing With This Province.

Ottawa, July 24.—The Immigration lest festivities of the time of and describing the rich resources of the Champlain few people of the colony province. It will be distributed in assembled around their leader. were Great Britain and on the continent,

GERMAN CAR WINNING.

Berlin, July 24.-The German auto in



H. M. S. INDOMITABLE

Britain's "Mystery Ship," Which Conveyed H. R. H. the Prince of Wa'es From England to Canada to Attend the Quebec Tercentenary.

NEGRO VOTE MAY BE CAST FOR BRYAN

Cleveland, O., July 24.—In a fire Delegation of Dusky Ones Receives Advice From Democratic Nominee.

Lincoln, July 24.—The determination of the Democrats to capture the negro vote of the country was emphasized yesterday when W. J. Bryan told a delegation of negroes from Lincoln that it was his desire that they should get in touch with their brethren everywhere, and agree upon a line of cam-paign in behalf of the Democratic Middletown, N. Y., July 23.—In a paign in behalf of the Democratic ticket. The men who called were Adam tramps whom the police were attempting to arrest, Charles Kane, who Republican negroes in this city, and others prominent in negro political

Mr. Bryan has retired from active tramps escaped but are being pursued. work on the "Commoner," and will not be personally responsible for matters appearing in it during the present cam-

> WIFE COMMITS SUICIDE. Quarrelling With Husband She Takes

Vancouver, July 24.—Mrs. Ernest Pigeon, a young Frenchwoman of Clinton, B. C., committed suicide last Sat-urday by taking poison. She swallowed strychnine in the presence of her three small children. Her husband, with whom she had quarreled, was absent at the time of the tragedy.

ESPERANTISTS CONVENE.

Chantaugna, N. Y., July 24.-The Esperanto Association of North America, in general conference yesterday, unanimously voted to invite the fifth international congress of the Esperantists to America. Edmond Privat, who is in the United States as personal representative of Dr. Seamenn, read a letter from Gen. Serbert, head of the Esperanto central offices, stating he would give his support to the claim of Lieut. Spittal was 8th, Major Jones America for next meeting of the con-

SEDITION IN INDIA

200.00 Bombay Mill-hands FEELS BETTER SINCE Strike Because Editor Was Sentenced.

Bombay, July 24.-In order to demonstrate their sympathy for Tilak, the nationalist leader, who was on Wednesday sentenced to transportation for a term of six years on the charge of sedition, 200,000 mill hands went o strike yesterday, and all the Hindu shops are closed, The natives are greatly wrought up, and roiting is expected. Tilak was the

FINED UNDER "BOWSER ACT" Vancouver July 24 .- John Kendall, a fisherman, was this morning fined in the district court of New Westminster, provincial license though he had a federal license to fish. This is the first conviction under the new provincial

A BANNER CROP C. N. R. Report Is Highly Optimistic in

regulations.

Winnipeg. July 24.-The Canadian Northern crop report given out yesterday shows crops in all parts of the province advancing at a great rate. Weather con-ditions were never better. Along the main line everything tends toward a banmain line everything tends toward a ball-ner yield. Prospects are unusually good. Some of the branch towns report rain needed, but these are few. Taking everything into consideration, the outlook is in virtual captivity. an early harvest and the best yield in

ENTIRE GARRISON MUTINIES. Albanians Said to Be Marching on Uskub.

Belgrade, July 24.-The entire garrison at Uskub is reported to have mutinied, and Albanians are said to be marching upon the city, although there is nothing to show whether they propose joining the nutiny or attempting to quell it.

JULIUS MILES DEAD

HOBOES KILL MAN ORGANISE TO FIGHT ON ERIE RAILROAD CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

to Hand to Hand

Fight.

Middletown, N. Y., July 24. - For

many months tramps have made the

Erie railroad yards a gathering place

railroad detectives a great deal of

trouble. Early yesterday Lieut. Wm.

raided a car in the yards on top of

which four tramps had taken refuge.

There was a hand to hand fight, and in

he melee Charles Kane was hurled to

the ground and so severely injured

The tramps escaped, but Lieut. Kane

organized a posse and the country is

being scoured for them. A short time

an Erie railroad tower watchman and

TURKISH ELECTIONS.

cordance with the constitution which

with blood and presenting an awful sight, a Swede named Eric Bickmar was taken

the wound. It appeared that the front of the skull was fractured, and as an opera-

tion was necessary at once, doctors were

Swedish Vessel Cut Through

Amidships Sinks With

Many Passengers.

amidships and sank in a few moments.

POLICEMAN ARRESTED.

Herself Dead.

statement by Deputy Commissioner Woods, Shellard confessed that he was

with the girl when she took his revolver and shot herself in the head.

MINISTERLESS OTTAWA

Ottawa, July 24.-Ottawa is to-day

left without a single minister of the

GLIDDEN AUTO TROPHY.

STEAMER COLLISION

called in, made a hasty exam

has been elaborated by the Sultan.

that he died a few minutes later.

beat him severely.

holding of elections.

and have given the police and the Erie

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, July 24.-At a meeting in St. Paul, Minn., yesterday, a new organization was formed by the Railway Machinists Union, to combat any change in the present schedule between the C. P. R. and the mechanics. J. H. McVety, of Vancouver, was appointed vicepresident.

ATTEMPT TO LOOT GOLD TRAIN

DRIVER HELD UP BY LONE HIGHWAYMAN afterwards, three tramps, believed to be members of another gang, attacked

Fireman Relieves Situation With Coal Scoop—Bandit Jumps for Safety.

Chicago, Ills., July 24.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Appleton, Wis., says:
A lone highway man tried to hold up
the St. Paul northbound train on the
Chicago Northwest railroad yesterday, near Appleton Junction, a mile and a half north of here. The train had just passed the junction when a masked man climbed over the tender into the cab of the engine from the platform of about 10.30 p. m. yesterday to the city lock-up. Two companions who assisted the police in their efforts to get the inthe blind baggage, where he had been hidden. Revolver in hand he command-ed Louis Wandell, driver of the loco-jured man to the station, stated that the motive, to stop the train, uncouple his engine, and run up the track a short distance. Wandell, covered as he was but the man's revolver, was about to engine, and run up the track a short by the man's revolver, was about to comply when Gustave Phal, his fireman hit the highwayman a heavy blow with his coal scoop, knocking the revolver from his hands. Phal was swinging the scoop for another blow when to the Royal Columbian hospital. the man jumped from the doorway of the cab while the train was running 20 NUMBER DROWN IN miles an hour It is said there was a MAY LEAD TO RIOTS large sum of gold on the train from Chicago to St. Paul, and that it was this treasure the man was after

REPORT OF HIS DEATH

Rojestvensky Expresses Hope He Will Still Live Many Years.

Berlin, July 24.-In a dispatch from St. Petersburg, the correspondent of the Tageblatt says the erroneous report of drowned. Twenty-three of them were rescued by the Goteborg. Admiral Rojestvensky's death at Bad Nauheim was widely telegraphed and published in Russia. Masses for the repose of the soul of the admiral were celebrated in many churches. The ad- Says He Was With Girl When She Shot miral, who was on a holiday at an interior village of Germany, sent a tele-gram to the official news agency of St. Petersburg conveying his greeting and Shellard was yesterday arrested in expressing the hope that he would still nection with the murder of Bar the sum of ten dollars and costs for expressing the hope that he would still live many years. He said that since he heard of his park, Williamsburg. According to a

FIGHTING IN TABRIZ.

death he really felt better than he did

Revolutionists Besiege Residence of Governor-Trenches and Earthworks Captured.

Crown and until Monday or Tuesday patch received here from Tabriz, Persia, says fighting was resumed in that sia, says fighting was resumed in that city yesterday. The revolutionists captured three lines of trenches and earth-tured three lines and earth-tured three l works that had been thrown up around since Tuesday last has left for Toronto the residence of the governor ,who is for a brief visit.

PRINTING TRADE SUGGESTION.

Saratoga, N.Y., July 24.-Completing the original schedule of the Glidden 1908 tour, the competing autos rolled into Saratoga yesterday afternoon nearly an hour London, July 24.-The board of trade has declined to entertain the suggesyesterday afternoon nearly an hour ahead of time. The day's run, however, tion made by the printing trade organizations to prepare a new patent act zations to prepare a new patent act applicable to copyrights with a view to remedying the injury to the trade through authors having their books printed in the United States instead of til the winner has been decided. in Great Britain.

NAMES OF THE DEAD. BABY'S SAD DEATH.

JULIUS MILES DEAD.

Hamilton, Ont., July 24.—The two men drowned at the beach on Wednesday twenty years secretary of the Victoria club, this city, died yesterday. He was been in England & years ago.

Hamilton, Ont., July 24.—The two men drowned at the beach on Wednesday the two-year-old daughter of William Turner, drank some carbolic acid which her grandmother was using, yesterday, and that additional capacity will be put in operation as conditions war and died in a few minutes in great agony.

Hamilton, Ont., July 24.—Hilda May, the two-year-old daughter of William Turner, drank some carbolic acid which her grandmother was using, yesterday, and died in a few minutes in great agony.

DISTRESSING ERROR.

Calgary Man, Not Winnipegger, Was Drowned at Quebec

Winnipeg, July 24.-By a peculiar error in the telegraphic dispatch from Quebec the victim of a drowning accident was announced as Sergt. John L. Stevens, of Winnipeg, a well known confectioner o Portage avenue, and the story was thus published in the Winnipeg papers, occasioning much distress to the latter's friends. It was not until a private message had been received by Major Jackson from Col. Hall, commanding the Northwest contingent at the celebration, that the correct information was available. Stevens is also at Quebec with the con-

Private Robert Stephens, the man drowned, is formerly of Calgary, and came to this city six months ago and took a position as billing clerk in the Canadian Pacific freight sheds. He was 22 years of age, and his parents still live in Calgary. The body will be sent to Cal-

SUSPENDED FOR HAZING

Eight U. S. Cadets May Be Dismissed From Military Academy.

academy yesterday were sent to their outskirts of the town and are said to omes as a result of hazing members of the fourth class. The cadets who have been placed

and have been ordered to await the secretary's action at their homes, Precedent in such cases sets the penalty Tuesday, and the subsequent shooting

has caused the suspensions cannot be ed to have been warned to leave this learned here. The academy author- section of the country. The opposing ties refuse to give out any informa-Raid on Car at Middleton Leads tion regarding it. The incident was given publicity by one of the accused cadets after leaving West Point.

> ANOTHER AUTO VICTIM. Montreal, July 24 .- Daniel O'Denell, 61

PRISONERS AT LARGE. Kane, of the Erie police, after calling his brother Charles to his assistance, raided a car in the yards on top of

> Toronto, July 24.—It has been discovered that the seven prisoners who escaped from jail here last Friday picked a Chamolon lock by means of six straws from a broom, and then dug their way to liberty. None have been re-captured.

AWFUL NIGHT AT GETTYSBURG

Constantinople, July 24.—An Imperiational issued this morning ordains the assembling of the chamber of deputies in SOLDIERS STRUCK DEAD BY LIGHTNING

irade has been compunicated to the Viziers and the district Lieutenant-Governors with the necessary orders for the Camp of National Guard Swept by Terrific Electrical and Wind Storm. New Westminster, July 23.-Covered

> Gettysburg, Pa., July 24.-An all night search throughout Camp Hayes where the 10,000 men of the National Guard of Pennsylvania have been camped for a week and which was visited last night by a terrific electrical and wind storm shows that three soldiers were struck dead by lightening, and nearly a half hundred other the suit of A. B. Alty against Gillesing, and nearly a half hundred other pie & Binnie, builders, awarding the persons were injured.

> It was probably the wildest night the battleground has experienced B. C. Mr. Urquhart, of Powell Lake, since the memorable July days of 1863. the evidence, clipped Mr. Alty's ad-Those killed were Corporal S. Milton vertisement from the Province and Garver, Co, C., 10th regiment, Union- had sent it to a friend in Vancouver town; Jas. A. Parb, Co. K., 10th regitor to get further information and the visited the house. Mr. Urquhart then visited the house but by Morrison, Co. D., 16th, regiment.

The dead were members of the second tate office where, strangely enough, brigade composed of regiments from the the same house was listed. brigade composed of regiments from the western part of the state. Most of the storm occurred in the section of the field occupied by that brigade. The field occupied by that brigade. The his error, explained to the owners, the Christiania, July M.—The steamer Bakkolaget, engaged in the local passenger
injured, some of whom are women and
trade was in collision vesterder with the
children who had been visiting the trade, was in collision yesterday with the children, who had been visiting the mission. steamer Goteborg. She was cut through camp.

The tent that Governor Stuart had

From ten to twenty of the Bakkolaget's been occupying during the week's enpassengers are believed to have been campment was blown down by the terrific wind, and the governor and those who were his guests at the time were buried under the canvas. They were all thrown to the ground by the falling canvas but managed to crawl out into the open. The three guardsmen, who lest their lives, were killed in different places. Barb was sitting in his tent with another soldier when he ryest niano-First New York, July 24.—Policeman David Shellard was yesterday arrested in connection with the murder of Barbara Reig, the young woman shot in Irving park, Williamsburg. According to a tilled the more respectively. The control of the case of each of those large in the case of each of the case of each of those large in the case of each of t killed, the new army puttes, furnished just before the men went into camp, were torn from their legs, the steel ribbing being exposed. Some of the

> lightning. The storm which had been brewing Lillan Bowell. Second vocal, honors: all evening broke suddenly. The wind blew with almost cyclonic force, the rain came down in torrents, and the

STEEL OUTLOOK BETTER.

Gradual and Steady Increase in Business Says President Corey.

New York, July 24.—That there is gradual, steady increase in progress in all lines of business was the opinion expressed by the presidents of the various subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation at a meeting here yesterday, according to

that about 56 per cent, of the finishing capacity of the various plants con-

The state of the s

RACE WAR ON IN LOUISIANA

NATALBANY DIVIDED INTO RIVAL CAMPS

Trouble Is Outcome of Rough Spirit Among Lumber Mill Employees.

Natalbany, La., July 23.—Daylight found this town divided into two armed camps with race hatred strained to a dangerous pitch. night preparations had been made for a race war of large proportions, but the passage of the night without ac-tual fighting is believed to have averted further danger.

One of the hostile camps, consisting of Italians and other foreigners are West Point, N. Y., July 24.—Eight of Italians and other foreigners are cadets in the United States military gathered beside blazing fires on the number, including the men, their wives and children, about 500 persons. All day yesterday these foreigners gatherunder suspension will have their cases ed in the camp after moving out of passed upon by the secretary of war, their homes here and in the vicinity in as dismissal.

Just what the incident was which terday. Some of the foreigners claimcamp was made up of about seventyfive residents of Natalbany under the

Early last night an Italian came into

command of Sheriff Saal.

town and said that the men at his countrymen's camp intended to attack and wipe out the town before morning. The sheriff sent out scouts, picketed years of age, who was knocked down the town and ordered every available man to be ready to fight. At intervals the scouts approached the foreigners' campfires and reported that excited men were holding continuous debates. Natalbany is a lumber mill town and the race trouble is in part the out-growth of the rough spirit among mill employees which has resulted in an exodus of foreigners from the lumber. ommunities in other parts of the state during the year. The authorities here believe they have the situation under control and that any Americans who have threatened to lynch Italians will be forced to keep the peace, allowing the foreigners to return peacefully to their homes. Blind fear on the part of

the foreigners is responsible for the situation Last night Jos. Anselone and Vincenno Lueto, who claimed to be innoeent of wrongdoing, fired upon a sheriff's posse and were wounded when they refused to allow their house to be searched for Italians accused of attempting to murder Walter Simmons, who interfered in a fist fight between Americans and Italians some days ago. He was shot by other Italians and was taken to New Orleans to a hospital where he died yesterday. The wounded Italians, who are not dangerously hurt, are under treatment at New Or-

REALTY JUDGMENT.

Agent Who Introduces Buyer is Entitled to Commission.

Vancouver, July 23 .- The agent who ntroduces the buyer is entitled to the ommission, even though the later goes to a rival agent, who puts through the deal.

The county court has so decided in plaintiff judgment for \$235 commission on the sale of a house in Grandview ment, Waynesburg; Private Clyde the city, approved the house, but by mistake, got into the wrong real es-

MUSICAL EXAMS. Successes of New Westminster Pupils

in Toronto Conservatoire. New Westminster, July 23.-The results of the musical examinations recently held at Columbian college by Dr. Torington, of the Toronto Conserva-

toire of Music, have just been received Olga Kirkland and Erminie Wood.

officers believe the steel attracted the lord. garet Carroll, Jean Burnett and Grace lightning. Lilian Bowell.

Senior rudiments - Honors: Elsie Etherington, Mrs. Ella Hardy Edith Small, Pass: Jean Burnett and Grace Lord. First written harmony - Honors: Margaret Carroll.

Second history-Pass: Ethel Free-

BODY FLOATING IN FRASER.

New Westminster, July 23 .- The body of a man, apparently between 55 and 60 years, was found floating, about noon yesterday, by a fisherman some eight miles down the north arm of the Fraser statement given out by President W. E.

The corpse was noticed a short distance away from the shore of Lulu Island, and was towed to the shore by a white fisher-After the meeting, Mr. Corey said man, who notified the provincial police the reports of the steel men present headquarters in Vancouver of his grue-were uniformly favorable. He said some discovery. He was informed that the proper authorities to deal with the matter were the Steveston officials, and,

CANADA'S GI NATIONAL

PLAINS OF ABRAH FORMALLY D

Prince of Wales Re 000 Troops on Battlefield

Quebec, July 25.-Yest other day of glorious other great ceremony, which is the crowning whole celebrations, nan ing over of the title deed of Abraham.

Some eighty thousand ered on the plains to formality, which took diately after a grand r tary review before the Wales. Every great pe city was on the big created for the purpose When the Prince of W ward, and with another ful speeches, handed deeds to the plains of Sainte Foye to the go as trustee for the nation great spontaneous outb swelling louder and lo newed again and again spoke of the exceeding p him to be able to per mony and to know th sacred in the history of the two nations now so in friendship would fo served from desecration apart for the people's u

The review was a and impressive sight, 14,000 troops, mounted a As might be expected, sand sailors who took magnificent exhibition greatest enthusiasm for in which they marched viewing stand. The mil bands were a great fu ceedings.
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was the main purpose military was mobilized breaking up the camp four thousand men camps to-night for the another big batch will le It is expected that all be away by Wednesday siderable number of overcome by the heat streets. At 1.30 yesterday afte

luncheon at the Garriso

the Prince. When handing over t of the plains of Abra Grey, the Prince of Wa over \$450,000 for the battlefields. This sum, l ness said, had been through the patriotis citizens in all parts of the empire, and the French sympathizers, in historic battlefields on contending races won perishable glory may the people of the Dorserve, under the super

sovereign, as a perma union and peace. His Royal Highness and General Pole-Car complimented Lieut.-Co Williams, the officer Royal Canadian Dagroo minion inspector of plying the Prince wit did mounted escort. never saw a finer their lives.

the parliament build when the state ball w mier Sir Lomer Gouin executive co Jive the tercentenary of meeting his Roya Prince of Wales. Abo invitations were issue number accepted. The parliament b

spacious, but they proquate yesterday even date the guests of crowded with the cit and Ontario. The off the other provinces tatives of the Dor the United States. Fr sular representatives attending in full uni the army and navy o The guests were recei Gouin, with other n provincial cabinet, a leading visitors gath hallway to meet the neluding Sir Wilfr Louis Jette, and the ernors and premiers provinces, as well as official party who are during the celebration arrived shortly after greeted by the pren he governor, and es room, where a numb guests were present The Prince took dances.

Begged to B Quebec, July 25 .have wondered why Denison, who is also commission, had not "Is the absence of which appears to be plained by your decl was asked.
The colonel said let me off."

ABSCONDING

Hartford, Conn. Walker, the abscond the New Britain Sav extradition was gran an authorities, was

PREMIER SCOTT Regina, July 24.-

nominated for the slast night.

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AL EXAMS. Westminster Pupils

Conservatoire. ter, July 23.-The ical examination olumbian college ave just been received

First class honors: Jean Burnett, Gernd Elsie Etherington. ord, Mrs. Ella Hardy, and Erminie Honors: Elsie Ether

Ella Hardy, Maran Burnett and Grace class hon econd vocal, honors:

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by falling from

CANADA'S GREAT NATIONAL PARK

PLAINS OF ABRAHAM FORMALLY DEDICATED

Prince of Wales Reviews 14,-000 Troops on Historic Battlefields.

Quebec, July 25.—Yesterday was another day of glorious weather for another great ceremony, the ceremony which is the crowning point of the whole celebrations, namely, the handing over of the title deeds of the plains

ward, and with another of his tact-ful speeches, handed over the title deeds to the plains of Abraham and Sainte Foye to the governor-general, as trustee for the nation, there was a great spontaneous outburst of cheers, swelling louder and louder and re-newed again and again. The Prince spoke of the exceeding pleasure it gave him to be able to perform the cere-mony and to know that ground so sacred in the history of Canada and of the two nations now so closely united in friendship would forever be pre-

As might be expected, the ten thou-sand sailors who took part gave a in which they marched past the re-viewing stand. The military and naval bands were a great future of the pro-

Immediately after the review, which was the main purpose for which the military was mobilized in Quebec, the breaking up the camps began. Fully four thousand men will leave the camps to-night for their homes, and take the same experiment. another big batch will leave to-morrow It is expected that all the troops will be away by Wednesday next. A con-siderable number of soldiers were overcome by the heat while parading the streets.

At 1.30 yesterday afternoon, Sir Geo Garneau, mayor of Quebec, gave a luncheon at the Garrison in honor of When handing over the title deeds

of the plains of Abraham to Earl Grey, the Prince of Wales also handed over \$450,000 for the purpose of the battlefields. This sum, his Royal Highness said, had been given to him through the patriotism of British citizens in all parts of Canada and of the empire, and the generosity of French sympathizers, in order that the historic battlefields on which the two contending races won equal and imperishable glory may be asquired for the people of the Dominion to preserve, under the supervision of the

sovereign, as a permanent shrine of union and peace. His Royal Highness, Lord Roberts and General Pole-Carew, personally complimented Lieut.-Col. Victor A. S. Royal Canadian Dagroons, and the Dominion inspector of cavalry, for supplying the Prince with such a splendid mounted escort. All said they never saw a finer cavalry escort in

pacious, but they proved quite inadequate yesterday evening to accommodate the guests of the province, and lice station and the Bank of British North America were flooded. Janitor every corridor and stairway was Stafford, of the bank, and Janitor Atvded with the citizens of Quebec and Ontario. The official guests from he other provinces and the represenhe United States. France and the conwith other members of the damaged. structure will now be put up.

attending in full uniform, as well as the army and navy officers in the city. The guests were received by Sir Lomer provincial cabinet, and many of the allway to meet the Prince of Wales. cluding Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Louis Jette, and the lieutenant-governors and premiers of the various rovinces, as well as a number of the official party who are visiting Quebec during the celebration. The Prince arrived shortly after 10 o'clock and was greeted by the premier of Quebec and the governor, and escorted to the ball-

The Prince took part in several 3.000 H. P. GOES DOWN. Begged to Be Let Off. Quebec, July 25 .- Torontoians here we wondered why Col. George T. dian power lines, which bring about Denison, who is also of the battlefields down just after 10 o'clock last night, held its annual picnic yesterday. Keepstatement appearing in the Times of "Is the absence of any honor for you, The street cars in this city were stalled hich appears to be exceptional, ex- for four hours before the break could and the party was taken across the

BIG LUMBER LOSS.

DOUKHOBORS AT OLD GAME.

SALMON STILL SCARCE.

Vancouver, July 24.-The latest reports from the canneries show that the fish are still scarce. Bellingham got 15,000; 1,300 from Pt. Roberts; 500 from Boundary Bay; 10,000 from Cherry Point; 1,000 from Lummi, and 2,300 from the Salmon Banks. There was no word com the seiners. Anacortes got 1.800 fish from Point Roberts and White Horn. The seiners did very little. St. Mungo had 3,000; high boat, 300; low 11. The Vancouver boats did very rly, only averaging 8; high boat, 29. The Brunswick boats averaged 51; high boat, 129; low, 12; got about 1,500 fish. British America had about 2,000; high boat, 98; low, 7; average 24. Imperial got about 2,500 fish.

LADYSMITH FOOTBALLERS.

Ladysmith July 24.-A meeting of the of Abraham.

Some eighty thousand persons gathered on the plains to witness the formality, which took place immediately after a grand naval and military review before the Prince of Wales. Every great personage in the city was on the big grand stand created for the purpose.

When the Prince of Wales came forward, and with another of his tact-

WILL RESIST REDUCTION OF WAGES ON C. P. R.

International Machinists Union to Fight Abrogation of Present Agreement.

This move was decided upon by fifteen delegates of the Northwestern Consolmagnificent exhibition and evoked the greatest enthusiasm for the fine style idated district of the union at a meaning of ing which terminated last night. They represent six thousand machinists employed on all the thirty-six American oads west of Chicago and north of the

Union Pacific system. The union contention is that if any road made a successful effort to change the present working conditions, other roads would be certain to under-

DIES UNDER CHLOROFORM.

Toronto, Ont., July 25 .- Mrs. Macdonald, wife of Fraser Macdonald, military secretary to the lieut-governor, has died very suddenly. She was to have had a slight operation performed on her nose and chloroform was just being given when she expired. Heart failure was the cause. Major Macdonald was in Quebec.

DIES FROM LOCKJAW.

Quebec, July 24.—Private Alphonse guards, died in camp from lockjaw, from stepping on a rusty nail in Ottawa a few days before leaving.

**FLAMES DESTROY** 

DOME OF CITY HALL

Kingston Structure is Damaged by \$10,000 Fire-Big Bell Falls.

Kingston, Ont., July 25.—There was said to be \$105,000. he parliament buildings last night, tion of the dome of the city hall, RUMORED TIE-UP OF mier Sir Lomer Gouin and the members of the executive council in order to falling among waste material about live the tercentenary guests the honor the clerk's desk, which was being reof meeting his Royal Highness the paired. At 4:20 o'clock the cupola Prince of Wales. About three thousand came down with a great crash. The invitations were issued, and nearly that big bell dropped before the cupola. At 5 o'clock the fire was under con-The parliament buildings are fairly trol. The treasurer's office, the water works office, the police court room, po-

wood, in the basement, were flooded The apartments of John Ballantine, Elliott and some helpers removed the pictures of the mayors and other men!

The loss is \$10,000, covered by insurance in fifteen companies. A steel

EUROPEAN ALLIANCE.

Denmark and Sweden Said to Have Signed Military Treaty.

that the Danish and Swedish govern-

ments have agreed upon an offensive and defensive military alliance.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 25 .- The Cana-

Company with 15,000,000 feet of lumber, was burned last night. The loss is

MARATHON VICTOR

OTTAWA BOY WON OLYMPIC BLUE RIBBON

Was Born in Dominion Capital, SUBSIDY IS From Where He Went to New York.

Berks, England, and his mother lives

NINETEEN INDIANS KILLED.

BASEBALL RESULTS IN DEATH.

New York, July 25 .- Wm. Heffernar Robert, of the Governor-General's foot but the ball hit him at the back of the guards, died in camp from lockjaw, ear on the left side of the head. He brought on through an injury received was dazed for a minute, but went on from stepping on a rusty nail in Ot- with the game. After going home and eating supper and while seated on the porch of his home he collapsed.

> Banker Arrested in Connection With. Bond Deal-Amount Involved

Profess No Knowledge of Agreement.

into Seattle and Portland. The denial ankle was badly bruised and twisted, action is taken to indicate that Great dent and general manager.

Ladysmith, July 24.-P. G. Noot, the medals and lockets for the five-a-side anything of the kind ever seen here. They were won by Paddy Hewitt's in vincibles.

The choir of the Catholic church, together with quite a number of friends, generally are at a loss to understand a er Island was chosen as the rendezvous

WAS FIGHTING IN 1837.

TWO HUNDRED DIE IN TABRIZ CANNONADE

Teheran, July 25.—A heavy cannonade is reported to be going on at Tabriz. According to advices received here the killed numbers 200.

AGAIN RENEWED

Proposals Under Dominion's Consideration.

the Marathon race, enlisted in E Dominion government a renewal of the Tilak was the editor of a newspaper squadron of the South African con- Canadian-Australian line subsidy, which published virulent attacks COURT DECIDES THERE stabulary at Brandon, Man. He gave which expires in August, for one year, against British rule. his age as 23 and his occupation as a pending the completion of arrange-farmer. He was born at Newbury, ments for a further extension were ments for a further extension upon spread over from the mill district and

A dispatch to the Times from Ottawa the militia. Kenora, Ont., July 25.—An unknown man who was under the influence of the street of the statements made when the police and troops make liquor jumped off the dock here this by Sir James Mills in Montreal recent- a rescue they are frequently obliged to afternoon. After swimming out about ly published in the Times, to the effect use their revolvers.

manager of the Union S.S. Co., operating the Canadian-Australian line, of-Desperate Battle Between Mexican Troops and Papagos.

Steamships like the Makura, now building, which would give a service of three fine new 8,000-ton passenger Papagos. steamships, with a speed of over 17 Tuscon, Arizona, July 25.—In a desperate battle between Mexican troops and Papago Indians last Tuesday at is probable that the Union Steamship the Imaculada ranch near Barstow, Company will offer to provide a twenty-Colo, a mining camp in the Altar district of Sonora, nineteen Indians and two soldiers were killed and five sold-matter under consideration, asks for it. iers wounded, according to a report Such a service would make a link in the "route" when the latter is realized.

PAINFUL ACCIDENTS AT LADYSMITH MINES

Pusher and Driver Sustain Severe Injuries From Different Causes.

Ladysmith, July 24. Two accidents occurred in the Extension mines yesterday by which a pusher and a driver victim's name being Mr. Simpson. It is the duty of a pusher to take the loaded car away from the digger and replace it with an empty. Woere Simpson was working there is quite a the president took place in the internal who were found guilty of hazing under-classmen. Both the recommendation of the board which tried the cadets, and that of the superintendent of the academy, were approved by the president. Simpson was working there is quite a pitch to the seam and the loaded car. even with every wheel spragged draws up the empty to which it is attached

by a rope.

By some means or other, while Simpa bond deal. The amount involved is son was in front of the loaded car, it broke away. The rope was not fastened to it and the wheels were no spragged. Simoson failed to throw ENGLAND TAKES PART imself clear and he was carried in front of the car for a distance of 100 yards, and badly smashed up. One of his legs was broken in two places and the knee badly twisted, an arm was broken and in addition to painful May Demand Arbitration to bruises it was impossible to determ. ine what internal injuries he had sus-

tained. Simpson was brought down to Lady smith by special train and taken di rect to Chemainus hospital in the am-

bulance wagon. boy named McKay, suffered painful came from the office of the vice-presi- However, although his injuries are painful, they are not dangerous.

> POLICE DENY McCARTER STATEMENT

Nanaimoites Also Say Chief Stephenson Has Never Neglected His Work.

Nanaimo, July 24.-Nanaimo people

Wednesday night charging Chief of two piles of lumber, 60 feet from where bay in three large launches. The pic- Provincial Constables Stephenson, of he began his descent. He was taken nic was a great success and thorough- this city, with neglect of duty. One W. to the hospital at Nelson and is doing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tassin, the the Times with reference to a recent Tonawanda, N. Y., July 25.—The proprietors of the King's hotel, have case of theft in connection with his plant of the American Steam Fitting left for a three months' trip to the old camp on the E. & N. grading work country.

John Ryan and family have returned Mr. McCarter, according to the pro-Stephenson neglected his work until McKinley. Rev. Mr. Wilkins PREMIER SCOTT NOMINATED.

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SIX DOUKNODOR women sent here from Yorkton have refused to eat, and Warden Kerr of the prison is having them Regina, July 24.—Premier Scott was of the Swift Current seat night.

SIX DOUKNODOR women sent here from Yorkton have refused to eat, and Warden Kerr of the prison is having them the home of his son here. He was been misinformed, and that Mr. McCarter has been misinformed, and that Mr. McCarter has been misinformed, and that Mr. McCarter has been misinformed, and that Mr. Stepenson is not to blame in the matical stopped.

St. John, N. B., July 25.—John Doyle, who dere the ceremony the proposition that when it is it will be found that Mr. McCarter has been misinformed, and that Mr. And Mrs. James boarded the train a wife and three children. He was in the home of his son here. He was born in Ireland and came to Canada is topped.

St. John, N. B., July 25.—Mrs. Elizable will be investigated, and citizens generally are of the opinion that when it is it will be found that Mr. McCarter has been misinformed, and that Mr. and Mrs. James boarded the train a wife and three children. He was in the home of his son here. He was born in Ireland and came to Canada is topped. this assertion. The affair is bound to formed the ceremony and the bride was

SOLDIERS SHOOT DOWN RIOTERS

OUTBREAK OF INDIANS IN BOMBAY STREETS

Number of Striking Mill Hands Killed—Europeans Stoned by Mob.

Bombay, July 25.-The twenty thousand mill hands who went out on strike on Thursday started to riot yesterday, RECEIVED EXTENSION and a detachment of British infantry was called out to put down the disorder. It was found necessary to fire and as a result one native was killed, while six were wounded. Several members of the European and native police forces sustained injuries. The rioters were quelled for the moment

and dispersed.

The mill hands went out to demonstrate their sympathy for Tilax, the nationalist leader, who was sentenced

There was a renewal of the

Europeans are jeered at and stoned

in friendship would forever be preserved from desecration and be set served from desecration and be set served from desecration and be set with the people's use.

The review was a most inspiring and impressive sight, for there were abrogation of the agreement now in force with the Canadian Pacific or any reduction in wages to the bitter end.

As might be expected, the ten thou-

PHYSICIAN ARRESTED.

Portland, July 25 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Dr. J. S. Courtney, a physician of this city, charging him with manslaughter in connection with the death of a fifteenear-old girl here. Dr. Courtney was placed under arrest at Indianapolis. Ind., where he is attending a convention of the Ancient Order of Hiber-

BROTHERHOOD OF OWLS.

Spokane, July 25 .- The grand trusession here yesterday, have voted friends. unanimously not to consolidate with the Order of Owls. The trustees will choose two men to fill the offices made vacant by the resignation of Grand Executive Gus. C. Moser, of Portland, and Grand Secretary Charles B. Wood.

HAZING CADETS DISMISSED. Oyster Bay, July 25 .- President Roosevelt has approved the dismissal were severely injured. The first ac- from the United States Military Acadident took place in the morning, the emy at West Point, of eight cadets

Italians Leaving Town in Hun-DR. ROCHE RE-NOMINATED. Winnipeg, July 25.-Dr. Roche, was

IN CASTRO BURLESQUE

Settle Claims of Her Citizens in Venezuela.

Washington, July 25.-A new peril threatens President Castro, of Venetion and later by more strenuous action if need be.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Rossland, July 24 .- Alexander Angell. aged 23, employed on the new steel bridge over Stoney creek, one mile from Trail, had a miraculous escape from death. He fell 60 feet, his only injuries being a compound fracture of an ankle and a bad shaking up. Angell lost his balance and knowing that he could not avoid a fall, jumped 15 feet away from the bridge in order to avoid colliding with a lot of projecting timber and iron rods. He landed between

HONEYMOON IN VICTORIA.

Ladysmith, July 24 .- A crowd gathered in the Methodist church yesterday REVENGE FOR BEATING.

Fist Fight Over Woman is Followed By Revolver Crime.

Birmingham, July 25.—Elberts E. Robertson, a well known young pharmacist, was shot and killed last night CITY AND B. C. ELECTRIC by Albert V. Thompson.

The trouble is said to have arisen over a young woman to whom both men were paying attention. They had quarrelled last night and Thompson challenged Robertson to fight with pistols. Robertson refused, but agreed to fight it out with their fists. The men went to Capital park and fought desperately for about five minutes, Robertson apparently having the best of it. It is thought Thompson chafing under the humiliation went to his home and got a pistol. When he met Robertson later he shot him.

TENNIS AT SOUTH COWICHAN.

Duncan, July 24.—The tennis tournament has begun at the South Cowichan tennis courts. Mrs. Gibbons won the ladies' singles for the Hayward challenge cup, which must be won three times before being the winner's prop-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Sir James Mills has secured from the six years on the charge of sedition.

Inationalist leader, who was sentenced full tennis courts as those of Duncan at the sub-station in the city at a cost of \$75,000, for the purpose of facilitating of \$75,000, for the purpose of facilitating

The Cowichan district is to be con-

terms which will allow of an accelerated up the mail train. They finally ated service with fast new steamships. had to be driven off by volleys from But Finds Conspiracy at Work in Alberta to Restrict

Trade.

reduction in wages to the bitter end.
This move was decided upon by fifteen delegates of the Northwestern Consolidated district of the union at a meet-line which terminated and the name a manager of the Union S.S. Co., operating the Canadian-Australian line, offered to place on the run two more steamships like the Makura, now building, which would give a service of of the association being to kill competition, R. B. Bennett's application for a new trial was refused.

BISHOP POTTER'S FUNERAL.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 25 .- The funeral services over the body of the Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, late Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, were held yesterday at Christ Church near Fernleigh, the bishop's summer home, where he died last Tuesday. In accordance with the dead prelate's wishes, the service was as simple as it was possible to make it and was attended only by the imme-

ESPERANTO CONGRESS Chautaqua, N. Y., July 25.-The Inwere secured at the last session

for the holding of the Fifth Interna-tional congress in the United States. DYNAMITE USED IN

dreds-Afraid to Return for Wages. Natalbany, La., July 25 .- Following | work

ed in the explosion. Italians by the When it was installed all power fro tion, seeking refuge generally in New Orleans, where the Italian consul is giving the matter his attention.

be received into this battery instead of being transmitted direct onto the trolley wires, as was done now. This

aid the sheriff in preserving order.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25 .- Mathew obviated, for in such cases there we action is taken to indicate that Great Cummings, of Boston, yesterday was be sufficient reserve power in the bat-Britain has detremined to press the re-elected president of the Ancient tery to meet this extra call and keep claims of her citizens against Vene-zuela with a demand first for arbitra-of New York, by a vote of 275 to 185. This was a change which he knew

constitution.

New Bedford, Mass., July 25.—The was in use in every up-to-date electric steamer Maine arrived from New York service, although the company had not to-day with her bow badly damaged yet introduced it in Vancouver. Its from a collision with the schooner adoption here would enable the com-Charley Woolsey, which she ran into pany to make better use of the amount and sunk last night. The crew of men of power it had now at its disposal, were saved.

SMUGGLING OVER THE LINE.

Windsor, Ont., July 25 .- Two hundred citizens will shortly receive notices to call at the customs office and pay duty on certain articles they smuggled from Detroit: The officials got the names the Salt Palace cycle track last night, rom a store clerk in the United States

DIES AFTER, OPERATION.

Moncton, N. B., July 25 .- J. Dykes

THEY COME TO O AN AGREEMENT

SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Dispose of Power and Light Question — Tram Line to Ross Bay First Result.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The city council and the B. C. Elecric Company have come to an understanding about the corporation entering into competition with the company in the lighting and power business, and as a result work on the long-desired extension of the company's street car line to Ross Bay cemetery will be commenced on Monday, and will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, the intention being to have it ready for operation by October. The work will cost about \$40,000, and in addition the company will install a storage battery the operation of its tram system. This battery, which will serve the same purose as equalizing reservoir in con IS NO LUMBER COMBINE tion with a water works system, is expected to arrive in the city the latter part of August or early in September. and will be ready for operation about the same time as the new line to Ross Bay. This is in effect the announce ment made this morning by Albert T. Goward, local manager of the company

Discussing the company's proposed plans, Mr. Goward said that the extension had been decided upon four or five months ago, but work had been Winnipeg, July 25.-The decision held back pending the conclusion of given by the Full court yesterday at negotiations between the city and the Calgary in a suit against Clarke, of company regarding the former's inthe city and the company were now practically settled, and, it was expected, was only a question of a little time until the agreement would be ratified.

The route of the new car line would be along Cook street from Fort street to the junction of May street, at the northeast corner of Beacon Hill park, along May street to Lover's lane, along Lover's lane a short distance to Fairfield road, and along that thoroughfare to the neighborhood of Foul Bay road. The one difficulty in regard to this route occures at the corner of Lover's lane and Fairfield road, where there was such a sharpe turn that it would diate family and a few invited be practically impossible to make it with a car, for at the present time it was a source of danger to autombbilists and horse-drawn vehicles. The matter had been referred to a committee con sisting of Ald. Henderson, the city engineer and himself to look into the ternational Congress of Esperantists closed here yesterday. Twenty-five matter of cutting off a small portion of the sharp angle of the cemetery protions were secured at the last session these two roads. By cutting off a small portion of the point of this angle the road could not only be made much safter and more feasible for a car line, but it would also remove the present danger to autoists and drivers, and no NATALBANY RACE WAR damage would be done to the cemetery, as the corner in question could not well

be used for burial purposes. The company has at present a num ber of men in its employ who had just completed, or were completing, other works, and these, as well as others. vould be put to work and the under taking carried through without intermission. Altogether about 80 men would

be employed during the progress of the

the dynamiting of an Italian home here As to the new battery, Mr. Goward yesterday, Sheriff Haal wired Governor said that it would serve as an electrical Sanders for troops. No one was injur- reservoir, if such a term could be used. hundreds have been leaving this sec- Goldstream for the car service would New Orleans July 25.—Orders have battery would be capable of holding been received here at the headquarters three hours' supply of power, so that of the First Brigade from Governor in case of a breakdown in the transmis-Sanders directing that the most available company of state troops be sent small mishap at the power house, the mmediately to Tangipahoa parish, to service would not be tied us while repairs were being made, as was the case More Italians have come here from at present when such an occurrence Natalbany, and have reported to the took place. The more important func-Italian consulate that they are afraid tion of this battery, however, would janitor, directly under the dome, were deluged in the city hall. Alderman deluged in the city hall. Alderman deluged in the city hall. Alderman deluged in the city hall. The mule, it seems, had have come from reliable quarters, Geo.

Italian consulate that they are arraid to return even for the wages due them have come from reliable quarters, Geo. at the camp. The wages will be colhave come from reliable quarters, Geo. at the camp. The wages will be colit was installed the delays which now often occurred owing to a large num-ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS the one time and drawing more than the usual amount of power would be Yesterday's session of the order's convention was devoted to nomination and the city, especially those who patronseconding speeches. The interest in ized the Oak Bay and some other such the contest was intense. The convention of the national ladies' auxiliary would in fact work in the same way in considered proposed changes in the regard to the street car service as it was expected the Smith's Hill reservoir would in regard to the city water sup-STEAMER MAINE IN COLLISION. ply. The principal was identical. This battery system, he might say.

> and thus give better satisfaction to its patrons. WORLD CYCLING RECORD.

Salt Lake, Utah, July 25,-F. A. Mc-Farland, of Oanjose, Cal., won the ten mile open professional championship at breaking the world's record of 21 minutes 29 3-5 seconds made by Wm. Sampson here on August 15, 1905, His

CLOTHES LINE TRAGEDY.

oom, where a number of the leading guests were presented to him.

plained by your declination of it?" he Was asked The colonel said "I begged them to

let me off." ABSCONDING TREASURER. Hartford, Conn., July 25.-Wm. Walker, the absconding treasurer of

e New Britain Savings bank, whose

extradition was granted by the Mexi-

an authorities, was brought back here

IS CANADIAN

Ottawa, Ont., July 25.—Hayes, winner of the Marathon race, was born SIR JAMES MILLS HAS Ladyswith Football Club is to be held in Ottawa. His father was Patrick next Wednesday evening for the pur-Hayes, who more than 25 years ago pose of organizing for the coming sea-son. It is anticipated that the record interesting figure in sporting circles drove a cab in Ottawa. He was an of last year will be beaten, and that and acted as horse trainer. He was the public enthusiasm in and for the an associate of Johnnie Rane, at that Canadian - Australian Line's

DROWNING TRAGEDY.

received last night.

25 years old, of Elizabeth, N. J., died in a hospital there last night from paralysis brought on from being struck by a baseball. On Sunday he was playing ball with friends near his home. He was catching and wearing a mask. He tried to dodge a foul tip,

CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

is \$105,000. Cleveland, Ohio, July 25.-Harry E. Hayes, a member of the banking firm of W. J. Hayes & Son, of this city, was placed under arrest to-day on a warrant from New Jersey, charging him with conspiracy in connect! n with !

C. P. R. AND UNION PACIFIC Officials of Latter Company

Omaha, July 25.-The Union Pacific headquarter's officials at Omaha, profess no knowledge of the alleged tie-up injuries. He was caught between a zuela, this time from England. Accordof the Bellingham Bay and British started before he was ready and the pictures of the mayors and other men hanging there for years. The paintings of Sir John A. Macdonald and Chief Justice Hagerman were slightly into Vancouver, and Canadian Pacific Cut on the inside of the mayors and other men harder the poor boy velled the harder the poor boy velled the harder the animal pulled. Besides a jagged the animal pulled. Besides a jagged drawn from Venezuela apparently by cut on the inside of the thigh, and his order of the British foreign office. This

LADYSMITH GLEANINGS.

local jeweler, yesterday received the Copenhagen, July 25.-It is reported football, pushball and relay race competitions held here on July 1st. The lockets for the five-a-side tourney are really handsome, and easily surpass

ly enjoyable.

Y. McCarter makes the statement to well.

from the Yakima country to take up vincial police, are very much incorrect. afternoon to witness the wedding of Not in 27 years of police work in this Mr. A. E. James and Mrs. M. Haddow district has it ever been said that Mr. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

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Death robbed the city of Victoria of hand upon the brow of George Weiler. whom he honored with his friendship, simple and unestentatious in his life honorable and true in his relations with his fellow-men, a generous employer and yet sound in his business dealings and his management of the great house of which he was one of the heads, the loss of Mr. Weller will be sincerely mourned alike by those who had the good fortune to be honored with community of Victoria.

Mr. Weiler's aged mother and other relatives will have the sincere sympathy of the puble in the bereavement which has so suddenly over-

#### OAK BAY AND VICTORIA.

The good people of the winsome mu-

the leadership of their able Reeve, they quantity of water from the works of Gibraltars are not needed between next opportunity to do so will occur in the Esquimalt Water Works Company. friends. Quebec has been quiet for a about two weeks time when the cigar And they give the council of Victoria trifle of a century and a third. But not advertisers will come over here again. a gentle hint that if something be not in France itself are there many cities for the Wonders, while William Waldone immediately to set all doubts at of its size which so perfectly preserve ter, the younger, occupied the position rest, steps may be taken (doubtless the spirit of the seventeenth century, behind the batters. A giraffe-like creaif legal steps) to compel compliance with For the beauty of site she boasts one ture called Schmutz their demands. Might we be per ait- must go for rivalry to Sydney or Palted to point out to the people of the erme or Cattaro or Rio de Janeiro. All ted to point out to the people of the state of the great capitals of Europe are far Hannah, not a lady as the name might imply, did the receiving for him. or a possibility of their demands being inferior. bensidered unreasonable by the ratepayers and citizens of Victoria and also of their agitation creating rosantment in the minds of our citizens. It The Colonist truthfully points out med moustache handled the indicator.

To appears to us that in this matter that it has for years consistently im-His decisions at times did not suit the furnish his municipality with a supply of water that will meet with his apit might be well for Reeve Oliver to

exclusively for the city of Victoria, torians of the present day or of Vic-Doubtless at the dictation of Reeve torians of the future, would be to go Oliver, the government has been in- to Sooke Lake. It is therefore apparauced to change the terms of reserva- ent that in this matter we cannot af-"municipal purposes." If Oak Bay is guided by the advice of parties intersupply as the people of Victoria choose property instead of by the counsel of

ted to draw the attention of Reeve put an end to blundering in connection was out. Oliver to a fact which he has ap- with water works administration. parently overlooked or forgotten. The There are over a million and a half attainments to draw up plans for and that President Roosevelt is angling for supervise the construction of a system this vote on behalf of his nominee, Mr.

tain conditions for the city of Victoria WEBSTERS WON considerable number of self-constituted authorities have set their opinions up in opposition to the judgment of this professional gentleman. But before the lapse of another year his estimate will be put to the proof. Let us WILLE'S WONDERS ARE wait and see what his works bring forth. If they are not satisfactory to the municipality of Oak Bay and to the city of Victoria, then it will be time enough to consider the situa- Visitors From Seattle Secured tion in its new aspect. In any event connection with Goldstream or anywhere else could not be made within that time.

The council has taken the proper course. It will be sustained in its pol-Works Company.

AMERICAN VIEW OF TERCEN-

tinents. The views expressed may generally be said to be complimentary in tone and liberal in sentiment. The New York World says: In the American to the control of the con York World says: In the American the assembled multitude when Rithet continent a city founded 300 years ago nailed a pop from Schmutz, retiring the FEWER IMMIGRANTS may claim hoary antiquity. Quebec side, as things looked pretty bad at when but half her present years had that stage the bases being full again. passed was already world-famous as the American Gibraltar, for possession a run each in the fifth and sixth in- Decrease of Nearly 50 Per of which France and England schemed nings, while the Wonders bobbed up and battled. She was the scene of one smilings, while and it looked for of the great decisive battles of the a small fraction of a minute as though world, which decreed that almost an they were going to do something. They entire continent should become the seat did do a little; they secured one run, nicipality of Oak Bay do not appear to of two English-speaking nations inbe satisfied with an assurance that the stead of French. The Plains of Abracity of Victoria will share its supply ham in the eighteenth century, as Mos. then they guit for the day. of water equally with them. Under cow and Waterloo in the nineteenth, checked France when she seemed on part of the Indian cigar man for Joe the point of becoming the predominant Schlump, a Seattle tobacco magnate, of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a decrease the point of the fiscal year shows a the point of becoming the predominant world-power. In 1801 the French fanposition of dictators as to the source from whence we shall procure the figures being in 1908, 6,119; and in 1907, water supply in which they claim the right to share. They want to know what steps have been, or are likely to be taken to procure an adequate which Quebec once stood sentinel. have done something real big.

THE WATER SITUATION.

The Colonist truthfully points out Reeve Oliver is inclined to place some- portuned the city council to purchase what too broad an assumption upon either the waste water or the whole the moral obligations of the city to works of the Esquimait Water Works Company. But it might also have addof water that will inject with his ap-ed that it has never in its advocacy ders' only run as a result of the latter. derstand, that as all the available considered the acknowledged legal In the first four innings there was sources of water supply within a radius rights of the municipality in the waters edged ball being put up by both teams. of twenty miles have been reserved of Goldstream. It is true various coun- It looked for a little while as though for the purposes of the city, there is cils have been dilatory in dealing with a moral obligation upon the part of the water question. For many years thing in the fourth. Wattelet, the first man up, sent a beautiful fly to left of Oak Bay, he and his fellow-counof Oak Bay, he and his fellow-counit was apparent that the chief weakthe big mit and Wattelet went back to
cillors being the judges of what conness of the present system lay in faulty
the bench. Then Northcott landed a stitutes an adequate supply of water. means of distribution. If that defect two-bagger and Rithet came to bat Up to a certain point the city of Vic- had been realized in time and promptly amid the plaudits of the grandstand. remedied, the shortage which is causconsider that the city must bear all ing trouble this year might have the financial responsibility incidental been avoided. However, the council to an extension of the water works has finally adopted the correct course. system, that the municipality of Oak It has engaged a competent engineer, Bay assumes no responsibility what- and is acting upon his advice. Mr. ever although it demands an equal Adams says when the improvements share in the water, and hence that it under way are completed Elk Lake will would possibly he becoming on the supply plenty of water for a populapart of the municipality to permit tion of forty-five thousand people at these upon whom a great responsibil- least. That will give us time to preity rests to decide the question of pare against the prospective increase water supply for themselves. Before of population. In the meantime it may Oak Bay became a municipality the be well to draw attention to certain city of Victoria, for the convenience facts the Colonist has been careful to of certain persons who chose, for var- suppress in its final appeal for the Blaney's bunt was landed at first base ious reasons, to erect residences out- Esquimalt Water Works Company, If side the city limits, voluntarily agreed the city were to pay the price that to supply them with water. A con- company asks for its works, construct venience which was in the first in- a reservoir and main and make the Pedon, while Schmutz, who followed stance granted as a favor is now de- connections necessary with the system manded as a right-almost as a legal of distribution the total cost, according obligation. Perhaps it might not be to competent authorities by whose adwell to push that claim too far. The vice we must be guided, would be at people of Victoria may also be least equal to laying a main to Sooke lied on Peden's well-known ability to aroused into making an inquiry as to Lake, where a supply of water is availhow far they are under obligations to able many times in excess of the supsupply the people of Oak Bay with ply at Goldstream. It is therefore clear water. As we have already said, there that if we are going to be compelled to next man up, fanned and Hannah's fly is a danger lest a spirit of resentment pay the price asked by the Esquimalt was negotiated by Lang. Cook got first b. aroused by the dictatorial attitude Water Works Company, whether by on a wild throw by Lang and Westernegotiation or by taking expropriation man and Hilton came in on the same Apropos, we note that the waters of proceedings, the true course, whether Sooke Lake are no longer reserved regarded from the point of view of Vic- Blaney then surprised himself and not be known till the players line up tion. Sooke Lake is now reserved for ford to make a mistake. If we are ling. In the ninth occurred a pretty

people of Victoria have engaged an en- of men employed upon the railways of up, landed a three-bagger, following of putting up and that there is a surgineer of acknowledged professional the United States, and it is charged which Weiffenbach dropped Rithet's prise in store for the Irishmen to-morof water supply. This engineer has Taft. The President, while a plain shortstop, Surplice struck a nice little players of both teams have a few hun-

# SEVEN TO ONE Webster.

STILL OFF COLOR

a Victory on Saturday.

(From Monday's Daily.) a useful citizen when he isid his cold icy by the citizens. It ought not to be It was a sort of seven-come-eleven moved by threats from Oak Bay mu- combination worked by the Websters, nicipality or any hidden source into alias the Imperators, alias the Nation-Kind-hearted, open-handed, given to precipitate action for the acquirement als, of Seattle, that put Wille's Wonhospitality, a staunch friend to all of the works of the Esquimalt Water ders into the shade at Oak Bay park on Saturday afternoon. In the seventh innings the Websters had no less TENARY.

than eleven men at bat, as a result they tallied five runs. In this innings the Wonders were veritably lambs led to the slaughter, and it appeared at times as though the slaughter would comment in the newspapers of two consumers. The execution was considered by more of successful bursts.

TENARY.

than eleven men at bat, as a result they tallied five runs. In this innings the Wonders were veritably lambs led to the slaughter, and it appeared at times as though the slaughter would go on indefinitely. The execution was plays, Peden to McQuade to Rithet, Bec. Sommut 11. by Schmutz 11. by Schmu worked by means of successful bunts to Cook; struck out, by Schmutz 11, by Any slip just then would have been simply awful. The invaders also took coat of whitewash in, one week, and

> Although the Websters may play the ture called Schmutz alternately tied himself in knots and shot puzzlers at the particular Wonder who happened Schmutz got eleven strike-outs to Ped-en's five The Wonders secured seven hits and Walter Lorimer, in an immaculate white sweater and a freshly trimbaseball authorities in the grandstand but the players did not find any

grounds on which to object to them. at hat landing a two-hagger and also a three-bagger, and scoring the Wonnothing doing on either side, giltthing in the fourth. Wattelet, the first Rithet struck out. McQuade followed example and then Northcott was

left at third. In the fifth Peden gave Blaney, who was playing for the Websters as one boat, a base on balls, and Weiffenbach, the next man up, got first on a fielder's choice, Blaney being caught at third. chmutz got to first on an error by Peden, which allowed Weiffenbach to Westerman's pop was caught

by Rithet and Hilton struck out, In the sixth McNamara, the first man p, was given a base on balls, and Hannah sacrificed him on Cook nailed a single-bagger and McNamara scored. ee sacrificed him on a base, but

in good time by Lang. The next was the sev innings. Weiffenbach, the first man Rithet's error. Then Lang grasped bunch of air instead of the Westerman was safe on first. Things pull out of a hole, to save the situation Another error by Rithet, however, let Weifferbach and Schmutz leaving Hilton safe on first. McNamara, the pay. An error by McQuade gave Bee

Rithet, however, negotiated Schmutz's pop and it was all over. The next innings was nothing startdouble play by the Wonders. Cook got

drive, allowing Northcott to score, Mc- row Quade made first on the pitcher's error.

ball to third before Rithet could get The detailed score was as follows

Vesterman, c. f. .. 5 McNamara, s. s. ... 3 ......34 7 5 27 5 Totals ... Victoria. McConnell, r. f. ... 4
Plummer, 2 b. ... 4
Wattelet, 1. f. .... 4 Rithet, 1 b. ...... Lang, 3 b.

COMING TO CANADA

Cent. in Those Arriving by Ocean Ports.

Ottawa, Ont., July 27.-The total immigration into Canada for the month 37,643 for June, 1907, a decrease of 22,000. Immigration for the first three months 169,419. The decrease was via ocean ports. The immigration from the Unit-ed States increased 1 per cent.

APPOINTMENTS MADE AND COMPANIES FORMED

Notices Which Appear in This Week's Provincial Gazette.

This week's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: Richard Brett, of Chilliwack, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in the

Supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial Elections Act," in he Chilliwack electoral district. Frederick James McGowan, of Slocan Junction, to be a deputy game warden. George Kerr MacNaughton, M. D., of Cumberland, V. I., to be a medical health officer for the district surrounding Cum-berland, and Arthur Percival Procter, of Vancouver, M. D., to be medical health

officer for Hastings townsite and sur ounding district, Almeron Soper Cross, of Atlin, to be notary public in and for the province of British Columbia. The following companies have been in-

corporated: on Club, with a capital of \$10,000.

Moresby Island Prospecting & Develop-

Prince Rupert Whaling Company, cap-Trail Lumber Company, with a capital tock of \$60,000. Vernon Fruit Company, capitalized at

Victoria Apartment House Company, with a capital of \$50,000.

The Crane Company, of Chicago, has been given registration as an extra proincial company, with J. E. McIlreevy, of Vancouver, as attorney for the com-

pany.

The Swayne Copper Mining Company,
of Spokane, has also been registered, with
H. R. Swayne, of Vancouver, attorney

EVEN BETTING ON MINTO CUP GAME

Both Teams Are Confident of Victory-W. Turnbull Will Not Play

Montreal, July 27.-There will be changes on both the Shamrock and Westminster teams to-morrow in the second match for the Minto Cup but exactly what they are going to be will crowd by making a hit and Peden gave on the field. Howard will be at his old Weiffenbach, filling the bases again, position in front of the net for the Irishmen, but there seems to be a question as to whether Hoobin will play or

There will be one change on the New not satisfied to share in such water ested in the sale of the Goldstream to first on McQuade's error and Peden the home end of the visitors in place fielded Bee's bunt, sending it to Mc- of W. Turnbull, who injured his knee to provide for themselves. Sooke Lake disipterested professional men, there is got the ball to first ahead of Bee. at least a danger that we shall make a Blaney sent a grounder to second base, confident they would carry of the cup. Quade at second, who negotiated it and in the match last Tuesday. Welch, confident they would carry off the cup. In the meanstme may we be permit- serious blunder. It is surely time to which Plummer handled and the side The learn would be in better form tonorrow than they were on Tuesday. When the Wonders went into bat in He claims the home end of the team this innings things looked good for a did not play in the first match anysecond or so. Nothcott the first man thing like the game they are capable

There has been considerable betting told us that by next year we shall have speaker, is not without guile as a pollone which was meat for the man on, dred dollers up which shows their confirst base, who also managed to get the fidence in its ability to win out. Good Savings on These!

Extra Specials for To-morrow

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COMMITTEES STRUCK

FOR CELEBRATION

nection With Observation of Labor Day.

A general meeting of the Labor Day celebration committee of the Trades the inchned railway, and dropped down and Labor Council, was held in Labor to the wharf, where they were carefully troller of the Royal Northwest Mounthall last night. Wm. McKay, the placed on a scow and towed to their ed Police that the Adamtee on heirs resident of the council, was elected new quarters. The hospital has ample. chairman, and A. Argyde elected secretary, all the members being very opimisitic of having a grand and successful celebration which will be the means of advertising the city, as the for the past two years as resident physecretary was instructed to write to sician, and lately appointed to the staff all the cities on the Pacific coast in- of Foley, Welch & Stewart's hospital viting them to come and take part in corps, has severed his connection with our celebration. The following com- them and will now engage in private mittees were appointed, with power to practice in Prince Rupert.

Finance-W. V. Moore, J. Fraser, N. | TUNNELING WORK Sports and Grounds-J. Waxstock

iting and Advertising-W. Mills, Sivertz, A. E. Greenwood. Public meetings for evening-Wm. AcKay, C. Sivertz. Transportation-W. H. Gibson, W. Y Moore, J. Culross. Music-A. Herberger, J. Culross, A

. Greenwood. Parks Committee-Wm. McKay, C vertz, A. Argyle. The next meeting of the general ocmwill be held next Wednesday.

B. P. SCHWENGERS BEATS FREEMAN FOR TROPHY

Vancouver, July 27.—Tremendous excitement was the feature of the final in the men's singles lawn tennis championship of the Mainland at noon to-day, and after playing an extra set B. P. Schwengers, of Victoria, retained the title and the cup, which now becomes his property as he has won it three times in succession. His opponent was L. R. Freeman, of California, and while he gave Schwengers trouble in the first two sets he went to pleces after that. The first set ran on steadily, each man winning on his own to 10, only to lose the next set by 3 to Then Freeman fell off form, and Schwer gers won the next two by 6-2 and 6-0.

DEATH OF FRUIT INSPECTOR Winnipeg, July 27 .- J. J. Philip, Dominion fruit inspector for Western Can-ada, died here yesterday after a short illPRINCE RUPERT HOSPITAL.

Prince Rupert, July 25 .- The new hos. pital building erected one mile east of town by Foley, Welch & Stewart for works at Creston.

Hotel Russell, with a capital stock of \$100,000, to take over hotel building in New Arrangements Made in Conthe old shack which did service as a G. T. P. hospital has been leased to the Premier hotel as a sample room When arrangements had been made

for moving them and the weather was suitable, Dr. Ewing, the medical superntendent had the seven patients, and all, placed on as many trucks of accommodation for 75 patients, and ad ditions will be added as required. geon who has been with the G. T. P.

AT FRANKLIN CAMP

Preparing for Time When Railway Comes in-High Assays.

Grand Forks, July 25 .- A contract has

been let by Messrs. Morrell and Bonnacci for two hundred feet of tunnel work on their group of claims, foureen in number, which are located in Franklin camp, about two miles south of the McKinley mine. The contrac vas let to Messrs, Bruno and Ferdin ante, the price being \$12 per lineal foot. The present work is to be done on the Lauretta claim, recent assays of intention of the owners to put their claims in such shape so that when the

120,000,000 BUSHELS. William Whyte Says Crop Estimate i Well Within the Mark.

from Winnipeg, says the crop esti- noon.
mate of one hundred and twenty mil- The Tees brought down 50 passenger. lion bushels of wheat is well within and 800 barrels of oil from the whal-Skagway.

The second of th

"ADAMITES" TO JOIN DOUKHOBOR BAND

"Garden of Eden" Garb Renown.

Ottawa, July 27.-Word has been received by Colonel Fred White, comped Police, that the Adamites on being confronted by the mounted police on crossing the Manitoba boundary into Dr. H. E. Tremayne, the hospital sur- | Saskatchewan turned back, and are now moving northwards, just on the purpose is to get in the vicinity of the Doukhobor village at Kamsack, and he says that if the Doukhobors will acirruption into Saskatchewan. If they refuse he will return to the United

States. Peter Veregin has arranged to have the sixteen children in the band dis tributed among the several Doukhobor ttlements. These Doukhobors are almost all persistent offenders, having figured in the earlier difficulties.

TERCENTENARY GAME.

Quebec, July 27.-At a lacrosse game played here on Saturday the Nationals scored one and the Torontos six. This was an exhibition game.

FIRST SPERM WHALE

TAKEN AT KYUQUOT

The first sperm whale taken at the Kyuquot whaling station was towed in by the steam-whaler St. Lawrence las which run over \$300 per ton. It is the week. It is a valuable catch, giving over 90 barrels of oil. Only four sperm whales have been taken on the coast Kettle Valley line, which is already of Vancouver Island, the whaler Orior constructed as far as Lynch creek, having towed in three to Sechart since reaches Franklin camp they can com- the opening of that station. During the week the St. Lawrence also took a large sulphur-bottom which was expected to yield close on 90 barrels. The total catch of the Orion at Sechart during the week was 10 hump-backs. according to advices brought by the steamship Tees which returned from Vancouver, July 27 .- Wm. Whyte, Cape Scott and way ports this after

the mark. He is leaving to-night for ing stations, which is being unloaded this afternoon at the outer wharf,

EXCEEDS MO SANGUINE

GREAT SUCCESS QUEBEC TERC

First Week of Winds Up in E Glory.

Quebec, July 27 .- The the tercentenary celebr to an end in a blaze o general feeling that vastly greater success most sanguine ever ant ing the whole week the comfort which was cau he unprecedented rush been in a great measu city, instead of central notels, and there is pra comfort on any side no great many people have turned home many the have arrived and there great diminution in the re visiting the celebra During the next few of feature of the celebration ousy time. An elabora of entertainment has be his honor and for the ed visitors. To-day the Pri dian village where h with the gentlemen of and in the evening the aval display by the w harbor.

A number of the me guests have already homes, although the n main until the departur on Wednesday, when the also depart. Sir Henry de Villiers, South Africa, has left on his way home. Lord Roberts has vitation of Kingston t by way of the Thousan

his visit to Niagara.

TELEPATHY CAUS MORTA

Girl Hears Drown Calling Though Away.

East St. Louis, Ills., her twin brother was his death in the quick lake near Mitchell, Merle Huber, 15 years twelve miles away at shrieked and fell to the a faint. Neighbors ran "Fred is dying, I can ing to me. He is drow go to him," moaned the Merle made frantic the house, but was friends who assured her all right. The girl cou

five minutes later a from Mitchell that Fr been drowned. Wh reached his sister she and up to a late hou in a critical condition

LONDON TIMES F

CANADA'S Dogged Pluck a ness Unsurpasse

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London, July 27 .- Th members of the Canad furnish a good examp tion of physical exce qualities which make thing than they some They have shown the pluck and cheerfulnes the representatives of

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## **EXCEEDS MOST** SANGUINE HOPES

GREAT SUCCESS OF QUEBEC TERCENTENARY

First Week of Celebration Winds Up in Blaze of Glory.

Quebec, July 27.-The first week of the tercentenary celebration has come to an end in a blaze of glory and with a general feeling that it has been a vastly greater success than even the Stormy Meeting of Those Inmost sanguine ever anticipated. During the whole week the ancient capital was crowded with visitors. The dis-comfort which was caused at first by the unprecedented rush of visitors has been in a great measure overcome by the spreading of city's guests over the city, instead of centralizing them at great many people have already re-turned home many thousands more have arrived and there is no very great diminution in the numbers who are visiting the celebration.

During the next few days the Prince of Wales, who is naturally the central feature of the celebration will have a busy time. An elaborate programn of entertainment has been planned in his honor and for the edification of the visitors. To-day the Prince visited Cap Tournent, a typical old French-Canadian village, where he had luncheon with the gentlemen of the seminnary and in the evening there will be a big naval display by the warships in the

A number of the more distinguished main until the departure of the Prince on Wednesday, when the British ships Sir Henry de Villiers, who represents

Five minutes later a message came by low cost of operation with a very Professor Lake Gives Interestfrom Mitchell that Fred Huber had large output.

been drowned. When the news The exhaustive tests of the last few reached his sister she again fainted years indicate a minimum value of 25 and up to a late hour last night was in a critical condition.

LONDON TIMES PRAISES CANADA'S ATHLETES

Dogged Pluck and Cheerfulness Unsurpassed by Representatives of Other Nations.

London, July 27 .- The Times says the mbers of the Canadian Olympic team furnish a good example of a combina-tion of physical excellence and other qualities which make athletes a higher thing than they sometimes seem to be. They have shown throughout dogged ick and cheerfulness unsurpassed by the representatives of other nations.

ROWBOAT FATALITY.

Rochester, N. Y., July 27.—Chas. Curtis, an Ontario Lake boat fireman,

NOT LOST, JUST DISAPPEARED. PUEBLA CALLED Guest at Island Hotel Hies Away, Leaving His Debts Behind Him.

Duncan, July 24.-A guest at one of the country hotels left suddenly last week, leaving a debt of \$102 behind him and taking with him the proprietor's dog. For some days anxiety was felt in case he had been lost in the woods. The anxiety was dispelled when a letter was received asking that

his belongings be sent to Vancouver and promising to send back the dog. The dog has not come back, but there is some prospect that the man may come to answer for his sins of omis-sion and commission.

POLICE HAVE TO QUIET ANGRY DEPOSITORS

terested in Wrecked San Francisco Bank.

San Francisco, July 27.-A stormy neeting of the depositors of the Mar-belated passengers. hotels, and there is practically no dis- ket Street Bank was held yesterday to hotels, and there is practically no disconstruction any side now. Although a discuss the affairs of the crippled insti-

guests have already left for their will consider the matter and advise as homes, although the majority will re-

merle made frantic efforts to leave the house, but was held back by friends who assured her that Fred was all right. The girl could not be made quiet.

Company. On one of these leases a small experimental plant, costing some \$2,000, has been erected and has sufficient to show that the ground can be worked on a very remunerative scale by the adoption of modern hydraulic machinery. This combines an extreme-

cents in gold for the cubic yard, exclusive of the values found in the black sand, of which there is an unusually large proportion found with the gravel.

By the sale of a large block of stock grows consummented the company to in a compan sive of the values found in the black sand, of which there is an unusually large proportion found with the gravel. now consummated, the company is in a position to-day to install a modern plant capable of handling several thou-

Nelson men, who have been quietly developing the property on a small scale on the benches, was very well adapted ley. since 1906 and who are now confident for fruit growing.
that with adequate facilities for handling a large output the property will snawered questions asked by a number rival any of the better known Cariboo of individuals interested in fruit growplacer mines.

Michel, July 27.-Guy Lurella, an Italian. was killed while quarrying a rock in the and showed considerable knowledge and C. N. C. mine yestrday.

FOREMAN FALLS TO DEATH.

TRANS-CONTINENTS AUTO RACE.

ence about fruit growing. Berlin, July 27.—The American car in

valley attended in a body divine service at the Sandwick Presbyterian other residents were present, besides sources that a force of 1,500 men will man time to do so. the Orangemen, who were well repre-sented. They marched in procession from Courtenay to the Sandwick that the output will be resumed on this famous property, and it is expected that the output will be resumed on Durham & Brodie and being employed by Findlay, eresting service was conducted by Rev. say on a scale of about 10,000 tons tug Mystery last Tuesday evening. Thos. Menzies, the pastor, On account of the heat the service

ing. After the address on fruit raising, a paper on the "Bacon Hog" was read

Wr. Norman J. Shopland of Sand-

insight into the subject, and it was well

On Saturday evening Prof Lake de-

ussing questions asked by the audi-

There should have been afternoon sessions also, but the farmers of the

voted some time to answering and dis

eceived by the audience.

FRUIT CULTURE IN .

ing Address to Inhabitants

COMOX VALLEY

shade of the trees. Rev. Mr. Menzies expects a visit from his brother, Rev. J. Menzies, M.D., of the Honan Presbyterian Mission, China, who is on furlough. He is expected to address the congregation at Sandwick

next Sunday. The Mutual Improvement Society of Courtenay, held a very interesting and spirited debate on Friday evening, July 10th, on the subject: "Resolved, that the Automobile is Preferable to the Horse." The decision was given in

the negative. This society has made good progress during the last six months, and has ary, week, 38.107; year, 706,223. Ross-had not given Mathers permission to Principal Leith. never lost interest, especially for the land, week, 4,745; year, 155.714. East take a fish. He had bought Mathers younger people. Its chief aim is to of Columbia river, week. 1,964; year, three bottles of beer that evening in build up a temperance sentiment in the 15,258. The Sunset mine at Rossland, settlement of a \$2.50 bet that he owed on Puget Sound and an attempt will be

GRAND FORKS-PHOENIX Autos Will Displace Horses on Stage **BACK TO PORT** Line.

Hours Late Through

Strike.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The benefit conferred upon shipping

circles by the establishment of the

tions in this province and the co-in-

cidental adoption of the system upon

many vessels plying the Pacific coast

was illustrated last evening when the

Pacific Coast steamship City of Puebla

was called back to the outer wharf

when a mile off port to pick up some

ominion government's wireless sta-

Grand Forks, July 25.-Frank Royer, who formerly owned a livery stable in this city and also operated a stage line between here and Phoenix, but who is between here and Phoenix, but who is now located at Keremeos, has decided to do away with horses on his stage BELATED PASSENGERS line, which he is operating between Keremeos and Princeton. Mr. Royer recently visited Spokane and while there purchased two automobiles for Pacific Coast Liner Over 20 ise on his stage line. One has a capacity of seven and the other four passengers, and he expects to place them in commission about the first of the

> LIVED ON BERRIES WHEN LOST IN WOODS

> Atlin Hunter Narrowly Escapes Death From Starvation.

an idea is gained of its size.

The valley has good drainage to the creeks and lakes and contains little rough land. The land has a dense make any difference to this case if growth of small poplars, with bunches of small spruce. There are extensive open meadows and clearing the land is not difficult or expensive. The climate is described as being as mild as anywhere in the interior of British Columbia.

on.

Mr. Aikman replied that general evidence had no bearing on such a case

wild grasses grow with great luxuri-

At the close of the lecture Prof. Lake GOOD TIDINGS FOR NELSON DISTRICT

wick. The paper was well prepared Resumption of Work in Snowshoe Mine Will Give Employment to 1,500 Men.

Nelson, B. C., July 27.-Word was received here from Phoenix on Saturthat he had never been near it. valley were all busy with their haymaking, and could not afford to lose

day that the well known Snowshoe mine of that camp is about to resume that there was sufficient evidence to oath against oath, and as there apparentalley were all busy with their hay- day that the well known Snowshoe

Chartes Biesel, who for some time Mr. Morphy. agent for the Consolidated company at Trail, will leave for Phoenix about the beginning of next month to resume the superintendency of the Same the should have been called to the superintendency of the Same the should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called to the same that Jollybois should have been called the same was held in front of the church in the past has been acting as purchasing beginning of next month to resume the superintendency of the Snowshoe. fortunes of the district. One result of warehouse.

weekly.

Shipments During Week. community, though this is by no means which is being operated under lease, him, but had not given him a fish into made to settle the difference between the only aim. The had not heard any the men and shipowners by arbitration.

FISH STEALING CASES COME UP

Conflicting Stories Are Told in the Findlay, Durham and Brodie Charges.

(From Monday's Daily.)

This was fish day at the police ocurt, actically the whole forenoon being taken up in hearing the charges against Albert Roberts and Richard Mathers, each of whom was accused of stealing Atlin, July 25.—Wandering for four days in the woods near Scotia Bay, John Sen, a well known hunter and miner, nearly came to his death from his death from miner, nearly came to his death from his death tution, seek means to save something to the strike of stevedores on the out of the wreck and if possible to take sound and did not arrive here until miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to take the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to take the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to take the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to take the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to take the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to take the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to take the prosecution was all taken miner, nearly came to his death to take the prosecution was all taken miners and the pr

Scow of fish had been brought in to Findlay, Durham & Brodie's wharf. He was in the pilot house of the tug Mystery, which was lying alongside the scow, between 11:30 and 12 o'clock that night when he saw Roberts car-

The fish were lifted to the dock in boxes and taken into Weise's fish cur-

In cross-examination he said that he had never said that if the fools did not have enough sense to steal fish when his back was turned they he had never said that if the fools did not have enough sense to steal fish when his back was turned they a diagram, Mr. Lowe explained his meanhadn't brains enough to be given one. This completed this case and Mr.
Alkman asked for a dismissal. Because an employee of one firm was had said that he had fixed him, but he

had been seen in close proximity to He had then slapped Love's face with his the scow and had said when arrested

naking, and could not afford to lose the fine weather.

Last Sabbath afternoon the Orangemen of Cumberland and the Comox valley attended in a body divine service at the Sandwick Presbyterian to the country of the same of the sandwick Presbyterian to the country of the same of the sandwick Presbyterian to the country of the same rice at the Sandwick Presbyterian that date shipments ceased.

It is understood from unquestionable o'clock this afternoon to give Mr. Aik-

The Mathers case was taken up and church, where an appropriate and in- the scale at which it left off, that is to Durham & Brodie, and being on the

been given to him by Mr. Rucker. He ments to the canvas chute device. had appealed to the bystanders to The mines in the various districts confirm this but none had done so.

Shipped this week as follows: Bound-Richard F. Rucker swore that he Flumerfelt, Secretary Murray and

thing about a fish. Under certain cirthing about a fish. Under certain circumstances he was in the habit of giving fish to the men working around the place.

This concluded the case for the prosecution. For the defence, Charles A. Eitel swore that he had heard Mathers offer to settle the bet for three bottles of beer and a fish and had heard Rucker say that he would. The beer OTHER IN PROGRESS had come after Mathers' arrest.

Earl William Brown swore that he had heard Mr. Rucker say to William Arthur McGill when asked by him for a fish: "Can't you take enough behind my back without coming and asking me for them."

"How long have you known Rucker?" asked Mr. Aikman.

"Seven or eight years."
"What do you think of him?" "I don't think much."
"What kind of a man is he?" "He uses a good deal of hot air."
"He's a hot air artist, eh?" "You bet he is."

Durham & Brodie's superintendent, to tell him that he could take a fish in part settlement of a bet between the true height admitted that he had not taken any fish with-

ENGLISH IN THE COURT

Witness Objects to Counsel's Choice of Words in Addressing Him.

a position to-day to install a modern plant capable of handling several thousand cubic yards of gravel daily. Preliminary operations in connection with the installation of such a plant are now in progress.

The control of the property is held by Nelson pan who have been quietly decided.

Lake, of Oregon Agricultural College, who is an authority on fruit culture, gave an address on fruit growing. The lecture was very interesting and profit the control of the property is held by Nelson pan who have been quietly decided.

Lake, of Oregon Agricultural College, who is an authority on fruit culture, gave an address on fruit grows, and where wild fruit grows, and where wild fruit is found the soil and climate may be considered suitable for growing fruit in orchards. Wild strawberries, askatoons, high-bush cranberries, huckleberries and cherries and cherries

seen walking along a dock with a fish it was no proof that he had stolen it from another. There was no evidence that the man was on the scow or that the fish in question had been taken the fish in question had been taken from the scow. It was quite right to assume that the man had been given the fish by his own employers, Mr. Morphy pointed out that the man back his arm as though to strike him.

open hand, in self-defence.

Magistrate Jay said that Love had had a week in which to get his witness, but as was recovered a short time afterwards.

for the prosecution not being present.
One drunk paid the usual amount.

FIRE ESCAPES IN SCHOOLS.

Vancouver, July 25 .- Three fire "Did you see the accused?" asked escapes specially adapted for public schools and invented by F. S. Dobson were inspected by trustees and officials yesterday at the Lord Roberts school. One form of escape consists of a strong tape to which the pupil can be hooked and lowered to the ground. The There is a general feeling in camp that the resumption of the Snowshoe means the final clinching of the renewed good the third device is a metal apron, to be fortunes of the district. One result of the Snowshoe starting up will be the blowing in of another copper gold furnace at the Consolidated's big smelter in Trail, and this will be done at once.

Warehouse.

Detective Clayards corroborated this used only for the first floor. The trusand swore that when he had asked the did not think the tape drop was Mathers by what authority he had practical, but approved of the other taken the fish he had said that it had two, with some suggested improvement. Those present were Mr. Dobson and

-The strike of stevedores continues

SOCCER LEAGUE

HOME AND HOME GAME

Vancouver and Victoria Represented.

The formation of the Pacific Coast Association Football League was accomplished on Saturday wight at a neeting held at the Driard hotel at each of whom was accused or stealing a salmon from Findlay, Durham & During his cross-examination Mr. Brodle. After several witnesses had Morphy asked Brown, "Have you been tives of five cities, all of which will for the prisoner's plea that he had understood Richard F. Rucker, Findlay, Durham & Brodie's superintendent, to tell him that he could take a fish in part settlement of a bet between the

tution, seek means to save something to the service of TELEPATHY CAUSES HER
MORTAL ANGUISH

Townsort of Hall Creek
Properties—Hydraulic Machinery for Work.

Sir Hears Drowning Brother
Calling Though 12 Miles
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Calling Though 12 Miles
Away.

The East St. Louis, Ills, July 25—Operations are now the source of great activity and the first properties, which they passed the properties was on the few sources of great activity and the first passed through the peaks manufacture of the source of great activity and the first passed through the peaks manufacture of the source of great activity and the first passed through the peaks manufacture of the first passed through the peaks on the cause of palyer in the way of the first passed through the peaks of the first passed through the peaks of the plant of the first passed through the peaks of the plant of the peaks of the first passed through the peaks on the plant of the peaks of the plant of the plant of the peaks of the plant of the plant of the peaks of the plant of the plant of the peaks of the plant of the plant of the peaks of the peaks of the plant of the peaks of the pe

Jones, who occupied the chair, will tend towards the upholding of the game and will in no way interfere with the present league clubs. The new league teams will play a series of four matches home and four matches away for each elub and between these matches the regular Vancouver Island and Mainland schedule will be played. The announcement that Con Jones would denote a perpetual trophy in the shape of a \$100 cup was received with

Sept. 27-Seattle vs. Ladysmith. Oct. 10-Vancouver vs. Seattle. Oct. 11-Nanaimo vs. Seattle. Oct. 18-Ladysmith, vs. Victoria. Oct. 31—Vancouver vs. Ladysmith, Oct. 31—Victoria vs. Nanaimo, Nov 1-Seattle vs Nanaimo

Thanksgiving Day-Victoria vs. Van-Nov. 7-Vancouver vs. Victoria Nov. 15-Ladysmith vs. Nanaimo. Dec. 12-Victoria vs. Seattle. Dec. 13-Ladysmith vs. Seattle. Dec. 20—Nanaimo vs. Victoria.

Jan. 1—Seattle vs. Vancouver. Jan 10—Nanaimo vs. Ladysmith. 3 Jan. 10—Seattle vs. Victoria. Jan. 17—Ladysmith vs. Vancouver, Jan. 23—Vancouver vs. Nanaimo,

FOR BATHING TRAGEDY. FOR Kenora, Ont., July 27.-Emily Brinkman. aged 13 years, was drowned yesterday at Rabbit Lake, near here. In the com-pany of her brother she went in bathing,





McClarys 8T. JOHN, N.B. HAMILTON 2 GALGARY

VANCOUVER

physique and intelligence.

CORDOVA BAY MAN COMPLAINS OF TREATMENT

South Saanich Council Disposed of Business on Saturday Night.

(From Monday's Daily.) A letter from Archibald S. Feltoe, of Cordova Bay, was read before the reeve and councillors of Saanich at their regular meeting Saturday night n which the writer reproved and admonished the members of the court of revision held on the 25th of June last. The writer, so he said, had intended represent Miss Sarah Feltoe, to protest against the assessment of part of her property. Mr. Feltoe says he came at 2 o'clock and found the court closed. He strongly protested against this as unfair and unjust, an injustice which, he said, was accentuated by the fact of the members of the court being aware of the condition of things. Mr. Feltoe asked to have the case re-

We were decidedly within our rights "We were decidedly within our rights in closing the councillors," commented one of the councillors, "we are only supposed to remain onen while there are sed to remain open while there are waited nearly an hour after hearing the last one before we broke-up. I do not think the matter can be reopened." The rest of the council were decidedly of the same opinion. A resolution was passed that the writer be otified that the court has completed its duties, and cannot reopen the mat-

The attention of the council was called to a certain old dwelling place cupied by some Hindus on Carey ad. This building was described as having neither windows nor doors t screen the evolutions of its inmates i performing their daily toilet from the was in a very delapidated and unsani-

ferred to the proper authorities.

An offer of the Giant Powder Company to supply the farmers of Saanwith powder on very favorable terms was referred to the reeve, who will confer with the officers of the company. The company will be able to bring the powder to a better dis-tributing point than heretofore, and the farmers will be able to get it in smaller quantities at a reduced price resident in Eldon Place, who comwork as well as unsanitary.

says the writer, "the road will be im- 1 to 30 in former years.

passible." The matter will be looked Copies of the Union of B. C. MuniciHOLD UP MAN

GIVES NAME AS WHITE

Joseph Evans, Farmer, of

Elk Lake.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Cadman, a farmer living near Elk lake,

man's face and ordered him to throw

up his hands, which he promptly did

and later made a partial confession of

his crimes. Thus was the man taken

Before falling to the bluff of Mr.

Evans the man, who gives his name as

Charles White and his residence as Seattle, committed a third holdup yes-

erday morning on the West Saanich

road, where he stopped John S. Reid,

farmer of Elk Lake district, who was

driving his cart out to his farm at the

time. Mr. Reid in his report to Super-intendent of Provincial Police Hussey,

says that when 100 yards from Stevens

a clump of bushes and caught the bridle as the horse shied. The man

pointed the revolver at Mr. Reid and demanded money with curses. He left

by his own game.

by Joseph Evans, who put a gun in the

IS A PEDDLER

AND ADMITS CRIMES

palities, as amended last February, have been received by the council. The secretary wrote to say that the executive will come together in Victoria in October when arrangement will be made to meet the hon, the attorneygeneral. The convention in Vernon will take place, it is expected, some time

ply a new eight-ton compound steam roller in lieu of the old machine now in the hands of the municipality at an additional cost of \$1,824, was rejected by the council for financial and other reasons. In one of their letters to the council the Mussens company stated that shipment on the roller could be made within 90 days, and, with a certain unconscious dry humor, added that "they thought that would be soon enough, as they understood the council did not contemplate doing very much

with road work until late in the fall."
"When we will have plenty of rain to work in," remarked a councillor.
Communications were received and noted from the British Pacific Supply Company, who quoted prices at which they would supply the farmers with certain grades of oils.

John Dunance, of the Spring Valley farm, wrote to the reeve and council concerning the spreading of wild mus-tard. He had been battling hard with the weed all summer and would be glad to hear of some more expeditious Feltoe asked to have the case re-idered and the valuation reduced and less laborious way of getting rid of the nuisance than by simply pulling it out.

of certain plans of acreage lying between Brunswick, Harriot, and Hamp-The by-laws which have been under onsideration for several meetings were

AMERICAN CAPITAL IN B. C.

Vancouver, July 25 .- A deal was clos. d yesterday whereby Mr. de Pencier posed of over 18,000 acres of timber to the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company The limits are located on the Lillooet pals of the firm, and another man from Chicago, who is also interested. The deal was negotiated by C. F. Pretty, of Pretty's Timber.

B. C. TOBACCO CROP.

Kelowna, July 25.-The tobacco crop about 8 o'clock on Sunday night when

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription contains no alcohol, and no narcotics or other harmful or habit-forming drugs, as will be seen from its publis gredients. It contains only such native, have reached the ulcerative, or chronic medicinal roots as are most highly recommended by leading medical writers standing they may be. It is equally and practitioners of all the several schools of practice, for the cure of womschools of practice, for the cure of woman's delicate and peculiar ailments. It
is safe for women to take in any condition of the system, as it assists Nature
in restoring the healthful action of all
the organs distinctly feminine.

Nature's own cure. In fact, "Favoite Prescription" is Nature's own
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cure for the many derangements and be expected to work miracles. It will weaknesses peculiar to women. It is not cure consumption in its advanced advised for no other diseases.

If you are a weak, tired, nervous, for all obstinate hang-on-coughs due to woman, either young, old or middle-aged, suffering from frequent headaches, backaches, dizziness or fainting spells, gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, covery" can be relied upon to produce perhaps see inaginary specks. or distressed feeling in stomach, see imaginary specks, or dark oating before the eyes, have the best curative results.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is, pernaps see imaginary specks, or dark spots floating before the eyes, have dragging-down or heavy feeling in lower abdomen, or pelvic region, with, perhaps, pelvic catarrh, or other symptoms tool catarrh, or other symptoms efficacious in curing indigestion, dyshaps, pelvic catarrh, or other symptoms of functional or organic affections of the distinctly feminine organs, then you will make no mistake if you resort to the of the stomach and bowels has in thouuse of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. sands of cases been cured by it; also The most advanced medical science knows no better agents for the cure of all such diseases than are happily and the least valuable of the marvelously harmoniously combined in this widelyfamed "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce.

You can't afford to accept any secret ing and strengthening effect exerted by

strum of unknown composition and it over the heart's action. It has made questionable merit as a substitute some wonderful cures of very profor this professionally endorsed and timesimply that some unprincipled dealer may make a little larger profit. Don't expect it to perform miracles but give eases is made plain in a booklet sent expect it to perform miracles but give that a fair, persevering trial and it is not likely to disappoint you. It won't "dissolve tumors"—no medicine will It will cure a larger percentage of all curable allments which especially afflict womankind than any other medicine wold by druggists for that purpose.

As to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery it has a very large range of skin affections in all of which it has a polication, yet it is by no means recurred.

Discovery it has a very large range of application, yet it is by no means recommended as a "Cure-All." It possesses marvelous alterative, or blood cleansing, properties and is at the same time a most invigorating tonic, or strength giver. It exerts a specific, cleansing, soothing and healing effect upon all the lining mucous membranes of the system; hence, its great curative fifty-four cents in stamps. If your value in all catarrhal affections, no matter where located.

matter where located.

In Chronic Nasal Catarrh, it is well to cleanse the passages two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid, while persisting in the medical Discovery.

Easy to take as cardy.

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posed to remain open while there are any complaints to be heard, and we have any drainage, road, or other troubles to contend with was adopted

Johns Bros. moved for the adoption

finally carried. Reeve Quick occupied

of this city, manager of the North Pa-cific Lumber Company at Barnet, disof Minneapolis for the sum of \$200,000. river, and were inspected a short time ago by A. S. Brooks, one of the princi-

plains of the drainage coming down throughout the valley is in fine shape, the man came through the bush and from certain properties above to the much of it already being two feet in asked for food. Evans told him he was front of his land, making it hard to height. There is a large increase in the acreage this year, the area planted "As soon as the wet season returns," totalling about 60 acres, as against 20 ranch. He afterwards followed him ays the writer, "the road will be im- to 30 in former years. with food, and then took him along to

obstinate chronic diarrhea.

In addition to all the foregoing, not

some wonderful cures of very pro-pounced valvular and other affections

of that organ.

The reason why "Golden Medical

The state of the s

Cadman's as he answered the description given by Mr. Reid which had been communicated to him by Police Officommunicated to him by Police Om-cers Fry and Conway, who, with Sergt. Murray, were conducting a search. While the man was eating at Cadman's, Cadman handed, Evans a revolver, which he instantly placed in White's face as he rose from the table to resume his journey, and ordered him to throw up his hands. The man complied and asked if they were going to rob him. He was ordered to lie on the couch and await not reveal the nature of it and said of giving any permanent relief. also that he was from Seattle and was

actly with the man White now under

Joseph Evans, of Elk Lake, who ef-

fected the man's capture with the aid

of Mr. Cadman, was visited at a house

the man came through the bush and

not the owner of the house and sent him along the line to Mr. Cadman's

ed to single out the man who had held would have been 53 years old on the been 53 years old on the propose to take in conjunction with the doctor municipal bodies interested, a dozen men in the yard of the city jail. He unhesitatingly pointed to still a child he has spent the greater for the utilization of White, who had meanwhile been dress-part of his life in Victoria. Early in tained in this reserve. isin. He unbestiatingly pointed to delthe and still a child be has apont the greater in with dewn prisoners at the city jet. Joint common the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the pr

appearance, far more fitted to his OAK BAY COUNCIL

Constables Fry and Conway, who had charge of the case, and Provincial Constable Carter, Sergeant Murray and Officers Foster and Hastings were out all day yesterday on the case and searched the locality in which the man had been found throughort the day hntil word was received of his capture at Mr. Cadman's.

White early this afternoon while in a cell at the provincial jail intimated that he wished to make a further statement and then confessed to having committed the three holdups. He says he came originally from Idaho to Seattle and arrived here last Wednesday since when he has been living in the bush and avoiding all houses. He adbush and avoiding all houses. He admits that his correct name is not White but save he has no intention of reveal. The holdup man who during the last but says he has no intention of revealfew days has stopped and robbed three persons at the point of a gun in the ing his identity. He will probably be brought before a magistrate to-morrow neighborhood of Victoria, was last night decoyed to the residence of Mr.

GEORGE P. WEILER DIED YESTERDAY

One of Victoria's Most Prominent Business Men Has Passed Away.

(From Monday's Daily.) At an early hour yesterday morning George Phillips Weller, senior member hotel a man stepped out from behind of the well known house of Weller Bros., passed away at St. Joseph's hospital. The death of Mr. Weiler was not unexpected, as his condition, has the horse's head when Mr. Reid did not been regarded as exceedingly critical taken policy. respond to the demand instantly and for several days past.

with more curses said he had not time to hang round and ordered Mr. Reid the city at his death as Mr. Weller had o nang round and ordered Mr. Reid the city at his death as Mr. Weller had Oak Bay councild, held Friday, is as follows: ollected somewhere between three and enemies.

volver. He took the money with his and made his home with his mother, left hand and then demanded Mr. Reid's gold watch and chain. This Mr. Reid refused to hand over and a rig daily communication with him in the

approached which interfered with the home. man's plans. The man stepped to the ground and as he did so Mr. Reid jumped to the other side of the cart dition was not considered serious. With and grasped the whip. The man then the energy which has been manifested walked backwards to the fence keep-ing his victim covered and cursing the while. He finally jumped the fence into the bush and then disappeared. Mr. Reid saw him in broad daylight and got a good look at him. He was consequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual he left the essequently able to give a feeling worse than usual health and the feeling worse than the feeling worse than the feeling worse than usual health and the feeling worse than the feel business. Nothing serious was anticisequently able to give a full description to the police which coincides ex-



THE LATE GEO. P. WEILER. 

the arrival of the police, who were sent tablishment and underwent examinafor by the train conductor. White in tion by the doctors. His condition was conversation admitted he had committee the found to be critical. Within a few ted a crime yesterday morning but did days of the end the doctors dispaired Mr. Weiler was the eldest son of the

on his way to Ladysmith to cross over late John Weiler, who came here with to Vancouver. Since his arrest he has his family in the closing days of 1861, admitted practically that he is the man wanted and remarked "Well, as you lishment which is now among the best wanted and remarked "Well, as you listing the winds as to give have got me for one I might as well known on the Pacific coast. Before this municipality rights similar admit the other two." He gave his occupation as a picture peddler. | coming to Victoria Mr. Weiler, sr., cupation as a picture peddler. At noon to-day Mr. Reid was requested to single out the man who had held

of the family were born. The deceased to know what steps, if any, you would ed in another suit of clothes and sent life he went into the business which his in with eleven prisoners at the city jail. father had founded. He went to San

ADVISES THE CITY

Another Letter on Water Question Will Be Read at Tonight's Meeting.

Oak Bay still continues to pursue the city council with communications on the water question. At last week's neeting one was read and the city elerk already has another in readiness or to-night's meeting. In the letter which the members of the council will a change in regard to the reserve on the waters of Sooke, and that they are no longer held for the city of Victoria but for municipal purposes. The Oak Bay council also undertakes to give the city council some fatherly advice as to the source from which it should secure a water supply for that municipality as well as for the people of Victoria. The source decided on by Oak Bay as the most suitable for the city is Goldream, the city being requested to call pon the Esquimalt company to fulfil its statutory obligation to supply the

city with water by the gallon, The Oak Bay council further recommends that the city give the Esquimalt company a onus to have the line ready for the delivery of water to the city next year. words but the only meaning that can be taken from it is that the Oak Bay council does not approve of the continued use of Elk lake as a source of supply, and thinks that improvements material and expects in the course of

four dollars while he held the gun in Mr. Reid's face so that he could count the bullets in the chambers of the rethe late Mr. Weiler was unmarried the agreement between the two munithe agreement between the two munithe supplies of water, be

ply. There is nothing in it which in any way suggests, far less hinds, the city of Victoria to any new source of

We have kept, and wish to continue to keep, the extension and improve-ment of the system entirely separate from any matter contained in the above agreement.

The time has now come when we

wish to address you on this matter In view of the almost intolerable inadequacy of our present supply we now request your council to inform us how they intend to provide against

the repetition of these conditions next year and in future years At the same time that we ask you for this information we would like to draw your attention to the alteration which has at our request been made in the government reserve of the Sooke lake and Highland district watersheds. This reserve formerly was solely in favor of the city of Victoria, but has now been altered and extended so as to

ome a reserve for

poses generally, and so as to give to those of the city of Victoria in the for the utilization of the waters con-

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council does not approve of the constitued use of Elk lake as a source of supply, and thinks that improvements being made in connection with that source of supply by the city are miss taken policy.

The letter which was drafted on lines suggested at a special meeting of the control of the c facturing plants, machinery, or means of transportation, as is necessary to proper-

510 JOHNSON ST.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-

TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY. "COMPANIES ACT. 1897."

"COMPANIES ACT, 1891."

I hereby certify that the "Alaska Transportation and Trading Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act. 1897." to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislature authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends, except the construction and working of railways. The head office of the Company is situate at Portland, in the County of Cumberland, State of Maine.

The amount of the capital of the Company is sixty thousand dollars, divided into six thousand shares of ten dollars each.

each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at the City of Victoria, and Edward E. Wootton, Barristerat-law, whose address is Victoria, B. C. is the attorney for the Company. Not empowered to issue and transfer stock.

The Company is limited.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 20th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

(L. S.)

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.
The objects for which this Company has been established and registered are:

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To acquire, purchase, bond, lease, hold,
locate, deal in, sell, use, dispose of, contract for, improve, develop real property
wheresoever the same may be situated,
either in the United States or the Dominion of Canada, and to do all such things
pertaining to transportation and trading:

WARSHIPS A CENT OF INTEREST

Bluejackets Are Red dially by Inhabitar cess of Rehea

Quebec, July 16 .- The tleships and the big ci the Citadel are the cer tion here. Five long, streaks with a sharp straight down into the over all; grey guns, gre funnels, all grey; that sion they give when vi great battery on the It is when such vessels nte Quebec port that on significantly than ever cence of the site that Ch for the foundation of the ital. Puny ships they s lofty battlements of the yet they are amor battleships in the world hem a 14,000-tonner, a not much smaller. And cends the height and vi the water front and the ness, and their power first time apparent.

Guns Boom F Yesterday their guns Tuesday night no guns salute being necessary men of war enter a Bri arrival save the playing Leaf" and other Canadi but yesterday ceremony and nineteen guns boon deep music when the eral left H. M. S. Alber

paying the courtesy vis The officers came asho form, a distinguished paulets, gold lace and first to the Governor-G the Lieutenant-Govern They were in each case duced by Major-General official host, and were hearty welcome from al nen visited, staying bu

Naval Officers They arrived at 11 o' large crowd assembled o great deal of atte through the streets, which oming thronged by d and when they returne they were the objects of the Hon. Sir Assheto Howe, and Rear-Admi Jellicoe, were accompa full staffs, including the every ship, with the co flag lieutenants, and to put even the gorgeous taking part in the par shade for the time bein

The latter, by the wa ject of all sorts of cu and criticism as they a to full advantage in var dows throughout the dresses, headgear of all buttons, insignia, s sashes, belts, gauntlets talked about, and son gorgeous attire is the reverential worship by who stand with their the window-panes unti impatient shopkeepers.

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WARSHIPS A CENTRE OF INTEREST IN QUEBEC

Blue ackets Are Received Cordially by Inhabitants-Success of Rehearsals.

Quebec, July 16.—The four huge bat-ride next week beneath a canopy on richly caprisoned horses, accompanied Quebec, July 16 .- The four huge batthe Citadel are the centre of attrac-tion here. Five long, lithe, grey tion here. Five long, little, gity
streaks with a sharp line cutting
who tells the King of his discoveries straight down into the water; grey and presents his Indian hostages. This over all; grey guns, grey masts, grey evening, though there were no cosfunnels, all grey; that is the impres- tumes beyond those of the Indians, the sion they give when viewed from the whole party were on horse-back, and made a distinctly imposing sight. great battery on the heights.

ness, and their power become for the siderable intelligence.
So keenly have these

Guns Boom Forth.

arrival save the playing of "The Maple Leaf" and other Canadian airs by the

the time of their lives ashore. Many of the junior officers have taken advantage of the opportunity to go on a trip to Niagara, and a number of them eft yesterday for Toronto with this end n view. The men are straying all over the city and environs. They have been received with the utmost corliality everywhere, and, with that cheerful geniality that marks the British tar all over the world, they have made themselves exceedingly popular in no time. There are among them a considerable number of the Royal Naval Volunteer force, drafted from London, Tyneside, and other These men got special leave go on the cruise, and they are ex-

h the de Salaberry camp the sailors cund an exceedingly warm welcome. The regulars and they are fraternizing verywhere, and the sight of two sailrs, with a soldier sandwiched in beengaged in earnest conversation, inspecting the sights of Quebec, s becoming quite common in the

streets already. What with the sailors, the troops, inantry and cavalry, the gaily dressed browds of Quebeckers, and the large umber of tourists now in town, Queec has much the same appearance of 80me popular seaport town where there are naval and military head-

ecided to hold that of last night pri- portant convention. on papers. Even press represen- ish Columbia, for single fare,

tatives found themselves hardly used, and owing to the indiscretion of a WEART'S SCHEME few ignorant underlings, were for some time in danger of being turned back also, despite the fact that Mr. Lascelles had given them express permission to

The rehearsals were well worth see ing. The writer was present for one of the most important and spectacular, that of Francis I. In this scene is depicted a cavalcade of courtiers riding through the forest of Fontainbleu into the gardens. The King and Queen will

So keenly have those taking part in this pageant interested themselves in its effective representation that its Yesterday their guns were heard for the first time. When they entered Tuesday night no guns were fired, no salute being necessary when British first time are wearing their rich costumes of the period in which the scene is such conditions. Nothing signified their strival save the playing of "The Maple" its effective representation that its success is assured. The horses made a fairly good show, and when their rich costumes of the Jeneral Trust company to occupy a portion of lots two and three, block ten situated on wharf street upon which the company will erect a \$50,000 club house fitted

Dragoons' Horse Chase.

CONVENE AT VERNON

Next Month Will Be Notable One.

Vernon, July 23.—Present indications are that the irrigation convention to be important gatherings of the kind that drawn. has ever been held in Western Can-ada. Among the notables whose at-

ate, and consequently all visitors were Delegates and their wives make the under back at the gates. The fact had return trip to Vernon, the centre of the counced in all the premium fruit-growing district of Brit-en press representish Columbia, for single fare, quarters added all members thought question."

BEFORE J. B. A.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

to Raise Twenty Thousand Dollars.

It is when such vessels as these come into Quebec port that one realizes more significantly than ever the magnificantly than ever the magnific the water front and then from a boat the interprise through its planned action with con-on the river, their vastness, their grim-through its planned action with con-ompany decide to call in their loan."

hotels and then get out and about as memores of the past, and it will recall history with powerful realism.

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A.A., the most valuable end of the property. Considerable discussion followed BUSINESS MAN GIVES on the rights that would be acquired by the J.B.A.A. as to building beyond the stipulated height. This and other matters of a similiar nature were left over

for a committee to look into. Indications Are That Gathering government and the city and the C. P. R., should come through with assistance towards the project. The government were estimated as being worth \$10,000 to the association. No price was put on the city, but the Mayor was suggested as a committee man to hustle

larion.

It is to be hoped that local irrigation companies, and irrigation colonization companies, however, gives it a distinction that nothing can take away.

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that the income could be increased more than sufficiently to meet the payments needed after the proposal had been started. A very determi will be made to carry out the project and the committee will get right down

to work this afternoon and formulate the initial plans. HAYES IS OLYMPIC FIRST MISSIONARY IN YUKON.

Vancouver, July 23.-Rev. James Turner, one of the pioneer Methodist ministers of British Columbia, 1e-Association Will Push Matters turned from the interior yesterday on the Imperial limited. Rev. Mr. Turner was the first Methodist missionary to penetrate the Cariboo and was the first to go to the Yukon when that formerly interesting field was a "terra incognita" to the clerical fraternity of every denominational faith.

----Steps Taken by Company to Protect Timber From Destruction.

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HIS VIEWS ON WATER

Members thought that the provincial Favors Sooke Because it Would Be Expenditure of Money In the City.

"There is one point in regard to the acquiring of Goldstream as a source of an embarrassing position if he had to water supply for the city that has been ando for receiving assistance at the the prospects for the next three weeks.

August 10th, will be one of the most the project, and his name was with fraterings of the kind that the project, and his name was with the project was with the project was the project with the project was the p drawn. man this morning. "It is this, If the Towards providing funds for the fuada. Among the notables whose atture liabilities to be met, members cited the Esquimalt waterworks company, tendance will contribute to the prestige the examples of the Seattle and Portof the guinerings are Lieut.-Governor land athletic clubs and the Olympic go into the pockets of a few capitalists, Bulyea of Alberta, and Lieut.-Governor club of San Francisco, all of which whereas if the city were to go to Sooke Forget of Saskatchewan, and Hon. F. when turned into social, as well as athJ. Fulton, chief commissioner of lands letic, clubs had been found to pay and works. It is expected also that handsomely. The fact that members of benefit of Victoria merchants and the handsomely. The fact that members of benefit of Victoria merchants and the Goldsbrough. (Goldsbrough, (G there will be a particularly strong representation of irrigation and forestry experts, officials, members of land and colonization organizations and others particularly interested in the important captures of the important of two premises on the other side of pipes to the city were to pay their athetic days were over was made to Esquimalt company anything like a point that the social end of it was necessary, and for this purpose the out of cost of Goldstream including the laying of town premises on the other side of pipes to the city and other improvesubjects of irrigation and water legisthe bay are no use whatever even if ments necessary, would be practically larion.

the bay are no use whatever even if ments necessary, would be practically enlarged. It will probably be decided the same as what the adoption of Sooke

TO AMERICAN event an irony."

MARATHON WINNER

Italian Reaches Stadium First But Collapses in Sight of Goal.

but otherwise excellent. Watercarts and roller brushes were busy for many hours along the entire course from Windsor to the Stadium, and have put the roads in perfect condition. Every cottage fronting the course has hung out flags in honor of the occasion. The tropical sun is likely to be prejudicial to the performers not accustomed to

will erect a \$50,000 club house fitted Grand Trunk Pacific, running as it does and Bach (German), withdrawing at Fifty-five men started, Wood, Nettle with swimming pool and every accomo- in many districts through dense for- the last moment. The men lined up in

All Natives of Quebec.

All Natives of Quebec.

The city is having its population educated in cosmopolitanism with a vencent in cosmopolitanism with a vence who cut the pay and this sleepy old town, wakened up thore they are all as proud of taking part in this pageant as if they had planned they are all as proud of taking part in this pageant as if they had planned experience.

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The Americans entered a protest against the assistance rendered Dorando at the finish by the Olympic officials. Every person on the press stand at the Stadium, when the Marathon was finished, saw the officials pick up the Italian and carry him for a distance of several feet. Haves finished two minutes later, without any assist-

The American protest against Don race. Second place goes to Hefferron (South Africa) and third to Joseph Forshaw. (America).

The Canadians engaged in the race finished as follows: Wood, (Canada), sixth; Simpson, (Canada), seventh; Lawson, (Canada), (America) fifth, with 56.3 points. (Canada), twelfth Goldsborough, (Canada), seventeenth; Goulding. (Canada), twenty-third. Longboat dropped out after completing American Methods.

London, July 24.-The London morn-

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abundance of the best of water could rences are best forgotten as quickly Unsavory Incident,

The Daily News attributes the "un-savory" incident to the gambling ele-

ments, and says: "It has besmirched second heat in 15 2-5 seconds, equalling the whole character of the Olympic the Olympic record. games, and has brought us face to The third heat w face with that aspect of modern sport Rand (America) in 15% seconds. which makes the revival of this classic

Halswell Injured.

In the general descriptions of the race the morning newspapers unhesitatingly adopt the view of the judges that Carpenter was guilty of "boring." They quote Halswell as asserting that he was elbowed out by Carpenter, who minutes 33 2-5 seconds. gave him two vigorous blows on the It is alleged that a doctor examined

Halswell and found bruises from those

Was Crossed Twice.

The Standard quotes a prominent offi-"We have just got to have that club house. On the terms offered, we have ten years to pay for it ih. At the end of seven or eight years our present premises will fell down and we will be well down a

be emphasized is that the utmost pre- a dozen members present. were stationed around the course with definite instructions as to what to do in the event of anybody being guilty of 'boring.'" of 'boring.' "

Slur on U. S. Sportsmanship.

Carpenter, he being disqualified in order to avoid any further difficulty. The sociation."

will not run this race again is generally known, it has not yet been published in London.

200-Metre Swim (For Teams). Final Result. In the final of the 200-metre swimming race for teams of four aside, the United Kingdom was first, Hungary second and America third. High Diving.

Final Result. The final in the high diving competition resulted as follows: Johannson (Sweden) first, with 83.7 points; Halstrom (Sweden) second. with 78.8 points; Stanberg (Sweden) third, with 74 points: Anderson (Sweden) fourth. with 68.3 ponts, and Geo. W. Gaidzie Pole Vault.

In the finals for the pole vaule, A. C. Gilbert (America) and E. T. Cooke (America) tied for first place, with 12 feet 2 inches; Clarke S. Jacobs (Am-London, July 24.—The London morn-ing papers, with the exception of the bald (Canada) tied for third place,

Final Result.

Wrestling-Lightweights, Final Result. The catch-as-catch-can wrestling lightweight to 147 was won by Relwy

110 Metres-Hurdles, Semi-Finals.

The first heat in the semi-finals of

the 110-metre hurdle race was carried off by A. B. Shaw (America), who defeated Hussey, Walters and Groenings (United Kingdom runners), and covered the distance in 15 3-5 seconds, only 1-5 of a second over the Olympic rec-

The third heat was won by W. M.

J. C. Garrels (America) won the fourth heat easily. Time 16 1-5 seconds. This assures all the places in the final to the United States.

1,600-Metre Relay Race. Result of Heat. The first heat of the 1,600-metre relay

race was won by Hungary. Time 3 **NAVIGATION RULES FOR** 

VANCOUVER HARBOR

cial, who is unnamed, saying: "I should Regulations Are Amended by Board of Trade-Efficiency in Waterways.

Sporting life says: "It leaves a nasty taste in the mouth. Would to heaven it had never occurred. What needs to

cautions were taken to insure a fair | The rules, with the amendments, will race. No less than a dozen umpires now be returned to Capt. James Gau-

But five of the thirty-one rules were amended. These were numbers four,

"No vessel when anchored in the ed void because J. C. Carpenter (Am- stream shall be left without some per-

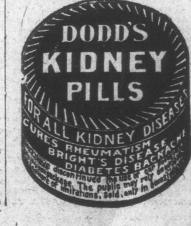
judges order that the course the string-ed, and they have decided further that the penalty of fifty dollars for each the matter of Carpenter's running be and every offence, to be paid by the reported to the Amateur Athletic Asof any vessel host scow or other such Although the fact that the Americans | craft from which such matter as aforesaid shall have been discharged, or by any person or persons violating the

> The following was, inserted after the words "low water mark"; "Except for necessary filling under wharves or work of a similar nature." The commission which drafted the rules was composed of Capt. Gaudin, Capt. McLeod, harbor master; Capt. H. Wilbur, for the lumber interests; Cant. J. G. Cox. Lloyd's agent for British Columbia; Capt. J. W. Troup, representing the C. P. B. Gordon T.

shank, representing the Vancouver pilots. ROOSEVELT AND STANDARD OIL

ship Company, and Capt. W. Etter-

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 24.—President Roosevelt has directed the attorney-gen-eral to take immediate steps for the re-trial of the Standard Oil case.



CAN ASSIST EACH OTHER OVER STYLE

Privileges of Light and Shore Front Figure as Balance for Long Terms.

(From Saturday's Daily.) ternoon the committee of the J. B. A. included in the contra proposal a clause A., who were appointed to look into at least five stories above the high the matter of the new club house, as water line, with one story at least 20 A., who were appointed to look into proposed by the Imperial Trust Com-feet in height. As formerly stated, the pany, met in the rooms of the board pany, met in the rooms of the board of trede and commenced business in earnest. The outcome was the formation of a counter proposal which was drawn up and submitted to J. W. Weart, the Imperial Trust Company's representative, at the Driard hotel last archipectural and financial side of the night, and will now be referred by him

The terms of the contra proposal, as drawn up yesterday afternoon, are as

from the Imperial Trust Company an area as described in their offer provided in measures fifty by one hundred and twenty feet, at the pro rata cost of the whole block to the company The J. B. A. A. stipulate that their architect draws their own plans, which shall be subject to the approval of the

"The association stipulate for five stories in height, the whole to be a certain determined height from the high water mark. They agree to pay cost of the proportion of building with a bonus of ten per cent. to the company on the cost of building alone, and not on the building and land as asked. They agree to the terms of \$1,000 yearly for ten years, when the balance shall be due, with the privilege of payment of the balance at any time sums of \$500 and upwards. Interest to be at the rate of six per cent. from the time of occupancy of the building. The company to provide sewerage con-nections free of cost. The association agree to pay a pro rata cost of heating on the number of feet of radiation pany's back wall free of cost, The J.

B. A. A. to use four of the flues built in the company's building and provinces marks another important epoch in the history of the confirmation of the flues built in the company's building and the company's building the confirmation of the flues built in the company's building the confirmation of the flues built in the company's building the confirmation of in the company's building free of charge. The company to provide a footway across the corner grass plot and present stairs to be widened to twelve feet, and lay a sidewalk twelve feet wide on each side of the building. The title of foreshore and land to be subject to the approval of the association's solicitor. The association to have the first refusal of the purchase of the

company's portion of the building."
The above counter proposal was agreed to and the following appointed a committee to present it to Mr. Weart and to obtain a decision on the matter from him: J. J. Shallcross, T. Hooper, D. Sullivan, W. Moresby, H. D. Helmcken and A. G. Sargison, This com-mittee was also nominated a finance number, for the purpose of visiting the provincial government, the city council and the C. P. R.

ficial agreement to both parties, and there is no phila thropy on the part of conjunction with the Halifax executive, the Imperial Trust Company in making the long terms contained in their offer. The J. B. A. Are an association without material assets, and from the proposal it appears on the first blush of it that the Imperial Trust Company are doing a very generous thing in making the offer to the J. B. A. A without any security beyond a Do not defer action until Labor Day A. A. without any security beyond a mortgage, or other form of security, on the property. They agreed to build the will rain or shine to finance the trip of building and make it all ready for habitation, the only initial cost to the association being \$1,000. It transpires, however, that the measurements of the property are one hundred feet by one to making some money. This will property are one hundred feet by one hundred and twenty feet, upon which space it is an impossibility to erect one you are still alive and a working factor building and comply with the building regulations without wasting a large space in light wells, and at the same some portions of the building, which would be most unsuitable for apartment house which might be built the space necessary to be wasted in financial hesitancy, has brought home height were erected, would amount to dealing finally and emphatically with almost as much as the space which it the whole subject. Mr. W. R. Trotter, is proposed to sell to the J. B. A. A. whom the congress sent to England to The proposal first put to the J. B. A. A. bring home to the English people the was that the building to be built for them and presented to them on such a ada, will present the report of his work reasonable basis was to be of but a and such recommendations as his study certain height. Of course they had to of the question may suggest. If this pay for it, but that was not the thing | question has affected your living and of the moment. That came in ten working conditions in the past or is years' time, but meanwhile it transpired that the Imperial Trust Com- not be money and time well spent to pany's bargain held that the building send your own accredited to be bought and paid for in ten years tives to Halifax to devise ways and was all they got for a fair price, and means to effectively check for what they did not get was the privi- ture the machinations of the Employlege to build any higher, for if they did ers' and Manufacturers' Unions, the transpires that in all probability the chanics who will remain in idleness uncompany alone might have a difficulty less they act as strike-breakers or work in obtaining permission to build on the for starvation wages? The report of that difficulty could be overcome. From the above it is apparent that the J. B. perial Trust Company to have along- important matters to be considered by building on the foreshore, and sell at a lation, co-operation, senate reform. good figure a whole lot of ground that amendments to the election act, to promight otherwise have to be thrown away. From the other point it is equalapparent that without restrictions as to the light the Trust Company are in the report of our parliamentary soin the same position as the J. B. A. A. are at present, for they must have the light to obtain the increased rental value of the higher portion of their

the company cannot get the Govern-

were restricted by the light clause. Again the J. B. A. A. portion of the building loses commercial value by being restricted as to height, and that loss becomes greater year after year, so that the smiling face of the first proposition is not quite as generous as it might look on the surface. Mr. Weart at the meeting on Tuesday night told members that his company were not philanthropists, and were not con-nected with a benevolent asylum. Thus will be seen that the J. B. A. A., although they are getting long terms and easy terms from the vendors, and are being taken "on their face" and given an opportunity to "go it blind," are nevertheless paying the full value of their property and a bonus in addi-tion, and at the same time are relinquishing certain extremely valuable light privileges for all time. That they (From Saturday's Daily.)

Precisely at 4 o'clock yesterday afever, is apparent, for they yesterday that they be given the right to build be submitted to his principals at Vancouver. As it is apparent that the two parties are in a measure dependent upon one another, it is thought by those able to speak in some authority on the matter, that the proposal as made last night by the J. B. A. A. will be ac to his principals in Vancouver for a cepted by the Imperial Trust Company, in which case the new J. B. A. A. club house, so long desired, will soon be an established fact.

#### TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS OF CANADA

Twenty-fourth Annual Session Convenes in Halifax on September 21.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The following convention call has been issued by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada:

"The twenty-fourth annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will convene in the legislative council chamber, city of Halifax, province of Nova Scotia, beginning at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, September 21st, 1908, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention has been completed.

and Quebec, and we have had a more or less perfunctory alliance with the extreme east and west until two years ago, when our twenty-second convention was held in Victoria, B. C., followed by holding our last convention in the city of Winnipeg, the gateway to the west. Both these conventions proved successful beyond our most sanrtion of the building."

guine expectations and has established
a closer bond of unity with out western fellow-workers for the future, the importance of which cannot be overestimated. It is only fair, therefore, that this meeting should take place in the east, and that our brothers there should receive the encouragement of a was also nominated a finance large attendance of delegates from all the with power to add to their tions in the west, entitled to representa tion, should make a special effort to elect and send representatives to Haliamounts to a bene- fax, regardless of the financial outlay.

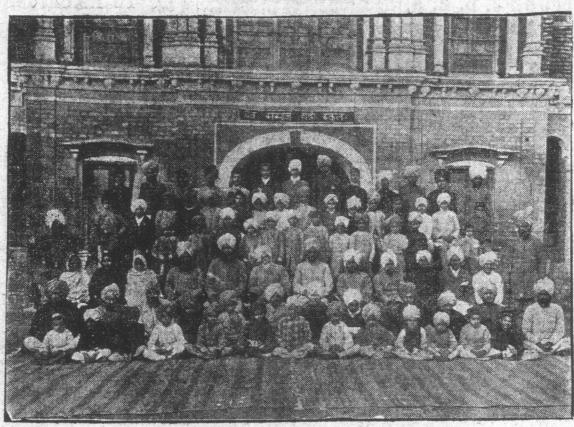
once and if your treasury is not financially strong, run an excursion or put in the community.

"The one outstanding feature of the past year has been the effect of immigration upon trade conditions. Every a large industrial centre in Canada has been influenced by the large number of arsuch a position. It transpires that rivals, and this, combined with the wells, if one building of an even to every workman the importance which might adjoin them. It flooding this country with skilled metion and regulations upon the subject.
"The last session of the Dominion

are a useful asset for the Im- parliament has furnished its quota of side, with whose help they get rights of organized labor, including 8-hour legisvide for a public holiday on polling day. old age pensions and many other in-

> executives had such notable events to chronicle. Great progress has marked Without the proposal as out- the year just past and a spirit of en- though only short notice has been

# Education Among Masses in India



Teachers and boy students at Dev Dharm College in India.

vantages of education for all classes is borne out by a series of photographs which G. W. Kumar, the religious industrial life. Its foundation dates worker among the Hindus on the coast which G. W. Kumar, the religious industrial life. Its foundation dates worker among the Hindus on the coast, has received. From these two are reproduced in these columns showing some of the students at the college of Dev Dharm, in India. It is to that religion that Mr. Kumar belongs.

In one of these illustrations is shown followers of the new religion at about

It is pointed out that the birth of Shri
Dev Gurn Bhagwar, the founder of the

That India is awakening to the ad- its teacher as a religion in harmony their bodies by withering their hands,

a group of women who are in attend-ince and among them is one who has one of the striking features of Dev just at the hour when the sun was attained the age of eighty. Students are admitted of all ages. The religion at the breaking down of the caste syswhich is represented by Mr. Kumar and tem, which has been the curse of Inwhich is studied by these students, is
known as Dev Dharm, or the science
grounded religion. It is described by



Women attending Dev Dharm College in India.

tain recommendations of great and APPLE MARKET immediate moment.
"The growth of independent political

thought has been most market and further suggestions for a consolidation of supporters of independent political ac-tion will come before the congress in "The awakening of the workers has

come. Renewed efforts by all hands in every industrial centre in Canada should be put forth with a view of making the coming convention in the city of Halifax the largest and most, enthusiastic ever held since our congress was first organized, a quarter of a century ago."

-Mrs. A. T. Watt, M. A., is getting the names of women university graduates in Victoria in connection with a ovement that is put forward for the ermation of a women's university club n this city. She expects to call a meet-

#### MISSIONARY MEETING AMONG DENOMINATIONS

so they would destroy the light of the booking agents of the steamship comcompany's ten or fifteen story buildpanies, and the Salvation Army from to Victoria this evening, and a meeting the samples of Duchess large, well to Victoria this evening, and a meeting has been called of representative laymen, together with the ministers, to meet the visitors. Rev. Mr. Stackforeshore, but in granting the J. B. A. our parliamentary representative will house, of the Baptist church; Rev. A. scale as those received yesterday, Mr. A. use of the back wall of the premises explain the bearing of Canadian legisla- E. Armstrong, and possibly Dr. E. D. Drummond has little doubt but that boat, which was brought here to run bearing of Canadian legisla-E. Armstrong, and possibly Dr. E. D. Drummond has little doubt but that Victoria fruit growers will establish a market for themselves in Australia. Up to the present British Columbian apples land at an early date, and will bring out

> in the Y. M. C. A. auditorum, and will the Old Country. sionary movement in this city. Al-

The state of the s

# IN AUSTRALIA

LOCAL FRUIT WILL BE SENT OVER SEA

Victoria Cherries in Great Demand in Prairie Sections.

If an examination made by a gentleman representing certain fruit dealers in Australia proves satisfactory, large shipments of apples will be made this COWICHAN IS THE season from the Victoria district to the Commonwealth across the Pacific.

This was the announcement made this morning by James Drummond, of the Victoria Fruit Growers' Associa-

An advantage of having them shipteresting items that will be submitted be in the nature of a conference re- ped from Victoria would be that they garding the missionary movements of would be sent by a more direct route, the church, particularly with a view to would not have to be unloaded and re- on the run now taken by the steamer "In no other year have the provincial organizing a branch of the laymen mis-

The first blackberries of the season building. Without the properties a spirit of en-lined to the J. B. A. A. going through thusiastic resolve permeates the move-ment from Halifax to Victoria. A large number of the representative men yesterday. The fruit came from the dis-bookkeeper for the company cannot get the Government from Halifax to Victoria. A large number of the representative men of each denomination present this trict about the Pumping station, and lean shark, was yesterday afternoon department of lands and works. The matter property would not have the same their property would not have the same to be the result.

The report of the representative men of each denomination present this trict about the Pumping station, and lean shark, was yesterday afternoon department of lands and works. The matter is still under consideration. The Land o'clock.

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in increasingly great demand throughout the Northwest.

"We can sell," said he, "all the cheries our men can pack. The method of packing the fruit in long shallow boxes and in the California style seems to have taken greatly in the prairie

A report was submitted by Mr. Drumond yesterday at a meeting of the directors of the Victoria Fruit Growers' sided near the park. The identification was made by the young woman's of the business and the progress made during the past year. Satisfaction was made by the young woman mother and brother, who had seen photographs of the dead girl printed expressed on all hands by growers with the working methods of the fruit exchange, which has enabled them to get returns for their fruit sooner than they expected.

After hearing the report the directors tion will be continued. held a discussion upon the best methods for getting nearer to the consumer and other lesser business was gone into.

# CARIBOO'S NEW NAME

Missionary authorities of three demominations are expected to pay a visit

of Victoria this evening and a meeting.

How are the Union Steamship Company's officials were surprised to learn that there is a boat on the Great Lakes named Caribou, consequently it was promptly decided. change the name of their new boat from smaller than the Union Steamship Co.'s church, will arrive this evening by the Charmer, returning at midnight to fill engagements in Vancouver.

The meeting this evening will be held the meeting this evening will be held the Old Country.

To the present British Columbian apples have across the Pacific, and Australian clities have been for the Union Steamship Company. Capt. Polkinghorn has already brought out three vessels from England around the Horn, the first two being the Newington

FEMALE LOAN-SHARK.

Montreal July 25.-Julia Lalonde.

STRATHCONA COMMISSIONING.

Old Stern-Wheeler Will Shortly Be Placed in Service on the Skeena.

Vancouver, July 24 .- The stern-wheeler Strathcona, which was brought here from Victoria to be fitted up for running dynamite on the Skeena for Foley, Welch Stewart, under command of Alex. Macan, has been taken over by Messrs Ironside, Rannie & Campbell, and is now being overhauled with a view to using her n the firm's business up north.

The Strathcona had been laid up at Victoria for some time when a syndicate was formed to take the power contract for the Grand Trunk Pacific powder supply, and a force of men was put to work getting the vessel in readiness. But there was a hitch in the affairs of the syndicate, and for the last six weeks nothing has been done to her. On Monday, however, workmen were set to work getting the engines in chape.

MAIL ROBBER CAPTURED.

avage, a negro, was arrested here tolay, charged with stealing a mail bouch in the Kansas City Union station on June 6th last containing \$50,-000. The pouch was sent from Los Angeles to a New York City bank. to the imaginative might well believe controlled inspectors assert they have tending to recover it after his reease from prison.

#### EMPRESS OF JAPAN BROUGHT A RICH CARGO

White Liner Carried Silk Shipment Worth Nearly a Million Dollars.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

rived from the Orient yesterday ternoon, a day ahead of time, cought 702 passengers and 1,870 tons easurement of freight, including a books. These books arrive in express hipment of 1,628 bales of silk valued wagons, are slid down the chute into at \$800,000. Fine weather was ex- the corridors, are jostled into the room, rienced all the way across the Paci-the voyage being without unusual their contents sent on to the four cor-

Of the large passenger list, three saloon, eight intermediate and 132 province, steerage landed here. "The s

Vickers and Maxim Company in a big the officer in charge of the free text project for the establishment of a book branch. "Our offer has in many steel works, accompanied by Mrs. cases been mistaken as an offer to out-Boyle, was a passenger en route to fit the schools anew. There is no rea-

the governor of the Kwangsi province, in order to get a new one. Supposing accompanied by Aw Win Ko Law and there are thirty pupils in the second Yee Wai Law, disembarked here. Shee Kee Law will travel this continent studying trade and financial condi-

Right Rev. Bishop A. Brent, of why the other ten should be supplied Manila, is on his way to Washington; afresh as they will continue to make Mrs. R. Goforth, wife of a well-known use of the old ones. It is our intention missionary in China, returned with to instil a sense of economy and busher family. The other passengers incess methods into both the teachers were: Miss Armstrong, R. V. Bauer, and pupils of the public schools of this Miss M. C. Berry and maid, Right province, and with this end in view we Rev. Bishop A. C. Brent, Rev. A. C. are asking them to meet us in our of-Borden, Mrs. Borden, A. Butin, C. A. fer. The trustees of the schools must Chidell, Miss Craig, G. L. Gelwicks, sign an agreement to provide suitable Mrs. G. L. Gelwicks and child, W. E. accommodation for the books, and to C. Gibson, Mrs. G. W. Hawkes, H. see that the teachers attend King Hiller, Miss M. Holmes, H. S. books being kept in proper con Irving, Mrs. E. C. Irwine, Miss I. Irwine, Miss E. L. Little, Rev. O. T. Logan, Mrs. O. T. Logan and child, Master V. Logan, Miss Elsa Logan, Miss Elsa Logan, A. M. McLeod, Mrs. McLeod, A. M. McLeod, Mrs. McLeod, A. Mahieu, W. A. Mills, R. Oakden, W. H. Organ, H. Pickney, O. E. Pomeroy, Scott Powell, O. C. bcoks. Raphael, Mrs. C. Rayner, M. C. Rus-sell, W. H. Saffery, Capt. C. Scheub-first time," observed Mr. Wilson, "for ner, Miss L. Scheubner, H. Schlee, Dr. the destruction of unsanitary school R. J. Sloan, F. H. Slowe, E. R. Smith, books, and under the new regulations. C. Stern, Mrs. Basil Taylor, Miss medical officers will call at the schools

Tweedie, T. E. Williford.

After landing mails and passengers condition of the books. the Empress of Japan proceeded to Vancouver last night.

BROOKLYN PARK MYSTERY.

Body of Young Woman Is Identified -May Be Murder Case.

New York, July 23 .- The body of the young woman who was found dead in a summer house in Irving is nine feet in length by four and a Park in the Williamsburg suburb of Brooklyn, yesterday was identified to- beauty, good enough to hoist on the day as that of Barbara Reig, who reshe was acquainted. The investiga-

YUKON LEGISLATURE.

Bill Introduced to Eliminate Saloons— Days for Running Dance Hall.

Dawson, July 23.-The Yukon legislature convened here yesterday. This is the ast year that the legislature is a partly elective body. Next year it will be wholly elective assembly. Among the bills introduced at the opening session to-day was an employers' liability act. The bill was introduced by George Black. An- beginning of the term) only such numother bill eliminating saloons altogether and giving hotels only the right to sell liquor was introduced.

The final blow against the Yukon dance halls has been struck. Jack McCris

Dugas, in imposing the sentence, stated

the next conviction. WANT GRANT OF LAND

For the First White Child Born in the Bulkley Valley.

The first white child was born in the

covernment to commemorate it by the letting aside of 160 acres of good land as a birthright to the baby girl.

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FORTY TONS OF **BOOKS ON HAND** 

CORRIDORS ARE FULL OF FREE TEXT-BOOKS

Which Are Being Sent to the Public Schools of British Columbia.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The corridors under the south block of the parliament buildings present an unusual appearance these days. Corridors, flanking-alleys, and all the network of underground passage-ways Kansas City, Mo. July 25 .- Charles are chocked with boxes and cases, among which men with sleeves rolled up and perspiration dripping from their faces are toiling amain dragging, lifting and shoving. Anyone with an eye positive evidence against Savage and lectare that he has buried the money, ammunition to hand might well eclipse in disasterous consequences that of the notorious Guy Fawkes and his

But these boxes are not filled with black powder for the destruction of bodily tissues (much as the present government needs blowing up) but with books for the development of those little grey cells which we are led to believe are part of the make-up of every normal child's brain. And these perspiring men, these heavy boxes, everything, as aforesaid, taken together is part of the system recently intro-duced by the department of education

(From Saturday's Daily.) under the title of the Free Text Book R. M. S. Empress of Japan, which Branch of the Education Department. ners of British Columbia for distribu-

tion among the public schools of the "The system that has been adopted Capt. E. L. D. Boyle, who has been might be viewed in the light of a lend of Tokio representing the Armstrong. ing library," observed David Wilson. son why pupils who are in possession H. E. Shee Kee Law, representing of text books should throw them away new text books, but there is no reason

see that the teachers attend to the We also ask for an annual report upon

the condition of the books. "Milne's arithmetic, which is an improved illustrated text book prepared

"Provision has been made for the

Mr. Wilson's department has already filed 150 requisitions from different school sections. The requisitions from Vancouver and Victoria have not yet been sent in. The first shipmen books was made on July 10th and shipments have been made steadily since

With each set of books a fine large Union Jack is being given. This flag half in width, and it certainly is lieutenant-governor's flagpole.

This system of a lending library is being adopted also in Manitoba. In Alberta they are introducing a system of free text books, and in New Brunsthey wick text books are supplied at cost price.

Mr. Wilson and his assistants are very busy just now and expect to be "right up to the neck" in it for some ime to come. The department of education are defraving the freight charges in by teachers or trustees are subject text book branch.

Here are some of the directions quired to follow out:

for which they are intended. In no has been sentenced to thirty days at hard labor for running a dance hall. Judge term for a given school be honored. It is estimated that one exercise book that a longer term would be imposed on and two scribblers should, on the average, comprise a term's supply of these articles for a pupil of the senior or intermediate grade; and that two scribblers per term should suffice for a junior grade pupil. Due economy must therefore be exercised by school officials in preparing lists of supplies for

Bulkley valley a few days ago to Mrs. A. McInnes, of North Bulkley. The occasion was one of great rejoicing among the pioneer settlers in that district, and an effort is being made to induce the classical settlers. The department as has been mentioned previously are providing readers, arithmetics, copy books and exercise books at present. This, it is recognized. book system which is so popular else F. W. Valleau, assistant commissioner of lands and works, who was written to on, the subject by the residents of Bulkley walley, has communicated with the Wilson in the work. where at the present time. R. W. Eaton, who has had a long experience in the stationery business, is assisting Mr.

worms in the course of a year,

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POLICY OF WALTE SCOTT GO

Premier Reviews W katchewan Liber ing Past Three

Premier Scott has issuing address to the elector ewan, reviewing the wordernment during the passoutlining the main lines of and pledging a continua and progressive adminis

Gentlemen:-To give et sure for enlargement of tion of the people in the sembly, the House elect been dissolved, and you on the 14th of August the members of the la The government formed ation of the province, v firmed in office on Dece and of which I have the head, ask you to pass their general programme ticular reference to the

1. Railways. To proceed tension of branch lines. 2. Telephones. To im nect all the settled porti vonce by long distance government control and enable municipal owners ation of local exchange courage development or by public aid in the form way station; the whole to and as to rates and ser by a department of the 3. Education. To dist

school pupils the Alexa and to reduce the cost of 4. Rural Municipalities to law at the first sessi legislature an act creati With a degree of conf to you upon the above r the government's admi

legislative record. At the outset so as to progressive and practicaffairs I procured as c gentlemen excellently qualified for the respect work. You have opport The same policy has b relation to deputy nents and through

The outstanding item initiated by the govern I accept responsibility approval may be briefly Agricultural Societ 2. Revised Villages,

3. Mechanics'. Threshers' Liens Acts. 4. Redistribution Ac Elections Act. Liquor License University Act. High Schools Act Free Readers Ac

Supplementary

Corporations Ta. 12. Railway Compan 13. Supreme and

I submit that these v ogether with the mar moment which have be a body of law of impor satisfactory character general policy and de lenges comparison with egislature in a like pe Respecting our adm beg to state briefly of the government to sively and economical three years past is ou future. We have acte full strength the serv ince of the Royal No Police force, Our futu matter will remain un tivities of the Agricult wards encouragem of the main industry and the policy of em est ability available this department will be organization of an agr will be an important work of the next legioint with no small d the work of the depa works; to our achievements, to our y, to our ferries and to the fine steel bridge course of erection on

of the Saskatchewan eral handsome public ccupied or nearing of rious provincial cent magnificent design o the very satisfactory into for construction itol buildings.

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day's Daily.) er the south block ildings present an these days. Cors, and all the netund passage-pays with sleeves rolled dripping from their ain dragging, liftpowder plot was om the quantity of might well eclipse quences that c Fawkes and his

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cusations. I further claim that the

new-admitted validity of our high

schools act proves my interpretation in

1905 of the autonomy act respecting education to be the accurate interpreta-

under the autonomy act, possesses powers respecting education which the op-ponents of the government sought to deny our possession of. In other words, the government has conclusively shown

and permanent buildings. The provincial treasurer will sell bonds this year,

and the moneys thus temporarily bor-rowed on capital account from current

after we pass the former population maximum of 800,000 souls, will bring ad-

ditional revenues to the province, amounting to hundreds of thousands,

ment in two crisis—the fuel famine conditions in the fall of 1906, and the seed

I revert to the appeal I made in 1905 for

ing the Dominion should be held re-sponsible, and expressed confidence in

the bellef that Sir Wilfrid Laurier

the meantime we have unceasingly

would not deny the responsibility. In

worked to obtain the road. On the 11th

day of the present month I had the sat-

isfaction of hearing Hon. Mr. Graham,

minister of railways, announce in par-liament the decision of the federal gov-

ernment to construct the road to the

\$100,000 to begin the necessary survey-

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ber of settlements have been forcing

upon me the conclusion that a policy

urgent cases, petitions for which had

Very respectfully yours,

WALTER SCOTT.

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POLICY OF WALTER SCOTT GOVERNMENT ucation to be the accurate interpreta-

Premier Reviews Work of Saskatchewan Liberals During Past Three Years.

ing address to the electors of Saskatch-ewan, reviewing the work of the gov-ernment during the past that n, reviewing the work of the gov-ment during the past three years, all the ordinary services, including a outlining the main lines of future policy and pledging a continuance of prudent and progressive administration:

To the Electors of Saskatchewan: Gentlemen:-To give effect to a measure for enlargement of the representation of the people in the ligeslative as-sembly, the House elected in 1905 has been dissolved, and you are required on the 14th of August next to choose the members of the larger assembly. The government formed at the inauguration of the province, whom you confirmed in office on December 13th, 1905, and of which I have the honor to be the head, ask you to pass judgment on their general programme and with par-ticular reference to the following sub-

1. Railways. To procure rapid ex- to take part in 1906 in two important

2. Telephones. To immediately connect all the settled portions of the proments with the federal government on enable municipal ownership and oper- saktchewan governments with the fedation of local exchanges; and to en- eral government on the question of diand as to rates and service controlled include Port Churchill. The claim has stealing away from the hospital not been admitted. The results of the Ladysmith that the officers wan 3. Education. To distribute free of first-mentioned conference were precost to school boards for free use of all eminently satisfactory to this province. We obtained an immediate subsidy in-

4. Rural Municipalities. To pass inlaw at the first session of the new legislature an act creating the same.
With a degree of confidence I appeal to you upon the above policy and upon the government's administrative and per annum. The activity of the governegislative record.

At the outset so as to ensure prompt, progressive and practical conduct of affairs I produced as colleagues three gentlemen excellently equipped and qualified for the respective branches of work. You have opportunity to endorse them. Your support of my policy upon the Hudson's Bay railway question. I took The same policy has been followed in relation to deputy heads of departing the Dominion should be held re-

The outstanding items of ligeslation initiated by the government for which accept responsibility and ask your approval may be briefly enumerated:

Agricultural Societies' Act. Revised Villages, Towns and Cit-

Woodmen's and Threshers' Liens Acts.

4. Redistribution Act. Elections Act.

Liquor License Act University Act.

High Schools Act.

Free Readers Act. Supplementary Revenue Act.

Corporations Tax Act.

Gold aid to railways on the part of SaRailway Companies' Income Tax skatchewan cannot be avoided without Supreme and District Courts' settlers. At the conclusion of our last

cts.

I submit that these various measures, tion a number of the more immediately

enges comparison with the work of any and we have had success in procuring sislature in a like period. egislature in a like period. especting our administrative policy, construction in a number of the cases. beg to state briefly that it is the aim | Negotiations are still in progress with the government to continue progres-tively and economically. The record of hree years past is our pledge for the uture. We have acted to preserve in am authorized by my colleagues to Ill strength the services in the pro-nce of the Royal Northwest Mounted rapid branch railway extension in porolice force. Our future policy in this tions of the province where such extenmatter will remain unchanged. The ac- sions are required to give transportaties of the Agricultural department | tion facilities and competition, and to owards encouragement of all branches ensure continued development and prothe main industry of the province, gress. nd the policy of employing the high- Three years ago you accepted my st ability available for the work of this department will be maintained. The promise to conduct affairs so as to promise department will be maintained. The mote peace and progress throughout the province. I have not failed to strive to redeem the promise. Peace work of the next legislative term. I prevails. Progress has been marked.

Doint with no small degree of pride to the work of the department of public works; to our roads and bridges in the intervening years continues to achieve the second service of the promise. Feature of the promise. The provides has been marked.

theyements, to our well-drilling pol- meet your approval, and if you so sigthe fine steel bridges erected, and in policy and programme which I have purse of erection on the two branches the honor to present herewith for your the Saskatchewan river, to the sev-ral handsome public buildings already of administration calculated to produce dipled or nearing completion in va-is provincial centres, and to the conditions under which our people live agnificent design obtained for, and and work. The policy I ask you to enfor construction of provincial cap- gress.

view of the accusations respecting is which were urged against the Regina, July 20th, 1908. ANOTHER HOLD-UP

Weaver of Metchosin of \$4

-No Trace of Man.

CLOSE TO VICTORIA

(From Saturday's Daily.)

on Admiral's road, is still at large, and last evening stopped John Weaver and charge is the outcome of a dispute over James McKenzie, of Metchosin, just wages due to Hing quitting the employ above the Four-Mile house, as they were driving home, and secured from the former \$4 in money, all the two men had with them. The provincial when the case was called Mr. Moore, police are working hard on the case, the prosecutor, asked for a remand as and the attorney-general's department Mr. Laing, the principal witness for the has offered a reward of \$250 for the has offered a reward of \$250 for the prosecution, was absent from the city capture of the man. So far, however, and would not be back until next week, government in 1905, I wish to draw your no trace of him has been found, but the and that the bonds be renewed. particular attention to our educational authorities have secured good descripadministration. I claim, and challenge denial of my claim, that the public record disproves each and all of the actual dis

the government has conclusively shown how utterly erroneous was the view so of the province, as regards education, were tied by parliament.

The records of the provincial treasury are available to you and inspection. threw all the money he had on him, \$4, to the ground, and the hold-up artist to the ground, and the hold-up artist been informed by Detective O'Leary that Mr. Laing had told him that drive on, jumped into the bush and dis-

as well a capital outlay exceeding half a million dollars on large steel bridges and permanent buildings. The to the scene and notified the city and provincial police. The men sent by Mr. Campbell did not arrive on the scene revenues will be restored and made of the robbery until about half an hour available for general services. The province is in the happy financial position at present of not being in debt for a single dollar, notwithstanding that

single dollar, notwithstanding that in three years we have placed more than who held him up as about 5 feet 8 half a million dollars into permanent inches tall, weighting about 150 lbs., dressed in blue coat and vest with plaid pants. The description given by Messrs. Weaver and McKenzie agrees I can do no more here than make cursory allusion to other features of largely with this. In neither case was our work. The government was invited the man's face seem, as on both occathe man's face seem, as on both occathe man's face seem, as on both occathe man's face seem, as on both occations of the man's face seem. I can do no more here than make conferences at Ottawa, namely, a consions he wore a roughly-made cloth

vonce by long distance lines under the question of subsidies, and a confer-government control and operation; to ence of the Ontario, Manitoba and Sainto custody a rather seedy looking eourage development or rural service vision of the unorganized territory borby public ald in the form of the necesdering on Hudson's Bay. We presentsary poles delivered at the nearest railway station; the whole to be supervised wan's boundaries to the bay so as to him and admitted that he had done so. Besides Provincial Constable Conway and Constable Fry, of the city force, who were working on the Thursday vision of terms which in future years, backs.

We obtained an immediate subsidy increase of \$130,000 per annum, and a rewho were working on the Thursday
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several other men out to-day and the several other men out to-day and the countryside is being scoured for suspicious looking characters.

MAINLAND TENNIS

CHAMPION GAMES

Miss Pooley Loses to Miss Bell and Misses Pitts Out of Ladies' Events.

Victoria players are doing well at the Vancouver tournament for the main-land championships. The latest returns over the last two days are as given below. Schwengers is still away ahead but Miss M. Pitts went down before a three set game to Miss Beckett. Schernment to construct the road to the wengers has beaten Jordan who it was bay at once, and to ask for a vote of puzzled him somewhat at first, but, whom he succeeded in beating without difficulty in two sets straight 6-3, 6-1. Miss M. Pitts and Crickmay beat Burns and Miss Morris, 6-4, 6-4; branch railway lines within the pro-branch railway lines within the pro-Schwengers and Miss Jukes beat Ham-jvince, the conditions of a large num-ber and Miss Tupper, 6-2, 6-0; Miss Pitts and Ardagh beat Rogers and Miss Walton, 6-1, 6-2, but were afterwards beaten by Rhodes and Miss Irwin, 6-4, 6-4; Schwengers and Farquhar beat Cardinal and Stevens, 6-2, 6-4; Miss V Pooley and Miss M. Pitts beat Mrs. Griffin and Miss B. Jukes 6-1, 6-1; Miss Pooley lost to Miss Bell in a three set ether with the many Acts of lesser urgent cases, petitions for which had match in the ladies singles after a hard come to the government from settlers, struggle, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Of the champion and applications for aid thereto from players Miss Hotchkiss with Miss match in the ladies singles after a hard a body of law of important, useful and applications to accompanies. Before consenting players Miss Hotchkiss with Miss actisfactory character in point of both to promise aid by the province, we defere a policy and detail which chalcided to present these cases at Ottawa Hotchkiss beat Griffiths and Miss Gillege lespie score not given, and Miss Gilles-

ple beat Miss Lee, 6-1, 7-5. the next two games and the match and loss to the community. her revenge for the beating given her Mrs. Fred Smith, of the community. last year by Miss M. Pitts. Schwengers in of Miss Thompson's, was present at and Miss Jukes beat Rhodes and Miss the funeral. King, 6-1, 6-2.

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CHINESE DISPUTE

IN POLICE COURT

Highwayman Relieves John Trouble Over Wages Between Cook and His Assistant Comes Up.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Ah Chong, employed as cook by J. W The highwayman who on Thursday Laing, proprietor of the Collegiate evening held up George A. Barraclough school, appeared in the police court to day to answer to having stolen \$10.20 from Loo Hing, another Chinaman. The

Mr. Weaver, an old-timer of the Metchosin district, was driving home from the city last night and in the rig with him was a neighbor, James McKenzie.

Soon after they had passed the Four-Soon after they had passed the Four-mile house a man sprang out into the grounds Chong had withheld \$10.20 of road and grabbed one of the horses by the \$16 which was due to Hing. These the head, at the same time pointing a statements, Mr. Alkman said, Mr.

Mr. Moore objected to the introduc-tion of evidence at this stage, He had Chong had no right to deduct anything from Hing's wages on account of broken dishes as he never charged him anything on this account.

Mr. Aikman then asked that Chong ances but Mr. Moore opposed agreeing. however, to a reduction in the amount from \$750 to \$500. W. W. Northcott J. P. who occupied the bench, accepted latter amount and remanded the case until

#### FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The present year marks really the fiftieth anniversary of the city of Victoria as a city. It is but becoming that the event should be marked in some striking manner. All citizens should unite in thus doing honor, the "fifty-eighters," quite a number of whom are still in the city. The following letter is sent by

one of the pioneers:
To the Editor,—I have been trying for some months to get the "fifty-eighters" to move in the matter of celebrating in some appropriate way the an-niversary of Victoria's history, or birth, fifty years ago. But nearly all those most interested are beyond that age when they care to bother themselves with the matter. I have come to the conclusion, notwithstanding all this, that something can be done to mark this period, and it is this: I have a register of all those still with us this month of July, it being, I think, the month when so many came. I know it was the month my father came, although the balance of the family, including myself, arrived the following year, 1859. I would therefore ask all those who came to Victoria in 1858 to let me know by writing or otherwise, the full name of himself and number of family. with the date and also the name of the vessel he came by. I will undertake to compile a register and have it put in some conspicuous place for future generations of each family to in-

The following are a few eligible I know and would like to hear from: Fred Allat, Robt. Beaven, Thos. J. Burnes, August Borde, M. C. Brown, Walter Chambers, John Dougall, Alexander Gilmore, David W. Higgins, Richard Hall, Samuel L. Kelly, Henry Mansell, Louis G. McQuade, C. C. McKay Smithe, Francis G. Richards. Hoping I shall be favored with the required information soon, EDGAR FAWCETT.

"Dingley Dell," Victoria Arm.

DIED IN BALLARD. Former Resident of Victoria Passed Away a Few Days Ago.

The death occurred a few days ago in Ballard, of Rose Emma Thompson. Miss M. Pitts and Crickmay have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grover since been beaten by Miss Pooley and pioneer residents of Ballard, and form-Jordan, 6-2. 6-3; Miss Gillespie won erly of Victoria. Miss Thompson, who from Miss N. Baker in a three set was only 25 years of age, succumbed match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, Miss M. Pitts the to complications following a long ill-champion was beaten by Miss Beckett ness. She had endeared herself to many by her lovable disposition and after the score had reached set and four games all. Miss Beckett obtained her premature death is felt as a great Mrs. Fred Smith, of this city, a cous-

> GRAND FORKS' NEW BUILDINGS. Recent Big Fire Will Have Ultimate Effect of Improving City.

Grand Forks, July 25 .- The Eastern Townships bank will erect a handsome brick and stone block on the corner of Bride and First streets in this city. It is their intention to make the building three stories high, the top one being good place for them. It is also stated that the Royal Bank of Canada will erect a substantial building in the near future, so that the recent fire, though disastrous to some of the losers, will prove a blessing in disguise, it being the means whereby more substantial buildings will be erected in the future.

The purchase of a site and it is hoped that when the symmetric and it is hoped that an additional appropriation will be made which will enable this city to have a building which is sorely needed at the present time.

The purchase of a site and it is hoped that when the symmetric and it is hoped that when the estimates are brought up officer was preparing to take a bath and a number of fuses being burned day accidentally by electrocution. The day accidentally by electrocution. The officer was preparing to take a bath and a number of fuses being burned and had entered the bathtub when he endeavored to arrange the lighting current to take an electric bath. In some that an electric bath. In some the full charge which proved the full charge whic

Everything Ready-to-Wear for Ladies

and Children

The Home of the Dress Beautiful and Exclusive

# White Sale

OUR WHITEWEAR SALE will continue during this week. It is a splendid opportunity for every lady in Victoria to replenish her wardrobe with the finest Whitewear at extremely low sale prices. The wonderful bargains in WHITE BLOUSES should not be overlooked:

All \$1.75 Blouses, White Sale Price

All \$2.75 Blouses. White Sale Price

\$1.75

All \$4.25 to \$7.50 White Sale Price

White Sale Price

All \$3.75 to \$4.25

\$3.75

\$2.50

#### Smart Skirts

"Ill Full Flouced" SMART \$1.00 White Under-Ask to see our wonderful blouse bargains

\$1.25

MOST excellent fitting \$1.00 White Skirts, embroidery trimruffle. Sale Price ... \$1.25

Frilled Drawers

SPECIAL 60c Drawers, with muslin frill, six rows of tucks above frill and six below. Sale VERY handsome and distinctive White Skirts, massed with lace and embroidery and daintily finished with ribbon, al ways sold at \$8.00. Sale Price .....\$6.00

FINE Drawers with wide um-

trimmed with fine embroide

brella flounce, elaborately

always regularly sold at \$4.25

EXTRA special Drawers with

frills, edged with embroidery, regular price 75c. Sale Price,

### Corset Covers

REGULAR 50c and 65c Corset Covers, tastefully trimmed with embroidery or lace. Sale 

FINE C. C. embroidery and lace trimmed, regularly 90c. VERY elaborate C. C., most elegantly lace and embroidery trimmed, regular from \$4.75 to \$3.25. Sale price, \$3.75 to \$2.25

# The Daintiest Nightgowns

Fine, full sized, hemsthehed NIGHTGOWNS, with very prettily Leading special \$1.60 NIGHTGOWNS, trimmed with insertions of embroidery and edged with embroidery, finished with wash ribbon. Sale Price/ ..... \$1.15 Very smart and elaborate NIGHTGOWNS, with yokes of fine lace and lace insertions, kimona sleeves, always regularly sold at \$6.50

# Maids' and Nurses' Aprons

"These are flue London Goods" 

# White Muslin Slips



The Ladies' Angus Campbell & Co.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN SEEKS RELIEF IN DEATH

is Away.

Suicides in Camp Near Vancouver While Her Husband

> Vancouver, July 23 .- Mrs. Charles Got don, a wealthy woman, who came here-live weeks ago from Los Angeles, ac-companied by her husband and one son, committed suicide to-day by shooting her-

husband jumped into a buggy and drove to North Vancouver for assistance. Mrs. Gordon was a strikingly beautiful woman of forty-six.

GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

Grand Forks, July 25 .- Five thousand fitted up as a lodge room, and as dollars have been appropriated by the nearly all the lodges lost their halls by the recent fire this should be a good place for them. It is also stated money will no doubt be used for the

TO INVITE TENDERS FOR OAK BAY SCHOOL

Plans Accepted for Building at Meeting Held Yesterday.

trustees have decided to accept the Wednesday evening the wind was so plans of Rous-Cullin and F. M. Ratcommitted suicide to-day by shooting herself through the heart. Mrs. Gordon was suffering from a long-standing illness.

On their arrival here the family stayed for a week at the Hotel Vancouver, and the week at the Hotel Vancouver, and the standard of t then went camping at North Vancouver. They lived three miles up the mountain side, away from any neighbors. This morning Mr. Gordon and his son went away from their tent hunting: At noon they returned and found Mrs. Gordon seated against a log holding a revolver in her hand. Her death had been instantaneous.

It was impossible to see across the streets: This was followed by an election will be re-opened. This was followed by an election will be re-opened of at yesterday's meeting. A petition from property owners for the placing of a sewer along Oak Bay avenue, Hampshire road and Saratage avenue, the content of the local telephone lines were put out of business, and local connection was only possible by

ELECTROCUTED IN BATH.

KETTLE VALLEY SWEPT BY ELECTRICAL STORM

Telephone Operator Has Narrow Escape From Being Struck.

Grand Forks, July 25 .- A fierce wind The Oak Bay council and school and electrical storm visited the Ket-tle valley during the past week. On

they returned and found Mrs. Gordon seated against a log holding a revolver in her hand. Her death had been instantaneous.

Leaving the boy with the body, the local telephone lines were put out of business, and local connection was only possible by Hampshire road and Saratoga avenue was favorably received, and the build-insmitter. Miss Carter, who was on ing by-law was adopted unanimously duty during the storm on Thursday without amendment. without amendment.

Reeve Oliver occupied the chair and Councillors W. Henderson, W. Fernie, F. B. Pemberton, J. Herrick McGreg-head when the lightning struck the or, W. Noble and S. R. Newton were wires she was working on, and it was present.

were that the diaphragm was sealed to the transmitter.

At the sub-station of the West Koot-Manila, July 27.—Lieut. Oswalt, of the Granby smelter, considerable damthe 29th infantry, met death here to- age was also done, the city protential

# Bygone Days of British Columbia

# The Old Oregon Trail

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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URING the past week and previous few days I had occasion to visit Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Puyallup, Portland, Oregon City, Vancouver ing states, principally in connection it to Great Britain. Great Britain conwith matters of pioneer history, and for the purpose of acquiring material for the Simon Fraser anniversary at New Westminster this autumn. I was new Westminster this autumn. I was are in all matters of life, and in reasked by a newspaper representative spect to the pioneers who led the way were willing, to take such a trip? the other day what there was new in archives. It there can be anything new in archives, the little bit of information contained in the foregoing is positively the latest:

What now constitutes the states of Washington and Oregon

every person knows, part Oregon territory, it was the first field of the Hudson's Bay Company's operations on this coast. Vancouver, on the Columbia, the capital of the fur-trading regions of the western division, was established in 1824-25, just after the amalgamation of the rival fur com-panies. Of course, there had been fur trading establishments in New Cale-donia since the coming of Simon Fraser, but these were erected by the Northwest Fur Company, which ceased to have an existence, at least in name, after 1821. The N. W. F. company, however, continued to exist in spirit long after, and its traders were the dominating influence of the new company under an old name. All through the Oregon territory, shall I say, roamed those brave and restless spirits, the very pioneers in this country McLeod, McLoughlin, Douglas, the Ermatingers, McDonalds, Tod, Tolmie Ogden, the Deases, Wark, Finlayson Anderson, and the host of others whos names come trippingly to us from what all of them were known to men still liv ing. The field is a rich one for pionee reminiscences, and much more of his lar, than is available on our side of the bring down the house.

It occurred to me that I might this

Vary the Story

passing reference to old times on the himself, one of the pioneers who trek- inhabitants of the various towns and cal purposes, up to a certain point, for several hundred years, the history of the one is the history of the other.

Very many of the Fraser river miners

Reflecting the Past part of the same narrative. For practi- ed the printing business for years. He thusiasm and he raised money enough and Cariboo pioneers came from or through Puget Sound, or from or along the Columbia river. A few of them were actually men who had trekked over the Oregon trail from east of the Mississippi from 1837 to the sixties, or whose descendants later ploneered the Kootenays, Boundary and the Similka meen. A goodly percentage of the first comers returned to their own country, but others remained to cast in thei lot with British Columbia and Canada. Travelling through Puget Sound and Oregon you come across old settlers yet mber and have kindly mem ories of Dr. McLoughlin, James Douglas. Dr. Tolmie, etc. These men and the descendants of others, alive, are quite familiar with the early settlement of British Columbia and with the names at least of those who gave it shape and political form. There were familiar and intimate commercial and industrial relations. In many respects the whole country north of California was a common country. identical in physical features, in lines of development and in population. If a man were blindfolded in British Columbia and carried unconscious to some point of Oregon or Washington, and set down in the forest or on a river side, he could easily imagine himself on his native soil. Even to-day with hostile tariffs and widely differing political institutions and ideals there are Many Points of Resemblance

in methods, manner and objects of life. I am net now going to discuss the merits of the Oregon question, but it was largely a historical accident that Washington and Oregon are not part of British Columbia and vice versa. schooners," an amphibious The points of similarity referred to are conveyance, half wagon and half boat, lantic ocean, a highway from one coast to be accounted for by the similarity of in which came the first settlers to Orenatural conditions, early associations gon, drawn b yoxen—the old ox yokes, to the other, over which an automobile and business and social relations saddles, primitive cooking utensils, fire-throughout the southern interior, along arms, old pistols, flintlocks and other

A National Memorial the coast and in the Yukon. It was a arms, large and small, which were the to the western pioneers. Senator Piles, most natural thing for me to find a defence of the pioneer from almost one of the big men of the west, much every state in the Union; old sea chests, trunks, carpet bags, looms, spining wheels, early school books, part of the first mill built by Mr. Mcevery turn and, of course, willing to be journals, and such another mass of Meany, professor of history in the gon as was never before seen, the work

ment, of Seattle, the secretary of the has absorbed him body and soul. On Tacoma Historical Society; Mr. George account of it he has sacrificed every Himes, president of the Oregon His- other consideration, and to it every torical Society; Dr. Schaeffer, history thought, sleeping and waking, is dediprofessor in the Oregon State Univers- cated. It is the idea of his life, which ity, and such women as Mrs. E. E. has engrossed, possessed and saturated Dye, of Oregon city, author of "Dr. him. Hence, the great success. Into "Ranald McDonald," are full of the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found the sonic grip is the sonic g universities, or for their private collections or for the historical associations. which will take several years to asinvaluable collections. The government sort, digest, copy, classify and file.

One of the most interesting men I met these directions than the governments was Ezra Meeker, of Puyallup, Wash., of Washington and Oregon, but private one of the pioneers, but not the very enterprise in these states is doing vast-ly more than private enterprise in this diana, he came a year later from Iowa, province. Sentiment is a much stronger across the Oregon trail in 1852. I saw force with them than with us. While him in Tacoma and also in Seattle, description of the episode was filled an extremely practical people in all with a yoke of oxen and a prairie with unconscious humor. 'I was off," matters of business, they are more schooner, with which he had travelled he said, "looking after something or quickly moved by appeals to patriotism across the continent, back over the another and the team was in charge of and public spirit. If I may venture so trail, to its eastern terminus on the my driver. A policeman came up and

more imaginative. It is

The Exercise of Imagination

that makes great nations. It was

cal as compared with us, they are also Illinois to his Indiana old home, and thence to Washington and New York. He had just returned from that Memorable Trip.

imagination and, in part, national hys- which occupied about two years and a teria, that won Oregon for the United half. Going he drove his oxen every (Wash.) and other points in the adjoin- States, It was the lack of it which lost foot of the way. Coming back, he shipped his oxen and outfit for a portion sidered in the aggregate, if it has feel- of the way by train. Meeker is a burden of the early days, there is a ment as a power on the other side of sentiment almost amounting to that of the line. Meeker's success is a good reverence, and their relics are regarded illustration of its operation. His mis-



Ezra Meeker's "Prairie Schooner," in which he made the journey over the old Oregon trail.

found in that country is in the rooms trail before the landmarks were all belows and finely-furnished conveyof the Oregon Historical Society, city hall, Portland. The man responsible for of old times in British Columbia by a it and who made it is Mr. Geo. Himes his way back Ezra Meeker aroused the n side of the line, as it is really ked to Oregon in 1853, and who follow-

by the things of the past-books, maps, pictures, industrial and commercial Already the leaven of patriotism is at relics, domestic utensils, farm imple- work, and not only will the Oregon

orical interest can be obtained in Port- as all but sacred. Kindly reference to sion was not one of curiosity, or pleasby sentiment, the object being to erect The most important collection to be monuments to mark out the old Oregon obliterated, and to keep green the memory as a factor in nation-making. On cities through which he pased to en-



Ezra Meeker and his ox "Dave," which travelled over 7,000 miles-Seattle to New York and back.

long similar lines, willing to help at papers, pictures of pioneers, old letters, elped in return. Such men as Prof. flotsam and jetsam pertaining to Ore-Washington State University; Mr. C. of practically one man—a man who de-b. Bagley, of the public works depart-votes his whole time to it. This work

natural thing for me to find a defence of the pioneer from almost one of the big men of the west, much oth states. You find them there in a Loughlin, specimens of early manu- roads. It is almost certain to become private or semi-public way, following factures of cloth, early files of news- an accomplished fact because it appeals so strongly to sentiment. Will it be money wasted? From a utilitarian point of view, perhaps so. People don't want wagon roads now-a-days on which travel long distances. But a national highway would be a strong tie binding east and middle and west, and an inspiration to greater deeds. I feel it will a success because old Ezra Meeker is ehind it. It is an article of faith with the Oregon pioneer that once he starts

out he never turns back. When in Washington he drove up to the policemen attempted to stop him from going through the streets. There was an ordinance of some sort against cattle running at large. Ezra was delayed for a month, before he got the

Freedom of the City. far to say it, while somewhat hysteri- | Missouri river, thence across Iowa and tried to prevent the team from going died this morning.

further. He ordered the man in charge to drive the oxen to the police station. My man told him he took his orders from me. After trying to bully the man into it he undertook to drive tne ox-team himself. So he went up alongside "Dave" and began fooling around his head—a policeman in New York don't know any more about driving COUNCIL IS ASKED TO oxen than I do about driving an auto nobile, nor half as much. The ox made a lunge and impaled the officer's vest on his horn. Then I came along. The first policeman took the driver off to the station, and another policeman came up. The second coaxed me hard to drive the oxen to the same place, but I told him I wasn't going that way. Then he tried to make the other ox go by pulling the rope on his horns. Now, that ox never did lead well anyway

Didn't Like Strangers.

spirit. I wouldn't and he couldn't, and duced last evening, when J. Stuart so the crowd began to make sport of Yates, acting for R. J. Nott and Daniel him. It was fun for a while. He c. Hutchison, of Hutchison Bros. & Co., couldn't do anything, and he was mad Limited, appeared before the members and red in the face, and finally looked of the city council to object respectivegetting them out. It took a whole not registered in the province. How-month before I got permission. I ever, despite the representations of Mr. wasn't going to give up for a few po- Yates, the contract for the pump went licemen. In Oregon we never turned to an outside firm, John Inglis & Co., the legal aspect of the matter. Providback-just kept goin' on until we got Limited, of Toronto, while all the tento where we wanted to get. It was ders for the high level tank were rediculous to try and stop me."

hard-working, courageous, indomitable, patriotic men who opened up the west

Saved Oregon for the United States and in all parts of the country made New York possible, and yet there were officials so ignorant of the history of their own country and so shackled by notions of law and order as to prevent of patriotic sentiment upon whom, as representative of a class the foundare porated nor registered in the province ns of the metropolis was laid, New and his like and to whom they should have opened their doors He, however, did not want to press the to-do smirking, patent-leathered world land, Tacoma and Seattle, in particu- them in a public address is sure to ure, or mere bravado. It was inspired of to-day forgets the good, old-fashioned generation of pioneers and workers to whom it owes all its fineries and fur-

Pointing the Meral.

interest in a duty we owe to those men and women who came before us, who sweated and toiled for us and who died remembered in honor of their forefath-ers, the builders and makers of these liberation in the matter. states. I have given an illustration of how one man, in his own simple but was such a provision in the law as the riginal and effective way, has set on oot a national movement to perpetuate to how far it applied in his case he was tangible form the memory of great not prepared to say. book, the great battles and victories of traditions of the country and by lightand point the way to the future.

#### NANAIMO TO ENTER PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

To-night.

Coal City Deelgates Will Attend Football Meeting

ed meeting of the local football enthusiasts held last evening it was decided that the local team, Nanaimo bers of the council are anxious to pro-United, would enter the new Pacific tect home industries in every way pos-Coast league about to be organized, sible. ments, etc. Here are the "prairie trail be opened up as a highway, but it and Messrs. Waugh and McCall were Messrs, Yates, Hutchison and Nott will be continued through to the Atlantic ocean, a highway from one coast to Oreegates were instructed to vote that consisting of Water Commissioner each team in the league defray its own Raymur, City Purchasing Agent Northexpenses and that each team retain its cott, City Electrician Hutchison, and tende own gate receipts. While it was understood that there are steps being John Inglis & Co., Limited, of Torontaken by certain Victoria supporters of to, of \$17,850, was the lowest complying the game to work for more than one in every way with the specifications, team from Victoria it was considered while the fuel economy of the machinin the best interests of the competition that only one team from each good as any of them and the time of Mr.

RETURNS TO JAIL.

From Fernie Said He Was Forced to Seek Liberty.

escaped from the jall here, where they execute the contract it was recom-were charged with being connected mended that it be awarded to R. J. with a "Black Hand" conspiracy, has Nott. returned voluntarily to jail. He dewith him, but when he got to New York caped prisoners, but later the man got for to the other?

**WOULD RESTRICT** THE CONTRACTS Mr. Adams-About two feet. The en-

SHUT OUT OUTSIDERS sity for any repairs?

Two Local Firms Make Request to Council Regarding Waterworks Tenders.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A new feature in regard to the let Say, those oxen had the real Oregon ting of tenders by the city was intro-Limited, appeared before the members very foolish. I at last proposed to ly to the letting of the contract for the drive the oxen to a stable, and I did, new pump for the North Dairy Farm but it was easier getting them in than station and the high level tank to firms jected and a concrete structure will be danger of an injunction? If such ac When you come to think seriously erected by day labor. Three tenders tion were taken it might mean the wer it, what a commentary upon the were also received for the erection of calling for new tenders, which would ways of modern civilization! Here was a concrete tower but all were rejected, necessitate a month's delay at least an inoffensive and peaceable old man driving a slow, harmless ox team Mr. Adams' figures, not complying with the \$800 difference between the two through streets, where death-dealing the specifications. Inglis & Co.'s ten-motor cars are allowed to whirl about der for the pumping machinery comeverywhere at break-neck speed, and plied with all the conditions and was If we pay attention to them we soon where circuses and political processions \$800 cheaper than that of R. J. Nott, won't know whether we're afoot or on fallen timber is annually destroyed by and street cars and brass bands, and conveyances of all kinds have their offered by him was not in exact actions. The discussion of the next best tender, but the machinery horseback. sweet will, and an ordinance about cordance with the specifications and cattle at large is twisted into an in- would require modification if the tenstrument to obstruct him. Here was der were accepted. In the case of the a representative of a class of simple, steel tank and tower, the lowest local that if for any reason Inglis & Co. did tenderer was Hutchison Bros. & Co., Limited, whose figures, \$8,800, were to R. J. Nott, subject to the conditions side firm, while several were also below them

Previous to the meeting of the coun cil its members informally heard Messrs. Yates and Hutchison. Mr. Yates said the position was this that notions of law and order as to prevent him going quietly through the streets. Here was a man on a mission for the pump for the North Dairy Farm station was not a legal one, for York should have been proud of him lines here. The city therefore could legal aspect of the case too far but would like to point out that Mr. Nott, a local business man, had made arrangements to carry out the contract in case it were awarded to him. His williamette Iron Works....... being on the ground would be an ad- Jno. Inglis Co., Ltd., Toronto.... in case it were awarded to him. His vantage in case of any accident to the Hutchison Bros., Ltd... engine after its installation. He would Westholme Lumber Co. hinery where it liked. The legal difficulty did not arise until an outside

one referred to by Mr. Yates, but as the amount of their tender, \$5.935.

Mr. Hutchison said that his tender 

erection of the tank?

Mr. Raymur replied that they were Ald. Norman-Were the pumps to be run for any length of time. Mr. Raymur-Yes. They were to be

guaranteed for a year. Ald, McKeown-Outside tenderers must comply with the law. What is structure is practically a permanent the course was over thirty seconds the object of the law if it is not en-

Nanaimo, July 23.-At a well attend- up in Vancouver last year and local more than 30 years at the outside, and fast trial this evening, as conditions tenderers were given the contract each time although not the lowest.

Ald. Mable—I am sure all the mem-

Mr. Adams-The manufacturers in-

but he didn't turn back one foot. His description of the episode was filled Morrissey to-day to aid in the search. case there is any ground for objection. Ald. McKeown—Would it mean any periodically, etc.

the other parts of the machinery would ton, that the work be done by day le be shortened a little. Acting Mayor Cameron-How much would it have to be shortened?

gine offered by Mr. Nott is 36 feet long, while the space available for it is only 34 feet. Ald. Mable-Is there anything in having a local man in case of neces-

Mr. Raymur-No. Ald. Hail-The tenderer has to in

tall the pump? Mr. Raymur-Yes. Ald. Hall-And we do not have

pay them until that is done? Mr. Raymur-No. Ald. Hall-Then let the company lock out for the legal end of the con-

Aid McKeown-How much will the nstallation cost? Mr. Adams-About \$1,000.

Mr. Adams-The tenderers will send aly one expert from the factory and the rest of them will be secured here. Ald. Hall-Would it be the same in the case of the Nott contract

Ald. Hall-How many men will it

Mr. Raymur-Yes. The work would be done the same way in both cases. Ald. Fullerton wanted to know about

The discussion was wound up by Ald. to R. J. Nott, subject to the conditions of town and near the bluff. No notice some \$3,000 higher than the lowest out- in the report. The motion was seconded by Ald. McKeown and carried unanimously.

There was some discussion about notifying Inglis & Co. about the provisions of the British Columbia Company law and Mr. Raymur informed the council that the firm had a resident agent in the province. The following report from the same

ommittee on the tenders for a steel tank and tower and steel and concrete a dozen or fifteen of his longshor

Dear Sirs,—The following tenders have been received for the erection of the steel water tank: Ontario Wind Engine Co... ...\$ 6,777

Marine Iron Works, St. John, Hallidie Mach. Co., Seattle ..... 8.495 8.800

A tender from the Des Moines Iron thusiasm and he raised money enough as he went to accomplish his object, and incidentally he has sold 16.00 copies of his book, "The Ox Team, or the Old Oregon Trail," besides a great many most-cards. Now, he is bound to have need to be at least, these things are the first of in this insection of the complex of how in Oregon and need to be the first of in this case was not in a position to sign the contract. Leaving his client's tender the treasurer on the 20th that their of in this immediate locality since last there is no postmark on the endet the tender but there is no postmark on the endet the tender but there is no postmark on the endet the tender but there is no postmark on the endet the tender but there is no postmark on the endet that there is no postmark on the endet to be the first of in this immediate locality since last there is no postmark on the ender but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postma to build an iron tank, we would recom- tinder and fires spread with alarming

Three tenders were received for the erection of the concrete water tower,

as follows: for the steel tank and tower was the J. C. Leonhart, Los Angeles.....\$10,500 Historical pageants and celebrations which was meant to protect local industries. Any arrangement made with an unregistered outside company would be illegal. As his firm's tender tower, that they all be rejected and the monuments they sugtraditions of the country and by light-ing up the past illumine the present it be given due consideration.

city do the work by day labor. Our reasons for rejecting these tenders is Ald, Fullerton asked how the specifi- that Mr. Leonhardt proposed a modications were drawn. Did they require the installation of the pump and the consulting engineer, and the other two are too high in price.

Although there is a difference of the Argonaut pair, had a very hard row over the course this morning but \$4,565 between the cost of the steel structure and the concrete one, the lat- no time was taken. The Argonaut ter, although costing more in the first eight rowed the old Henley distance in place, would be cheaper in the end, and 7.32, the first half by the professional taking into consideration its life, and treble, and the last half by the profes-the cost of maintenance, the concrete sional eight. Rowing critics here say one, and the cost of maintenance would be very small if any at all, while the Mr. Hutchison-This matter cropped life of the steel structure would not be though it will be impossible to row a would need painting at frequent inter- were very unfavorable.

vals. concrete structure by day labor is \$10 .- winning and said Scholes. The major-

In reply to Ald. Hall, Mr. Raymur best crew England has had in years. explained that the concrete tower was the one preferred by the people of the and spirits. district in which it was to be erected, and to Ald. Henderson he said the difthis year is not up to the mark of preference between the lowest tender for a steel tank and tower and the lowest tender for a concrete structure was gonauts row with no life or dash,

Ald Fullerton asked what was the necessity for calling for new tenders for a concrete tower. Was there anything wrong with the original specifica-

city be in the league, which would en- delivery was the shortest. The com- nothing wrong with the specifications, ure better games and more interest. mittee accordingly recommended that but the object would be to get better the contract be awarded to that firm. figures. Two of the bids were unintelligible, they were so high, while of the The next most favorable tender was ligible, they were so high, while of the largest vessel sailing under the Belgia that of R. P. Nott, who offered to inthat of R. P. Nott, who offered to inthat the specifications had been so flag, being over 620 feet long by 70 feet Member of Gang Who Broke Away stall a Dean pump for \$18,663, provided modified by the tenderer that he would beam, 50 fett deep, of about 18,000 tons the plans of the engine could be so modified to the satisfaction of the consulting engineer that it would go in a parts being made elsewhere in a factory and displacing about 30,000 tons. She is being built in accordance with the resulting engineer that it would go in a parts being made elsewhere in a factory and the American and Belgian laws for Fernie, July 24.—Jasper Jacina, a space 34 feet long. In the event of In- tory, while in the case of the concrete member of the gang of Italians who gils & Co., for any reason, failing to the bulk of the money would be spent execute the contract it was recommended that it be awarded to R. J. be brought in being a steel tank to gill age number of first, second and this were charged with being connected mended that it be awarded to R. J. be brought in being a steel tank to gill age number of first, second and this be brought in being a steel tank to go class passengers, for whom accomm in the concrete.

Mr. Adams-My figures for a steel whole length of the ship. She has te tower, exclusive of site, were \$10.500, and I believe that under proper conditions and with proper care a concrete away from him. It is thought that Mr. Adams-No, but my preference is and I believe that under proper conother members of the gang have esfor the other pump, although the Nott ditions and with proper care a concrete and will be exceptionally spacious caped toward the boundary line to Gateway, and will get into the United States. Every effort is being made to capture them. An additional number of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of the decidence of the figure. In view of the fact that it is to be erected in a residential district, the concrete is preferable, to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment, the concrete is preferable to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment to concrete is preferable, to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment to concrete is preferable, to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment to concrete is preferable to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment of the deck forward, is a handsome apartment of the deck forward in the concrete is preferable to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment of the deck forward in the concrete is preferable to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment of the deck forward. The first class saloon, on the main deck forward in the first class saloon, on the main deck forward in the first class saloon, on the main deck forward.

DEATH OF W. H. BECKER.

Mr. Adams—No. All that it would mean would be that a smaller fly wheel manager of the Royal Trust Company, died this morning.

Ald. McKeown—Would it mean any difference in power.

Mr. Adams—No. All that it would mean would be that a smaller fly wheel would be put on and that the frame between the low pressure cylinder and died this morning.

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A resolution moved by Ald. Norman, seconded by Ald. Hall, that a concrete tower be built, was carried unanimously, as was also a second one moved by Ald. Fuller-like the formal principle. The passengers and crew provided for will be concluded by Ald. Hall, that a concrete tower be built, was carried unanimously, as was also a second one moved by Ald. Norman, seconded by Ald. Norman, seconded by Ald. Fuller-like the formal principle. The passengers and crew provided for will be concluded by Ald. Hall, that a concrete tower be built, was carried unanimously, as was also a second one moved by Ald. Norman, seconded by Ald. Fuller-like the formal principle. The passengers and crew provided for will be concluded by Ald. Hall, that a concrete tower be built, was carried unanimously, as was also a second one moved by Ald. Norman, seconded by Ald. Fuller-like the first the f

The report of the

then adopted and the meeting adjourned. NEWFONDLAND AND U. S.

Modus Vivendi to Be Extended to Cover Approaching Season,

Washington, July 25 .- To guard against friction, pending judgment the Hague tribunal on the rights American fishermen in Newfo waters, the department of state ha reached an agreement with the British foreign office for an extension of the present modus vivendi, governing fisheries, to cover the approaching fishing season.

It is understood that the modus ex. tended by the British foreign office on the same terms as that year. The instrument worked and ently very satisfactorily, and the seat son closed without serious hitch between American fishermen and News foundland authorities.

#### FIERCE FOREST FIRES IN YUKON TERRITORY

Conflagration Along Shores of Lake Lebarge is Worst Ever Known.

Whitehorse, July 17.-Just how aff the forest fires in this country originate Ald. Hall-Oh, these legal gentlemen. is not known but that they do originate and that much standing as well as them is known to every observing resi-

> At present fierce fires are raging in all directions from Whitehorse, A week ago a fire was by some unknown mean was taken of it until Monday, when began to shoot into the air high above by the middle of that afternoon half with a wind from the north, would northwest part of town in a short time. force and Capt. Jim Roberts with about were also in line. The fire was headed off on the side near town but it is still burning on the other end and has reached the top of the hill, where it is

sweeping everything. On the hillside above the War Eagle mine another fire is raging and still another is devastating the country west of the Arctic Chief mine. The railroad men report several fires tetween here and Carcross and they

11,500 are evidently quite extensive from the amount of smoke coming from that Steamboat men say one of the wors

ter of outside fires. CANADIAN CHANCES IN OLYMPIC REGATTA

Scholes Looked Upon as Hope -Leander Has Best Crew

in Years.

Henley, July 25 .- Scholes and Bowler,

Wright, the coach, was asked whom The estimated cost of erecting the from Canada had the best chance of

vious fours and depreciates Scholes' chances. Maxwell Lyte says the Ar-

BELGIUM'S LARGEST VESSEL

The launch of the Red Star steamer

Lapland, which took place at Belfast recently, is an event of considerable im-Harland & Wolff. She will be much the and the American and Belgian laws for Add. Cameron—How do the figures be provided. She has nine decks, and is built on the ciblular double bottom principle, the double bottom extending the ciple, the double bottom extending the tion on the most approved principles wil the tables being arranged on the popula restaurant principle. The number o passengers and crew provided for will be

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#### Pottery Ware, Etc.

SEWER FIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B, C.

#### Scavenging

TICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office, 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed. WING ON & SON—All kinds of scaven-ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office, 1709 Government St. Phone 23.

## Second-Hand Goods

WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, beots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and scoond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

WANTED—Sorap brass, copper, zinc lead cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1236.

## Stump Pulling

LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, bird's syr views, and all classes of engravings for newspaper or catalogue work, at the B. C. Engraving Co., Times Building, Victoria.

Dyeing and Cleaning

Victoria Steam Dye Works—is farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 330 feet round without moving: can be removed with ease in the contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 330 feet round without moving: can be removed with ease in the contractor needs with ease in the contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 330 feet round without moving: can be removed with ease in the round is hilly or covered with ease of the contractor needs with ease of th

### Teaming

# Truck and Dray

TRUCKING Quick service. reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store. 540 Yates street.

### Watch Repairing

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of manufacture Up-to-Date Show
Dank, Store, Hotel and Office Fir.
Wall Cases, Counters, Shelving,
Is. Desks, Art Grills and Mirrors,
Furniture a Specialty.

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Etc. Etc.

The undersigned will pay all debts owing by the said firm, and all persons indebted to the said firm must pay their indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith.
Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 3rd day of
Tuly A. D. 1908. July, A. D. 1908. J. BLOMQUIST.

#### Houses to Rent

TO LET-8 roomed modern cottage, large grounds, good locality, very cheap. A. Bell, Mahon Block.

TO RENT-6 roomed house, Hillside Ave., modern, \$16; 6 roomed house, modern, James Bay, \$17; large stable, Superior street, close in, \$10. E, C. B. Bagshawe, 613 Fort street.

O LET—Desirable cottage, on upper Pandora street, fine view, dry, health-ful locality, immediate possession. Heisterman & Co., 1207 Government St. FOR RENT-Two-steried house, sound and comfortable, with large lot; \$16. Apply 1118 Hillside avenue.

TO LET-Furnished house, on Florence road, \$30 per month. Apply Beaumont Post Office. TO LET-6 roomed modern house, new, hot and cold bath, w. c., etc., with spacious grounds on Gorge waterfront. Apply Young or Legge, opp. Gorge Park.

TO LET-6 room house, Uplands, Cadbor fruit, sea view. P. O. Box 60, city. TO LET-Two furnished cottages, on Dallas road, bath, hot and cold water, and electric light. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road, or 639 Fort street.

#### Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Pretty bungaiow, new, well built, five rooms, hall, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, clothes closets in bedrooms, all sewer connections, electric light, adjoining Dallas road, close to car line. Apply on premises, 147 St. Lawrence street, or to owner, T. M. Sturgess, 564 Dallas road.

FOR SALE—\$ room house, grocery store and barn, for \$3,700; \$1,700 down, \$30 per month. S. Bugslag, Lampson street, E.

MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE and 2 lots, near car, 2 cash. Modern bungalow and 2 lots, off Oak Bay Ave. Good modern residence and 2 acre, Esquimalt road, cheap. Wanted, house, James Bay, close in, must be cheap. We can place some small homes if cheap and good terms; list. Empire Realty Co., 610 Yates atreet.

A SNAP-Pandora avenue, seven roomed house, bath, all modern, \$1,000 cash, bal-ance to suit purchaser. Box 390, Times Office.

### Lost and Found

LOST—At 10.80 Tuesday night, from Douglas car, a duffle bag, containing blankets, etc. Return to 743 Market St. Reward.

FREDERICK STREET (between Cook and Quadra)—1 lot, \$1,500. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lots on Cook street at half price, size 50x120, fine soil, no rock, water main alongside, \$200, on very easy monthly payments at 3 per cent. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave. FOR SALE—Nice lot, crose to Douglas street car line, only \$275. Apply P. O. Box 551.

LOT-Esquimalt road, \$750; 16t acres, Cad-boro Bay; 2 good lots, Victoria West; 1 good lot, with fruit trees, Park, \$500. Hodgson, 1323 Douglas street, upstairs.

SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, ½ mile from Sidney station, ½ mile from school, cheap for immediate said, Ap-ply Box 488, P. O., Victoria, Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

NEW LAUNCH FOR SALE—17 ft. 6 in., beam 4 ft. 6 in., 3 horse power engine, speed 7 miles, reversible propeller. S. Doncaster, Esquimalt.

FOR SALE-250 spring chickens, strong healthy stock, different breeds. Apply Box 478, Times Office.

FOR SALE-Leghorn and Plymouth Rock pullets: also young chickens (pure bred); incubator, brooder, netting, etc., at a bargain. Apply 527 Langford St. POOL TABLES FOR SALE—Made by Samuel May, nearly new, \$325, terms. Box 692, Victoria.

FOR SALE—10 United Wireless at \$12 per share. Box 475, Times Office. HORSE FOR SALE. Apply Joe Moses, 600 Gorge road.

FOR SALE-10, 20 er 30 Nootka Marble shares, at a bargain. Box 339, city. FOR SALE-Light harness. Apply Box 343, Times Office. FOR SALE—Rover motor car, in first-class running order, at a low figure, or will exchange for Victoria real estate and pay difference in cash. Box 474, Times Office.

FOR SALE—An up-to-date shooting gallery, flying pigeons, organ, 5 guns, etc., etc. Apply 121 Fort street. FOR SALE—Horse, nearly five, quiet in single or double harness; also good horse for general work; transfer business for disposal through illness. 835 Pandora.

SINGER MOTOR CYCLE FOR SALE— At a sacrifice; owner going to England. See it at Plimley's, 813 Government St. FOR SALE—Riveted overalls, 75c, pair; regular \$1. Men's shirts, 60c.; regular 90c. Call at Bittancourt's Show Room, No. 528 Bastion Square. Open afternoons.

FOR SALE—Team standard bred mares, drive well single or double; a Gladstone and set of double harness; also lady's and gentleman's saddles. Apply 2832 Douglas street. FOR SALE—Accordeon, \$2.50; boxing gloves, \$3.50; pocket camera, \$7.50; cowboy hat, \$3.50; small leather valise, \$1; fancy vests, \$1.50; automobile hat, \$1.50; ruby tie pins, 50c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government, Phone 1747.

FOR SALE—A few new buggies, latest style, second-hand buggles, waggons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of norses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street.

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE—Mill slabs cut into short lengths at \$2.00 per cord delivered to any part of city. Taylor-Pattison Mill Co., Ltd. 'Phone No. 584. Orders also taken at Johns Bros. Store-FOR SALE—Boller, 36 inches diameter, 14 feet long, 28 tubes: also wood sawing and chopping machine. Apply B. C. Land Co.

#### Houses Wanted

WANTED-A house near the car line; must have 15 rooms or over. Phone

WANTED-To rent, a small modern house, furnished. Alexis Martin. Tel. J641.

WANTED-5 or 6 roomed cottage, with garden preferred, near tram. Write Box 454, Times Office, WANTED—To rent, 4 roomed house, with-in 3 miles of centre of city. Apply Box 394, Times.

### WANTED - Small furnished cottage. State rent and particulars to Box 362, Times Office. Miscellaneous

A POSITION IS OFFERED to a trained office man capable of doing all detail work, and who is also good inside salesman, by a real estate and insurance firm on salary and commission; must have references as to previous charac-ter. Address F. J. H., Times Office.

SOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works 831 Yates street, has suspended business until further notice. Customers having goods at above place can have same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, 1126 Johnson street. MONEY TO LOAN-On approved security, at current rates. A. W. Jones, Limited.

Property for Sale

FOR BARGAINS in Port Angeles real estate, call on W. C. Sheldon, 545 Bastion street.

TIMBER—Before buying or setting timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-live billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton, Mahon Bidg., Victoria. Phone 1658.

ACRES—Near town, \$1,500, terms; acres cultivated. N. B. Maysmith & Co Mahon Bldg.

**Property Wanted** 

# THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs. J. Msrket, maker. Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—New 5 room cottage, nicely finished. Come and see. Full lot, good garden. Terms can be arranged for part of price. Will sell cheap. Owner intends going ranching. Call at 2751 Graham street, city. HALF ACRE-On Stevenson Place, \$550. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahen Bldg.

WANTED-Property, with cabin, in hunting and fishing country. State price. Box 429, Times Office. Rooms and Board

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED large front room, bath, telephone and every mod-ern convenience. 814 Rae street. Lots for Sale FURNISHED ROOMS — Single front rooms, \$6.50 per month, or suit couple as light housekeeping; central, [1215] Cook street.

GENTLEMEN will find very comfortable board and lodging at "Maplehurst," Blanchard street. Everything up-to-date and charges moderate. Rooms to ac-commodate 2 or 3 gentlemen. Phone, bath.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with use of kitchen. 1189 Yates street. TO LET-Room and board, \$5.50 per week.
131 Figguard street, city. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS and board, in pretty house on sea front; terms moderate. 12 Boyd street, Dallas road. TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, plane and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house. Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill. Mrs. K! MISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold "Lash's" Cleaning old, 33.50 per dozen. Apply 300 Menzies Square. Furnished housekeeping and Repairing Co., 343 View street. Phone 636.

Situations Wanted-Male WANTED-Middle-aged man for night clerk. Apply by letter giving full par-ticulars, Dominion Hotel. WANTED—An improver, Apply London and Vancouver Bakery, 705 Fort St. TEACHER WANTED-For Otter Point assisted school (near Victoria). Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

# ENGLISHMAN, strong and healthy, wants work on a farm, or with fruit grower; experienced in all farm work. Box 289, Times Office. Wanted-Female Help

WANTED-A waitress for restaurant. 556 Yates street. WANTED-Lady teacher for Sahtlam school, salary \$40 per month. Address P. Auchinachie, Secy., Duncans, B. C. WANTED-A girl. Apply Mrs. Pendray, 856 Pandora street. WANTED—Immediately, young woman to assist with house work and go with family to seaside residence for next two months. Apply 1039 Pandora street.

# DRESSMAKING MADE HASY-At the school of ladies' dresscutting and design. Simplest method in the world Call and see it demonstrated. Anyone can learn. 716 Humboldt street.

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-A small young horse. Address Box 471, Times Office.

Ladysmith public school; must have Normal training. Apply John Stewart, Ladysmith, B. C. WANTED—A young man with \$200 to buy a half interest in a clean paying business in this city. Times Box 465. WANTED-Pupil to the sign painting business, small premium, Box 447.

TWO TEACHERS WANTED for the

# JUST ARRIVED Large shipment of Chinese Pongee Silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cotton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by piece or by yard, or in any quantity required, at lowest prices. Heart to be compared to the prices.

#### Lodges

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora am Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday 8 p. m.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Dorrias street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669

# K. OF F.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sis. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5335, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and tourth Wednesday in month a? A. O. U. W. Hall, Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

### COURT VICTORIA, A. G. F., No. 8950, meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, Ist and 3rd Wednesdays. W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego street. Rates for Classified Ads The rate for all "Want" advertisement

FOR SALE—2s acres Cadboro Bay, 100 yards water front, 5 roomed house, bathroom, etc., with space for 3 extra rooms upstairs, good well, water in house; boat house, summer cottage and all necessary outbuildings, stable, etc.; grand view; price reasonable. Apply to Alan S. Dumbleton, Law Chambers, Bastion street. ment is taken for less than 10c. Each figure and initial counts as a word. Six insertions for the price of four. WANT AD. DEPOTS.

Branch offices for the receiving of "Want" advertisements of the Daily Times will be found at the following ad-W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd.

and Douglas St.
Dodds' Grocery, Esquimalt.
J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Juncproeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North

Park streets.

Advertisements left at any or the above depots will be telephoned to the Times office and will be inserted as promptly and for the same price as if left at the Times office itself. DISPLAY RATES.

#### \$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates and full information on application to Times Office REVISED STATUTES OF CAN-ADA, 1906.

Chap. 115.

NOTICE. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant to the requirements of Section 7, of the above mentioned Statute, that the said Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council for approval of the site and of the plan of the wharf extension proposed to be constructed on and over the foreshore abutting on sub-divided parts of Lots 122 and 123, Block B, and the harbor terminus of Herald street, in the City of Victoria, B. G., according to the Official Map of the said City of Victoria.

A plan and description of the proposed site, and of the wharf extension to be constructed has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. G., this 19th day of June, 1908.

WEILINGTON J. DOWLER, Clerk of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B. C. Victoria, B. C., June 19th 1908.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-

MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that I. Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria City, Saloon and Hove Keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanaimo, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1908.

Take notice that, in pursuance of an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice on the 25th June, 1908, the interest of Charles James Leakey in the E. § of Sections 2 and 3, Range 4, W. § Section 2, Range 5, and S. § of Section 3, Range 5, Cowichan District, B. C., was ordered to be sold, and a conveyance of the said lands will be executed by the Rev. J. A. Leakey, the administrator of the estate of G. W. Leakey, deceased, 30 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated 30th June, 1909

CREASE & CREASE,

Solicitors for Rev. J. A. Leakey, Administrator.

# DRY CORDWOOD, STOVEWOOD AND BARK

R. DAVERNE WOOD YARD. FORT ST., TEL 97

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Mechanical Engineer and ratent Attorney Room 3, Fairfield Block, Granville St. To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by FLEMING BROS.

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PHONE 108A. 50% GOVERNMENT ST.

in the omice of the Rogistia of Deeds, at Victoria, B. C., this 16th day of July, 1998.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MARINE RAIL-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

Victoria, B. C.

#### REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698.

ACRE building land, overlooking 

### This is a rare opportunity for invest-nent. Get particulars. SWINERTON & ODDY

102 GOVERNMENT ST. CHEAP LOTS · ON EASY

> MONTHLY PAYMENTS. DOUGLAS STREET,

> > TO CAR LINE,

\$325.00 PER LOT. \$50.00 CASH. BALANCE 20-FOOT LANE

#### AT REAR WESTERN FINANCE CO., Ltd.

1236 GOVERNMENT ST. (Upstairs). Phone 1062. TO RENT-MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE, with furnace and large basement, cement sidewalks, spacious grounds, with beautiful lawn, garden and fruit trees, facing the Gorge Arm, stable at back of lot; long lease can be obtained if desired. This place can be secured now for an exceptionally low figure

FOR SALE-HALF-ACRE LOT in modern, 8-foot basement large lot with lane, centrally located, near Bea-con Hill Park and close to proposed new extension of car line, easy terms

FOR SALE-TWO EXTRA LARGE QUEEN CHARLOTTE TOWNSITE now

on the market—Write us for a free copy of the Queen Charlotte News, contain-ing much valuable information on the resources of the Queen Charlotte Isl-

# INSURE YOUR HOUSE AND FURNITURE IN THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA. FOR SALE ACRES-Sooke District, just inside

about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS On Yates street, with 16 stores, bringing in good rentals.

TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month. ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria For further particulars apply to above

C. NEWTON YOUNG REAL ESTATE AGENT. DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND .
B.C. OFFERS FOR SALE BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

#### DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO, FARMS in the Cowichan Valley WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA

LEE & FRASER 9 & 11 TROUNCE AVENUE.

terms.

NORTH PARK STREET—6 roomed cot-tage and large grounds. Inquire at office for terms and price.

BEACON HILL PARK-Modern bunga-

low and 2 lots, only \$5,000, and on easy

## NOTICE.

The British Columbia Marine Radways

The British Columbia Marine Railways Company, Limited, having its head office in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant to the requirements of Sections 7 and 8 of the above mentioned Statute, that the said Company has this day applied by petition to the Governor-General in Council for approval of the site and plan of the wharf, extension and marine plan of the wharf, extension and marine nallway slip constructed prior to the 1st March, 1899, on and over the foreshore abutting on portions of Suburban Lots 52 and 53, Esquimalt District, B. C., according to the official plan of said District. A plan and description of the said site and of the works constructed thereon has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, at Victoria, B. C., this 16th day of July, Patents and TradeMarks

#### R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET

FOR SALE,

TWO LARGE LOTS,

ADMIRAL'S ROAD.

PRICE \$700. HOUSE AND FURNITURE. ORCHARD AND GARDEN. CALEDONIA AVENUE,

FIVE ACRES. FRUIT LAND AT GORDON HEAD.

PRICE \$300 PER ACRE

PRICE FOR ALL.

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING. FACING WATER. MOUNT BAKER AVENUE, OAK BAY.

WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY. LIMITED. # GOVERNMENT STREET.

NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, EAST END. AND GOOD LOT. Can Be Had on Easy Terms,

Your Choice of Two. FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES In James Bay, HALF ACRE.

FOUL BAY, Close to Fine Beach. Very Pretty Spot.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE. ot, Front and Back Entrance, Modern, Every Respect. FULL SIZED LOT AND MODERN

COTTAGE,

Close in:

Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Buibs, Etc. This Is Cheap. SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot 54 x 120. Close to Park and Sea.

#### SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, IN P. Modern Every Respect. Terms Quarter Cash.

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

Easy terms .....\$4,200 NEW SIX-ROOMED BUNGALOW. 406 ACRES—Saanich Arm, small

clearing, good cabin, small water-

ROOMED HOUSE, full sized lot

basement, electric light, sewer LOT 50x133 Third street.....\$550

FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES.

GILSON & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN. TIAL AGENCY. 1212 DOUGLAS ST. FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES.

within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will exchange for city property. THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE, with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. \$2,100 OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE. chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price enly

#### J. E. PAINTER & SON BU CORMORANT STREET

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## H. C. WALROND COMING TO COAST

WILL LOOK INTO THE COASTWISE SITUATION

And Mexican Line-\$20,000 Canadians Do Good Shooting Spent on Georgia at Vancouver.

H. C. Walrond, of G. T. Symons & Co., London, who organized the Can- Kingdom) won the King's prize, adian-Australian Pacific line in com-pany with Capt. G. H. Worsnop, will leave London next week for Vancou-

ver and Victoria. stablishing a coasting service and will also look into the affairs of the Cana-dian-Mexican line, of which Capt. and Sergt, Major Utton, in 277th and C. Smith, business manager.

Although the head office of the line is now at Vancouver, it is understood that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and that upon Mr. Wairond arriving his Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 3 H. Greer, who is under three months' notice to withdraw, may be retained. The company, has, however, decided to maintain its head office in Vancouany local business will be transacted third prize, f10. Lieut. Spittal, in the in the Terminal City.

Capt. Forbes, who succeeded Capt. Henderson on the Georgia, has left the vessel and returned to England, first and fifty-eighth places respectivewhile the chief officer has also left. ly, each won is. Lieut, Love, of Hart-Capt: McCalmont, of the Lonsdale, will take the Georgia south. The Lonsdale | Sclater ties for first place in the Aswill remain in port for some weeks As far as is known in Victoria there is no freight offering for either

Capt. Worsnop was asked if a story to the effect that the company was involved in difficulties was true and said:
"Those statements are not correct. The Georgia and Lonsdale have simply been detained here for repairs and overhauling. The Georgia will sail on Sunday completely renovated. In fact we have spent about \$20,000 in LENNOX HAS BLADE Vancouver putting her in good condi-tion. As for officers leaving, the first officer simply received an offer of promotion in another company and naturally took it, and the captain wished to go to England. It is quite Damage Done by Whale Made true that two Chinamen escaped, but that was not the fault of the company, as there is a customs house officer and a paid watchman kept on the ship.

"I want to say also that there is no cott against us whatever in Mexico. ave also had inquiries from San Fran
Large crowds watched an operation at Vancouver which, while by no means new to shipping men, is sufficient. sco about carrying freight from there ciently uncon Mexico; so that conditions are not bad as some people would like to

# DAMAGES MAY RAISE

#### Underwriters May Ask Higher Rates on Next Nome Fleet.

The damages received by several vessels of the Nome fleet in making their way through the ice this year have THE TORTURES meant a considerable amount of money out of the underwriters' pockets, and it will be higher rates of insurance next

Capt. Reilly, the well-known master of the Pacific Coast S.S. Company's San Francisco liner City of Puebla, was the scond captain into Nome this year the Sound, sizes up the situation in woman depends upon her blood, its regard to the early season Nome traffic richness and its regularity. If her by pointing out, as he sees it, that all blood is poor and watery she is weak, Bailey and presented the bridesmand of merit for their jumps. vices added to revenue cutters supplied by the United States government can only succeed in bringing news of the other unspeakable distress which

Reilly as follows: "Of course, by wire- silence. But women would escape much less, vessels can report their positions of this misery if they took a box or blue cloth and she were a handsome previous to each other or to stations on land. two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to help white hat. to each other or to stations on land. two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to help Revenue cutters can assist by learning them over each critical period. These conditions and giving the merchant Pills actually make new blood. They conditions and giving the merchant Pills actually make new blood. They the steamer at noon for Vancouver Gracco-Roman wrestling; Orloff (Rusmarine the benefit of their knowledge. help a woman just when nature makes where they will reside. Mr. Cooke is sia) second and Rintan (Finland) third. However, this will not clear a passage the greatest demand upon her blood through the ice. It will not get you into port without delay, nor will it relieve thousands of women throughout Canvessel of the constant danger which ada, why not for you? she faces. The ice is a condition that | Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Gilbert's Cove must be met, and masters simply have N. S., says:—"For ten years I suf-to do the best they can under the cir-fered from nervousness and those Canal Disaster. cumstances."

IN FRUIT BUSINESS.

R. H. Johnston, Formerly of Victoria.

Is Now in Mexico. R. H. Johnston, now a resident of

of labor we ought to do very estion of fruit trees. Many things Pink Pills to the many women who will do very much better. We have for suffer as I did." a very near neighbor the volcano of

## PTE. GREY WINS KING'S PRIZE

BIG BISLEY TROPHY GOES TO OLD LAND

in Final Day of Rifle Meet.

Bisley, July 25 .- Pte. Grey (United Canadian Successes.

Mr. Walrond is coming to the coast of the King's prize competition, Pte. headquarters at Rampart house. for a number of reasons. He will take Leask, Sergt. Bayles and Capt. Pope up the project of Symons & Co. for in 141st, 187th and 195th places respec-Worsnop is executive-manager and L. 296th places respectively each won £3. In McQueen competition at 300 yards, Sergt. Major Utton, Pte. Eastcott and Sergt. Bayles, with scores of 34, 34 and tation and there is a possibility Morris won the shoot-off with three that the service of the present agent, others for third place in the final stage to-day of the St. George challenge Vase competition. In the St. George's ver and, until Mr. Walrond's arrival, Sergt. Morris, of Bowmanville, won Bayles and Pte. Williams, in the fiftyney, Man., in 21st place, won £8. Lieut.

> sociation Cup match. The Hon. R. B. Haldane, the Secretary of State for War, visited the Can-

In an interview given in Vancouver, adian pavilion to-day. stage of the King's Prize competition to-day, the Canadian scores were: Brown, 44; Freeborn, 44; Jones, 46; Morris, 48; Smith, 40; Spittall, 47;

FITTED AT HER BERTH

Good With Dry-docking Steamship.

ciently uncommon to attract general attention. As previously reported the the upper hand, and all manner of C. P. R. steamship Lennox lost a blade of her propellor on her last trans-Pacific voyage when near the meridan, through striking a whale. Upon arrival INSURANCE PREMIUMS at Vancouver it was decided that, as soon as the freighter had discharged her cargo, the blade would be replaced without dry docking, while the Lennox

Lennox were, accordingly, filled and those at the stern emptied. Slowly the steamship sank by the however. steamship sank by the bows and the stern raised until the hub of the propellor was out of water. A new blade was bolted on and the steamship re sumed her normal draught,

# **WOMEN SUFFER**

WITH DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Queseria Est de Colina, Mexico, writing to the Times says:

"I have started a market garden business here. Judging from the prices being paid for garden produce and the law with the first party of the Pills a trial. After taking six boxes I was much improved in health, but I continued to take the Pills for a co ple of months more when I felt like a don, England, lawyers, asking for in-

You can get these Pills from any con, France, has written to the provin-

# INDIAN TRADER GOING NORTH

RETURNING TO YUKON AFTER VISITING EDMONTON

House Trader, Goes Back to the Wilderness.

D. Cadzow, the Yukon trader, who Bisley, July 25 .- According to the official list of places in the second stage leave in a day or two for his present

ton. There's a very fine farming and grazing country all around the city. and the fairest prospects for material welfare.'

where between 18,000 and 23,000. Rampart house is the farthest advanced trading post in the Yukon, even farther north than the establishments of the Hudson's Bay Company. eighth place, won £10 while Sergt. Up to the present there have been very few white men in the district, but Mr. Cadzow is of the opinion that there will be quite a few people go into the country next year. He has a prospecto staying with him at Rampart house who has been "up the Arctic," as Mr

Cadzow puts it, looking for gold.

"I have heard a lot of talk about the Hudson's Bay Company robbing the poor Indians," observed the trader. "Take it from a man who has been among the Indians for thirty years, that the Hudson's Bay Company are about the only people who know how to handle the Indians, both for the savages' own good and their own. It ook me eighteen or twenty years to learn the game, and during that period my admiration for the fine old company has increased vastly. A lot of people have started up trading in districts where the Hudson's Bay Company had established posts and have made such bungle of their dealings with the Indians that they have ruined the trade for themselves and nearly knocked it for the company. The company has

courtesy.' Mr. Cadzow is warm in praise of the work of the Royal Northwest Mounted olice in the Yukon. "If it were not for these splendid nen," he commented, "the turbulent

always treated me with the greatest

spirits in the country, of which there the upper hand, and all manner of crimes and excesses would be commit

WEDDED TO-DAY AT

Married.

(From Saturday's Daily.) very pretty wedding was celebrated this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, when the marriage of Miss Jean

white Oriental net over silk

The groom's present to the bride was dom), who was a close second, con the fleet when it becomes fastened in only women know. Some women have a family heirloom, being a watch chain tinued to the mile post in an effort to and locket formerly owned by the Tacoma Ledger quotes Captain lar intervals and to bear it in hopeless groom's grandmother. The bride's distance in 24 minutes 33 seconds, going away dress was of Copenhagen which is 9.3-5 seconds better than the

After the luncheon the couple left by connected with the Canadian General The middleweight of the Graeco-Rom-

AUTO'S DASH TO DEATH.

sulted told me frankly that he could been recovered from the canal. The not undertake my case unless I would missing man is E. S. Bartlett, presi-

-George Fossey of Valfrembut Alen-

# SKEENA SERVICE

SYMPATHY FOR DORANDO'S | H. B. COMPANY DENIES

D. Cadzow, the Rampant Closing Day of Stadium Games Manager Thompson Says That There Can Be No Shortage This Year.

London, July 25.—The beginning of The Hudson's Bay Company's steamcame down from the north country the Olympic games showed some luke er Port Simpson, Capt. Jackman, the Olympic games showed some luke er Port Simpson, Capt. Jackman, reached Hazelton, at 5:30 p. m. yester-day with seventy tons of freight from turned to Victoria after a flying trip to morning papers to-day amply reflect his old home in Edmonton, and will be enormous interest and enthusiasm the content of the enormous interest and enthusiasm reported that the water in the Kitsecame down from the north country about three weeks ago, has just re-turned to Victoria after a fiving trip to the enormous interest and enthusiasm reported that the water in the Kitsearoused by the strange case witnessed las canyon was stationary at a height Mr. Cadzow was greatly impressed in the stadium yesterday. There is but of one foot six inches which is considered to the best stage for easy navisited the town a number of sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town a number of sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town a number of sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town a number of sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town a number of sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town a number of sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town a number of sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town a number of sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town a number of sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the best stage for easy navisited the town as sidered the sidered last visited the town, a number of years ago.

"I've been pretty well over the "I've been pretty well over the Northwest," remarked the trader, "but the steamships Camosun and Venture, the steamships Camosun of the way they are selling it. I've never seen a town that's made such substantial progress as Edmon-decision, which on every hand it is shipment up the Skeena. granted could not have been otherwise than it was. Much regret is expressed that over-zealous officials published in Vancouver and Victoria The people of Edmonton now esti- could not have been kept off the track. mate the population of the city as any- so that Dorando might be left to his water on the Skeena was interfering

> condition to achieve. The Daily News in an editorial says: was ever seen at a public spectacle. It was painful, in the exhibition of hu-

# REPORT OF DORANDO'S

DEATH WAS UNTRUE A dispatch from London was published in the Times vesterday to the effect that Dorando, the plucky Italian runner, who was the first of the Marathon runnerfs to enter the Stadium, was dead. This was not true. Late vesterday afternoon the report was circulated in London, was not only sent to the Times, but was dispatched all over America by the Associated Press. The Italian is reported to be recovering from his herculean efforts in yesterday's race.

man exhaustion; deplorable in the exhibition of official folly. It may be questioned whether so great a trial of human endurance should be sanctioned. We hope the stadium authorities will severely regulate the action of the of-ficials who helped the Italian. We congratulate America on her complete and conclusive victory. It left England en-

tirely out of the reckoning." The sporting papers are equally convinced that the judges had no other ST. PAUL'S CHURCH the Americans, for their splendid showing and express great disappointment

To-day's Events. London, July 25.—The Olympic games

Captains of the steamers, been cleaned up as stated in the Times several days engaged in investigating a hold-up find further trouble on his arrival here, London, July 25.—The Olympic games ago. closed to-day. The winners were pre-

The running hop, step and jump The bride were a handsome gown of this morning was won by Aherne in Hazelton."

The oriental net over silk with a (United Kingdom, ) with 48 feet 1114.

The above st taking the Senator there after a desperate battle with the floes, during which the steamship had her rudder broken and sustained other damages. Capt. Relily, in an interview given on the Sound, sizes up the situation in the Sound, sizes up the situation in the Sound, sizes up the situation in the Sound, sizes and its regularity. If her groom was attended by Mr. William feet 2 inches, were awarded certificates

ss equipments and other de- languid, pale and nervous. If her blood with a gold and amethyst bracelet and The final in the fifteen hundred-metre the groomsman with a pearl and gold swim was won by Taylor (United tralia) was third.

Poreio (Italy) won the lightweight an wrestling was won by Martenssen (Sweden), with Anderson (Sweden) cond and Anderson (Denmark third. Hallswell, the Inglish runner, this mittee at its meeting last night denorning had a walkover in the final of the 400-metre flat race in the Olym- council. Following this the usual forroubles that make the lives of so many women one of almost constant misery. At times I would be confined to my bed for weeks. I spent sleepless nights and seemed to lose all courage. I tried and seemed to lose all courage. I tried body of Miss Grace Tumbilty, daughne any relief. The last doctor I con- ter of a wealthy Rochester family, has C. Robbins (America) withdrew and being paid for on the local improvewould not run to-day.

SALE FOR TAX ARREARS.

Rossland July 25.-J. F. Collins, city well indeed. We have been fortunate in new woman, and was enjoying such obtaining some very fine land, for health as I had not experienced for last gave his address as Craigflower, 190.67, and by the sale there was real-legally do so. which we pay rather a stiff rent. It is, health as I had not experienced for which we pay rather a stiff rent. It is, however, ditched for irrigation, and the water, in abundance all the year round, the Pills once since that time for the confections. If the total amount defindent was \$3,- legally do so.

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Vancouver Island, forty years ago. Mr. Vancouver Island, forty years ago. Mr. Castle was a journeyman baker and the Pills once since that time for the city will be repaired. however, ditched for irrigation, and the water, in abundance all the year round, is included in the rental. The climate, barring the worst of the rainy season, is ideal, being no warmer than Victorie's summer. Everything that will grow in B. C. will grow here, with the example of full trees. Many things 1909, the property on which the taxes remain unpaid becomes absolutely the Colima, always active. I understand the only active volcano in North Amthe only active volcano in North Amnews of his sister Louise Fossey who
news of his erice. With the opening of the railway.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockwas here in 1904. Nothing is known of her here, since that time,

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# UNINTERRUPTED

REPORT TO CONTRARY

In view of the fact that reports, originating from some unknown and entirely unreliable source, have been newspapers to the effect that high own efforts to complete the journey if with navigation, a Times reporter today elicited the information from the that was humanly possible, which most Hudson's Bay Company that there is of the observers think he was not in a no truth in these statements. As previously stated in the Times the freight at Port Essington was cleaned up "Nothing more painful or deplorable the company's steamers several days ago and through navigation was re stored a week ago last Monday.

J. Thompson, manager of the Hud-son's Bay Company's local branch, and superintendent of the Skeena river service said, in an interview to-day "There is absolutely no truth in the re ports which have been published stating that high water is interfering with navigation on the Skeena river. The water in the Kitselas canvon fell-to a point allowing through navigation on the province. Thomas Cunnigham, of the 13th inst. on which day the Port Simpson was delayed one day in re-Simpson was delayed one day in returning owing to a slight rise in the explained the reason for the move disastisfaction had been expressed by river but passed through the canyon which is about to be made. He says again, south-bound, on the 19th, arriv- that in the effort to keep the fruit of ing on the same day at Port Essington and Prince Rupert. On the 21st the being kept free from all pests, Offend-Port Simpson left Prince Rupert for ing trees are cut down where necessary Hazelton with seventy tons of freight and spraying is insisted upon at all for that point and arrived at 5:30 p. m. seasons of the year. yesterday. Capt. Jackman wired me Under these circums yesterday. Capt. Jackman wired me Under these circumstances Mr. Cunto-day notifying me of the steamer's arrival and stating that the guage in war on the wild crab. On these trees all Goward on the matter. the Kitselas canyon showed one foot six inches or the most favorable height chards are found, and with them as a

the steamship Princess Beatrice, which leaves here on the 26th and the Hazelton left Hazelton on Wednesday to connect with the steamships Camosun As soon as the weather renders it safe and Venture both of which are now north-bound."

As soon as the weather renders it safe to set fires out these crab trees will be rates to the Coast next summer ordered destroyed.

Asked if there was any foundation of fact in the reports stating that there | POLICE INVESTIGATE is likely to be a shortage of provisions in Hazelton and the district surrounding it, Mr. Thompson said: "There is ing and express great disappointment at the poor performances of the British runners.

No possibility of stein all colors and the poor performances of the British runners.

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George Barraclough, of VicBarley Cargo Bursting Deck—
Revenue Cutter Standno possibility of such an occurrence ando, by his gallant struggle, proved again that Italy is able to breed men of pluck and endurance. At the same than half this amount has been detons. In previous years never more than half this amount has been deof pluck and endurance. At the time Englishmen will rejoice in the livered up to a corresponding date. All victory of an American and in the the freight offering at Port Essington livered up to a corresponding date. All splendid display made by the representatives of the United States."

the regist of the from the company's agents and the captains of the steamers, been cleaned

Hutchison, daughter of Mrs. D. C. sented with medals by Queen Alexan-Hutchison, of 410 John street, to Mr. dra of England, and King Edward sent William Edward Cooke, of Vancouver, took place. The ceremony was pertook place. The ceremony w slight possibility of a freight shortage

The above statements by Mr. Thomp son should serve to allay any anticipation based on unreliable reports pubished in other papers, regarding the situation on the Skeena.

FORT STREET IS TO BE RE-PAVED THIS YEAR

Work Will Be Undertaken as Soon as Formalities Have Been Complied With.

The work of repaving Fort street, between Government and Douglas street, is to be undertaken with as litthe streets, bridges and sewers commalities will be gone on with, includment plan by ten years debentures. These have now been paid. In laying the new pavement it will not be cessary to put in a new concrete foundation, but merely to lay new wooden province of British Columbia, has intax collector, has prepared his report blocks, so that the expense on the proon the sale of property for delinquent perty owners will not be very high, as British Columbia. No reply has been taxes, which took place on June 14th. The city will be in a position to go received by the Premier up to the time

# THE GREATEST FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE

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ALSO PUT UP IN 25c. TRIAL SIZE.

ands of homes.

dication of the way they are selling it matism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headmay be mentioned that several of the aches, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, "Fruitlarge wholesale drug houses are order-ing in 100 gross lots. That mear: 14,-Remember the new 25c, trial 400 boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" to be re- addition to the regular 50c. boxes. Let

WILD CRAB TREES TO BE DESTROYED

**Upon Them This** Fall.

A determined crusade is about to be waged against the wild crab trees in

Under these circumstances Mr. Cunfor navigation. The reports from the canyon for the past week indicate most are spread. In justice to those who are for carriage of mails to and from all favorable conditions ensuring through navigation until the fall.

The Port Simpson will connect with should be destroyed.

There are quite a number of crab

STORY OF A HOLD-UP

toria West, Complains of Being Victim of Thug.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The city provincial police are to-day which it is said occurred last evening as the report that he carried passengon Admiral's road, the victim being ers on the vessel at the time of the acluncheon was partaken of by the bride a world's record when he raced over and groom's friends afterwards at the and groom's friends afterwards at the the 110 metre hurdles in the astonishing time of 15 seconds.

The running portaged over the canyon. At the aparty of friends were coming into also carry passengers and the Anubis the city in an automobile they met Mr. left this port with 10,000 pounds of slight possibility of a freight shortage. in which besides himself there was a Punishment for a violation of this relittle girl, whose home is in Seattle but striction must be borne by the captains who was visiting Mr. Barraclough's of foreign owned vessels, such as the next door neighbors.

> bile and in an excited manner told the sengers. occupants that a short distance down | Four thousand tons of barley in the the road a tough looking man had step- hold of the Anubis is conspiring with ped out and at the point of the revolver had ordered him to stop and hand ever his money. The highwayman had with bow and stern in deep water and gone through his pockets but had not her under hull amidships punctured. got anything of value in them. Afterwards he had told him to drive on and not look around. The little girl was hull is groaning under the bursting crying and appeared quite as excited as Mr. Barraclough.

Mr. Barraclough stopped the automo

The automobile party stopped at the first store on the way in and telephoned Provincial Constable Conway, who with Constable Fry of the city force took up the chase, All the road phoned to and some time later Mrs. \$45,563 for Leith, Scotland. A wireless houses in the neighborhood were teletle delay as possible and to this end Marshall of the Gorge hotel sent word in that a suspicious looking character ad boarded a car bound to the city. Investigation showed that this man got off the car at Henry street, Victoria West, but no further trace of him has

been found. The provincial and city police have been working on the case all day, but so far without result. Mr. Barraclough to-day gave the police a full descrip-tion of the man and no pains are being spared to bring the guilty party in the matter to justice.

-Premier McBride, on behalf of the vited Lord Roberts to come West as far

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No doubt there are thousands of peo-

> BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL MET TO-DAY

Vigorous War Will Be Waged First Meeting Since the Election of New Officers.

> The first meeting of the new council of the Board of Trade was held this morning, with Simon Leiser, the new president, in the chair.

The ten cent fare to Esquimalt came up 10c. through not being acquainted with the necessity to purchase tickets before boarding the car.

Some weeks ago the board made representations to A. T. Goward, the local manager of the B. C. Electric Company, and asked that these tickets be sold of The president reported having wired to Ottawa urging that advantage be taken

return of Hon. Wm. Templeman, and the president was requested to arrange for the council to meet him. It was resolved that the board unite with the A. Y. P. Seattle exposition man-

ANUBIS NOW ALMOST

A HOPELESS WRECK

Revenue Cutter Stand-

ing by.

San Francisco, July 23.—Captain Von Salzer of the Kosmos liner wreck-

Anubis, and consists of a fine of \$1,000. Von Salzer swore he carried no pas-

vessel lies teetering on a sharp ledge, The barley, tightly packed in the lower hold, is swelling and the steel pressure of the enlarging grain ready cracks an inch wide have anpeared in the deck and there is every rospect of the vessel falling in twain

at any momnent. At San Francisco the vessel loaded 45.563 centals of barley, valued at message has been received from the United States revenue cutter Manning stating that she is standing by the wreck of the Anubis and will remain there until it is found whether assistance is needed.

-Albert Roberts and Richard Mathers, the men accused of stealing fish from Findlay, Durham & Brodie, appeared before W. W. Northcott, J. P. to ask that they be released on pending the hearing of their case next week. J. A. Aikman represented them and asked that the men be let go on their own recognisances, but this Northcott refused to agree to, but fixed the bail of each at \$150 in sureties.

**Black Watch** Black Ping The Chewing Tobacco of Quality.

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EXPLOSIVES TO B DROPPED FROM

Kaiser William Fleet of Thirty Airships.

Berlin, July 30 .- While

pelin is preparing for with his aluminum airs periments with semi-rigi flexible baloons are pro rious parts of the co supervision of governm It is understood that the month the military eight balloons suitable poses. Two of these will pelin model, with a ga about half a million c taking over of these de result of the endurance ability to descend on di of the semi-rigid class possession of the army and have a capacity of cubic feet respectively. balloons are of the These are flexible enve 113,000 and 176,000 capac is an enormous flexible l der construction at of 424,000 cubic feet. The acceptance of the loons is conditioned on and transport the enti-wagens, so that after us be filed from portable ever desired, while i train of the army. The will form a base of furth der to decide which syste

positions, but the result will be kept secret. PENSACOLA EMBEZ

ful for army purposes

sion of experiments, a

30 will be constructed. It be carried out in the

lin, which will include

explosives from airships

Pensacola, Fla., July 3 of testimony presented ourt in the case of Ge more, alleged embezzl rom the Pensacola E Company, has been e decided Scudamore to capable of conducting defendant was adjudge months ago and sent where the physicians

from the asylum, KILLED FOR O Quarrel Over Postage

him to be feigning, an

Murder Wharton, Tex., July er shot and killed G. Pierce, Texas, to-day, rel over a one cent Jackson had mailed a a one cent stamp on who had charge of the his attention to the ma

DECORATORS IN C Galt, Ont., July 29 .convention of the Mas Decoration Associatio opened here vesterday egates were in attenda he Dominion. In his mented the tendence contracts and express that the standard of ex

men was deteriorating

SALMON CAT Vancouver, July 29 .men are getting quite from the salmon banks, from Anacortes, which and 600 springs from

from Lopes, 100 from Be 2,000 from Point Roberts 12,000 fish; 2,000 from the 2,000 from Lummi, and Brunswick got about 0; high boat, 120; low British America avera

250; low boat, 6; got ab Imperial got 1,593 fish; Vancouver got 900

t. Mungo boats did high, 66; low boat, 9; go Winnipeg, July 30.—Co n-law of Gov. McMill estern Canada, has be nstroke, and will spen

WINNIPEG MAI Winnipeg, July 30.— soung post office cleritenced to three years fithert of letters containing seneral delivery.

he Yukon to recover.