vay from \$25.00

the kind of tailor.

have made Fit-Re-

end of Canada to

AISES PAVEMENT OF WORSWICK COMPANY

ditor of Chico Record Relates Experience of California Town

ne editor of the Chico Record, in the of that paper for December 3rd has an article on street pavenow, in view of the fact that it is sed to introduce here the process hich he refers. He examined some d been treated by the Worswick ving Company, and found that they e in excellent condition after man ars' wedr. The local agent of the prswick company is W. J. McKeown, this city, and he has now a propobefore the city council respect paving which is receiving favor-le consideration Some days ago Mr. Keewn arranged that a piece of receiving the source of the s Victoria. It is now on view in the ineer's office in the city hall. It excellent condition, and bears eld ies of the Worswick pavemen red to reads as follows

co, in that it has paved more rs than any city in the San Joaor Sacramento Valley—excepting ramento, Stockton and Fresno ree years ago the progressive ele-nt of that city decided that Mo-sto should have decent streets and ewalks, and the necessary legal ps were taken. As usual, there was is the hest paved city of its size the Pacific coast, and property ies have advanced vastly more k occasion to interview a number Modesto business men relative to r elaborate street improvement, ed to find one who was other than ally pleased with the work that done, or who was not in favor extending the improvement. rmation was especially gratifying, the reason that the Worswick mpany, which proposes to d ne paving in Chico, is the firm that and is continuing to do the Modeswork. It was indeed rather embar sing to have to admit that Chico, h all her wealth and natural a ections, has not a foot of paved eets, while Modesto; with half the lation of Chico, has forty blocks the improvement is being exded. There is a satisfaction i almost united in the movement if ments are met, the people nd back of the plan for a general provement that will compare well h the best improved city in the

A SHOP GIRL.

A prize of twenty-five dollars will be this, "ditty:": " 12 15 15 15 15

e's a bright little lass with a lightsome let full of affection and pity,

works in a shop in the city. scotsman would call her "his bonn

winsome she is, vet so gritty,

er gowns may be plain, but her hear hough she works in a shep he the city

iles or essays a short ditty now I think that she'll soon have shop where she works in J. J. M.

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910.

Times:

OAK BAY IS

ACTION LAST NIGHT ON WATER PROBLEM

nicipality at 10c Per 1,000

Thursday's Daily.)

cents above actual whole-

en wrestled with an ulti-

a resolution of the mu-of the city of Victoria, for a period of two years caped death.
of April, 1910, at a maxi-

ent of the members op-resolution to vote it down, cept for one telephone wire the city is Mayor Morjey, Water Com-Raymur and City Barrister The exact number of persons in

to be above ten cents. To this ent Mayor Morley replied that if the found that it could not get from Sooke lake for less than its it had better go out of businas such a scheme would be be-

MISSION TO OTTAWA SUCCESS

DELEGATES PLEASED WITH RESULTS OF TRIP

Victorians Speak Highly of Assistance Rendered by Hon.

Ottawa, March 3.—Simon Leiser, e, and Joshua Kingham, delegates roads are impassable. awa to interview the government ding improvements to Victoria, or home last night. They express elves delighted with the results the sun regard to matters of importance

Following the meeting with interview with the Prime dren there. He confirmed the report that

venue during their stay.

TARIO GAME REGULATIONS.

March 3 .- At a meeting of the ster of public works for Ond that the government had Obaldi, president of Panama, is dead.

on the making of important The new President of Panama will be eral strike unless they receive increased

MANY PERSONS SAVED TO CITY REPORTED MISSING

BELIEVED TO HAVE LOST LIVES IN FLOOD

ictoria Agrees to Supply Mu- Dozens of Families Left Homeless in Washington-Widespread Havoc

> Colfax, Wash., March 3.—Scores of persons missing, dozens of families Hum- original sites-these are some of the general features of the flood that has devastated Colfax. To-day the waters ntous question: "Shall are receding and the task of rehabilitamomentous question: Shall too has begun. It is imposible to give a close estimate of the damage, but it

> will not run less than \$100,000. Every bridge in the city went the city, but not exceeding except the street bridge of the O. R. & Railroad Company and two bridges in the northern part of the town. All the buildings on the south bank of the legislature couched in the legislature couched in the south Palouse river are thought to nguage:
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> have been wrecked. The Inland depot have been wrecked. The land depot have been wrecked. was floated from its foundations and lodged near the O. R. & N. depot, two blocks away. The residence district oviding that the city pro-committee by noon on ing residences jammed against each il of the city of Victoria, icated, providing for an ply of water to Oak Bay this morning, and many narrowly es-

> ten cents per thousand some of the more destitute refugees, r which period a further price for each year which ded by the board of coming on the higher ground whose homes cents per thousand gal-tual wholesale cost, but and it will be several days before it city will be in darkness. The entire the water question there tracks have been washed away and

Intense suffering is reported among

leaded with the recalci-of the latter, Aldermen to the latter, Aldermen to the latter of the leading of the chaos that now exists, it will be found that several persons have bee

Kalama, Wash., March 3.—The Columbia river is still rising to-day, and is now within three feet of the high water stage reached last June. The stream is full of floating logs and dethat it might happen that Vic-n extending its water system to lake would find the cost of to be above ten cents. To this in Mayor Morley replied that its

> Water Receding. Walla Walla, Wash., March &-Flood onditions here are much improved to day and while the creeks are still high, the danger is past and the waters are

Bridges Swept Away. Lewiston, Idaho, March 3.-Snake river at this point has risen eleven feet in four days, and continues to rise to-

reports continued rain and warm weather. Flood conditions prevail throughout the territory, and all points capture. ususually heavy snowfall in the mountains threatens the biggest floods in years unless the temperature falls. being cut to pieces.

People Without Food.

Seattle, Wash., March 3.-Lacona, on the summit of the Cascades, has been no chance of medical attention.

The dispatches indicate that pr

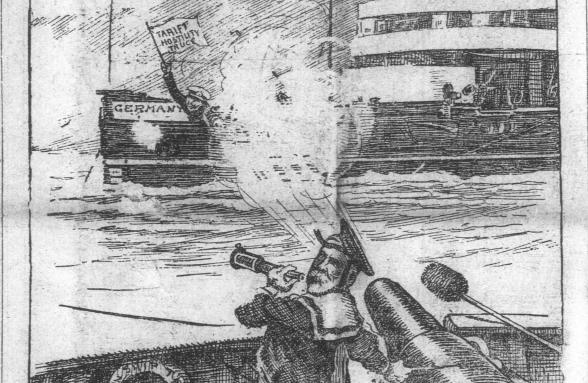
Pugsley have promised to press one side of beacon left, and had been their colleagues the desirability eating but one meal a day for almost a end.

g the recommendations of eiser and Kingham on harbor ents. The deputation also other members of the cabiflerent subjects of the cabiflerent subjects of the cabidifferent subjects and yester- a week ago to clear the line was buried lengthy interview with the under 50 feet of snow by a slide. General regarding the mall Lacona has a population camp, but It is largely a construction camp, but Lemieux they had a very there are a number of women and chil-

in the Pacific province since washouts on the Oregon Short line, Messrs. Leiser and Kingham to-day, and it is expected trains will guerrilla warfare. to-day, but the Snake river is still rising, and is causing damage to towns along its banks.

PRESIDENT OF PANAMA DEAD.

Panama, March 3.-Jose Domingo De the fish and game laws. These shortening of the season for her protection of muskrats, tending to the preservation of ame and fur-bearing animals, das vermin, and in danger of the season for this season for the season for the season for dent, A. Arango, has since died. Mendoza the moves in the demand for additional money. The National Union of Railway Employees has decided to support the engineers by calling a general strike. sed as vermin, and in danger of ceeded as first vice-president by Judge



GUNNER FIELDING-"He may bluff old man Bull, but did you see me call him?"

EIGHT HUNDRED SLAIN IN BATTLE

INSURGENTS ROUTED BY **NICARAGUAN TROOPS**

Left on Field of Battle-Revolution Nearing End

(Times Leased Wire.) Managua, Nic., March 3 .- (By wireless to Colon.)-The total rout of the provisional army under Chamorro, who from the scene of conflict

This indicates that the insurgent

report high temperatures and rain. An ususually heavy snowfall in the mouncaped with only a few natives and

fled in panic, leaving their dead and

The plight of the wounded was piti-Seattle, Wash., March 3.—Lacona, on the pight of the Wounded wash. Incenses from the province authorizing the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway, fifty miles from Seattle, near fering from horrible wounds and with to furnish adequate security to British

The dispatches indicate that practi- claims they may have against said them satisfactory assurances regard to matters of importance weeks by the snow, and the people are cally the entire provisional army of companies or associations will be Estrada was engaged in the fighting promptly paid. Four men made their way out, reach- at Tisma and at Tipitapa river. The Wm. Templeman and Hon. in Seattle to-day. When they left the strength of the provisionals is reported broken, and the followers of Madriz Nelson March 15th. Special sittings

May Appeal to Washington. States in the troubled affairs of Nica- by the secretary, the chairman ex-ragua would be necessary. They are plained the scope of the enquiry. All

Washington. who received them most corHe confirmed the report that ded visiting British Columbia mer to see the tremendous destin the Pacific province since washouts on the Oregon Short line.

Conditions in Idaho.

Boise, Idaho, March 3.—Although is Boise and all southwestern Idaho is If reports that the entire army of Estrada was engaged in the battle near to offer to appear before the commission of the commission Tisma be true, the insurgent leader has sion to give evidence. hardly enough men left to conduct a

STRIKE THREATENED

Employees of French Railway Are Demanding Increased Wages.

COMMISSION ON INSURANCE SITS READY TO STRIKE

ENQUIRY OPENED AT COUNTY COURT

Hundreds of Wounded Rebels Scope of Commission is Broad They Still Hope That a Gen--All Evidence Taken Under Oath

(From Thursday's Daily.) The royal commission appointed by he provincial government to enquire provisional army under Chamorro, who left 800 dead and hundreds wounded on the field of battle near Tisma, is re
Columbia opened this morning at 11 o'clock in the County Court room in the Supreme Court building, but an addiately when the call comes for a genported here to-day in official dispatches | journment was taken until 2 o'clock | eral strike.

S. Lennie, of Nelson; D. H. MacDowall, province of British Columbia, including the placing of insurance by persons in British Columbia with companies or other jurisdictions, and to report in W. Templeman

years unless the temperature falls.
Even Lewiston may suffer.

The city is isolated to-day save for street car communication with Tapico.
Sident of the Victoria Board of Many bridges are out and country roads are impassable.

being cut to pieces.

The government forces are reported to have been strengthened at a critical time by the addition of 500 fresh Honduran troops. These turned the tide of battle against the provisionals, who filed in panic, leaving their dead and the provisionals of the provisionals.

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> Sittings are to be held at Vancouregard the revolution as nearing its may be fixed by the commissioners end.
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> may be fixed by the commissioners upon sufficient requests from other sections of the province.

Bluefields, Nic., March 3.-Provisional J. S. Lennie presided as chairman officials to-day announced their belief and Mr. MacDowall acts as secretary, that the intervention of the United On the commission having been read iscussing plans for an appeal to the evidence would be taken under oath, so that there would be no dis-The provisionals here greatly out- crimination between officials and the number the government forces, and the general public. He desired it under

The commission would adjourn until 2 p.m. in order to afford opportunity them by the Minister of Inin all tributary streams are receding battle, is 18 miles from Managaua.

guerriia wattle.

Tisma, the scene of the disastrous for any person interested to examine the battle, is 18 miles from Managaua. ommission and the papers which were the hands of tre commissioner. Some ttle embarassment has ensued in the matter of getting a number of stenographers to report the proceedings. One stenographer would arrive via this afternoon, and he hoped that there Paris, March 3.-Employees of the would be no further delays in proceeding with the enquiry.

GIFT TO CADETS.

Toronto, March 3 .- Lord Strathcona has forwarded a cheque for \$7,000 to Chief Insix months during the strike have re-

UNION MEN ARE

PHILADELPHIA LEADERS PREPARING FOR CRISIS

eral Walk-Out May Be Averted

official canvass in the ranks of union into all matters connected with the labor here, completed to-day, shows business of fire insurance in British that the great body of union men and James Monroe, Seattle; Mike Gog. women is willing to respond imme- helm, Trick Cici, Pat Brue, Goloro

Whether the strike shall be called depends upon the attitude of the Phila- terai B. Vasli, of Seattle; The Clearwater is also coming up movement against Managua has re- of Victoria, and A. B. Erskine, of Van- delphia Rapid Transit Company offisulted disastrously for the insurrec- couver. Their instructions are to in- cials. Should they decide to submit C.; Rev. J. M. Thompson, Belling- Judicial Interpretation of City's The United States weather bureau tionists, and the forces of President quire generally into the business of their contention with their striking ham; I. Fisher, Rossland, B. C.; Mrs carmen to arbitration, a general strike Anna Covington, Olympia, Wash.; H. may be avoided.

It is not likely that they can be own volition, consent to arbitration.

ists next Sunday.

without kope that it may be averted. Fireman Giman, Brakeman Straw-They realize the serious question that meyer, Express Messenger Beagle, must face organized labor if every man Brakeman Jewels, Brakeman Rayand woman in its ranks in this city croft, Brakeman Kenzel, Mail Clerk is compelled to cease work.

ancially, have come from union organizations outside the city and although the unions are now prosperous,

mpany, that of absolute surrender by Starrett, Victoria, B. C.; Al Hensel, the men and a return to the company mail clerk. as individuals and not as unionists. The viewpoint of the men is that of fair wages and recognition of the union. The men may recede on the question of wages in the interests of general eace but they have said that they cannot renounce the principles of unionism in which they believe their greatest protection from injustice lies.

strike.

The company has announced that it will not recede a jot.

To outsiders, it looks, therefore, that To outsiders, it looks, therefore, that head and hands. Twice I gave up and the surrounding municipalities to purchase water from the rescuers. Pratt, John Mitchell and other labor came."

This was the story of Fireman F. eaders will confer this evening with Eugene V. Debs in a final effort to A. Bates, on the engine of train No. that neither Saanich nor the Esquimalt volve means of averting the general to-day from Wellington. WITHDRAWING TROOPS.

Halifax, March 3.—The troops which When I left they had found fifteen consider Oak Bay's request for permishave been stationed at Glace Bay for bodies.

ceived orders to return to Halifax, and plough, managed to escape and reached, took.

Ill probably leave to-day. He reports the death of

EIGHTY-THREE PROBABLY KILLED BY AVALANCHE

NO. 16.

Official Statement Made by Great Northern Railway Company-Bodies of Twenty-Eight of Victims Have Been Recovered.

Seattle, Wash., March 3.—The Great E. H. Lindsey, his conductor. Ray L. Northern Rallway Company issued an official announcement at 10 o'clock this S. Duncan, of Chippewa Falls, Minn., corning, giving the dead in the Wel-The company acknowledges that the list may be too high or too low, but more probably too high.

Rescue Work in Progress. bodies recovered at Hellington to-day, the railroad company estimates 83 dead in the avalanche at Wellington. Those hat are missing must be counted as

lay by the railroad company. The last courier to reach Scenic Hot bunk house, just in time to escape being house, the snew reported 39 prings through the snow reported 39 Springs through the show reported the story Charles Andrews, an engineer, whose home is at Leavenworth, scenic is dated at 4 a. m., to-day. Much of the debris is still far beneath the a sound sleep at 1 o'clock in the morn-

have been positively accounted for. have been positively accounted for.

The railroad is making another ating and sat down on the steps alone. empt to get a train through to Wel- A few minutes later there was a

night gave out a list of the known dead, missing and rescued in the avalanche. Following is the official moments before, nothing remained.

lian Starrett, Victoria, B. C.; Francis story Vaughn Ellis, first of the res-Starrett, Victoria, B. C.; James Mc- cuers at Wellington, to reach Seattle. Neny, Seattle; E. E. Lemman, Hunter's, Wash.; Mrs. Ada Lemman, Hunter's, Wash.; Mrs. Nellie Shapp, Spokane; A. R. Vall, Trinidad, Wash.;
B. M. Barnhart, Spokane.

Terry of the Northwest

Employees known to be dead: T. L. Osborne, engineer; Brakeman Dorety, Brakeman Chas. Jenison, Brakeman A. R. Dupy, Engineer Carroll, Brakeman Chas. Jenison, Brakeman Chas. Jenison, Brakeman A. R. Dupy, Engineer Carroll, Brakeman Chas. Jenison Cha

The following passengers are missing: Sol. Cohen, Everett; George F. Davis, Seattle; Thelma Davis, daughter, Seattle; R. H. Bethel, Seattle; E. W. Topping, Ashland, Ohio; O. S. Elgines, four motor cars and a supering gines, four motor cars and a supering gines. tinge, Ballard; Bert Mathews, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. L. M. Latsch, Seattle; Miss Katherine O'Reilly, Spokane; Alex, Chisholm, Rossland, B. C.; Wm. May, Chemainus, B. C.; A. H. Mahler, NO PIPE LINE Seattle; G. L. Beck and wife and daughters Emma and Marion and baby, Pleasanton, Cal.; John Mackie, John Tist, of Burlinton, Wash.; J. Brockman, Waterville, Wash.; Gus Gat. Luigi and Joe Guimmanesti, and Berrk Mila Ell and Binatole, Portland; A. Boles, Moberly,

D. Hantrell, Vancouver, B. C. Employees missing: J. L. Pettit, conductor; Frank Martin, engineer; associations in the United States and forced to recede from their refusal to Fireman Jenks, Fireman Bennington arbitrate or that they will, of their Conductor Ed. Lindsey, Engineer J. Jarnigan, Conductor Parseybok and his brakeman; Conductor Campbell, Assured of a general response to their Brakeman Macdonald; A. R. Blackemands, labor leaders are perfecting burn, trainmaster; E. R. Longcoy, their plans for a call out of the union- stenographer, and Porter Louis While preparing plans for the great walk-out, the union leaders are not senger; Porter Duncan, Fireman Jones, At the same time the committee, ap-Assurances of aid, morally and fin- Bogart, Mail Clerk John Fox, Mail right to supply water within the Passengers rescued, none seriously pany. it is a question as to how long they would be able to stand the drain of a long strike in which not a penny was being paid to the laboring men of this volume. Ray L. Forsyth, Monroe, Wash.; R. M. Vail, Everett, Wash.; John Gray, Anna Gray, Baby Gray, Nooksack, Wash.; H. White, Security attle; Mrs. William May, Chemainus, There is only one viewpoint for the B. C.; Mrs. Starrett and Raymond

> Following employees are injured: William Harrington, trainmaster; Ross Phillips, brakeman; D. Tegetmeier, engineer; Walter Smith, porter; George Nelson, fireman; S. A. Bates, fireman; M. O. White, conduct tor; Lucius Anderson, porter; J. D. Kerlee, fireman. Fireman's Narrow Escape.

Everett, Wash., March 3.—"I was

27, the mail train, who reached here Waterworks Company were before the dead," said Bates, "but it's hard to part to the legislation asked.

M. E. Gilmore, brakeman on a rotary their reasons for whatever action they

ington avalanche as 83. All of the coy, the 19-year-old secretary to Supt. avalanche, are mourning here to-day for the boy they came from Wisconsin to be near and had not seen in many onths. The mother and sister arrived Everett Sunday morning and were Everett, Wash., March 3.-With 28 waiting daily for Earl to return from the mountains. Last night the news was broken to them. They will re-

turn to Wisconsin again to live. Warned by a Dream. Scenic Hot Springs, Wash., March 3. -Awakened fifteen minutes before the Vellington are denied absolutely to- great slide came by a dream, and literally forced to dress and walk to a the story Charles Andrews, an engi

shovels of the rescuers.

The railroad company's official list of the passengers and employees on the wrecked trains are 102. Of these 29 strong he finally walked to the bunk

The Great Northern railroad last shook and the flying particles of snew Tells of Rescue Work.

Seattle, Wash., March 3.-This is the

FOR OAK BAY

ITS REQUEST FOR POWER

Act of 1873 Recommended

(From Thursday's Daily.) The water problem as between Victoria and Oak Bay was settled for the time by the private bills committee this morning, when Oak Bay was re-Walker, of Superintendent O'Neill's through the city to bring a supply from preciating Oak Bay's desire to get a water supply, recommend that a judicial interpretation be obtained of the which the city claims to have the sole

W. J. Taylor, K.C., city barrister, Council under seal, undertaking to exa supply of water on the terms laid down by the committee last week.

E. V. Bodwell, K.C., agreed to the the laying of water mains through the city of Victoria, but he proposed to substitute a section giving the right to lay them through the municipality of

Mr Taylor pointed out that whether or any other municipality his argument held good, that Victoria's market

Chairman Ross reminded the parties committee as parties, nor was there "I don't believe more than 30 are any knowledge of any consent on their tell. Everything is covered with snow. Mr. Bodwell asked the committee to

sion to go through Saanich, and give (Concluded on page 4.)

An Interesting Occasion-The Gov rnment Will In Addition to Its Guarantee, Loan the Company Over \$4,000 a Mile.

The speech of the Premier yesterday | word. Yet herein lies whatever s Railway Bill, was easily the most important of the session, and was awaited with general interest and with some be legally issued, bonds of a for a arxiety. The full galleries attested total amount equal to \$35,000 per mile the deep concern of the general public in the occasion, while the rising and cheering of government supporters at trust instrument to trustees its close, although rather too palpably GRANTING A FIRST MORTGAGE. the result of careful rehearsal, indi-cated what importance the party which Mr. McBride leads in the House attached to the occasion.

The speech itself, in so far as it re- cific company as may be appurtenant lieved the anxiety to which reference thereto has been made, was disappointing. | With most of the matter it contained, there was no disagreement, and in so ties of the different districts which will pany." be traversed by the line, his remarks
were seconded, mentally, by perhaps
every member in the chamber. It is a
unique feature of this province that
scarcely a section of it can be mentioned in delate, which does not lend. itself to enthusiastic description.

tual failure of the head of the govern-to realize on its securities, it must do ment to elucidate sections of the bill, so in one of two ways. It must operwhich have occasioned misgivings and ste the road, or sell it. The task of not a little anxiety. Whether by accidither operating or selling a road withdent or by choice, he skilfully passed out terminals, however, is obviously dent or by choice, he skilfully passed out terminals, however, is obviously over those features of the measure one that would tax the financial genius which have occasioned apprehension, of a Hamilton. dwelling only on the provision for the employment of white labor (not yet before the House) and neglecting specific again and again emphasized the imclauses upon which the Legislature, or at least that portion of it which is not content to accept its policy, readymade, from the hands of the government, is entitled to information.

with a dignity and reserve, suitable to younger days for misrepresenting his reads as follows:

opponents, and setting up men of "The Pacific Company shall, by the senger rate to three cents and incoropponents, and setting up men of straw for the pleasure of the exercise trust indenture derived from knocking them down. For the government to accept the terms . instance he dwelt with some emphasis of this contract, and to construct the on the physical difficulties which he' several works, make the several payalleged his opponents claimed existed ments, and do the several things which, on the Barkley Sound extension—difficulties, which, according to his statement, they regarded as insuperable. Company, all in accordance with the It is scarcely necessary to mention that this is a pure myth, which no reathat this is a pure myth, whileh no rea-conable Liberal ever uttered in the PLETION OF THE LINES and ter-

His statement, also, that his opponents were gleefully anticipating his in par. 6 and sub paragraphs g, h and i, failure to redeem his promises was another creature of imagination and scarcely worthy of him. In fact his opponents, both newspapers and members, seem to have recognized the situation and appreciated it more accuraiely than the Premier himself. They further argument on route, or general rolicy, is superfluous. They accept that again and again re-iterated, why is understand some of the glaring weak-ing is two stories, of brick with lath situation, and are concerned not only thorized, is the very best obtainable. weakness for persiflage might have judged from his speech yesterday that he was about to enter a political campaign in which the railway was his principal policy, rather than that he phrase required the most careful and a little too much the exultation of succritical poise so important to the prov- the standard of the main line of the duty but it is an obvious one. ince at the present time. And it goes | C. N. R. as constructed between Win

The extravagance of his statements premier asked the house to enthusiasin one or two particulars, too, weak- tically endorse a guarantee of a line ened, rather than strengthened, his whose gradients ballasting etc., will be case. A claim that the bed of the Can- not of a certain per cent. as to grades Sailing Vessel is Badly Damadian Northern in Manitoba, and its and curves, or of a specified standard rolling stock, is superior to that of the as to roadbed, but equal to the "original" C.P.R. is so obviously absurd that the construction" of the Canadian North-Premier would scarcely have made it ern on the prairies. That construction had he not thought it necessary in or-der to justify the loosely-worded clause of a most perfunctory type. The fact in the bill which makes the original that it was passed by Dominion enroadbed of the Canadian Northern in sincers, cited by the premier, is of no that province the standard for the new significance, because the mileage sub-

The points on which the Premier failed to enlighten the House included several of the most vital importance; among these was the question of sewith every prudent investor, than even to this primary feature the contract is singularly weak, and while there is no disposition to suggest that the Premier wilfully left out of the contract, essential safeguards, the more charitable conclusion is that he was worsted in the framing of that agreement by men whose long experience in such matters has made them exceedingly wily in drawing up their contracts. While this is the case, if the government carries through the Legislature an agreement in which the province is shorn of the ost reasonable of safeguards, they take a grave responsibility, which unonly after those responsible for it have passed off the stage.

be guaranteed, and the terms of the

afternoon on the introduction of the curity the government holds for its normous guarantee of \$44,000,000. This section provides:
"The Pacific Company shall cause to

> . . . payable in not less than thirty years, with interest at 4 per cent. . . . Such securities shall be secured by fic lines so to be aided, and upon the car ferry tolls . rolling stock equipment and property . . . and upon such of the franchises of the Pa

"THERE SHALL BE RESERVED from the operations of said trust in strument . . . ANY AND ALL TERMINALS OF THE PACIFIC far as the Premier emphasized the re- COMPANY and any and all subsidies sources and dwelt on the potentiali- which may be granted to the com-

tioned in debate, which does not lend mit that mortgage to extend to the itself to enthusiastic description. in the future the company defaults and The disappointment came in the vir it becomes necessary for the province

Throughout his speech, the premier portance of two things. One was that through, and under, and over, all the sponsible railway corporation, the

Canadian Northern Railway Company.
Yet when he came to sub section k The Premier was in good voice, and of section 7 he glided past it without spoke with vigor, and on the whole, drawing the attention of the House to the occasion. His parliamentary style namely, that which allows the Canashows, to some extent, the sobering dian Northern immediately the road is effect of public care, though he has not built, to escape practically al obligaquite outgrown a penchant of his tions with regard to it. The clause lin. But the Manitoba government se

. undertake with structed, paid or done by the Pacific SHALL BE RELIEVED FROM ITS COVENANTS herein except as agreed of this paragraph and in paragraph 1

(Paragraph 17 is that by which the company undertakes not to seek Dominion incorporation; the others relate to the Victoria ferry connection.)

If the guarantee of the Canadian Northern is important, as the premier that road specifically relieved of almost all its responsibilities immediate. Liberalism, which voices the need for have broken out about 3 a.m. in or bely the line is built and before a wheel economy and a proper conservation of neath the bed occupied by deceased, turns on it?

ure of the work-roadbed, grades, and of the House, and its representatives fixed beyond the perfectly idle pro- to make the government pause in its to the rear room, evidently trying to was consummating an important vision that "the character of the counagreement in which every clause and try through which the lines pass shall torate absolved them from, and in turn The fire was discovered by R.

without saying that his following require the latter more than the former. In the conditions of that line was when first completed and constructed." The to relieve the wheat carrying congestion, and the country was glad of any

> There was an amused smile passed over the faces even of government supporters when the clause which is to lions of dollars" as described by the scene. The accident occurred in a chief found the flames had been sub-premier was read. This clause provides that the railway will buy all their materials in British Columbia if they can be bought on "as good terms as those obtainable elsewhere." This



WHAT IS A "ROAD"?

AATEPAYER-"Excuse me, mister, what do I get for this?"

government is empowered to au-thorize any amendments to the thorize any amendments to agreement which they please

taken by the company in its own act of incorporation to amalgamate with any other company. In this respect it is in glaring contrast with the Roblin agreement in Manitoba whereby such fusion, especially with the C. P R. was absolutely forbidden.

also with respect to the control of "go the whole hog" was shown in his trol than that obtained by Mr. Robporated that undertaking in the bill together with the provision for control taken by the B. C. government.

At the close of his speech the premier made a further disquieting statenent. He indicated that not only was government going to guarantee nds in the form with which the pubroposes to advance to them as a year- ing at 11 o'clock. loan the sum of \$840,000 for three years.

In other words the line is to have adaddition to its huge guarantee.

our natural resources and our wealth as beneath the bed there are two large while legitimately aiding enterprise, holes burnt through the floor and the Equally weak is that important feat- are meagerly represented on the floor mattress is entirely consumed. curves. Grades and curves are not cannot in the nature of things do much his bed and gone on hands and knees it falls on the more independent Con-servatives, who must share the grave tian blinds, who occupied the adjoin-The standard of the roadbed is responsibility of enacting this legisla- ing building. He was asleep and was equally vague. It "shall be equal to tion. It is naturally an unpleasant awakened by smoke in the room about

SCHOONER IN FOG

aged-Tug Sent to the Scene

New York, March 2 .- A wireless messidy given by the Domilnion was low, Royal Mail line, states to-day that the and in any event the road was needed Tagus collided with the schooner Republic off Thomaston, Maine, and that made its way in freely. the schooner was badly damaged. The schooner. The steamer was not seri-trance from the front. The flames, ously damaged.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH,

Kansas City, Mo., March 2.—Because on the floor. rosy outlook failed to elicit a cheer she slapped her baby brother for teas- . From the position of the holes in the even from the well drilled ranks. Is ing her, Doris Blond, five years old, is floor it is believed by Fire Chief Davis him that they were in a position to get still-day battle with the snow reached the new worder?

Section nine, relating to the bonds to a guaranteed, and the terms of the ust deed securing payment of these onds, the Premier dismissed with a section 18 whereby the she died within an hour.

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MET DEATH BY FIRE IN STORE

SMOKE SUFFOCATES

Inquest To-morrow on Victim of Oriental Alley

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Andrew Buchart, a native of Scotand, over seventy years of age, died from suffocation early this morning in store in Oriental alley. Deceased was Zeigler, of the Victoria fire brigade, lic are already familiar but that he after an entrance had been obtained posed to go further. Realizing that to the building and the flames extinfor the first few years the rail-way company will be handicapped revenues because of the the B. C. Undertaking Parlors and an deals in making freight connections he inquest will be held to-morrow morn-

Deceased occupied a single fronted In other words the line is to have advanced to it a loan of \$2,500,000, or an amount equal to over \$4,200 a mile, in to three parts and Buchart slent in the same rut I think I would want the same rut I think I would want to die." declared Wheat King "Jim" to die," declared Wheat King "Jim" to three parts, and Buchart slept in the centre of the building where the lition to its huge guarantee.

to die," declared Wheat King "Jim" practically certain that he was in the parts and building where the a trip abroad. Smiling, he continued: It is well that the public may clearly department to have started. The build-

> When discovered deceased had left 3 o'clock. He had to crawl on hands and knees to escape being suffocated, the front door, where fortunately,

"Had the key not been there I should never have got out to give the alarm, he said this morning. "My store was thick with smoke and the fire had been burning some time when I awoke. It was with great difficulty that I was able to get from my bed to the door, reached the outside air. I called for heln and some men came from Johnson street and turned in the alarm." In Straingeway's store, at the jointhat nearly ended a second life had

The fire brigade was called just berelief. The premier evidently relies on the docility of his large following in Tagus is standing by to lend aid to the fore 3 o'clock, and attempted an entrance from the front. The flames. however, prevented the men getting in-The collision occurred 30 miles south- play on the flames from the front, east of Barnegate light. The wrecking while an entrance was attempted from fug Relief has been dispatched to the the rear. Returning to the front, the Buchart, for it was not until he returned, following Capt. Zeigler, that the latter discovered the body lying

ing her, Dorls Blond, five years old, is dead to-day from burns she received when the little boy set fire to her lamp before going to sleep, and that they were in a position to get that deceased had knocked over his oil that deceased had knocked over his oil that deceased had knocked over his oil as soon as they were run and before as soon as they were run and before the news was officially given out.

Skykomish and safety that night."

In the party with Rogers were: E. A. Sperber, Vancouver, B. C., R. Mc-Victorians were eager to hear whether the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the provision for a ferry service may be accepted as an understaking to deliver unbroken capleads of the first heart of the taking to deliver unbroken carloads of in the nursery of their home, when the a native of Scotland, aged 71. He came arrested and committed for trial. It freight in this city, or whether a accident occurred. Morris had been to Canada at an early age, and has steamer service may not comply with teasing the little girl, according to her been in Victoria about twenty years. all the terms exacted by the bill. On nurse. When she struck him the boy He was married, but his wife pre-

found Dead in Bed in Parry Sound Hotel-Suspected Assailant Taken Into Custody.

Parry Sound, Ont., March 2.-Michael J. Davis, 70 years old, of Lorain, Ont., was found dead in bed at the Mont-break through the snow to Wellington. gomery hotel Monday night with his skull fractured. A man who gives the name of Young, a steam driller from afternoon are Bogart, a mail clerk of Atlantic City, N. J., has been arrested on suspicion of having caused Davis's Seattle; Sam Field, E. W. Boles and death.

Davis for the last thirty years has en a settler in Parry Sound district and came here to make a loan, putting manager of the Great Northern official up at the Montgomery hotel. He re- ly tired at II o'clock Monday night, are dead, 16 to 25 missing and 12 in Young, who had been proviling about the hotel, and whose actions had alarmed the hotel clerk; came down. The Great Northern has a man strugstairs at 11:30 and went to the lava- gling through the snow from Welling tory to wash his hands. It was noticed ton to Scenic Hot Springs, where h then that there was blood on the towel. will telegraph the list of dead. a fire which broke out in his tinsmith He afterwards went out of the hotel. aroused, and upon going upstairs to investigate, he found Davis lying on the Great Northern train in the Welling bed dead with a wound from the point ton slide, has been heard from by bus of a screw-capped flask on his head.

WILL NOT RETIRE.

Wheat King Patter Declares Specula tion Is the Spice of Life. Deceased occupied a single fronted store in Oriental alley, where he has the spice of life. If I had to go along lieved to be among the dead. Latest

"There is nothing like taking chances. It keeps you young and makes you

would retire within a short time, having made \$12,000,000 by speculation. He train Monday and made their way out said his trip abroad was to be merely a vacation and that he expected to return to his work refreshed in mind and

In the course of his remarks at parting, the wheat king said that to "cor-

SENTENCED FOR FLEECING FARMER

Another Man Implicated in Bunco Game Given Three Years

the sentencing of Jas. Conley of Port- track from the mountain side stood | The greatest damage has been to and I was in a state of collapse when land, yesterday to three years in the my train, consisting of engine, baggage gation works, breaks in canals ing of the walls and ceiling, are the the Bellingham farmer, Lars Olson, track laborers were also sleeping on being many thousands of dol discolorations showing that the smoke were found guilty and are to spend the train in the day coaches. equal terms in the penitentiary, while the third was allowed his freedom the mountain on a switchback. Sunday through turning King's evidence.

Conley was implicated in the affair far above us an enormous cap of snow ast summer, through the evidence of hanging precariously on the side and Harry Overton, the man now free. W. clinging to the sparse timber. to the building, and a hose was run to play on the flames from the front, one, who was caught here with Over- the east side of the hotel, carrying timton, was sentenced to three years last ber with it in a great avalanche of autumn.

> on the races at Minoru park by means it snowed continuously with terrific of supposedly sure tips given out in a room in a Granville street block by Overton and Stanton, who claimed to started out for Scenic, and after an animalist them.

TRAINS SWEPT INTO CANYON BY AVALANCHES

Over Score of Bodies of Victims Have Been Recov. ered and Others Are Believed to Be Buried Under Snow.

three bodies recovered, twenty-five still and that about twenty are missing and twenty injured, is the summary of the casualties in the snowslide which swept two trains down the mountain side at Wellington at 4 been sent out of this cit o'clock yesterday morning.

Two trains, Spokane local No. 25, and their statements. fast mail No. 25, an exclusive mail train, three engines, four electric otors, one rotary snow plough and Supt. O'Neill's private car, were hurled to the bottom of the canyon, a distance of about 150 feet.

The reports that Wellington was also swept away by the slide are errone- injured. ous. The two principal buildings in the village, the depot and the hotel, are anding, and no damage was done to

The trains were all standing on side tracks a few hundred yards from the fled dead is as follows: Trainmaster A. R. Blackburn.

E. R. Longcoy, secretary to Supt Louis Walker, porter on O'Neill's

Watchman Johnson, killed in separate slide at Drury. Supt O'Neill is believed to be alive He was not on his car when the slide

The wires to Scenic have been down all morning, cutting off all news from the scene of the avalanche. One relief rain is due back at 6.30 this evening with some of the injured, according to Great Northern officials. Seventy men with provisions left Everett this morning on No. 4. This train will go as far as possible into the mountains. The break through the snow to Wellington.
Among those known to be on the wreck and still unaccounted for this

Spokane; John D. Fox, a mail clerk of

Official Report. Seattle, Wash., March 2.-The traffic announced this afternoon that 25

The Great Northern has a man strug-

Spokane Man Missing. Spokane, Wash., March 2.-J. W Merritt, Spokane, a passenger on ness associates here. According to meager information he was not seriusly injured, and on extricating himself from the wreckage, hurried to the nearest telegraph staion and comm

cated with Spokane. C. S. Eltinge, of the Pacific Coast

Tramp Through Snow to Safety. Everett, Wash., March 2.-This is the story of John S. Rogers, a real estate Patten denied the report that he man, who with nine others, struggled through the snow from the stalled "I left Soap Lake just a week ago by the Great Northern. By the time reached the mountains the train ad about seventy passengers aboard. At about 6 o'clock Wednesday morn ing we were stopped at the east por al of the Cascade tunnel. We re-

mained there until Friday. "On Friday night we left the east anche wiped out the station and bunk ouse, killing two men. We pulled than ever before known, and de brough the tunnel as far as Wellingon, about a half-mile beyond the west

"At Wellington there are three in this section of the state are racks. On the track nearest the mounain side stood Superintendent O'Neill's cation, except by wire. private car, two box cars, the engine Five miles of track on the main to haul trains through the tunnel. On out west of Glenn's Ferry, and these cars were the superintendent, Vancouver, B. C., March 2.-With train crews and porters, On the second be operated. penitentiary for complicity in the bunco car, two coaches, two sleepers and an reported from all sections of the racing gambling game of last summer, observation car. On the third track sated sections. he last curtain has been rung down. stood the fast mail, on which were six-Two of the men charged with fleecing teen or eighteen mail clerks. About 16

we noticed on top of this switchback river. snow. That night there was a slide a Olson, who lives in Bellingham, complained to the police here last summer foot gulch. We began to fear for the that he had been fleeced into betting

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Another Accident Reported Ellensburg, Wash., March 2. eported here late this after Milwaukee silk train, bound 'acoma to New York, is snowslide in the Cascade Details are lacking owing ion to the telegraph wires, a net known whether the cretrain escaped or perished in the

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The above message Coroner Borthwick, dated at Sce Hot Springs, at 1:15 this after was the first authentic news from avalanche received here since wreck. The message was sent chief coroner in Seattle, who will leave on the next train.

SAN FRANCISCO TRAGEDY. Man Held Pending Investigation Into Death of His Wife.

San Francisco, Cal., March 2.-Pendng an investigation into unexplained events surrounding the death of Mrs. J. Rote from a gunshot wound in th nead, her husband, John Rote, is in the city prison to-day.

Late last night the sound of a revolver shot was heard at the Ro ome on Fulton street. Neighbors rus ed to the house and found Mrs R n her brain.

Later her husband was taken int custody. Rote runs a grocery stor

FLOODS IN IDAHO AND WASHINGTON

RAILWAY TRAFFIC

IS INTERRUPTED

Two Men Lose Their Lives-Property Loss Will Be

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MAYOR SCENT AN INJU

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the Oregon Short Line is washed west of Glenn's Ferry, and it will several days before the trains can The greatest damage has been to irrion works, breaks in canals being

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MAYOR SCENTS

ALARMED AT PROPOSAL NOW BEFORE HOUSE

Being Disfranchised—Committee to Investigate

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

tention of the board to the plight is a sad one.

The flood was caused by the overincluding Victoria, to restrict the greatest danger is over. hise exercised by property the actual registered owner. quest were granted it would, on, have the effect of wiphe list of voters in Victoria names. This would be a the matter at once. The ted instances where a grave would be worked. Thus peoad purchased property on the

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MUCH FREIGHT BOOKED AHEAD

PRINCESS ENA WILL MAKE SEVERAL TRIPS

Enlivening Effect on Business

There is promise of a very large The financial affairs of the company freight and passenger business to the are in good shape and the intention is north this spring. Already the steam- to do considerable development work ship companies are booking cargoes during the ensuing several months. It shead and it is now a certainty that is thought by a good many that the Railway Traffic Interruptedthe business done this spring will far Blue Bird can be developed into a mine outdo anything that has been done on of considerable merit, as the ore is of

le coast for many years. The C. P. R. freighter Princess Ena eral ledges from which it can be profitably extracted. A considerable tonnage will leave for the north in about a of ore of a good grade was shipped week commencing the carrying of a from the Blue Bird in the latter part and all sorts of new machinery and pplies to the camps throughout

teamers busy, and then Prince Rupwill be an exceedingly busy place g the coming spring and summer. to that place and for the west- in the property. ection of the railway must go up oast. The consequent amount of be done cannot be accurguaged. The prospects are so indeed that the most optimistic ble to fall far short in their cal-

g as well as all other industries in not dangerous burning. e province.

FAVOR STRIKE

Contracts and Firemen Will Walk Out if Demands are Refused.

nipeapolis, Minn., March 1 .- Fireten and engineers on the Great Northand Northern Pacific railroads pleted a strike vote, and it nored to-day have declared overthe roads meet the demands last November. It is estimated siders that 95 per cent. of the demands against the M.C.C. were all out yesday or a strike

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The district win appoint one delegate for every 50 scholars, and it is expectation on a piece of meat while eating dinance. The meetings will be open to against the M.C.C. were all out yesday or a strike. ningly in favor of walking out

HUNDREDS OF AN INJUSTICE PEOPLE HOMELESS

FLOODS CAUSE SERIOUS DAMAGE

Possibility of Property Owners Many Houses Are Wrecked-Manufacturing Plants Closed Down

Nanpa, Idaho, March 1 .- Thousands of dollars of damage to property has he legislation now being sought been done here and more than 200 Union of Municipalities families are homeless to-day as a reit in the disfranchisement of which runs through a portion of the and to avert this possibility ive committee of the city many of the smaller residences are morning interviewed the affoat. The majority of those who lost be buried in six Idaho avalanches

current during the night. Traffic Interrupted.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 1.-But | plete. one railroad is maintaining uninterplan and had paid three rupted service out of Salt Lake to-day, rs of the purchase price would be the Oregon Short line, operating to Butte, Mont., and Huntington, Ore. the property who still retained third interest would have the

The blizzard in Wyoming has disorganized traffic on the Union Pacific, and the flood near Winnemucca has tied up the Southern and Western Pa-

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A fourth slide at the North Franklin every would have the board be-Utica has not suffered to any extent as yet, but the new river channel

> resultant damages. COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS.

Toronto, March 1.—Cobalt ore shipment last week totalled 437 tons.

WILL RESUME WORK ON BLUE BIRD MINE

Shipped From Property-Operations in Mayflower

Company, to restart work on the Blue avalanches will be twenty-two Bird mine in the South Belt, and will commence operations in a few days. SNOWSLIDES FOLLOW an excellent grade and there are sev-

dies to the camps throughout in Charlotte Islands and the main-

Late advices from the Inland Empire grade ore has been encountered in the lower or 300-foot level. The ore runs

GIRL BURNED.

burned at Keremeos public school. She was standing near the hot stove and e building of the Canadian North-her apron caught fire. In her excite-ment and terror she ran from the room less on the coast. There are cer- and before the elder school children bright times ahead for the ship- caught her she suffered a severe but

DOMESTIC HELP.

Toronto, March 1.-Another deputation of women waited upon Premier Whitney and cabinet yesterday asking aid for bringing domestics to the province from the Old Country. They want a preliminary grant of \$1,000. The Fremier suggested that the deputation present some definite plan before the cabinet for consideration.

M.C.C. IN AFRICA.

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NINETEEN KILLED BY AVALANCHES

SEVERAL PERSONS REPORTED MISSING

Rescuers Continue Search Among Ruins of Mace and Burke

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In reply, Mr. Mann said Mr. Taylor, the city barrister, and himself had gone into the question two years ago and reported to the council been closed, and both villages are in slide occurred, two are dead and half darkness. The water throughout the a dozen men are injured. It is not Ald. Fullerton was of the opinion that a great injustice would be done the workingmen if the proposed amend-ment were secured. The assessed owner ment were secured. The assessed owner the waters of the west Canda creek. In the Goern d'Alene district, but its head and if

mine. near Burke, played a peculiar freak when it descended upon the were empowered to vote twice in the threatens to overflow, and with much bunkhouse of the miners. Two men were sleeping in one room of the cabin. one room in which the two men were sleeping, and rushing down the mountain side it piled up in the gulch be-low not 100 yards distant from a group cabins containing many miners and their families.

At Dorsey, Idaho, a fifth slide is reported to have caused the death of wo unidentified men, and at Adair, a RISING RIVERS Large Amount of Ore Has Been third unidentified man is reported to have been killed by a sixth slide.

Nineteen Bodies Recovered. Wallace, Idaho, March 1.-At 1 o'clock the total number of bodies relaborers are the only persons now Opening of Stewart Will Have | Rossland, Feb. 28.-H. Whitford has missing. It is thought that they may received instructions from Lyman Car- possibly be found alive. If not, the ter, president of the Blue Bird Mining total death list from the two principal

THAW IN KOOTENAY

Bunkhouse at Mine Carried Away

Nelson, B. C., March 1.-The sudden series of cargoes which have already been secured. There is a quantity of machinery to be taken to Skagway and all sorts of new machinery and

assays running as high as \$47 to the four slides. No train has passed over Stewart will in itself create enough ont be long before regular shipments it will be some days before the line is open for traffic. he opening up of the new city of ton. With so strong a ledge it will the line since Saturday afternoon, and In the Sheep Creek camp a slide car

are to the effect that some very high- ried away the Kootenay Bell bunk. house, but no one was injured. Other slides are reported last nigh the next year, or two all the sup-higher in gold than any hitherto met from Sandon and points further north but no fatalities are mentioned. PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.

Keremeos, Feb. 28. — A little girl Report That Transit Company Has Agreed to Arbitrate Differences With Carmen.

> Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.-After conferences to-day certain leading merchants here announced that officials of the The merchants admitted that the end is at hand and that the company has consented to arbitrate its differences with

There is considerable speculation as to There is considerable speculation as to what arguments were used to bring about the company's change of policy and union leaders, while pleased with the announcement, refuse to discuss the matter until

CENTENARIAN DEAD.

of Quebec.

LABORITES WELCOME ASQUITH'S STATEMENT

Chairman Outlines Attitude of Party in Commons-Policy of Nationalists

London, March 1.—John Redmond, speaking in reply to Premier Asquith's statement in the Commons yesterday.

expressed his anxiety that the premier Alarmists Declare—Future should not recede from his Albert hall speech. The Nationalists were in exactly the same position as last week. If the premier intended to ask the King for guarantee, why did not he also say that if the King refused guarantees he would not hold office.

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SEATTLE OBJECTS TO LLOYDS' METHODS

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erican waters. At the present time Lloyds' agent at Vancouver, B. C., has jurisdiction over all wrecks occurring north of the 49th parallel, whether in were sleeping in one room of the cabin.

The front part of the log structure was empty. The avalanche tore the greater part of the coast line to the north whole building to splinters except the is in United States territory and that the volume of the tonnage sailing in Alaska waters flies the United States flag and the majority of the owning companies have their headquarters in Seattle, it is

overed was nineteen. Three Italian Portion of Colfax, Wash., is Under Water-Narrow Escapes Reported

> day is suffering from serious floods which have already caused damages estimated at thousands of dallar th mated at thousands of dollars, washed out bridges and demoralized rail trans-

cortation. Several streets in the city are under water to the depth of seven feet in places. That part of the city known as Russian town is entirely at the mercy of both the north and south branches of the Palouse and several families have been rescued with great difficulty. The residence district along Perkins avenue is entirely under water. Word has been received from Pull man that the business section of that

VOTE ON CANADIAN NAVAL PROGRAMME

Will Probably Be Taken in the House of Commons Next Tuesday

Ottawa, March 1.—It has been practically agreed between the leaders of the conductor by His Majesty the King in awarding him the Albert medal. government and opposition that the vote on the naval bill will be taken on Tuesday next. This arrangement gives a week longer for the thirty odd speakers to get a heaving for the control of the control ferences to-day certain leading merchants here announced that officials of the ers to get a hearing for their views on Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company had fleet construction and empire building. promised an end to the street car strike the whips hope they will be able to within 48 hours.

-The ninth annual convention of the and mines to the effect that two pros-Victoria District Provincial Sunday
School Association will be held in the
Matropolitan Methodist church on prospect for coal. It is said that coal Metropolitan Methodist church Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8th and 9th. Rev. W. C. Merritt, Tacoma, efuse to discuss the matter until hapany makes a definite statement who is a specialist in Sunday school work, will be present and deliver addresses. The schools situated within the district will appoint one delegate ly invited to attend

REBUKES BLUE RUIN PROPHETS

LONDON BANKER ON OLD COUNTRY CONDITIONS

Alarmists Declare-Future of Canada

Toronto, Ont., March 1.—Sir Edgar Speyer, a member of the great banking firm of Speyer & Company, Lon-C. Union of Municipanties are noncess to-day as a re-cley scents something which in the disfranchisement of hundred voters of the city and to avert this possibility mier said, he would tender such advice been created regarding British finan-to the crown as having regard to the cial conditions as a result of the re-bles after the Easter recess, the pre-lain said, was unwilling to throw the

He did not believe that either the He did not believe that either the large of the veto power of the Lords. To Liberals or the Conservatives would be send resolutions regarding the veto to able to retard the great progress in the the Lords showed that in the governforeign trade of Britain. The country that could save £10,000,000 a year for enterprises at home and abroad after paying the needs at home was not in a critical or alarming position.

second chamber. The whole policy of the government, Mr. Balfour declared, showed an utter lack of considered statesmanship and it appeared that

Canada was bound to make great strides during the period of prosperity that was upon us, provided she realized the necessity of offering only such security in her home markets as were absolutely good. Her great natural wealth, a practically unlimited supply of capital from the home country at preferential rates, free markets and good prices for produce, an increasing supply of skilled farmers and a free supply of labor rendered Canada's future assured.

IDAHO DISASTER.

Work at Mace and Burke Has Been Suspended-Memorial Services Held.

Couer d'Alene, Idaho, March 1 .-Threatened by further avalanches, the have their neadquarters in adjusters in the agent of Lloyds at Seattle overwhelmed the towns of Mace and should be given authority to act in all Burke last Sunday, has been suspended. Twenty dead bodies have been redead of the control of the cont covered and a sad memorial service 1 being held over them this afternoon. The whole Coeur d'Alene country is mourning over the appalling loss o CAUSE FLOODS life. People are getting out of the unand Burke and are taking shelter in Wallace, the railroads transporting them free. The citizens of Wallace are opening their homes to them.

Mrs. George Hooper, an elderly woman who was rescued at Mace, died to-day, after enduring terrible hard-ships. Fifty homes are buried beneath 30 feet of snow, earth, trees, stumps Colfax, Wash, March 1.—Colfax to- and boulders, which are packed as solid ing figures for the week and year to date

> C. P. R. PRESIDENT HONORS CONDUCTOR

T. Reynolds, Hero of Spanish River Wreck, Receives a Watch and Cheque

Montreal March 1.-Conductor Thos. Reynolds, the hero of the Spanish River railway wreck, vesterday was presentd with a gold watch and substantial ion of that company for his heroic Blue Bell (milled)

eyery man in our employ to do their Queen (milled) duty on such occasions as these, we feel that your magnificent work de-Richmond Eureka serves exceptional recognition." Sir Thomas also referred to the high Blue Bell ... honor which had been conferred on the Reynolds thanked Sir Thomas and Granite Poorman ...

office to join his comrades downstairs | Sullivan . and received their felicitations. Toronto, March 1.-Word has been re-

somewhat resembling that of Saskatche-

wan has been found. CHOKED AT DINNER.

London, Ont., March 1.-John Mason,

WILL RESIGN IF LORDS REJECT BILLS

Lloyd George Replies to A. J. Balfour Who Declared Premier's Sole Aim is to Keep Cabinet Together.

bles after the Easter recess, the pre-

say that not until the sun strikes the mountain of snow and wears it away will the list of known dead be complete, will be to reform the Lords first. The members of snow and wears it away will the list of known dead be complete, will be to reform the Lords first. The members of snow and wears it away will the list of known dead be complete, will be to reform the Lords first. The members of snow and wears it away will the sun strikes the mountain of snow and wears it away will the sun strikes the mountain of snow and wears it away will the sun strikes the mountain of snow and wears it away will the sun strikes the mountain of snow and wears it away will the sun strikes the mountain of snow and wears it away will the sun strikes the mountain of snow and wears it away will the sun strikes the mountain of snow and wears it away will the state provided the comment of snow and the liberal party would stake not only the fortunes of the ministry but their very expensive, the article costing too much as complishment the cabinet and the Liberal party would stake not only the fortunes of the ministry but their very expensive, the article costing too much as compared with they were very expensive, the article costing too much as compared with they were very expensive, the article costing too much as compliant the cabinet of shower the Liberal party.

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> ment's opinion there ought to be a second chamber. The whole policy of statesmanship and it appeared that jectionable to the Irish. only consideration in the premier's mind was how the cabinet could be George, now Chancellor of the Ex-

emphatically:

we find ourselves in a position to ensure that all our proposals will not only

The bill limiting the veto power of Unless this is so, we shall not continue great obstacle to the successful pas-

clared that the opposition was anxious sire the veto bill to come up first for to come to close quarters with the gov- consideration can be marshalled to work of removing the forty foot of ernment. They were ready to take up vote down the budget and the governsnow, ice, rock and other debris, which the challenge at any moment in regard ment may not risk a defeat in it.

SOUTHEASTERN B. C. damaged portions of the towns of Mace Shipment for Year to Date Totals Over Four Hundred Thousand Tons

Nelson, Feb. 28.—The detailed statement of ore shipments and smelter receipts for last week follows; in the former the mill-

Granby Mother Lode 9,000 73,805 Other mines Total Rossland. Centre Star Le Roi No. 2 (milled) Le Roi ... Other mines Slocan-Kootenay. Week. Year. 2,775 22,200 Total .. 4,800 6.400

St. Eugene (milled) Sir Thomas said: "While we expect Granite-Poorman (milled) 3,360 Nugget (milled) 861 Emerald Yankee Girl Fom Thumb eived at the department of lands, forests Other mines

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miles at a rate of 134 miles an hour.

London, March 1.-Premier Asquith, to the House of Lords or budget, but in the House of Commons, yesterday certain necessary business must be lain said, was unwilling to throw the mier said the government would preton the question. In cantention of the board to
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sion. Financiers are becoming appretions for carrying on the government ousiness will result in chaotic condi-

tions. Already the Nationalists have beome active in endeavoring to have exnoxious to them.

It is likely that the next budget will land and whiskey taxes which are ob-

kept together. Mr. Balfour said he chequer, is expected to remedy the supposed that in the destruction of the chaotic conditions now prevailing. Op-House of Lords and the creation of a ponents and supporters of the chancel-new second chamber, Home Rule was bill that has any chance of being Lloyd George said there would be no injury to trade if the budget was postponed a little longer, and declared emphatically: "I can assure our friends that we do culty is the shortness of time which mot propose to plough the sands unless the chancellor has at his disposal in ass the Commons, but pass into law. the House of Lords looms up as the n office."

sage of the budget. Enough Nationalists, Liberals and Laborites who de-

RAILWAY MAY DEAL IN MINES

CANADIAN NORTHERN PACIFIC'S POWERS

Kadical Departure From Usual Practice in British Co-

lumbia The bill by which the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company, 200 2,120 the name under which the British 4,822 31,288 lumbia end of the Mackenzie & Mann 190 120 line is to be known, introduces some features not usually found in bills incorporating railway companies in British Columbia. The company, in ad-Week. Year. British Columbia. The company, in addition to the general powers given rail-4,520 way corporations, is authorized to pur-

2,400 chase and operate coal mines in the 2,298 province. 283 This is in distinct contradiction of the general rule enforced by the 4,831 38,922 the general full emissions have been made by companies seeking incorporation as railway companies to acquire the right to engage in coal min-ing and smelting. The private bills 5,000 committee of the Legislature has 560 promptly refused to allow such a pro-2,000 ceeding and struck the coal mining and 3,360 smelting clauses out of the act.

The Canadian Northern Pacific Company is to have in this respect extraordinary powers as compared with oth-741 ordinary powers as compared wit 716 er corporations incorporated 452 provincial charter. How this will affect 158 the security of the province which backs the railway up in its enterprises 1,492 to the extent of \$35,000 a mile is some-124 thing that will require very careful consideration by the members of the Legislature before they give their assent to such a radical departure from the rule enforced in the past by the 115 Legislature.

89 000,000; of this stock \$10,000,000 may be preferred stock. The company is au-13 thorized to issue bonds or debentures up to \$60,000 a mile. The directors may ray in paid up capital stock for work done by engineers or contractors, or for plant or rolling stock.

TWO DROWNED.

Consolidated Company, Trail. 10,993 81,251 Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 1.— B. C. Copper Co., Greenwood 9,200 75,925 Mrs. John McIntyre, aged 45, who lived on a farm at Rosebank, and a hired 48,460 367,039 man, Daniel Plaised, aged 23 years, were drowned while crossing the ice Recently a swallow made a flight of 150 here on Sunday, Mrs. McIntyre leaves

JOHN NELSON, Managing Director SUBSCRIPTION RATE. DISPLAY RATES. Per inch, per month : CLASSIFIED RATES. ent less than 10 cents.

NOTE-A special rate is quoted where ent is carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week.

THE RAILWAY POLICY.

Enshrouded in a dense cloud of legal verbiage, the railway policy of the McBride government was brought provincial taxation, but from all taxa- of a new country, living on land the down in the Legislature Monday and is now spread before the people of the province for consideration. On behalf that this proposed legislation more and Edmonton when first opened for and then the railway opens up the diately preceding the general election sidering the measures ratifying the preliminary contract with Messrs. That is a matter which can only be the government of that day knew, that Mackenzie & Mann in a spirit of un- determined by the developments, of we were on the land, and on that apreasoning hostility. We appreciate the the future. The question is so near to grant, as the right of old settlers should fact that the verdict of the people has | uz at present that it may be our perbeen largely in favor of the govern- spective is distorted. But the province ment, that the evident desire of the clectorate as ascertained by the result of the general election inclines to- such experiences are far from reas- they found when they arrived at the wards a programme of railway con-suring. the province and relieve business from the incubus of exorbitant passenger and freight charges, and that the popular verdict was to give the McBride government a chance to redeem its posed contract between the Canadian subject was closed long ago and could pledges. But we submit that there is ne authority capable of deciding from tracts, indentures and agreements now to be of practically of no effect, as far giving rights to 150 settlers, instead of a superficial consideration of the conbefore the Legislature that the in- as the interests of the province are making application for them, and after struments in question will reduced to concerned, we quote the following all this Mr. McBride claims to be the the credit of the government and pro- from the Colonist as it is printed; mote the caused desired by the people when they declared their intention of when they declared their intention of WILL ERECT AND MAINTAIN, country. Verily, he who cut a home giving the Premier the chance for re- WITHIN THREE MILES OF THE out of the woods on Vancouver Island demption of his pledges. The language of the bill is so technical in its character, there are so many provisos, qualifications and modifying clauses, that time-along will tell the manner in which the contract between the southern terminus of such line. the Pacific Company, the Northern Company and the government will

ted that the government has implemented its pledges. A line of railway is to be built from the present terminus of the Canadian Northern Railway in the neighborhood of Yellow applied to nearly every other section Head Pass to the city of New West- of vital importance, those dealing with minster. The mainland terminus of the purchase of supplies, the class of the road will be at Vancouver. Con- labor to be employed, the location of nection is to be made by a first-class the routes, the standard of the road, ed over a meeting of 24 delegates to passenger, freight and express ferry the control of rates, the so-called first the Trades and Labor Council of this between a point at or near English mortgage on the whole of the Cancity. There was a good deal of routine Bluff with Vancouver Island at a har- adian Northern system outside of the bor at or near the city of Victoria. One province, the interest of the province Corbet, of the cooks and waiters; J ing the city connection with a harbor at or near Barkley Sound. All the the risks, and what are the advantages system are to be established within a promised? We do not presume to think they be represented on the Board of radius of three miles of Victoria, subject to the usual qualification. The dates for the commencement of consider the nature of the contract they have been struction does fined. Explosion in the present jegislature and inviting the secretary to call and talk this matter over, was read. oates for the commencement of con-struction are fixed. But the terms of asked to endorse. They would probably dent of the Ministerial Association, as the agreement in respect of these mat ters and everything else set forth in the contract may be altered or amended or modified by order in council -that is, at the will of the government. There is therefore nothing finally fixed or determined by the act of the Legislature, which, we may be sure, will accept the measure practically as it comes from the hands of the govern-

The liability of the province, as we have already pointed out, in connection with the contract will be very heavy-forty-four millions of dollars. In return for this enormous liability, what does the province get in guarantees of reduced passenger and freight habit of giving free rein to a bitter Trades and Labor Congress, and the known at this time. rates? How does the contract compare with that secured by the province of Manitoba as a set-off against Mr. Roblin's guarantee of interest on twenty thousand dollars per mile? retort in kind, and more than any would be better expended in organiza-Compare the McBride-Bowser contract other individual in public life is Mr. tion work, and the with the contract executed between the Canadian Northern Railway Contract executed between the Foster open to criticism of the kind delegates was received and filed. Canadian Northern Railway Company he challenges. Secure as he thought, grant of \$10 be made to T. Gough, in and the Roblin-Rogers government, as in the protection of Parliament, the ex- acknowledgment of the many courfollows:

run a through train from Winnipeg to defiance was promptly accepted and Port Arthur before October 1st, 1901. (b) The Lieutenant-Governor in Council to fix freight rates on all tain other Conservatives of kindred been placed on the unfair list, they

formance of its undertaking.

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(f) Equipment to be adequate. De
stitute all action to line, increpting the matter at a cuton against Mr. listative, library and organization committees, and the action endorsed. The president, however, informed the dele-

(g) Company's accounts to be audited all that Mr. Foster has gained by his the special committee

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SETTLERS RIGHTS-ANSWER TO

To the Editor - Seeing a letter in th

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Mr. McBride was appealed to and told that these men had come down

under a false impression and asked

what he was going to do about it. He

only waved his hand and said that that

only 30, who received crown grants by

friend of the workingman, and does

not prove himself the friend of the old

Hoping for the sake of all concerne

on Victoria Board of

Trade

President Watters last night presid

A communication from F. Elworth

delegates were seated, in

AN INTERESTED ONE.

AT TRADES COUNCIL

R. or pooling of funds with that company, (m) The government has the option of purchasing the company's lines be-ore 1929 at a fair value.

It will be observed that the passen ger rates on the Canadian Northern's Manitoba system are not to exceed ree cents a mile, and that the company covenants to pay, and is doubtless paying in return for guarantees and exemptions from provincial taxainto the provincial treasury two per cent. on its gross (not net) earnings. The Pacific Railway in this have to go without. We, as old province is to be free not only from thers, have had to brave the hardships tion whatsoever, municipal and educational.

And the standard of the roadbed is to of 1878 to 1879 on Vancouver be equivalent to the standard of the anything but a paradise. Why, farmers now are in clover. They can get goed Canadian Northern between Winnipeg

The government claims to have redeemed its pledges to the people, how-ever. The government's friends say it has more than redeemed its pledges. anything for you"; but he knew, and

PREMEDITATED AMBIGUITY.

As a sample of the manner in which almost every provision in the pro-Northern Railway Company, and the not be reopened. McBride government is so qualified as fought for and passed, it was a bill

(th.) THE PACIFIC COMPANY settler, who is the backbone of the CITY OF VICTORIA, ALL OF THE deserves a crown as well as a crown WORK SHOPS, REPAIR SHOPS AND grant, ROUNDHOUSES WHICH IT MAY REQUIRE IN CONNECTION WITH that you will find space in your valu-THE SECONDLY DESCRIBED LINE, able paper for this letterand which it may establish at or near

Our readers will observe that the ROUTINE BUSINESS portion of the section printed in large, oold-faced type means nothing at all In the main the fact may be admit- when read in connection with the part printed in small characters. The company is left to establish the works Decision Not to Be Represented enumerated wherever it pleases. And what is true of this section may be between a point at or near English mortgage on the whole of the Canhundred miles of road, more or less is in the magnificently extensive ter- Newlands, of the plumbers' union; to be built upon Vancouver Island, giv- minals the company is empowered to 3 yan, William Clark and Frank Per appropriate—the, province assumes all ret, of the painters, and R. M. Sanround houses, repair shops, etc., in con- it secures in the forms of relief from secretary of the Board of Trade, i nection with the island section of the extortionate rates the government reply to the council's suggestion that

quid pro quo.

FOSTER'S LIBEL SUIT.

burn, of the typographical union to saddle the province with a burden letter, regarding the council being re the weight of which will be appreciated the would be discussed at the monthly in due time. But we venture to say meeting (March 7th), and a reply sent Captain Tatlow, the late Finance Min- at once. Received and filed. ister, has not changed his opinion that

Delegate Young, under the head the effect of the passage of the contract will be an immediate blow at the of Labor, and asked what steps, credit of the province, and there are any, had been taken in respect to that absolutely no advantages guaranteed matter. The president stated the under it which can be considered as a matter had been discussed and union had voted in favor of it Several delegates spoke on the. tion, both for and against and upon pointed out that there was no imme Protected by the privileges of Pardiate hurry, as the matter should iament, Hon. G. E. Foster is in the

tongue at the back of which is a soured by laws so amended. With regard to representation and crabbed disposition. More than the Board of Trade a warm discusany other man in public life he invites sion arose, but the delegates believed that the additional expense involved

It was unanimously resolved that a Finance Minister threw down the gage tesies which he has at all times ex-(a) The C. N. to open its road and to the editor of the Toronto Globe. The during the past year.

Delegate Corbett reported that the the connection of Mr. Foster and cer- Strand hotel, on Johnson street, society thoroughly exposed. The ex- Young and Thibbitts were appointed. paper, against which Mr. Foster in- vice A. Argyle.

(e) The company to permit running stituted an action for libel, incorpor- Reports were received from the leg-(f) Equipment to be adequate. Decision of railway commission of Privy Council of Canada to prevail in case of dispute.

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(g) Equipment to be adequate. Design of Chipmen to the chipme appeal to the courts is a further cir- manufacturing overalls in Chinatown, (h) The company agreed to build culation of the matter of his notorious and using the union label on same, in

(i) Notwithstanding its exemption from taxation, the company agrees to pay the government, after 1905 and up pay the government, after 1905 and up to the maturity of its bonds, a sum not to exceed 2 per cent, of its gross earnings.

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CIVIC POSITIONS

Times of February 22nd, signed CHOICE MADE BY COMMITTEE LAST NIGHT

As one of those who made application was made a test case we naturally thought that, as we were just as much entired to it as he was, we would ge City Council Monday our crown grant when it was settled; but, alas, we soon found out that such Evening things were not allowed to be, and we (From Thursday's Daily.) As a result of an examination of the every acre of it had to be cleared, poor applications for the positions of city engineer and city solicitor, at last roads and a poor market in the pargain, made the life of the early settlers evening's special meeting of the city council, a recommendation will go to the board on Monday evening that R. up a constitution and by-laws for the work easily if their farms do not pay. E. Speakman, C. E., of Brandon, Man., association made its report. For many and then the railway opens up the and Frank A. McDiarmid, of Lindsay, years this body has been without a

country. Years ago, long before the Ont., respectively, be appointed. settlement bill of 1884 was passed, we From an inspection of the From an inspection of the testimonials enclosed by Mr. Speakman, it noticed that they were without this is shown that he possesses the highest important factor. At the last regular qualifications for the position. A mem- meeting one of the members asked to agent could tell us was, "I cannot do per of the Canadian Society of Civil have the constitution read, but the sec-Engineers and of the American So-ciety of Civil Engineers, he is an Eng-did not exist. A motion was then dishman by birth and received his passed for the appointing of a committraining in the Old Land, where he tee to draft one and report. had charge of extensive works. was an ad. in the Colonist asking all

ried out several large engineering works in the following Ontario towns: Prescott, waterworks, sewage and elec tric light plans; Oshawa, waterworks and sewage system; Collingwood, sewage system; Stayner, gravity water-works system; Port Hope, waterworks system; Hanover, waterworks system; North Toronto, waterworks system Whitby, waterworks and electric ligh When this settlers' rights bill was systems; Toronto, coal handling plants and electric light and power systems for the Elias Rogers Coal Company and the Conger Coal Company. Mr. Speakman also designed and constructed municipal engineering works at

Ailsa Craig, Park Hill, Stirling, Carill, Southampton and Merritton. In 1903 Mr. Speakman was engaged as city engineer at St. Catharines, Ont. which position he held until 1906, when he resigned to accept a like position in sion to the annual show. Calgary. In these two cities he had of a similar nature to that which he

age and has been practicing profession for the past fifteen having been called to the bar in 1894. Mr. McDiarmid has had counties of Victoria, Elden, Somerville, Dalton and others. In addition to the municipal work Mr. McDiarmid

is solicitor for the Bank of Montreal and Bank of British North America at Fenelon Falls, Ont., and for the Standard Bank of Canada. There were a number of application

TWENTY-THREE MINERS KILLED

from local solicitors for the position.

TREADWELL MINE

Accident Occurred in the 1,100 Foot Level of Mexican Shaft

Juneau, Alaska, March 3.-By the explosion of a magazine in the Treadwell mine 23 miners have been killed. Only meager news of the accident has reached here, but it is said that the executive for report, it being the explosion occurred on the 1,100-foot level of the Mexican shaft.

What caused the explosion is not

LOCAL PEOPLE IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

S. Turpel, of This City, and Geo. Pearson, of Chemainus, Leaving for Scene

(From Thursday's Daily.) points on the company's lines in the province.

(c) The company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the king's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the company agreed to accept the decree of the king's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept Francis Starrett, have also met their ormance of its undertaking.

| Society thoroughly exposed. The exposed of the pose was published in the Globe news member of the organizing committee. | Delegate Neelands was appointed a death. His wife, Mrs. May, and their member of the organizing committee. | daughter, Mrs. Starrett, and one boy death. His wife, Mrs. May, and their escaped with slight injuries.

> Mrs. Starrett, who is the daughter of the late Mr. May, is a sister of Mrs. S. W. Paterson; hon, vice-president, Luke Turpel, of this city, and Mrs. George Pither (by acclammation); president, Pearson, of Chemainus. Only last De-M. Blackstock; first vice-president, Mrs. May, went to Hillyard, near Spo-kane, where Mrs. Starrett lived, to assist connection with the speculative Union place of A. Argyle, who has ceased to their daughter to wind up affairs and then return with the family to Chemainus, be a member.
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> A communication from B. M. They were on their way here when the They were on their way here when the Gray and J. McDowell.

POULTRYMEN HAVE CONSTITUTION

OVERSIGHT HAS NOW BEEN RATIFIED

Final Action to Be Taken by the Officers' Elected at Meeting of Association Heid Last Night

> ' (From Thursday's Daily.) At the annual meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association, held last evening in the Labor hall, the committee appointed to draw constitution, and as the occasion never arose for them to refer to it it was not

In 1895 Mr. Speakman moved to To- night was taken up with the considerronto, where he engaged in general mu- ation of the various clauses. After a nicipal engineering practice until 1903, great deal of discussion the following and during that time designed and car- constitution and set of by-laws was fully adopted:

> Constitution. Article 1. This association shall be rganized under the American Poultry ssociation, and shall be known as the Poultry and Pet Stock Association of lictoria, B. C.

Article 2. The objects of this associaion shall be: To advance the general iterests of the poultry industry, to ncourage the highest possible standrd of perfection in poultry breeding, to hold a meeting monthly and to hold poultry show annually in Victoria,

Article 3. Membership-The annual membership fee of this association shall be one dollar, which shall entitle the holder to a vote at the annual meeting, to all the privileges of the nonthly meetings, and to free admis-Article 4. Officers-The officers of this extensive experience in municipal work association shall be: Hon, president,

hon. vice-president, president, first will superintend here. In Brandon he vice-president, second vice-president, signed a new street railway and cen- third vice-president, secretary and tral heating system, which will be con- treasurer, assistant secretary-treasurer and an executive board consisting of F. A. McDiarmid is a member five members to be elected. The presithe firm of McDiarmid & Weeks, dent, vice-president, secretary and asof Lindsay, Ont. He is 37 years sistant secretary shall be ex-officio members of the executive committee. Article 5. Election of officers-The officers of this association shall be elected at the annual meeting in extensive experience in municipal law, March of each year, and shall take holding the solicitorships for the office at the regular monthly meeting the following month. Article 6. Vacant offices-Any office ecoming vacant between the annual

> illed by election at the next regular monthly meeting. Article 7. No alteration shall be made the constitution unless a notice shall have been made in writing to the secetary at least one month previous; and such motion shall be carried by a

wo-thirds majority of the members Article 8. All membership tickets hall fall due and be payable on or beore the regular monthly meeting of this association held in the month o April, and no member delinquent shall entitled to vote at the annual meet-

By-Laws. 1. Duties of president-It shall be the e president or in his absence, the vice-president, to preside at all meetings of the association and the board of directors, to preserve order, give the casting vote, call special meet ings of the association of the board o directors, to inspect and announce the result of all ballot and other voting, and to attend generally to the interests of the association. He shall not nove or second any motion or resolu ion, neither shall he take part in any

lebate while in the chair. 2. Duties of the secretary-treasurert shall be the duty of the secretary easurer to receive all moneys due o lonations to the association: to pay all chligations incurred by the ass to keep a correct account of all funds received and paid out by him, and to present a financial report at the annual meeting, or oftener if required; keep the minutes of the meetings of the association and of the executive poard; to secure the names and reeive the entrance fees of all members,

giving a receipt therefor. Duties of the assistant secretaryt shall be the duty of the assistant secretary to fill the position of the secretary.

4 Duties of the executive hoard-Five members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business; and in the best and most successful ever held in absence of the president and viceresident shall appoint a chairman from their number. It shall be their the association, and to prescribe such rules and regulations for holding exhibitions as they may deem expedient The election of officers to represen

the association for the ensuing year also took place. Those who were elected to fill various offices were as follows: Honorary president, Hon, T secretary-treasurer, W. E. Nachtrieb (by acclamation); assistant secretarytreasurer, O. B. Ormond (by acclamation); executive committee, H. D. Reid, E. Greenwood, T. Edwards, A.J.

The secretary, W. E. Nachtrieb, ancunced that he was very sorry that he

allead. This is the first time in the history of the association that any profit has been made at a show, the embers generally having to call or heir own funds

A communication was received from Elmer Dixon, the judge of the last show, asking the association if they FACE DIFFICULT TASK required his services for the next show and if so to arrange the dates and le him know so that he would not take n any other show at that time. The letter was laid on the table, the m ers thinking that it was too far ahead to decide

A vote of thanks was tendered to the ecretary, W. E. Nachtrieb, for his en ergetic work during the past year. Wednesday, March 6th, when M. A Jull, poultry commissioner for thi rovince, will give an illustrated ad ress on his recent trip to California.

NO PIPE LINE

FOR OAK BAY

(Continued from page 1.)

The committee deliberated for over an hour and on re-admitting the representatives of the two municipalities the chairman read their decision, as

"Some doubt exists as to the extent graph operator here, is the hero of the city of Victoria's rights under the wreck. She is taking person Much of the time of the meeting last the act of 1878, and the committee charge of the injured, at the make feels that the act should be inter- shift hospital established here. preted by the courts. To grant the re- Supt. O'Neill, of the Great quest now made by Mr. Bodwell to ern, who escaped the wreck, is leading give Oak Bay municipality the right to the rescuers. He has no go through the municipality of Saanich with its water-pipe, and Esqui- April 1st. malt Waterworks Company to sell water to Oak Bay, and Oak Bay to sell to any other municipality, would have wreck. The car in which Mrs. (the effect of deciding the question to ington was killed has been some extent, and if the 1873 act really bears the construction which Mr. Taylor attributes to it we would be abro- by John Roberts, arrived here will gating the act to that extent, and me. Before we came, would be increasing the powers of the Italians were discovered robbing

> the same extent. "The committee appreciate the ne- during the night were those of eleccessities of the Oak Bay municipality tricians, sleeping in a cab in the outout are led to hope that the whole skirts of the waterworks problem will be settled carried 500 feet down the n satisfactorily to all concerned in the next twelve months. In the meantime | mountain between here the committee is very diffident about since Tuesday. This added to the im recommending legislation to the House mense difficulty of making the trip which might have the effect of curtail- from Scenic. ing the rights of the city of Victoria or the security of its debenture hold-

The committee then proceeded with some of the non-contentious clauses have been identified. of the bill, H. G. Lawson acting for the municipality. A frontage tax on water-mains is provided for but the EIGHTY-THREE PROBABLY by-law must be submitted to the people. The section as to carrying guns was altered to apply only to prohibition or regulation of the discharge of firearms in the municipality or within half a mile of the shore.

Another section which was toned down from the rather sweeping power had asked for was that relating to the m. on Tuesday. The watch belonging erection of buildings. The committee to an engineer was found dented and pointed out that as drafted it would stopped at that time. Some tell of the receting of the association shall be give the council the right to dictate to awful roar of the avalanche, but no a man what style his house should be one was awakened at the hotel at Welor what material he should use.

W. E. Oliver, speaking as an individual, held that a municipal council was of his car and hurled far ahead of the not a fit body to decide on matters of wreck. In his night robes he strugtaste. Its sole duty was to see that gled back up the canyon and awok buildings were erected properly and the sleeping people in the hotel. Imme

The bill will be reported to the House

to-day. The B. C. Mainland and Coast Inlustrial Company's bill will have to to the railway committee, as it groan undearneath the snow, and then deals principally with the laying of the shovels failry flew to the rescue railways and tramways in connection It was not always a living person that with the company's undertaking. J. the sturdy arms passed out.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BANQUET ARRANGED

Local Irishmen to Dine at the Dominion Hotel on March 17th

(From Thursday's Daily,) The banquet in connection with the . The Great Northern has been comorthcoming St. Patrick's Day celeration has been arranged to take lace at the Dominion hotel on March will be clear to Wellington. It is prac-7th at 8 o'clock. It had been stated tically impossible to bring the bodies that arrangements were being made out. for holding the dinner at the Empress | Many who have attempted to get cotel, but owing to the fact that the from here to Wellington have been Empress is overflowing with guests the compelled to turn back by fresh slides management found hold the banquet until such a late that struggled through the drifts from hour as would prove inconvenient. Skykomish reached here this morning Tickets are on sale and can be ob- on their way up the mountain, but tained from Bennett Thompson, Fred abandoned the trip. Dundas, Mr. Daly and Mr. Forde, or secretary during his absence, and to from A. St. G. Flint, secretary, 61 render any assistance possible to the Trounce avenue, which may prove mor convenient to Irishmen and their friends wishing to attend.

The affair promises to be one of the \$533,471. the city, as a splendid programme i being arranged for Guests may rest assured that they will allway near Wellington a well known duty to arrange the general affairs of not be bored with undue references to nationality and patriotism.

> CANADIAN NORTHERN ATLANTIC STEAMERS

Vessels of New Line Will Probably Sail From Avonmouth

Avonmouth, March 3:--It is /announced here that the Canadian Northern railway will make Avonmouth a port for its new line of steamers, but it is not yet decided whether they will sail direct from here to Canada or call at an Irish port. It is more than probable that

It is understood that Mr. Cowie will oe manager of the line and the re

RESCUE PARTIES ARE AT WORK

AT SCENE OF DISASTER

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KILLED BY AVALANCHE

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hundred and fifty men rushed to the shovels and flew to the rescue. "Occasionally you would P. Mann appeared for the promoters. times it wasn't a whole body. More often just a leg or an arm or even a ers and snow came four bodies, undentified. Strange to say the next our out of the same pile were very nuch alive and proceeded to walk to

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PRINCE RUPERT BILL DISCUSSED

WILLIAM MANSON TALKS

salvation Army Affairs-Coal Mining Regulations-Many Bills Advanced

Legislative Press Gallery, naper to-day was divided ivate bills and government the two sittings. Private stage, having to be read ction in committee of the ent a very tedious and ogramme, so that not any ss is made for the time

for the incorporation of Manson (Skeena) resumed

on the second reading of the ert bill at the evening sit-incorporation of the new id, marked an important development of the North. in the Skeena district, vas a centre which was growing to the building of the G. and proved that the government nade a good bargain for the prov-The amount realized by the govthe sale of lots was so far 791, which gave some idea of the tance of the town to the governnerease in value. The governks in the city, including a waterks system. Some criticism had been as a precedent, as the city was

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and telephones. Things the citizens desired and did get included a plebiscite on the question. The government had ses, and it was thought by eitithat this might be left to the le to express themselves in a cite. They did not ask for any vision for the cancellation of lises after granting, but that none uld be granted until a plebiscite as taken. The people also asked for right to elect license and police nissioners. This the Attorney-Genal was not prepared to concede, as CAPTAIN TROUP ng contrary to the general custom items of advanced leg on in municipal government asked were the initiative, referendum and all, all of which had been discussed

people of Prince Rupert had be themselves to be free from frannises and it was a matter of grea ret to them to find that in 1907 arter had been granted to the Tsimp n Light, Heat & Power Company le island, and the company nced that it was going to do whether the people liked it Their presence was disand the citizens considered Prince Rupert Power & Light arting out as a city that they ent by monopolistic corporathe appointment of a public etween cities and corporations the municipalities.

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Salvation Army Bill, ncil of the Salvation Army now held on its behalf in this

the Army was engaged in the slave fraffic, supplying slaves for the labor market and helping to lower wages. One section of the bill provides that any legal instrument relating to or dealing with real or personal property or rights shall be deemed to be duly executed if it bears the seal and is

signed by one of the departmental sec taries, without the necessity for a formal meeting of the council and FOR NORTHERN CITIZENS without it being necessary to produce

> that was not allowed in ordinary com-mercial affairs. He asserted that the Army was not to be relied on; that a muddle-headed scheme of morals seemed to obsess the organization; that after agreeing with the government to bring out only farm laborers it advertised in the coast papers that "farmers, contractors, manufacturers and all employers of labor desiring married or single men" would do well to communi

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cate with the Army officers.

The attorney-general replied that there could be no fear of improper use or three of the sections in detail. of authority under the section. All it provided was that it should not be necessary to call a meeting of the coun cil every time some instrument was the best he had heard in the House in executed. The Army must be presumed an experience of twenty years. There executed. The Army must be presumed an experience of twenty years. There to have confidence in the officers in had never been anything to approach charge of its seal and the high officers

The bill was reported.

Coal Mine Regulations. Premier McBride, in moving the sec ond reading of the bill consolidating the acts regulating coal mining, said pert was the first city to be that in the matter of such an important ndustry the province should have at all times the very last word in the way of regulations. It was the intention of great deal had been heard of the government in committee to incorand in former years, but porate two or three important new provisions, including the adoption in the province of the celebrated Berman patent known as the oxygen life-saving apparatus, already so successfully and acceptably adopted in coal mining states to the south. The premier stated that in addition to the advice of officers of the department of the government lots left; \$6,000,000. The waterfront proty was a good investment and ty was a good investment and suggestions from the member for New-castle. (Paper William) castle (Parker Williams), and he took the opportunity to thank that gentleman for the kindness and courtesy with which he had treated him in the matks system. Some criticism had been ter. It would be very unfortunate in a case of this kind if the government was not perfectly willing to accept every helpful suggestion which would protect human life working in the mines underground.

The bill was given second reading. Work of Island League. A grant of \$500 to the Vancouver Island Development League towards the had wanted the city to include the

original registered town-site of and real estate men had run away with the bit in their teeth in the last two in Hayes Creek to the Grand Pacific, at present and for four fellow had land it was thought that he was helping the country or town by selling it. The league was rather apt to watch the trend of events and then jump in front to lead off in the direction the crowd was going. In giving any grant, to it the government was making a mistake.

The minister of finance defended the league, which he considered was doing a splendid work, and this vote was one which the legislature might very well unanimously adopt. The league was do-ing a work which was more or less provincial in regard to Vancouver Island, and members of it were giving a good deal of time and money to bring the Island and its resources and opportunities to the attention of the world. In addition to this vote the government was assisting the league in the matter of printing what would be

The vote was passed.

Superintendent of Coast Service Let Contract for Two Steamers While Away

Captain Troup left England on the 27th, bound homeward, but it is very probable that he will stop off at Mont-real and other points. While there he was up to the government to arranged for the laying down of two section in the bill protecting new steamers for the company, both the assistance of the deputy attorneyof which will ply out of Victoria. One general as well. it is understood is designed particularly for the East Coast run between | Canadian Northern Pacific railway for d not to be hampered in their Comox and this city. The other will be the purpose of constructing the line used in the general business of the idea as stated by the premier being to seeking to prey on them | bought for the coast service, but noth-

ousiness which properly be- ing is known of this locally. Steamer Princess Victoria has been

identified with the management of the Canadian Real Estate Company.

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couver at the home of Mrs. McCormick was opposed vigorously by last Wednesday of her daughter Sadie and Mr. Clement R. B. Newton, by Rev. A. J. MacGillivray of St. John's Presbyterian church in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride at large number of friends. The bride section of the current year, under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of The first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year, under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of The first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year, under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of The first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year, under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of The first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of the current year, under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of the first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of the first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of the first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current years and the current year under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of the first item was a large number of friends. was attended by her sister, Miss B. M. McCormick, while Mr. W. G. Ptolemy, of Victoria, supported the groom. During the ceremony the wedding march was placed by Mr. Wedding march was placed every form of itching, bleeling the ceremony the wedding march was played by Mr. Wells, organist of improvements and ask if money back if not satisfied. Go, at all or Land or DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. residence in the city.

RAILWAY B LL IS CONSIDERED

JOHN JARDINE GIVES APPROVAL TO IT

Parker Williams held that this was giving the Army a freedom of action Estimates Are Discussed Committee of Supply in Legislature

> Legislative Press Gallery, March 2nd.

the general subject and dealt with two Mr. Jardine congratulated the pre-

mier on his speech, which he said was the subject paramount in importance. The people of the province would respond nobly to the undertaking which the government had in view. There were differences of opinion, but the government chosen by the people had the responsibility of carrying out what was hoped to be one of the most important public works ever undertaken in this province. Personally he believed

in government ownership of railways, but the people had returned 38 memopposition to that principle and he would do all he possibly could in committee to put the bill in such shape by amendments that would ultibetter understanding between the country and the railway company. The hon, gentleman recalled having

gone with then Mayor James Fell to Port Moody to witness the arrival of the first C. P. R. train, and Mr. Fell's remarks at a public meeting on their eturn, in which he declared that it was only a question of time when Vic vas only a question of that toria would be the terminus of that railway. That place was now taken by and Valley Railway Company, Queen the "sleeping sickness." His experi-Vancouver, but if the House at that time had treated Victoria right this Island Railway Company and Western has been of inestimable advantage to city would not have had to wait 25 Union Fire Insurance Company. years for a through railway. The pro visions of the bill now before the House would enable this city to have direct communication with the mainland. Those who believed in the wealth and potentialities of Vancouver Island were thoroughly convinced that the day would come when Victoria would

rival Vancouver. The building of the railway from Yellowhead Pass to Victoria and on to Barkley Sound was not such a gigantic undertaking in these out through quickly, giving access to timber, mines and agricultural areas which was urgently needed. In the late ampaign the opposition had a railway

"Where is it?" demanded C. E. Tis-dale, of Vancouver. "On the map," replied Mr. Jardine amid laughter, and added, "and I think-it will be for some time on the map. If turned to power I have no doubt that a railway policy would have been brought down at this first session just as it But fate decreed otherwise, and we wish the government all success in this matter.'

the promoters of the Victoria & Bark-ley Sound railway, incorporated last year, who had done considerable survey and preliminary work, would be had been assured by an eminent en-House, that car-ferries were perfectly ment is designed to authorize the rethought in his mind that it would solve the erown, and reads as follows:

should be larger. contract and bill was the attorney-

Regarding the incorporation of the through the province, the government's company, probably to replace the secure absolute control of company, Mr. steamer Charmer. There was also a Jardine expressed the view that the rumor that another steamer would be province had no authority in the case of such a line as this was to be, and quoted from the familiar section 92 of the B. N. A. Act, sub-section 10a, as follows: (The provinces have exclusive liaments. The country would be hands of the Bullen company, comwith legislation, although it mencing on or about Sunday next. other ships, railways, canals, telegraphs and other works and undertakings connecting the province with any other or be extending the function of cleaned up and are ready for the beyond the limits of the provinces, or extending be extending the function of cleaned up and are ready for the beyond the limits of the province."

The debate will be continued to-morwas read a second time at the evening sitting. In moving it the premier con -Thomas Deasy, formerly of Victoria, having for years been chief of had said yesterday, that by incorporthe fire department here, is now lo- ating this company, which was to con-

Mr. Jardine spoke briefly and Mr. Supply Finished.

upon their return will take up their would not be quite right to say so, but lecture and pictures were much appreonions (silver skins)
residence in the city.

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want to disfranchise anybody without MEDAL WAS AWARDED his having the fullest notice of the obection to his name remaining on the list. Now, however, the government appreciated that this cost a lot of money, and the lines laid down for the future were that the publication would have valuable Contributions to Scito be confined to weekly papers or case issue a week of a daily paper. It would not be just to incur such a large ex-penditure. The provision might be re-pealed altogether, of course, but this

would not be right. Mr. Brewster asked whether the advertising was paid for at so much a it, so that it occupied considerable space, while others condensed it.

Hon. Mr. Cotton was understood to say the payment was per line. As compensation for the conveyance f certain lands by William Hogan a here, spent several years in Africa vote of \$12,500 was passed. The min-The debate of the railway bills was ster, in reply to Mr. Brewster, stated continued in the House this afternoon that the government had settled all the by John Jardine, who spoke shortly on the general subject and dealt with two. Supplementaries for 1908+9 to a total of \$79,671.63 were passed en bloc, and

> The first item taken up at the evening sitting was the bill confirming of the Great West Permanent Loan and Savings Company to the Great West Permanent Loan Company, really a

> with this the voting of supply was

J. H. Hawthornthwaite raised a point of order that the bill was entirely out of order. His argument was that i ratified a conveyance which should b made in the usual way and be subject to the usual fees, and thus depriving the province of certain revenue it was etent for the government alone

to introduce it. government had arranged with the ember in charge of the bill that it should be carried through the House and he asked the member for Nanaimo to withdraw his objection. This Mr. Hawthornthwaite at once

nsented to do and the bill was passed Packers' Association was passed in committee, with several amendments Charlotte Railway Company, Graham

Hon. Mr. Taylor secured second eading for a bill amending the Steam vices done in this line and also Boilers Inspection act in certain spects, one of which is the creation of a special certificate for engineers operating logging engines. Mr. Taylor pointed out that a man might be a good stationery engineer but little us in charge of a donkey engine in logging operations, and so it was pro-

posed to provide examination and cer-tificate for what might be called a donkey engineer. The attorney-general got second reading for six of his bills, the objects of which he explained briefly. The only one on which any discussion to was that extending the Fire Inquiry act, so as to make it possible, whe thought necessary, to hold an inquiry into the origin of fires in standing cut timber. The Socialists saw in this an attempt to protect "the capitalists" in the enjoyment of the timber which the government "was giving away to them," and hale to prison any man who caused a fire in the course of land

clearing operations A division was called for by Mr. Hawthornthwaite. The second reading Mr. Jardine expressed the hope that carried, of course. Mr. Brewster voted with the government in favor of what Jardine voted with the Socialists.

To Buy Back Land Grants. A bill introduced by the chief comsafe and feasible, and this raised the purchase of railway subsidy lands by

tion with the mainland at other points may enter into conditional agreements on Vancouver Island. He was glad to to acquire for the province by puree the provision in the bill as to the chase, exchange, or otherwise, and on ent of car shops here. Vic- such terms as may be deemed extoria was admirably adapted for this, pedient, any lands heretofore or hereand the company would do well to es- after granted or allenated by the tablish its shops for the entire system crown in the right of Britin this city. The security of half a ish Columbia in aid of the construction million which the company was to be of railways, and to pay the whole or called on to put up was nothing at all any part of the purchase price of the in an undertaking of this kind, and said lands by the issue to the vendor of inscribed stock or other securities In correction of a further remark of of the province, or such inscribed stock manner as the lieutenant-governor in council may determine, and that the noneys to be derived from the sale, hypothecation, or disposition thereof may be applied in payment of the whole or part of the purchase price of

the said lands. take effect until ratified by the legislaure, whereupon the lieutenant-governor in council shall have all powers necessary to carry out their terms." The House adjourned at 11:30 p. m.

-Elaborate preparations are now h withornthwaite declared that had all the initiative and had all the initiative and summer work, and the Charlotte will dertakings other than such as are of day on March 17th. An effort will be um they wanted in the right to probably move around to Esquimalt to the following classes; Lines of steam or day on March 17th. An effort will be obers to municipal councils undergo similar treatment at the other ships, railways, canals, telegraphs made to hold a banquet in the Em

stitute hall on St. Patrick's day, March 17th. A programme of the vocal and instrumental selections will be People put in a governen spent four years curs
The bank clearings for the city | The act to incorporate the Canadian given by some of the best known local artists. Tickets are now on sale at Fitz
Northern Pacific Rallway Company artists. Tickets are now on sale at Fitzment street.

> -A pretty wedding was celebrated on February 8th at Ipswich, Suffolk, Engcated at Prince Rupert, where he is struct the new line, the province would land, by the Rev. Caesar Caine, when Lemons . Lieut. W. A. C. Underwood, of Victoria, B. C., eldest son of Lieut.-Col. W. A. Underwood, of Brooklyn, Ipswich, was married to Miss Jessie Ham-

-The Rev. T. W. Gladstone gave a Butter (Dairy)

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den Produce-Onions, per lb. Carrots, per lb. WHOLESALE MARKETS.

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1.70 Grapes (Malagas), per bbl. . Thomas Geiger and George Stelly 22 left Tuesday morning for Cowichan 33.00 Lake, where they will open the Riverside hotel for the season. In recogni-40.00 tion of their leave-taking a farewell reception was given on Monday evening by the members of the Deutscher Verein, of which organization they are well-known members. A splendid pro-2.25 gramme had been prepared for the oc-65 casion, and the evening passed pleasantly.

-The hotel premises known as the 1.75 Victoria Gardens near the Gorge are being demolished. The land occupied 20.00@25.00 was sold some time ago and subdivid-75 ed. The time of the lease has expired and the owners have commenced the pulling down of the hotel. The property will be built up with residences, being delightfully situated from that 30 standpoint.

-Tuesday afternoon the funeral of the late William Edward Clode took place at 2.30 o'clock from the Hanna parlors, Yates street, where Rev. T. E. Holling conducted an impressive ser-There was a large number friends present, and many flowers covered the casket. The pallbearers were: J. Clode, T. Clode, G. Cochrane and T.

-The wedding took place in St Paul's church, Vancouver, on Thursday morning last of Mr. George E. Grierson, an officer of the R. M. S. Empress of China, formerly of Durham, 26 Eng., and Miss Margaret A. Bury, 87 daughter of the late James Bury, Clevedon House, Accrington, Eng. After 19.00@20.00 a month spent abroad Mr. and Mrs. Grierson will take up their residence in Vancouver.

1.25 section of Douglas street, between Pembroke and Hillside avenue, has been completed. The trail

.... 2.75@ 3.00 been strung over the section and all is 12.00 street-Outer wharf lines. The B. C. 9.00 Electric Company will now with the work of putting in the loop connecting Douglas street with Government via Bay, it being intended to have go via that route instead of along Government street to Bay.

Liquor Department, Phone 1590

her 111th birthday by taking her first drive in a taxicab.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said Company, notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, 918 Government street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1910, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before the said meeting.

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ESTIMATES ARE ALL PASSED PRACTICALLY

House Spent Large Part of Yesterday in Committee of Supply

Legislative Press Gallery,

March 1st. Such good progress was made in supply to-day that by spending an hour specific item than involving any large Fernie court house, \$20,000 for the pur

The administration of justice costs court staff salaries in Victoria come to \$10,084. The provincial police force costs \$90,000, the industrial school in Van-provincial normal school, \$5,600 for ouver \$6,732, the staff of Victoria jail government house, Victoria, \$7,512, the facory inspector \$1,680.

On the vote for the salary of the factory inspector, J. H. Hawthornthwaite suggested that it ought to be struck ed if this was for river banks only or out, as the usefulness of the official had for sea shores as well. been largely done away with by the legislation preventing him from appearing as a witness in civil suits.

friends in Vancouver who receoming ed his appointment," observed Mr.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked if this The minister replied that it was for the coming year, to cover possible bye elections, as, for instance, that caused by filling the vacant portfolio.

"Or in Yale," added Mr. Hawthornstitutions a vote of \$251,993 was taken, including \$86,387 for the printing bureau, \$3,500 for the bureau of mines, \$5,556 for the provincial museum, \$118,-110 for the hospitals for the insane at New Westminster and Vernon, and to the present he had not received any reply from the company.

people at Kamloops. Mr. Hawthornthwaite again urged that the provincial jail at Nanaimo be being no use for it as a place of de-

The minister remarked that the care Mr. Taylor. of old people was rather a matter for

500, and before it passed Mr. Brewster asked the present position of the stated case on the jurisdiction of Dominion

Mr. Bowser said he had discussed the ! sion closed to take the matter up sistency in this.

for grants to hospitals, \$10,000 for fronts to refuge homes, aid societies, that the late lieutentant-government's member of the naval intelligence deetc., \$20,000 to the tuberculosis sana- boots fitted him admirably. Still he building of hospitals, including \$10,000 quisites. for an isolation hospital, \$14,000 in aid balance for grants in aid of resident new gardener with new feet." physicians in twenty-five isolated districts of the province:

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ACCIDENTS

naimo, the patients in which will be

Hon. Dr. Young stated that the mat er is being considered, and that in the distribution of the \$80,000 Ladysmith

uld be liberally provided for. worth, an old and highly respected The total of the education votes was \$745,742, made up as follows: Education Saturday office, board of examiners of public schools, teachers, etc., examine high school entrance papers, \$15,610; free text book branch, \$23,652; inspection of schools, \$24,700; provincial normal school, \$10,700; education of deaf and dumb and blind, \$4,500; evening schools, \$10,000; per capita grants, \$656.580. These votes passed without

iscussion, beyond a remark from Mr. Williams as to the division of a rural which he had referred the other day. passed mechanically, including \$2,000 for charges on remittances, \$45,000 for travelling expenses of officials on duty, \$45,000 for collection of revenue, \$10,000 or so in the afternoon and all evening on the estimates they were practically same, \$40,000 for furniture for governfor repairs to the parliament buildings, disposed of, Millions were voted as a ment offices throughout the province (including \$20,000 for steel fittings in the vaults of the lands department), cussion of any of the items, and what

there was was rather local to some ernment grounds at Victoria, \$29,000 for chase of a site for Grand Forks court house, \$20,000 for Vancouver court \$161,136 for salaries and \$201,550 for house, \$20,000 for government offices at other expenses. Supreme and County Kaslo, \$265,000 for construction, repairs

No Clearing of Streams. On a vote of \$100,000 for the protect tion of river banks. Mr. Brewster ask-

Hen. Mr. Taylor said it was entirely Mr. Brewster drew attention to the

structions. There were one or two such its principal ships had lain for sevin Alberni constituency, some caused eral years within sight of the palace by the C. P. R. in the extension of its of the ex-sultan, for the fears of Abline. A vote should be taken to clear dul Hamid had bereft him of the Granby heads, the representatives of Lawrence and coloring was not beareful tion expense in the aggregate of \$65,620 these streams, which were not navig- means of motion regard to which the premier would eedily wax wrathy if the Dominion hould presume to touch them.

The minister of public works replied that if the government undertook the clearance of all streams, and evidently this was what Mr. Brewster proposed, it would have to spend half the revenue of the province. He had taken up with the C. P. R. the matter of the streams blocked by them, to which 'Mr. Brewster had drawn his attention, but up

"Then I understand it is not the intention of the government to assist in keering the jambs out of these small streams?" asked Mr. Brewster. "It is not the intention unless it is in the up-keep or wagon roads," replied

The premier considered that Ottawa hould attend to these matters, and intimated that the government was only intervening out of a feeling of duty to the people of the province, and would ndeavor to collect from the Dominion

Mr. Brewster pointed out that the matter when east last year with the government was wanting the Dominion minister of justice, the minister of government to look after provincial marine and fisheries and the minister streams, after strenuously declaring of the interior. The deputy attorney- the province's jurisdiction in these general was going to Ottawa after the streams. There was no logic or con-

with the minister of justice, and it was Mr. Hawthornthwaite trotted out his noped to have a stated case argued at annual motion to increase the salary the fall term of the Supreme Court of Canada.

of the gardener at Government House true type of the British sailor — a man from \$50 to \$75 a month. The former of firm purpose and of few words. The votes for hospitals and charities sum, he claimed, was not even China- Born in 1856, he entered the navy in aggregated \$33,100, of which \$200,000 is man's wages. He understood there were um, \$80,000 for assistance in the should not have to depend on per-

of the destitute poor and sick, and the merriment by remarking: "This is a cruiser Kent in the old cruiser squad-

Lever Erothers, Totonto, will send von Parker Williams put in a plea for assistance for the new hospital at Na- toilet soap, if you mention this paper.

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Former Member of Ladysmith Counci CARTER COTTON Ladysmith, March 1 .- George Ha

HE IS SURPRISED AT

Deceased was born at Blackburn, Lancashire, England, on the 25th of March, 1853. He started working in the mines at an early age, which occu opera house here a little over a year and a few years later moved to the state of Illinois, where he remained coming to British Columbia until about 21 years ago. He first came to Wellington then to Extension, and latsided ever since. Mr. Haworth was four times elected to the council board. Deceased leaves behind him to mourn their loss his wife, two sons and two daughters, James, William, Mrs. W Steele and Miss Ellen Haworth.

GEORGE HAWORTH DEAD,

Passes Away.

RESIGNS POST IN

THE TURKISH NAVY

Rear Admiral Gamble, Loaned by Britain, Will Return

Rear-Admiral Sir Douglas Gamble, who was sent to the Turkish govern-ment by the British admiralty to as-

From the Galata bridge the cruislike the palace on the Bosphorus, they were imposing only in appearance and from a distance. Their hulls were member for Grand Forks (Mr. Miller) rant keeper, who said he did not sell from a distance. Their hulls were overgrown with barnacles, their enin ability to serve in the House. gines were out of order, their guns were useless, and their bunkers and gels. He denied that there had been keeper to sell him a sample. The magnagazines were empty.

lean task of restoring these derelicts to motion and power, and succeeded so well that long before the counterrevolution the fleet was ready for active service; and when the moment came for the navy to declare itself on the side of the constitution Admiral Gamble was prepared to lead his ships o San Stefano to support the National assembly, which was in session there under the protecting wing of the army from Salonica. But the British embassy hesitated to commit an admiral who was still on the active list of the British navy to such a venture, and the fleet sailed from the Golden

Horn without its British admiral. Admiral Gamble's efforts were not, however, without recognition, for three months ago the sultan received him in reorganization of his navy and for the fine spectacle presented by the ships at the naval review.

Of medium height, spare of figure, eager and alert, Admiral Gamble is a 1870 and became a captain in 1899. partment, and in 1899 was appointed to the embassy in Paris as naval attache. He commanded the cruiser The minister of finance added to the Hyacinth and afterwards the armored fleet until 1907 he became captain of the Verion torpedo school

at Portsmouth. As naval adviser to the Turkish Ottoman empire needed was "a pocket, Gamble at the head of every department of the state."

His sudden resignation may be not the new Turkish administration.

CANNERY EMPLOYEES

Steamer St. Denis Booked Up With Passengers for Fishing Centres

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Cannerymen are once more moving north. The Rivers Inlet, Skeena and Nass river owners are already making prepara-tions for the coming season. The steamer St. Denis leaves for the north to-night with a large cargo and with practically paration for the coming of the fish, There will be a regular movement north smaller coasting steamers.

nandled by the department as follows: o animals 1, offences against city by- cost. laws 21, drunks 56; fighting 2, freof disorderly houses 1, liquor traffic regulations 2, malicious injury to proerty 2, obscene language 2, obstructischarged. The patrol wagon respond-

MODERATION OF

ASKING SO LITTLE

Leader Threatens Capitalists With Dire Calamities in Future

Legislative Press Gallery, March 1. Upon resuming its sitting in the

vening the House at once went into adjourned committee on supply. The proceedings were made somewhat lively by a passage between J. MILK BY-LAW CASE

H. Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist eader, and E. Miller, representing Grand Forks. In his speeches the So cialist leader, who has during the pre nt session shown a disposition to more guarded in his language than in former years, relapsed into the style so characteristic of his early speeches after espousing the Socialist cause. He threatened all kinds of dire calamities upon the heads of the capitalist class if the Socialists were not given a better chance to elect their members.

The incident was introduced on the \$10,000 vote for the forestry commissist in the reorganization of the Tur-kish navy, has tendered his resigna-to A. C. Flumerfelt on that body, tion on the ground of ill-health, the coupling him with the Granby smelter corporation with which Mr. Flumer-morning remanded the case of Y. Ko-Sir Douglas was appointed naval felt had formerly been associated. He adviser to the Turkish government alleged that the Granby corporation need for clearing streams inland which were blocked by logs and other ob- may be imagined from the fact that fore the election in order to defeat John McInnes, the Socialist.

Then Mr. Hawthornthwaite took a the capitalist class, as despicable, con-temptible and everything else that was ers looked like a fleet in being; but bad. He then proceeded to instinuate that there was no comparison be-

Mr. Miller at once took up the cudany interference with the workingmen. I istrate set the matter over until Thurs With amazing celerity Admiral He, Mr. Miller, had been supported by day morning to have time to consider Gamble applied himself to the hercu- the workingmen's union, which had the respect of their employers.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite waxed more wrath, and after calling the capitalists all the evil names available warned took exception to the report in the the House that if such methods were ontinued workingmen of British Columbia would have to adopt more radi- store. The report presumed the boys cal methods of asserting themselvesmethods which had been found to do they had not yet even been asked t ts work on the other side of the line. Finally the Premier tried to sooth matters by stating that Mr. McInnes had told him (the Premier) just before day. Eli Jennings, a colored gentleelection day that he was sure of elec- man, said he was no vag. He owned

what Mr. Hawthornthwaite now al- little concertina music around the sa leged, interference with the men. Mr. Hawthornthwaite quickly regot a job in Victoria. He promised he ENJOYABLE AFFAIR turned that a candidate like Mr. McInnes would not likely be such a fool as going boat and his promise was accept audience in order to thank him for the to tell the Premier that he was going ed in lieu of the responsibility of feed to be defeated.

On the item of \$4,500 for Chilliwack, Parker Williams, wished to know if Chilliwack district was not all made to bring witnesses this morning owing up of incorporated sections. Hon. Mr. Bowser said there was a

large part not within municipalities.

Mr. Williams thought Chilliwack about. Magistrate Jay told Mason to was advancing very quickly in its grants. Last year's grant of \$19,000 that district as due to an election com- IN THE HOMES

The discussion widened until Newcastle's vote came into consideration, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are ron from 1902 to 1905. After com-manding the battleship Canopus in Williams with having expressed entire satisfaction with that vote. This was not admitted by Mr. Williams, however.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite expressed government Admiral Gamble received himself as caring little what was voted and farms where Dr. Williams' Pink The enjoyment was enhanced by the salary of £3,000 a year. So con- Nanaimo. He criticised the work of Fills have not been used, and from one fact that the ladies were present to spicuous was his success in trans- the "financial wizard" on the govern- end of the country to the other they share in the banguet a precedent orming the fleet and so popular was ment side. He paid his compliments have been brought back to breadwin- which might well be followed in other he with his officers and men that to Capt. Tatlow also, whom he de- ners, their wives and families the larger gatherings. more than one member of the Young scribed as acting as though the votes splendid treasure of new health and Turk committee declared that what came out of his (Capt. Tatlow's) own new strength. You have only to ask your neighbors and they can tell you

H. C. Brewster, whose attention had of some nerve-shattered man, sufferbeen called by the Socialists to the ing women, ailing youth, or unhappy vote for Alberni having increased by anaemic girl who owe present health unconnected with some of those inunconnected with some of those intrigues which have shaken faith in velopment in his constituency as comPills. Their wonderful success is due pared with that in the ridings repre- to the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go right to the root of the dissented by the Socialists. ease in the blood, and by making the

As usual on the vote for Richmond coming up the opposition took occa-sion to turn a laugh on the president every organ and every nerve, thus ARE GOING NORTH sien to turn a laugh on the president of the council. Parker Williams pro-posed to strike out the words always Mr. Joseph Lacombe, Quebec City, posed to strike out the words always prefixed to the vote, namely: "A sum says: "To-day I weigh about forty not exceeding." In view of the money pounds more than I did a year ago, spent in excess of the vote for that riding it would be just as well to health. For upwards of two years I

of Lord Clive, when he was called to account for taking vast sums from the Indian potentates. Clive had said in reply when he recalled passing through the yest stores of gold silver and sums and was in a state of comthe vast stores of gold, silver and plete exhaustion. I consulted a physiprecious stores he was constrained to clan, but as I was daily growing weak.

After the toast to explain: "My God, I'm only aston- er I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink drunk A. Petch was called upon to scribers was Lieutenant-Governor ished at my moderation." Adapting Pills, which I had often heard very propose the Cymrodorion Society. He erson, who gave \$25. Most of these will join her at Vancouver this the president of the council said highly spoken of. The beneficial effects were indeed remarkable for I had the first in their history, they had They are nearly all cannerymen and will and saw the vast sums piling up, and not used more than a couple of boxes brospered. They now had between the world is pouring in the busy themselves for the next month or when he remembered the needs of his when I could feel an improvement, and fifty and sixty members in good stand-fices of the provincial bureau

readily imagine the points of similar- daily and I was soon able to take over member. maller coasting steamers.

it permits of similar than a such and work with as much cil and Lord Clive, but he failed to energy as I had ever done. To-day I sional strain, said that when the so-see the similarity between the Minister am in perfect health and I attribute.

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Some discussion followed, Hon, Mr. quenting disorderly houses 4, keeper Taylor showing that the demands for roads in the district were very heavy.

Later when other items were found Later when other items were found he will move at the next meeting of once a month, and had a very enthich affected Richmond, Mr. Haw- the City Council that the tenders for joyable picnic in the summer. They ing the police 1, stealing 1, threatening thornthwaite estimated the total vote sand and gravel be reconsidered. Last bac also been instrumental in lending language 1, unsound mind 2, safe keep- to Richmond at about \$500,000. He felt Monday evening the contract was aid to several Welshmen who, to use ing 56. Arrests numbered 80, while like altering Lord Clive's language to awarded to the Lineham company, but a slang phrase, were "up against it." nummons issued were 32. Of those apprehended 108 were convicted and four der they left anything."

it has since been discovered that the tender submitted by the company was sected as a matrimonial agency. He

On the vote of \$250 for the Flock- for only twenty per cent. of the was of opinion that in future the master's Association, Mr. Williams amount required by the city.

Juncan. H. C. Brewster wanted information Top Shirts and Overalls elative to the method of carrying on work under a vote of \$10,000 for exerimental orchards. Hon, Mr. Bowser said it was pro-posed to select an orchard in several

suggested buying out the sheep at

districts in the province. The govern-ment would buy the trees and set them

out on the land. The owner would look after them and the trees would serve

Mr. Williams thought this plan was open to about as many objections as ould be imagined. There would be

Williams attacked the agricultural de-

partment for its industry in seeking out infected trees in some parts and

allowing filthy trees right in Victoria.

What was most needed was lessons in

Hon. Mr. Bowser said the work was

experimental. The details were not

Several other items passed before the

and Used in Japanese

Restaurant

Whether a restaurant keeper comes

ender the milk regulations by-law is

matter that is to be decided before

morning remanded the case of Y. Ko-

bori, proprietor of the Klondike res-

taurant, who was charged by the milk

inspector with selling milk adulterated

Dr. Fagan, provincial analyst, hand-

milk. The inspector then secured a

constable and forced the restaurant

the by-law applied to dairymen and

Magistrate Jay this morning said he

morning paper regarding the boys

were guilty, while as a matter of fact

The boys were before the court again

loons to while away the time before he

would be a passenger on the first out-

ing him for a month.

Joseph Mason, remanded yesterday

tive Heather's inability to find them be

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AT Y. M. C. A. HALL

on a charge of vagrancy, was unable Music and Speeches by Natives of Principality-Officers

cause the street gangs had shifted Elected get out and get work, and Mason took the hint, promising not to return again. The Victoria Cymrodorion Society

elebrated St. David's Day by giving a delightfully informal banquet at the Y.M.C.A. hall. There was a large attendance, the catering was excellent, the company were in good spirits, music and good fellowship prevailed, and taken all in all it was one of the There is not a nook or corner in most interesting events that has taken Canada, in the cities, towns, villages place in the city for a long time past.

Prior to the banquet a meeting of the society was held in the Y.M.C.A. com- placed on the desk of Hon. Richard raittee room, when the following offi- McBride amid applause from the gov cers were elected: Past president, Dr. Leeder; president, A Petch; first vicepresident, Mrs. Jenkins; second viceresident, John Lewis; secretary, J. M. ecutive committee, Mrs. McLaren and said: "Mr. Chairman, on a point Thomas; treasurer, Stephen Court; ex-Messrs. Roberts, Evans and Morris.

The dining room was very prettily decorated. At the head of the table sat Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, and had a bouquet of leeks, carrots Miss Spencer and Dr. O. M. and Mrs. Jones, supported by a number of of Mr. Williams, himself a Welshi had been studying hard to pass my ex- with the motto "Y ddraig goch ddyru Hon. Carter Cotton, rising, said he aminations and my health had compass my examinations my examinations and my examinations my examinations

After the toast to the King had been tire strength. Among when he remembered the needs of his hope returned. I continued using the his moderation. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he could result that my strength increased Welshman in the city should be a British Columbia. A large nu

cut its teeth and was a very healthy You can get these Pills from any child. In order that it may continue arrying concealed weapons 3, cruelty temping to feed them at such immense | box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The in diet. He advocated that the sub-Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, scription rate be lowered so that no person of Welsh descent could have any excuse for not becoming a mem--Mayor Morley has given notice that ber. During the year they had met

fee to the society. He thanked the executive for the support they given him in the past year, and ially the secretary, Mr. Mr. Bridgeman, who had so kindly nated the beautiful flowers with which the tables were decorated. He advise all to work together for the good of

Mrs, Jenkins proposed the guests of the evening in a neat speech, in which she referred to the time when "Wal was Wales" before it was merge England. This was responded Rev. Gladstone, who also gave interesting reading. A number songs, choruses and speeches concluded one of the most enjoyable of i formal celebrations.

ST. DAVID'S DAY

IN THE LEGISLATURE Parker Williams Honored as Well as Premier Mc-Bride

In the legislature on Tuesday shortly after the House got down to bus ness in committee on supply, a bear tiful bouquet of carnations, present by Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, was ernment supporters.

Parker Williams, who was floor at the time the page placed bouquet on the desk of the Pre order. I believe they are placed on wrong side of the House.'

A little later some of the men remembering it was St. David's Da onions, borne in and placed on the amid the applause of the House.

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-A stream of letters from all parts the enquiries come from received daily, as many as 139 on Monday and 107 yesterday.

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HOUSE DID NOT RISE UNTIL MIDNIGH

. C. Brewster Made a lent Speech on Beh

Opposition

Legislative Press The first night sitting ne which lasted the budget speec supply passed \$980,000. Several ters took occasion budget, and almost on thanked the go greatly increased sur icts are down for in he view of the ed by H. C. Brewster cellent speech in J. Bowser. While sh point and exposed the government case at m The votes passed in su 1,719.11 for expenditu on with the debt and \$45 xpenses of civil govern vas not much discussion se, the members being iring rather to get hor oning the ministers H. Hawthornthwaite, get speech, said the ance had at great ler ch detair covered up

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A Twelve-Cent Go Going into the financ itted by the minis athwaite referred on claimed of from in the pre-McBride head since 1903 an rity as "the twelv ment." The increased re btained by increasing farm values, and this ot been made by the ut by a governmen ent around and raised a man had a few m new building. At r ople were having t ore. When the med ools bill was going vanted a scale of ctor. Already, he ctors were prepa a school district ctoria had told children they wer \$2 a head, or \$800 would have to ra ly. The Minister ught it a matter the credit of th When the C. thrust on the p d fall and fall

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-It is expected that in the course of week's time the first company of the gh School Cadets (42 rank and file) be provided with khaki uniforms. d progress is being made in the rk of raising subscriptions sufficient provide uniforms for the enstrength. Among recent subibers was Lieutenant-Governor Paton, who gave \$25.

-A stream of letters from all parts the world is pouring in to the es of the provincial bureau of inforon from people seeking informa n about land in various parts o ish Columbia. A large number enquiries come from people who ald like to locate on Vancouver and. During the past week an averof seventy-five letters have ived daily, as many as 139 arriving Monday and 107 yesterday.

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HOUSE DID NOT RISE

C. Brewster Made an Excellent Speech on Behalf of Opposition

> Legislative Press Gallery, February 28.

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kingman any good. There was no coming to the government or to McBride for the prosperity the ovince had enjoyed owing to the om which had been pasing over the although Mr. Bowser would e the Premier credit for the rise values, for the increased deand for timber, even for any good the province might have had. As a matter of fact the Premier had no ore control over these matters than Mr. Bowser had over the tail of Hal-The Minister of Finance delivided the last ten years into two ods, the pre-McBride period and McBride period: he would divide it three epochs, pre-Bowser, Bowand post-Bowser. In the pre ser epoch the McBride governme been guilty of some legislation for benefit of the people, although not its own volition, and five hundred es of railway had been constructed out bonus. With the arrival of the ser epoch came a policy of exproposal the government was pregive away a sum which would

oly run into forty or forty-five as before the railway was comthere would be to say, for when Minister of Finance was through province would have a depleted sury and no raw material left to ute or give away. A Twelve-Cent Government.

In ancial strain in regard to which you would think, to hear it spoken of, that the government had pulled the province of from \$1.70 per capilla strain in regard to which you would think, to hear it spoken of, that the government had pulled the province out of an awful position, made a surpling of from \$1.70 per capilla surpling the period to \$1.58 and the government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the twelve-cent government would go down to positive as "the government had pulled the province government has in bank, but I would for instance, that if a farmer has a \$19,000 farm and sells half of it for \$5,000 he has not much to boast of, and that is the position the Minister of Finance has made a great boast of the six million dollars the government has in bank, but I would pout if form \$300 to \$1,200 would have to be paid. Other expenditures annually would run the cost of maintenance in the Y. M. C. A. For a lieve, the States.

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The Rev. Manuel, Stewart and Watson all spoke in favor of a Y. M. C. A. For a lieve, the States.

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The Minister of Finance had a matter for commendation credit of the province was so When the C.N.R. indebtedness ist on the province its credit and fall until it would be

han that of the Dominion or Province. The Opposition View. Prowster (Alberni) resumed new to the task of criticising

DODD'S (IDNE) KIDNEY DIS 23 THE P

party in the late election—brought on, as the Premier told us, to get the people's verdict on a railway policy—to that policy. He rather went out of that policy. He rather went out of his way to claim that that success was in spite of the railway policy. In other words he admitted that the organization of the Conservative party is so thorough, that it reached out into so many branches and has se many cogs, which are so well oiled, that in spite of such a weight as the railway policy it was impossible to keep the party from coming back into power.

Onnosition

Thortced with a good deal of regret.

Thortced with a good deal of regret. party from coming back into power. I quite agree with the Minister of believe that never before in the history of the province has there been such an organization as that which carried the

onservative majority on the floor of "That organization-I speak from my own knowledge—included a great pro-portion of the civil service of the province. One great factor was the road boss. Another, and in my district a very useful cog, was also the provincial policeman. Not only that, but I was told by a provincial land surveyor, with a good deal of bravado in his voice, and certainly speaking loud enough to be heard by some of his Conservative friends, that from the north end of Cape Scott to Alberni town he had done me out of every possible vote he could. That was but one og in that Conservative organization. have sat here listening to the Prime Minister advancing as an excuse for legislation that the people had unounded confidence in the government or else they would not have returned it with such a majority. But if he takes into consideration this organization, oning the ministers.

Hawthornthwaite, debating the speech, said the Minister of had at great length and in detail covered up the sins and what was one of the greatest factors

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Was pointed out what models of virtue and morality the service would become, if this amount is not larger. If there was some discussion between the province was receiving any benefit it would be different but from all the information I can gain, through the province is an appointment of a government of a ope could the workingmen of Columbia see in the budget he said. None of the millions workings we are led to believe that the Mhister of Finance handled as a matter of fact the government of the day intends to see that there are the day intends to see that there are more left within the service except once left within the service ray he did—would ever do the those whom they will be anxious to see

promoted later on. Ignored the Law. "It has been brought to my attention that in filling two important positions directly connected with the government the principle of the civil service act has been ignored and persons from outside have been given places, either as a matter of personal friendship or political affiliations. I would call the matter by the government last year. While I have nothing to say against these gentlemen I have to point out that the government has itself broken through the principle of the bill it introduced last session.

"I noticed that the minister of finance took the credit for all the prosperity of the province and laid it at the fect of the premier; that even sunshine and shower was due to him, as the member for Nanaimo put it. But the true test of a government's ability is not, I contend, what it does in times of prosperity, because the whole country is prosperous and every part must share in that prosperity. The test of statesmanship is not the ability to take the states of prosperity but is more attention of the government and or the carry of the size of Chilliwack and experimental or chard? If it is the intention of the government or chards of this description that changes have to plant, pay for and give friends of the construct a building suitable for the contract. In conclusion, we may also point out that it has commonly been found in plant of this description that changes have to plant, pay for and give friends of the contract. In conclusion, we may also point out that it has commonly been found in plant of this description that changes have to plant, pay for and give friends of the contract. In conclusion, we may also point out that for a city of the size of Chilliwack an expenditure of \$8,000 would be required to start with. This would but to plant, pay for and give friends of the contract. In conclusion, we may also point out that for a city of the size of Chilliwack an expenditure of \$8,000 would be required to start with. This would but to take the contract. In conclusion, we may also point out that for a city of the size of Chilliwack an expenditure of \$8,000 would be required to start with. This would but to take the contract. In conclusion, we may also point out that for a city of the size of Chilliwack an expenditure of \$8,000 would be required to start with. This would but that for a city of the size of Chilliwack an expenditure of \$8,000 would be required to start with. This would but that for a city of the size of Chilliwack an expenditure of \$8,000 would be required to start with. This would but that for a city of the size of Chilliwack an expenditure of \$8,000 would be requ perity of the province and laid it at the feet of the premier; that even sunstatesmanship is not the ability to take attorney-general can feed it as another the manner in which a government meets the exigencies that confront all governments and countries at times. I would refer back to the time when the mount of the meets the exigencies that confront all governments and countries at times. I would refer back to the time when the government should own the government should own the mount of the states and learn how to handle them, but the government should own the mount of the states and the mount of the states and the mount of the states and the states. The point to be demonstrated. In corroboration of this fact, we hand you copies of some letters which we have received from the three conveniences of an up-to-date gymnas-ium, with swimming tank, reading the conveniences of an up-to-date gymnas-ium, with swimming tank, reading to the lower floor fitted up with all the conveniences of an up-to-date gymnas-ium, with swimming tank, reading to the lower floor fitted up with all the conveniences of an up-to-date gymnas-ium, with swimming tank, reading to the lower floor fitted up with all the conveniences of an up-to-date gymnas-ium, with swimming tank, reading to the lower floor fitted up with all the conveniences of an up-to-date gymnas-ium, with swimming tank, reading to the lower floor fitted up with all the lower floor fitted up with all the conveniences of an up-to-date gymnas-ium, with swimming tank, reading to the lower floor fitted up with all the conveniences of an up-to-date gymnas-ium, with swimming tank, reading to the lower floor fitted up with all the conveniences of some letters which we have received from the three conveniences of some letters which we have received from the three conveniences of some letters which we have received from the three conveniences of some letters which we have received from the three conveniences of some letters which we have received from the three conveniences of some letters which would refer back to the time when this them, but the government should own members. The rent derived from these government was face to face with a these outright. financial strain in regard to which you

on the down grade and that only British "The minister of finance states that Colu When the medical inspection of the minister of finance states that Columbia can survive. The argument of the government has discovered a new the Minister of Finance is on the same source from which they expect con- line, only an attempt to cover up a FALLS TO DEATH a scale of fees fixed for the Already, he understood, the were preparing and a trustee hool district in the vicinity of had told him that on their dren they were to be asked to a head, or \$800 that school disputed have to raise in future an. The Minister of Finance had company's accounts or those of any rest of the world. other that will bring in money. Hon. other that will bring in money. Hon, sentlemen will find in the public accounts that in 1893-4 an audit was made of the Shuswap and Okanagan accounts. That audit cost \$818.40. In 1893 the receipts from the C. P. R., which should be forty per cent. of its which should be forty per cent. of its section of the should be forty per cent. of its which should be forty per cent. of its section will be set the section of the sectio chief commissioner of lands will say is the garden of British Columbia, which times indeed when we have to go to the has been sub-divided and has seen money markets. per cent—one member last session said | A. E. McPhillips (The Islands) remarked

per cent—one member last session said it was more like 500 per cent—yet after seventeen years the amount received from the C. P. R. as forty per cent, of earnings, when they must have carried thousands of settlers and their effects and done a large business, is \$27,202.40 in 1909. It would certainly look as if there would be need for an audit, but let us hope that audit will not have the same effect as that of 1893-4. I am surprised such an obvious source of the same effect as that of 1893-4. I am surprised such an obvious source of taxes has escaped the surveyor of taxes and the minister of finance. May it take another magnificent sum of twelve cents off the poor taxpayer!

No Explanation Given.

No Explanation Given.

A. E. McPhillips.

"The revenue from timber

mentarian as the Minister of Finance was new to the task of formulating a budget, continued;

"The Minister of Finance does not attribute success for the Conservative party in the late election—brought on, as the Premier told us to get the get th

the government for taking some steps to solve the domestic help problem by as The rest of the government.

In oticed with a good deal of regret that the minister of finance announced that agricultural societies were to receive no more grants. I think these have filled a very useful function and in many cases it was worth the government's while to allow further grants. I know one case in my district where they have gone to great expense, created a fine little exhibition, done great good and incurred some debt in the cdurse of their work trying to eget a good and incurred some debt in the cdurse of their work trying to eget a permanent home for the exhibition. I think it is retrenching in a very poor way indeed to cease aid to such worthy organizations. The amount asked for agriculture, compared with that for advertising, is very small. No less than \$46,000 is expended on advertising the Salvation Army to bring out suitable girls from the Old Country. This was a thing badly wanted, and the women of the province would thank the government to make loans for the clear-ing and irrigating of lands on the same principle as the dyking loans. The interest would be as large as they would get from the bank and the return to the province would be ten hundred fold. If some of the six millions was not made use to of in this manner, he asked that the surplus be placed in more than one bank. Another matter on which Mr. Hayward urged action by the government was in regard to the by-products of the lumber waste, such as acetic acid and wood alcohol.

The other speakers in the debate were Thomas Caven (Cranbrook), H. G. Parson (Golden), F. J. Mackenzie (Delta), H. H. Watson (Vancouver) and Michael Manson (Comox). The latter advocated the assistance by the government of one province would be an large as they would get from the bank and the return to the province would be an large as they would get from the bank and the return to the province would be an large as they would get from the bank and the return to the province would be an large as they would get from the bank and the return to the province would b "I noticed with a good deal of regret

ceived a return I asked for some time ago, I think, judging by the appearance of certain newspapers, that a big proportion of that amount has gone as pap to those who are doing good work for the government at election time.

"I see there is also an item in the standard of the government at election time." "I see there is also an item in the ment agents, the agent at Alberni,

> as magistrate. There was some

surprised the amount is not larger. If

interesting answer. The answer helped me to understand the defeat of John maintenance of a building for their use attention of the Premier to the fact that that is directly contrary to the position taken on the floor in this very cally no provincial timber. It have an

in the Dominion railway belt, the gov-ernment had fire and game wardens gaof the Y. M. C. A. in Western Canada, of water furnished by the pumps when the water to analyze it down to the had been invited to be present at the last the new member for Delta will probably find that the work of these men had more to do with his election to this House than any wish of the people to get rid of their old member.

"A great deal was said in regard to experimental orchards Who would not that for a city of the size of Chilliwack that the pumps are at the service of the city, and can be used in case of fire without prejudice to the city's rights under the contract.

In conclusion, we may also point out that for a city of the size of Chilliwack that it has commonly been found in plant

of the high school and A. R. Pearce. It was finally decided to make a

gard to subscriptions and the possi- experiments should now be termina bilities of maintaining it shouls

Prospecting Trip in the Mountains

Boise, Idaho, March 1.-Confirmation of the report of the terrible death of C.

distanced the two others and reached could warn him, Bell had started to work over a bridge of snow at the side with volcano's mouth. He failed to the shouts of his companions, and over the edge into the crater. he fell head long with a terrible

scream, into the valcano. crater. When pulled back the man reperted no sight of Bell and said that parents, and of the first commun the next landing was 600 feet below where he had stopped.

The largest ancient mosaic ever found, The largest ancient mossic ever found, the cring over 4,500 square yards, was unearthed recently at the site of Aquieleis, the Roman city that was destroyed by as to embrace practically all of Man-"The minister of finance paid a tri- and Mr. Fulton as two gentlemen who Atilla in 425

PUMPING PLANT

FIRE WARDENS HAVE VERY KNOTTY PROBLEM

Contractors Say Machinery is Efficient; City Electrician **Denies This**

The fire wardens are confronted with machinery for the high pressure salt system for fire protection purposes. The situation has been a troublous one for months past, but a crisis has now been reached. The local representative of the D'Olier Engineering Company, of Philadelphia, which supplied the machinnow up to its required capacity; and the be his station." city electrician, M. Hutchinson, Monday's meeting of the city council the following letter was read:

February, 28th, 1910. To the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria, Victoria, B. C.: Gentlemen:—We have the honor to ad-vise you that the electric motor driven fire pump now maintains a pressure of approximately one hundred and fifty (150) pounds at its discharge, as required by the contract, when delivering the maximum quantity of water through the ori-fice constructed by the city as a measure of the specified capacity. We believe th mp conforms in all other respects with the contract requirements.

We have placed new impellers in the

steam turbine driven pump with the view of securing the specified capacity and pressure at the speed desired by the city, but are not yet able to say just what results can be obtained with the new in pellers, as the steam conditions could not be maintained this afternoon to enable us to operate at 1,500 revolutions. There was also some trouble with the thrust bearing after it had been dismantled and put in place, due probably to dirt or other

because of its ill-digested legislation. If this amount was put as towards the assistance of agriculture the province with insulating material, nor has a segment the line. As a result his steam contains large quantities of water, and it is difficult to determine the members of the steam contains large quantities of water, and it is difficult to determine the members of the steam contains large quantities of water, and it is difficult to determine the members of the steam contains large quantities of water, and it is difficult to determine the contact of the

fications in every respect.

If there is any question in the mind of the council in regard to this matter, the writer would like to have the opportunity

those districts, where there is practically no provincial timber, it being all in the Dominion railway belt, the government had fire and game wardens gament to show the pressure and quantity

"The Minister of Finance has made a tenance of the Y. M. C. A. For a lieve, the largest consumers in the United treat boast of the six million dellar.

D'OLIER ENGINEERING CO.

This letter was referred to Mr. Hutchin-On the same subject a letter was served from the city electrician, son all spoke in favor of a Y. M. C. A. Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson reported that as also did Dr. Fraser and N. Anning of the high school and A. R. Pearce. by the D'Olier Engineering Company, d It was finally decided to make a thorough canvass of the city and find out the feeling of the citizens with reone be and the council take up at once the question of the replacement of the plant with another which would give the required service. This was also referred to the fire wardens for report.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

On or before March 10, 1910, a combined gas and bell buoy will be estabashed off Oyster Bay, five miles southward of Cape Mudge. The buoy is NOVA SCOTIA MINERS painted black and white in vertical stripes and the light will be white, automatically occulted at short intervals The bell will be rung by the motion of

unwatched. Lat. N. 49 degrees 5 which should be forty per cent. of its gross earnings on that branch, were strongly and that the evening sitable asking for considerate to the task of criticising to the province amounted to \$8,709.12. In that district, than which probably none has developed faster, which the commissioner of lands will say is ver Island. The light is shown from the first disturbance in connection the top of a concrete tower one hun- with the Spring Hill coal miners' weather about 20 miles.

Bayonne, France, March 1.-The co esterday condemned the abbe of Argeles pay a fine of \$40 and costs of the ac-A rescue party lowered one of its members by a rope 200 feet into the the interdicted text books under pain of Timb the children.

EXPORT OF GRAIN PROHIBITED.

JUDGE REBUKES UNITED STATES SENATE

Declares Supreme Court Has Power to Summon Con-

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Justice Wright, of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, yesterday scathingly rebuked the U.S. senate in an opinion which took him two hours to

The criticism was called forth by the recent action of the senate in passing a resolution which held that members knotty problem in connection with the of congress were exempt from suboenaes of the court and that members of the joint congressional committee on printing could therefore ignore the

court's orders. Justice Wright held that court had jurisdiction over the committee because the court was created by a statute which holds that "no person is above ery, contends that the electric pump is the law, no matter how exalted may

ISOLATION HOSPITAL IN NEED OF ATTENTION

Mayor Morley Urges Special Committee to Take Matter in Hand at Once

That something should be done at the earliest possible date to clear up the situation affecting the isolation hospital, is the opinion of Mayor Morforeign matter.

The steam pipe installed by the city to furnish steam to this unit is of considerable length, and has not yet been covered mind the members of the special comley; and at Monday's meeting of

him to do something to clear up matters which affect the Isolation hospital, and he asked what had the members

about that matter: Ald. Raymond a member of the committee, said he did not know who was chairman of this special committee. He had thought that Ald. McKeown was Ald. McKeown thought that Ald Raymond was chariman, and there was some discussion on this point, during which it developed that the special committee had as yet done nothing to solve the question of remedying the condition of affairs at the Isolation

hospital. Mayor Morley said the special comnittee of the Jubilee hospital were very anxious to get on with the mat-ter, and it was decided that the committee of the council, consisting of Ald.

amalgamation of the two institutions. in a caustic statement arraigning the This question has been discussed on naval programme. numerous occasions in previous years. he dealt with now finally, as a crisis charged their agitation to a "conspira has arisen in connection with the affairs of the shipbuilding interests."

of the institution run by the city. The government's tentative naval pro-In this connection it may be recalled that during the hearing of the slander action, Hadie vs. King, in the Supreme court the other day, statements very damaging to the reputation of the hospital were made and His Lordship, Mr. Justice Morrison, re marked that the condition of affairs which had been revealed at this in

situation is the fact that so great has been the loss of public confidence in the Isolation hospital, owing to the circulation of the numerous stories reflecting on the management of the stitution, that should an epidenric break out there would be the greatest difficulty in getting mothers of children to consent to have patients taken to the hospital;

ATTACKED BY STRIKERS

the buoy on the waves. The light is One Man is Injured—Detective Charged With Discharging Firearms

Halifax, N. S., March 1 .- Practically dred feet high, and the light is 125 feet strike, which has been on for seven the crater first. Before his friends above high water and visible in clear months, occurred yesterday when two of the employees of the company came up town in company with Detective Conrad Timms. A row occurred be-tween the company's men and some of the strikers near Rogers' corner, and one of the men was badly beaten. Timms and the men retreated to the tion brought against him, because he had Palisade and in the fracas a shot wa

Timms was brought before Stipe a refusal of the sacrament to their diary Hunter, charged with discharg-parents, and of the first communion to they saw Timms fire the shot. He swore that the shot was fired by one of the men with him. An adjournment was made. There is no doubt but the relations

daily growing more strained

FISHERIES ON WEST COAST

SECHART CONVERTED INTO HERRING SALTERY

Charge of Operations at Whaling Station

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Herring fisheries on the west coast of Vancouver Island are the latest developments. For years it has been known that the herring were very waters on the West Coast but the same thing obtained in many other parts of the province without anyone taking the Nanaimo herring fisheries has. lowever, given an impetus to the fisheries throughout the province. The Pa-cific Whaling Company, recognizing this, has started experimental work on the West Coast. For the time being the Sechart whaling station has been converted into a herring saltery and a nsiderable quantity of fish has al-

eady been put up. The experimental saltery is in charge of Captain George Heater, the well known sealing captain of this port. It is understood that before returning here he will secure an Indian crew for the schooner Vera, which will probably go to the Otter grounds and the Behr-

ng sea later in the season. The steamer Amur returned vesterday afternoon from West Coast points and leaves to-night for the Queen Charlott Islands. There has been considerable changing of crews, Captain Locke and his old staff returning to the Amur, and Captain Gillam and his officers again taking charge of the Tees, which leaves to-night for Quatsin

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN SIXTY-ONE PER CENT.

Over \$5,000,000 Ahead of 1909 for January and February

Bank clearings for the two months of this year show a 61 per cent, increase over 1909 and a 60 per cent, increase over 1908. The amount of the

570, as against \$4,321,397 for February, 1909. The bank clearings for Febrary less than those for January, but the same happens every year, partly owing of the special committee been doing to February being the shortest month.

bank clearings for February is \$6.404.-

ahead of a year ago. A comparative table for this year and the two previous years is as fol-

\$7,390,267 4,235,476 4,321,397 4,391,096 OPPOSES GREATER NAVY.

Minnesota Representative Declares Agitation Is Result of "Conspiracy of Shipbuilding Interests."

entative James A. Tawney, of Minnesota chairman of the House appropriations committee, is quietly organizing opposi-tion to the administration's naval programme as outlined to the committee by Secretary of the Navy Meyer. Tawney forecasted the attitude of the opposition

He foresaw "bankruptcy for the govern but it got no further forward. It must | ment" if such plans are adhered to, and gramme, the representative said, involved an enormous additional appropria-tion without furnishing a worthy basis for the expenditure. Neither was the wish are naval strength based upon de-

ZION CITY CREDITORS.

Chicago March 1.-Creditors of Zion portant public institution was simply candalous.

Not the least serious feature of the Dowie, prenably will receive about 28 cents on the dollar when final settlement is made. Ecording to the report issued by Receive. D. Thomas. Thomas states that the report probably will be his last, as the estate will be turned over to a reorganized board of trustees to be appointed by the court. The assets of Zion City are placed at \$1,447,614, outstanding secured clattotal approximately \$50,000, and the ecured claims amount to \$4,900,000.

Shortly before Dowie died four years

ago, the property he controlled was esti-mated to be worth \$20,000,000.



PREMIER AROUSED BY REMARK OF BREWSTER'S

Act in Which Extension of Tenure of Timber Licenses is

Legislative Press Gallery,

February 28. The bill amending the Land Act, the chief object of which is to give perpetuity of tenure of timber was discussed in the House this after noon and the second reading on a di vision. There were two or three speak one of whom was the Premier Mr. McBride appeared to speak with some heat, as if some of the remarks of the member for Alberni had struck home, although nothing that gentleman had said could be considered as furnishing fuel for any heat, unless i being played in this city lately, when, leading saloon, employees of the street railway were given a dollar an purported to be an assignment of some which none of them had ever any thought of taking up, but which aphave the favor of the government will do as their assignees

Aside from the debate on this and the bringing down of the railway bills nothing was done at the afternoon sit-

Rev Joseph McCov read prayers at the opening of the House to-day. Brewster Criticises.

H. C. Brewster, speaking in reply to Land Act, said there was more in it than appeared at first sight. It contains things which, without the party whin which seemed to govern members opposite, would not be passed. The Conservative members voted thumbs down or thumbs up as the treasury bench gave the cue. The bill was padded out with sections which only changed the old section in a word or two. Some of them he had to read twice before he could find the change, another simply changed "shall" 'may," and as a whole the bill seemed to be hiding something. It might be that the hand of the Attorney-General was in it.

A great deal of credit had been taken the Chief Commissioner on behalf of the government for the flourishing condition of the lumber industry, that owing to good government the province had had wonderful development, that but for the Conservative govern-ment the lumber industry would be dead. The government had very little right to claim any credit for such a flourishing industry as this. The lumber of the world was becoming depleted and to the great forest wealth of British Columbia the rest of the world was turning. Instead of glorying the government should feel ashamed that, either through failure to watch things in the lands department or in order to get in a big revan immense area of timber land alienated. There were over twelve million acres so alienated, and should the ordinary production of the mills continue such a position that it was not a heri- tant parts.

The Macdonald Resolution tension of tenure which was voted the bill. down by the government and its supporters. Opposition to that had been the policy of the government, until a change of heart came about, and it interesting to know what had brought this about. Rumor had it that the Premier, being anxious to obtain votes, and votes of lumbermen looking divisions. Another section gives city McBride took the position that the roundshout underhand process to just as good as any, when he met the nen at Revelstoke it was put port he had to bring in legislation fol-lowing the lines of Mr. Macdonald's Hence the change of heart and the introduction of this legisla-

Section 85 of the act at present said that there "shall be reserved a strip of land one chain in width from highwater mark from all Crown lands extending to the sea for which application is made to pre-empt, lease or pur-" It was proposed to change "shall" to "may," the effect of which | the new liquor act. would be that communities by the sea would find themselves shut out from the sea. The evils of this were seen at Alberni, where the whole waterfront, with the exception of one street in New Alberni, was closed up. Land Being Given Away.

Another thing found in the bill was the Liberal principle of compelling the clearing of limits containing agricultural land. It should have a specific to the containing agricultural land. tural land. It should be the object of the government to go further and ered. It was decided to hold the anmake it possible for the man who direct, and impossible for the speculator to grab all the agricultural lands ons of acres surveyed, but why should it be possible for the speculator to get these before the surveyors reached them? No unsurveyed land should be sold to a speculator, but should be held for the settler. In cerirg, to go on the land without having ! trunk of clothing, A Friend.

te pay the speculator a handsome profit on the amount the latter paid government. The government ld do as the Liberals would have one, hold the land for the settler and settlers for the land. If the present method was to go on the people would find the land, timber, water, coal, everything they had, would be in such as few countries could hand down te those coming after, would have thing but a province plucked of its

owing of the Liberal party in the deen extension of the tenure of licenses. When the commission made a final reties on an industry in which the govrnment was practically in co-partnerto the Liberal policy, he did not know Dealing with the land question the

emier contended that "speculators" had to pay the price the government charged for lands and that this brought parently some benevolent persons who in a large revenue to the province There was a great deal of clap-trap talked about the genuine settler, he said, and he wanted to know who anyone was that he should set himself up in judgment on who was genuine settler and who speculator. Personally, he knew no community without men who were willing to sell for a turn-over; we were all speculators more or less. The man who settled in British Columbia had all the advantages he could wish the Commissioner of Lands on the for and he gave little or nothing for second reading of the bill to amend the them. He had nothing to complain of. There was more provision made for him by the British Columbia government than by any other government in Canada. There were large areas of

> lotte Islands and elsewhere throughout the province. Michael Manson (Comox), urged that and such like on which heavy timber did not grow, the chief commiss

contents by both scales. Logs less than of realty. 22 inches gave a little more under the British Columbia scale, but logs larger than 22 inches gave very much less. In a forty-foot log 36 inches in diameter there was a disadvantage of 294 feet under the British Columbia scale, when 42 inches in diameter 487 feet and when 60 inches the disadvantage was 1,325 feet. It was to be hoped the government would attend to this while this bill was before the House.

Parker Williams (Newcastle), pointed to the fact that the British Columbia there was sufficient now alienated to Gazette showed notices by the hundred carry them on for one hundred or one predominantly in one or other of four dred and fifty years. The action names, acting as agents for men, often of the government had placed this in with unpronounceable names, from dis-

the people, but was in the . A division was demanded on the sec eral party. Mr. Jardine, who voted for

Land Registry Act.

Indian reserve, without the sanction of the lieut .- governor in council. The attorney-general brought down a ill by message repealing the Commerthe subject matter of it is dealt with in

FRIENDLY HELP.

Assistance Given to Those in Need by Local Society.

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Society was held in their rooms

their charitable work. needed. Several cases were turned over | ready received one. tain bar-rooms of Victoria were men to the society by the mayor as he felt being asked to sign a paper which pur- that they would be investigated and -The Western Union Telegraph Com- dispute as to the cost of a pipe line. ported to be an assignment of their possibly more judiciously assisted than pany has been forced to vacate the For the 27 miles to Sooke it would cost rights in certain lands to be secured if left to the city to manage solely. The premises occupied on Government \$1,000,000 an average of \$40,000 a mile. should for all time to come stop this Scott, Mr. Edwin Johnson, The City; speculation. Make it as easy as poscards, Miss M. R. Lawson, Mrs. Gill; Pemberton & Son's present real estate pany's undertaking. The tunnel plan, clothing, Mrs. J. A. Woods, Mrs. Wm. office. The Western Union will later if adopted, was the only one which

NAVAL DEBATE N. Lewis, Conservative, Opposed to

Policies of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

and R. L. Borden,

Ottawa, March 1.-In resuming the naval debate in the Commons this OAK BAY AND CITY the hands of trust speculators and fu- afternoon, E. N. Lewis, Conservative, ture generations, instead of a heritage West Huron, protested against the tendency of some politicians in the country to foam at the mouth over the question of loyalty to the mother land. | Committee of Legislature Gives He believed that both parties were

Premier McBride disclaimed any fol- loyal and it was foolish to try to make out otherwise. He believed that Gercision to extend the tenure. The mat-ter had first come up when R. F. Green programme was not to attack Britain, but to forestall the United States in was made that bankers did not find getting a foothold for its surplus milniber licenses a tangible asset on lions of population in South America which to lend money. There was an He was opposed to any programme of extension made to twenty-one years, but deputations of loggers and mill-or naval service in Canada, and moved men still continued to press on the government that the banks did not yet look on their licenses with favor. The government wanted time and investi-gation before it would accede to these viding a constant recruiting ground requests and appointed a commission, for the personnel of the Imperial navy. on whose advise it was now proposing It was not ships but men that Britain both to the policy of his leader, Mr. port right and just rentals and royal- Borden, and also to the policy of the government. Great Britain would lend half a dozen of her undermanned warship with the holders would follow. As ships to Canada at any time to be used for training purposes, and thus a until the statement of their election great naval reserve could be built up

BRANCH BANK IN

Royal Bank of Canada Decides

to Open on Esquimalt Road Another branch bank is being established at once in the suburbs of Victoria. The Royal Bank of Canada has

rented the building at the corner of Chatham street and Esquimalt road, opposite the Silver Spring brewery, will Canada. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days and a lark. There were large areas of lake possession in a few days are large areas of lake possession in a few days are large areas. The large areas of lake possession in a few days are large areas of lak Peace River block, in the Queen Char-

Manager Veitch, of the local bank, ands such as beaver meadows, swamps the suburbs. The result of their investi- six cents per thousand gallons. site at Victoria West.

risions ought to be included as part of off from the business part of the city diameter gave practically the same that district, especially on the values

The fact that bank managers are healthy sign.

ESPLANADE QUESTION ON BELLEVILLE STREET

City Must Pay Adjacent Property Owners One-Half Proceeds of Sale

the government insisting that owners to bear the burden of its bungling. of property on the other side of the act was considered in committee of the street had certain rights which must tion to be one of invasion of the terri-

chair. One section provides that a municipality can charge a fee of \$2 for each lot for the registration of subcouncils the right to refuse to approve of plans because of insufficient proof plans because of insufficient pro-vision for lanes. A section added by had to be considered. These owners the attorney-general prohibits the objected to the government consenting registry of any title derived from the objected to the government consenting to the city being relieved of its response. King in the right of Canada to fore- sibility to maintain the waterlots as an day when he suggested that this was FAREWELL DINNER shore or tidal land, land under the sea or land which is or has been part of an purchased with the idea of the exist-ence in front of it of an open space, invade. Not only would the city lose and that it will suffer depreciation in a certain market for water, but it value should the waterlots be sold and would find itself seriously hampered

devoted to private purposes. devoted to private purposes.

As a way out of the difficulty the order to finance a water extension government suggested that the city scheme ance devoted to park purposes by the a practical manner. corporation.

Cozy Corner tea rooms in the rear of for the expropriation of the berton & Son.

SETTLEMENT AGAIN IN SIGHT

MAY COME TO TERMS

Final Opportunity To-day

(From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.)

A settlement seems to be in sight at last of the vexed question of the supply of water to the municipality of last a fair price or refused to come to last a fair price or refused to come to last a fair price or refused to come to Oak Bay. After listening to the merits of both sides of the question for sev- entitled to seek water from any other eral sittings and giving a final chance source. The wholesale price of water to the municipalities to come together in an amicable agreement, the private value account now waterworks account now bills committee this morning announced was \$678,000, and this would be inits decision on the matter. This is

of section 3 affecting the waterworks cetns per thousand. A great deal was question, and section 4 of the bill be said by Mr. Bodwell as to placing burstruck out, providing that the city pro- dens on Oak Bay. As a matter of fact duces to the committee by noon on it would benefit proportionately with March 3rd, 1910, a resolution of the the city in the large saving possible municipal council of the city of Vic- under a new system by the annual fixtoria, duly authenticated, providing for ing of rates at 21/2 cents over cost. By an adequate supply of water to Oak the time Oak Bay consumed one mil-Bay municipality, for a period of two lion gallons the city would need fifty years from the 1st of April, 1910, at a maximum price of ten cents per thousand gallons, after which period a fur- nent drafted Oak Bay would benefit ther supply for a price for each year greatly by the increase in consumption which shall be decided by the board of commissioners under the Water Act, at a price 2½ cents per thousand gal-lons over actual wholesale cost, but in the first agreement, and he was no event to exceed ten cents per thou- sure the council would not stand in the sand gallons."

The city was represented by Mayor point. Morley, City Barrister Taylor, Acting His worship, later, referring to Mr. City Solicitor Mann and Water Com- Bodwell's statement of the price ofwere in attendance E. V. Bodwell, K. It was 6 cents at the Arm. C., H. G. Lawson, W. E. Oliver, Councillor Sproule and J. S. Floyd.

Mr. Bodwell explained that the latest have been looking over the ground in the Esquimalt company at a price of would cost them practically 9 cents at

of fate that Victoria should never do pany is moving heaven and earth, ofthe case of logged-off lands and similar on Douglas street, there have been mistakes and repetitions of mistakes where Mr. Bodwell is not fair is in relands available for agricultural pur- many speculations as to the next move which the city has made in water mat- gard to the cost of new works. Vicposes the commissioner should have the that would be made by other banks, same power. The log-scaling pro-Victoria West being more or less cut blundering which has gone on."

Going into the latest agreement this bill. There was much complaint of is looked upon as a very suitable place counsel said it was not nearly as satunfairness as the result of scaling un-der the British Columbia log-scale, giv-tainly be welcomed by the residents in ing less than under the old Scribner that district. It is also likely to have thing to do with it, especially in view scale. A log twenty-two inches in a stimulating effect on business in of the very favorable offer which the municipality had from the Esquimalt company. There were only two sources Oak Bay would say what it wanted of supply for the city outside of Elk and have this adopted by council at a realizing that the city is bound to lake. If the city took the Esquimalt special meeting and a resolution under spread out in every direction is a company this bill would not affect seal submitted to-morrow morning. them, as they would have that extended market for water, with the mains rate for two years, adjustments at 272and everything there ready. But if cents advance on cost price but never sooke was decided on it was ridiculous to exceed ten cents, and a six-cent rate to say that Oak Bay should tie itself when the new supply is obtained.

The city's representatives were a a cost which no one now could esti-mate. Another feature of the later not to fix a price for the new supply agreement was in regard to the furshing of water from a source other than Elk lake. If the city did not pur-chase the Esquimalt company, the best that could happen Oak Bay was that in ing for special reasons of its own. five or seven years it might get a supfive or seven years it might get a supply different from Elk lake. Therefore rate the company had offered Victoria. Oak Bay did not desire to accept the tage of the people, but was in the hands of American speculators who would make future generations pay. This should be a subject on which the government ought to be censured.

A division was demanded on the section of the subject on the subject on the subject on the subject on which the government ought to be censured.

The future disposition of the water-lots owned by the city on Belleville street, between Raymond's wharf and the B. C. Paint Works, was decided at Monday's meeting of the city which it has borrowed from the Lib-lots owned by the city on Belleville street, between Raymond's wharf and the B. C. Paint Works, was decided at Monday's meeting of the city which it has borrowed from the Lib-lots owned by the city on Belleville street, between Raymond's wharf and the B. C. Paint Works, was decided at Monday's meeting of the city solver when it could get an auction of the water belief to the supply of much better water bestreet, between Raymond's wharf and the B. C. Paint Works, was decided at Monday's meeting of the city on Belleville street, between Raymond's wharf and the B. C. Paint Works, was decided at Monday's meeting of the city on Belleville street, between Raymond's wharf and the B. C. Paint Works, was decided at Monday's meeting of the city solver water becouncil. The attempt on the part of Bay to share the burdens without any In March, 1908, the late leader of the Liberal party, Mr. Macdonald, had 1908, as well as Mr. Brewster, voted lots without regard to the fact that the city to get authority to sell the voice in how they were incurred; no moved a resolution in favor of the ex- with the two Socialist members against they were originally deeded to the corporation for esplanade purposes failed, put in, Oak Bay was to be dragged in Mr. Taylor declared the whole ques

tory of a municipality by a private whole, J. A. Fraser (Cariboo) in the chair. One section provides that a Ald. Raymond, reporting on behalf of roundabout, underhand process to se-

> may obtain possession of the lots free of any responsibility to maintain an essionally in earrying out municipal planade, and sell the same, providing works there was not the same economy half of the money obtained as proceeds as in private works, but outside that shall be given to the owners on the Elk lake, the best available source of

This decision on the part of the gov- position had been obscured, Mr. Tayernment was communicated to the council last evening and after some litand they had been misled and kept in J. Nicholson, reeve of South Saanich, ignorance and darkness. It was not occupied the chair and among the -A committee consisting of Mrs. true, as Mr. Bodwell stated, that no speakers were W. F. Loveland, Dr. S. nual meeting of the society on the 15th Butler (president), Mrs. Angus, Mrs. one knew what the approximate cost F. Tolmie, veterinary inspector for the make it possible for the man who wanted to get on the land to get there wanted to get on the land to get there and impossible for the specu- room of the city hall if it is available tinger and the Misses Florence have had been taken, estimates made, and michael, R. L. Hodson, H. Puckle, A. on that day. A representative from the issued cards of invitation for a dinner it was known that there was available Reid, J. Bull, T. Redding, W. C. Quick, Benevolent Society and one from the and dance to take place in the Broad a supply of 23,000,000 gallons daily, A. H. Peatt, A. G. Snelling, T. G. W. C. T. U. mission will be asked to be street hall on March the 8th, Any lady which might be extensively augmented. Ethiott and F. C. Quick. The catering present to confer with the ladies re or gentleman who has been attending probably quadrupled, by throwing was in the hands of the I. X. L. Con the dances given by the Daughters of some of the waters of the upper Leach fectionery Company, and was in every Clothing of all descriptions but es- Scotland may receive a card from any river into it. Goldstream contained no sense satisfactory. pecially men's garments are urgently of the committee if they have not alconstructing artificial reservoirs that a vincial Government," proposed by Mr. flow could be secured. There was no Carmichael, Mr. Hodson, live stock

at Fort George and elsewhere. If the Premier knew of this, and he must, he ront: Cash, A Friend, Mrs. H. J. cated on Fort street in what was the \$480,000, in addition to a million or so C. P. R. EARNINGS. wanted to work and make a livity of the mines there.

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scheme, which to-day was a cheaper he citizens did not know it. Mayor Morley explained that it was

lely on account of a misunderstand between the council of last year and the water commissioner that Oak Bay was before the committee on this point. The council last year asked the water was. The water commissioner naturally told them fourteen cents, neaning by that at their own door. He was not supposed to know what the policy of the council was, and the aldermen quoted 18 cents, thinking 14 cents was the wholesale price. If the icil had looked into the matter as carefully as the new council had it would have made the wholesale price 10 cents or 12 cents instead of 18 cents. The old element in the council was still reasonable terms Oak Bay would be

creased probably to three million dolcontained in the following resolution drawn up in private consultation and accepted by the parties afterwards: "That section 2 and that paragraph actual net cost wholesale would be 11/2 way of bettering the agreement at any

ioner Raymur. For Oak Bay there fered by the Esquimalt company, said "No, at our bounds," said Mr. Bod-

"Then that is a change," replied his the suburbs. The result of their investi-gations has been the securing of the "It seems to be written in the book taken place is that the Esquimalt comas it needed the money for the work in progress, and Oak Bay would not until water was being supplied it fro

them an exceptionally liberal deal." Mr. Taylor offered to amend the agreement in any reasonable way, if

Mr. Bodwell asked for a ten-cer cents advance on cost price but never The city's representatives were agree-

able to the first two particulars but in advance Mayor Morley said this was forcing

"Four cents," replied Mr. Bodwell.

gallon over any even million it had to dian Northern has also come in for its pay for a whole million gallons. After the committee had deliberated claimed is very complicated and is it received the municipal representa-

tives again and both sides agreed to ing the promises made at election time. H. B. Thompson pointed out to Oak Bay that the committee were satisfied that Victoria was making an hones endeavor to settle its water problem now that a committee of citizens was at work on it in conjunction with the ouncil, and that no doubt within less

time than two years a settlement would Probably a special meeting of the the city council will be held to-morrow afternoon to pass the necessary resolu

TO A. G. SNELLING

Informal Banquet Was Given Monday Evening by His Friends

To mark the leave-taking of the sec retary-manager, A. G. Snelling, the other side of the street, and the bal- water in the past, had been utilized in Milk Supply Co., Ltd., gave an in- will consent to arbitration at the last formal dinner at the Broad Street hall, moment. The facts in regard to the Sooke pro- last evening and the proceedings were very interesting. There were about

Steamer for Australian Mail Line.

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The Norwegian steamer Alden has been chartered by Waterhouse & Company for one voyage in the Australian Mail line, at 3 shillings a ton dead weight, delivery and redelivery commissioner, said it was the desire of the government to assist the farmer in every way possible to the end that the fest article might be produced. the government to assist the farmer in

LECTURED ON GLADSTONE

Interesting Address Given by Rev. J. Thompson in Centennial Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Centennial church gave their friends a treat when they made arrangements STEAMER PETRIANA night by the Rev. S. J. Thompson on "Gladstone, the Christian Statesman." Mr. Thompson's well known ability as a public speaker and his ready Irish wit enables him to entertain as well as Manager Galt Says Freighter dry moment in the lecture given last night. In spite of the very unpleasa weather there was a good-sized audence and the applause which greeted the lecturer showed that the audience

appreciated the effort. The life of the Grand Old Man of England was well told and several ineresting anecdotes enlivened the dry recently purchased freighter, the Petr Gladstone's attitude towards ana arrived here this morning fro Christianity, and his right to the title, Vancouver to inaugurate the new "The Christian Statesman," were

The Hon. Price Ellison presided and n a happy speech introduced Mr. quantity of cargo at this port, most Thompson. A short programme of it bound to the new town of Stewar choice English patriotic songs was rendered during the evening, among those ern Steamship Company, and for taking part being Mrs. D. C. Reid, who the assistant superintendent of sang "Home, Sweet Home" in a most Union Steamship Company, camdelightful manner, and Messrs. Brown on the steamer and is looking and Waddington. Mr. Ellison made an ideal chairman. At the close of the it was the intention of his programme the ladies served refreshments and nearly all remained for the nightly, going as far north as social half hour. The customary vote but calling at all the principal of thanks to the lecturer and chair- along the route. He expects the nan were given most heartily.

WANT PROTECTION FOR SMALL CONTRACTORS

Fault Found With Agreement Made by Premier With Mackenzie & Mann

The McBride government is being severely criticised by railway men for not including in their railway bill or the agreement with the Canadian dead weight, and will undo Northern railway some protection for prove an important addition to the the sub-contractors and stationmen freighting craft on this coast. Superintendent Crosby is at present Bay on Saturday evening. They obtain the city, and he in company with sected to it in several particulars. The that it was 6 cents at the Arm and it who do the actual work on the railway council had an offer of water from was admitted by Mr. Oliver that it construction. According to the terms Her purser is Bert 3 obson, well known of the agreement the government will locally, as well as in shipping circles hand over the subsidy money to the as the purser on the steamer Rupert company on the work being passed by City. It is understood, however, that should have power to let the timber licensees relinquish. This would be more workable than it was at present. In the case of larged off lands and similar.

Site at victoria west.

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Oak Bay should be tied down by the have been understand the methods used in constructing railways it does not go far enough. In building railways according

modern methods the work is let to a contractor who sublets it in small sections varying from one to five or ter miles. This sub-contractor again lets o stationmen, contracts for making rock cuts, or other small amounts of work. It is claimed that if these sta tionmen are not protected by the gov ernment there are all sorts of extra charges made against them, so that in great many cases they find them selves hopelessly in debt when the work is finished. The result of this is that the sub-contractors get the work done much cheaper than they would if the stationmen were fairly treated. The contractors get rich at the expense of the sub-contractors' stationmen

and the government have to pay all that he had not been out of the office The engineer in passing work takes no account of how the results are obtained. The duty of the government is to call for duplicates of the estimates of all the sub-contractors and sta- of the brokers simply say that most ticnmen and that these shall be submitted to the engineer before the work

Mayor Morley said the last proposi- The matter of the government dealtion was 6 cents at the arm on certain ing with the Canadian Northern Pastipulations, and if the city took one cific Company rather than the Canameed of criticism. The method it is scarcely what was expected consider

TRYING TO AVERT GENERAL STRIKE

Effort Being Made to Arrange for Arbitration at Phila-

Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.-Power ful influences are working to-day to avert a walkout of thousands of union labor men and women here. The situation remains unchanged, both sides in the street car strike maintaining a fixed attitude and announcing that SLOOPS AT ESQUIMALT they will not recede.

The company still refuses to submit its contentions to arbitration. Great pressure, however, is being brought to retary-manager, A. G. Snelling, the hear upon the corporation, and there members of the Victoria Creamery and is a growing belief that the company Gunnery Results Show

All the newspapers of Philadelphia have joined in urging both sides to forty of the members and their friends make concessions in the interest of peace. The demand is becoming im perative and all classes are joining in the movement to urge the city council to interfere if necessary to prevent financial loss, misery and possible bloodshed and riot.

ALDEN CHARTERED.

Steamer for Australian Mail Line.

ing of the Alden was made necessary by the coal strike in Australia tying up the the Algerine making as fift regular steamers of the mail line, the points per gun, and was fifty Century, Hyndford, Katanga and Tymeric a list of 122 ships, and the Shear

INAUGURATING NEW SERVICE

LEAVES TO-NIGHT

Will Call at This Port Fortnightly

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SMALL HOUSES ARE MUCH IN DEMAND

Good Many Saies of This Class of Property Made Yesterday

There is a constantly increasing demand for houses. The weather during the last week or more has not been at all suitable for doing much realty business, but vet sales are being made. One agent yesterday afternoon said yet had made several sales. Mediumsized houses are the properties which changed hands yesterday. A few of them are mentioned below, but many

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MADE POOR SHOWING Worse Than for Previous

Year

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CONTRACTS FOR NEW RAILWAYS

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(b) From a point in the city of Vic-

Sound on the island of Vancouver, a

distance of approximately 100 miles.

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ING-LOOKED-FOR BILLS AT LAST DOWN

Introduced by Premier McBride Late Yesterday Afternoon-Text of Contract

Legislative Press Gallery.

February 28th. iting many weeks the rail ch the government went to Columbia, promote the passage of an were brought down to the act, a copy of which is a schedule here-Canadian Northern Pato session of the legislative assembly of Company, another with the Kettle company, which mote the passage of an act, a copy of Railway Company, which nal bill, repealing the Mid- ing the "Canadian Northern Pacific naturally great interest to contained and tain, and operate the works and railre deep in their copies as them, though of and agreements herein contained shall, and supporters were according to the tenor and nature according to the tenor and nature ernment supporters were ith the proposals as stated

thereof, be binding on and extend to the respective successors and assigns act sets out in the preexpediency of ratifying and of the parties hereto. the centract entered into the King, represented by Hon. the Pacific Company shall and will the Pacific Company shall and McBride, and the C. N. R. and well, truly and faithfully acquire, lay out, make, build, construct, complete,

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and upon being so signed, the of British Columbia shall beliable for the payment of the al and interest of the securities anteed according to the tenoreof, and the lieutenant-governorincil is hereby authorized to make supplying the money ry to fulfil the requirements of guarantee, and to advance the necessary for that purpose out general revenue of the province; the hands of any purchaser, or other person acquiring any securities, the said guarantee terms of this act with respect have been complied with. ibject to the proviso in this sec

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ginal instruments: ferry service. s, that before such additional 7. The Northern Company further covenants and agrees with the govern-ment that in the location, construction, es are issued, the guarantee by vince of the payment of the l and interest thereon shall first maintenance, and operation of the said en authorized by the legislaabove-mentioned lines of railway the following provisions shall apply, andthat such guarantee shall shall be observed by the Pacific Company, and be by it completely and effectually performed, fulfilled and carlementary mortgages or deeds

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(b) That the lines above mentioned with the mortgaged premises when completed and equipped, shall in the secur- all respects, apart from grades and Ill the securities issued there- curvatures (as to which the character manner and with of the country through which the lines effect as if the original in- pass shall be taken into consideration), be equal to the standard of the main d but one instrument, and line of the Canadian Northern railway le securities issued or to be as constructed between the city of ler, the original or supple-struments were issued under with the city of Edmonton, in the province of Manitobe, and the city of Edmonton, in the province of Manitobe, and the city of Edmonton, in the province of Manitobe, and the city of Edmonton, in the province of Manitobe, and the city of Edmonton, in the province of Manitobe, and the city of Edmonton in the province of Manitobe, and the city of Edmonton in the cit ince of Alberta, as the condition of that ayments by the province of line was when first completed and interest on the said se- ready for operation. The Pacific Compursuant to the guarantee pany shall efficiently equip such lines not in any event be taken of railway, and shall make the sleeping liability of the Canadian cars, dining cars and day coaches thereon the equal of those in use on

nder the securities so paid, the first-class railway systems of Amthe mortgage or deed of trust erica: ity shall remain unimpaired of the said lines of railway shall be ment; such security to be by bond or the terms of the agreement, railway are being constructed.

shall be subrogated as upon which the issuing com- pany as those obtainable elsewhere; otract itself, printed as a providing for or relating to or affect-

tween His Majesty the King (here-shall provide and insert, or cause to be ment within three months after the tenant-governor-in-council, it,

easonable passenger and freight rates, to say: 1. The government will, at the next of the legislature of British 2. The government will, at the next one hundred miles curing the third and generally to make such investiga-year; and on the Barkley Sound line, tion as it may be deemed desirable to the equivalent of at least twenty miles enable it to determine the matters induring each year, and so that both of (volved in such appeal; and thereupon which is a schedule hereto, incomporatsuch lines shall be fully completed on it may either confirm, modify, disallow the first day of July, A. D. 1914: or revise such rates so appealed

the "Pacific Company"), and authorizland line, subject to the act of God, with the provisions of this section, and such other interruptions as are in- shall, except as modified on such apcidental to and unavoidable in the peal, be rates which the Pacific Com-operation of railroads, maintain, or pany will be entitled to enforce in revice between a harbor at or near the city of Victoria and the system of the Northern Company lying to the east of will not bring or would agree that it will not bring or would agree that it completion of the aided lines, be in-Northern Company lying to the east of will not, bring or promote any appeal the province of British Columbia, and to the railway commission of Canada that the railways of the Northern Com- from any order made under and pursuto pany and of the Pacific Company shall ant to the provisions of this section interchange traffic so as to afford the and, in the event of any such appeal same convenience of operation to the being brought by others, that the public as if the lines of the two rail- Northern Company and the Pacific be entitled thereto. Any moneys so ways were operated by one company, Company will represent to the comthereof, upon His half inches within the limits of the and will also, after the completion of mission, on such appeal, that it is satthe Earkley Sound line, subject to the isfied with the rates the subject of by the Pacific Company at the maturity exceptions aforesaid, maintain, or cause such appeal in so far as they are, or to be maintained on such last-mention- have been established within the pro-(a) A line of railway connecting with ed line a daily freight and passenger visions of this section. service in every way commensurate 9, The Pacific Company shall cause fered:

said. The Pacific Company will endea-vor to bring its line into the city of the city of Victoria and at the city of provisions hereof with regard to con-Vancouver:

siring for traffic other than railway trust instrument, or instruments ing its main line with the city; and in ily completing such arrangements and constructing into or through the city, the government will extend the foregoing guarantee so as to cover any additional mileage occasioned by such the duty of the parties to endeavor to and used in connection, with oria to a point on or near Barkley 5. The Northern Company covenants division of expenses and cost to be company. The said trust instrum tion with each of said lines of railway,

a telegraph line, and supply all such telegraph equipment and apparatus as (k) The may be necessary for the efficient work- the trust indenture or indentures here- payment of the working expenses em passenger, mail, express and car- provided within the terms of this and the enabling act: agreement, the Northern Company and sub-paragraphs (g), (h) and (i) of this paragraph, and in paragraph 17

(1) The Canadian Northern Railway ernment against all payments which it may make under the terms of this teed hereunder: Agreement, and against all loss which it may be put to so far as the same shall be repayable by the Pacific Comest which this agreement provides the Pacific Company will repay, and against all costs to which the Governnent may be put in enforcing its se curities hereunder as and when the same are payable, repayable, or incur-

(m) The Pacific Company will not alienate, sell, lease, or dispose of the aided lines, or either of them, unless such company shall first obtain the consent thereto of the lieutenant-governorin-council. This covenant shall not, however, be construed to limit or restrict the right or power of the Pacific Company to secure any bonds, debentures, or other indebtedness of such company upon the said lines by mortgage or trust deeds containing power of sale, foreclosure, or right of posses-

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against the said companies. in the districts in which said lines of of the securities hereunder, the Northern Company covenants that the Decide | thereof, and be paid into the credit of point, and six hundred and forty acres (d) That the material and supplies Company will agree that the lieuten- such account or accounts as aforeaid, at each other townsite. The lands so ompanies to all used in and about the construction of ant-governor-in-council may, from time the amount so paid in shall be deducted to be granted shall be administered ivileges, and powers to which the line of railway aforesaid shall be to time, having due regard in so doing from the purchase price subsequently under the terms of an appropriate of the respective securities purchased from the provincing and interests of the Pareceived from the securities so borrowagreement which he had a great dread of being buried
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Pacific Company for the carriage of before referred to, and be entitled to two-thirds to such company and one-

ing the construction of the said above- freight and passengers to and from all the benefit thereof, notwithstanding Memorandum of Agreement made described lines of railway, and any part points on the said aided lines within such loans and payment and discharge. his 17th day of January, A. D. 1910, or parts thereof, the Pacific Company the province of British Columbia: Prothe province of British Columbia: Provided, always, that before any rates be credited with interest at such times between His Majesty the King (here-inafter called "the Government," and herein acting and represented by the Hon. Richard. McBride, minister of mines for the province of British Columbia), of the first part; and the Canadian Northern Railway Company (hereinafter called "the Northern Company of the second provided or inserted, a provision embodying and effectually providing for the province of British Columbia). The first part; and the Canadian Northern Railway Company (for in this agree-inafter called "the Northern Company of the second provided for in this agree-inafter called "the Northern Company of the second provided for in this agree-inafter called "the Northern Company of the second provided for in this agree-inafter called "the Northern Company of the second provided for in this agree-inafter called "the Northern Company of the second provided or inserted, a provision embodying and effectually providing for the province of British College in the carrying out of the provisions of sub-sections (c) and (d) of this section: into consideration as aforesaid: Provided, further, that if the Pacific Company or the bank holding same, and the said because to be commenced, the second provision embodying and effectually providing for the provisions of sub-sections (c) and (d) of this section: into consideration as aforesaid: Provided for in the said special account or accounts shall be credited with interest at such times are so modified, the Pacific Company and the carrying out of the provisions of sub-sections (c) and (d) of this section: into consideration as aforesaid: Provided for in the provision of sub-sections (c) and (d) of this section: into consideration as aforesaid: Provided, further, that if the Pacific Company will be company or the carrying out of the provisions of sub-sections (c) and (d) of this section: into consideration as aforesaid: Provided for in the said special account or accounts shall be credited with interest at such times are so modified, the Pacific Company and the carrying out of the with any rates so modified by the lieu-Whereas the government of the provexecution by the government of the have the right to appeal from the order of the lines of railway aforesaid is protrust deed or deeds securing the guarindee of British Columbia deems at in
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> (g) The Northern Company agrees against. Any rates so modified and dethat the Pacific Company will, from termined by the order of the lieutan-and after the completion of the main-ant-governor-in-council, in conformity ause to be maintained, a regular daily spect of the services covered by such

with the business which may be of- to be legally issued bonds, debentures, debenture stock, or other securities (h) The Pacific Company will erect (hereinafter referred to as "securities") and maintain, within three miles of the for a total amount equal to \$35,000 per city of Victoria, all of the work shops, mile of each of the said two lines of repair shops, and round-houses which railway to be aided under the terms it may require in connection with the of this agreement, payable in not less secondly described line, and which it than thirty years, with interest at 4 s hereby authorized and the eastern boundary aforesaid, via the may establish at or near the southern per cent. per annum, half-yearly. The when incorporated, to have. Yellowhead Pass, the North Thompson terminus of such line: (i) The Pacific Company will provide covered by such guaranteed securities and maintain adequate terminal facili- shall not exceed 600 miles in all, unless struction into the city of Kamloops Such securities shall be secured by a purposes to join in the construction trustees, to be approved of by the gov and use of any bridge which the Pacific ernment, granting a first mortgage of Company is about to erect, it may, charge (subject to the exception here within reasonable time before the Pa- under) upon the specific thes so to be ciff Company commences construction aided, and upon the rolling stock thereof, notify that company of its in- equipment and property of the Pacific ention so to do, whereupon it shall be Company acquired for the purpose agree upon plans suitable to the re- mortgaged lines and ferry, and upon wirements of the Pacific Company as such of the franchises of the Pacific well as to the requirements of the gov- Company as may be appurtenant there ernment. The cost of any bridge so to. There shall be reserved from th erected shall be divided between the operations of the said trust instrument parties joining in the erection of the and securities any and all terminals of the Pacific Company will also construct or cause to be constructed, operated, after be maintained all on terms and subsidies which may be granted to the agreed upon between the interested or instruments, and the mortgage and charge thereby created, and the securi-(k) The Pacific Company shall, by ties guaranteed, shall be subject to inafter mentioned or by other instru- the Pacific Company as defined (so ment, covenant and undertake with the far as applicable) in the Railway Act government to accept the terms, coven- of Canada. The terms of the trust inthe Pacific Company will also estab-lish, or cause to be established, by the make the several payments, and do the several things which under this agree-corded in accordance with the proviment are to be construed, paid, or done by the Pacific Company, all in accord-ance with the several terms and provisions hereof; whereupon, and upon (whether pledgee or owner), be deemed the completion of the lines and ter- a full compliance with, and in form minals hereby agreed to be built or and terms authorized by this agreement

> (a) The class of securities to be shall be relieved from its covenants sued and guaranteed as aforesaid shall herein, except as agreed in paragraph be determined by the Pacific Company before the issue thereof, and the form guarantee to be given shall tled between the company and the gov-ernment, and shall be appropriate, re-Company agrees to indemnify the gov- gard being had to the nature and class securities to be issued and guaran-

(b) The securities may be of any o the classes mentioned, or partly of several of such classes, and the trus strument or instruments may contain suitable provision enabling an exchange of securities from one class to another, and the guarantee, in case of such an exchange, of an amount o newly issued securities equal to the amount of previously guaranteed se curities then delivered up and can-

(c) The province of British Columb

shall guarantee the said securities when and as issued, and when so'guaranteed securities shall be delivered to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, or other bank or banks as the Pacific Company and the government may approve, to be by the bank delivered on he order of the Pacific Company from (n) The Northern Company agrees
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balances shall from time to time be shall far as practicable, as the construction other duly appointed representative Company, or its nominees, in monthly time to time, as required, transfer to the Pacific Company any interest earn- ably unavoidable delays in procuring ed by the moneys so on deposit in any such bank to assist such company in the Pacific Company or its contractors paying the interest accruing on any are not responsible, the work is delay outstanding guaranteed securities hereunder. The balance at the credit of

leemed part of the premises included in said trust instrument, and shall not be taken to be public moneys received by the province 11.

10. Should the earnings of the Pacific and interest on the guaranteed securities, the government shall pay the amount of such deficit of in-terest to the Pacific Company, or such persons, firms, or corporations as may paid by the government shall be repay able (except as hereinafter provided)

of the guaranteed securities, and shall bear interest at 4 per cent. per annum which interest the Pacific Company shall pay or cause to be paid halfyearly on the first day of January and the first day of July in each year, but the Pacific Company shall have the privilege of repaying at any time any such moneys, whereupon interest upon the principal repaid shall cease. The government shall have the privilege of calling in the money so paid by the government at any time after ten years after the said three-year period by six months' notice in writing to the company, whereupon such money, with interest to date, shall become and be payable to the government. Said notice may be given at any time during the last six months of the ten-year term, or thereafter. In the event of the government making an issue of securities procure any money to make any such payments, or otherwise borrowing the same, the Pacific Company shall also pay to the government any loss or expense which the government shall e put to thereby; but in such event the government shall take into account any saving of interest by reason of such loan being obtained, or securities issued, bearing interest at a rate less than four per cent.

11. For the purpose of ascertaining any deficits under the preceding paragraph, no salaries paid by the Pacific Company shall be taken as a disburse ment except those of such persons as devote their entire services to the company, or devote some substantial portion thereof to the company, and in the latter case a fair proportion only of their salaries shall be taken as dis-

12. The Pacific Company shall keep during the currency of the bonds separate books of account in which shall be correctly set forth in full detail the expenses, and the earnings thereof, or such as should be properly credited thereto, and it shall retain and keep during such period all proper vouche and receipts; and any appointee of the government shall, at all reas times, be permitted to inspect and audit said books and vouchers, the Pacific Company facilitating as far as possi ble any such audit when so made.

13. The government hereby cover ants and agrees with the Northern Company that it will convenant and agree with the Pacific Company in fanner following, that is to say:

(a.) To convey to the Pacific Company by a free grant a right-of-way not exling one hundred feet in width for the said lines of railway above described, in so far as the same extends or shall extend through vacant crown ands of the province of British Coumbia!

(b.) To convey to the Pacific Com pany by a free grant such vacant crown lands of the province of British Columbia as may be necessary for sidings, stations, embankments, cuts, bridges, culverts, drains and other works and approaches thereto, in such locality, area and shape as the lieut,governor in council may deem reason able and necessary:

(c.) To license the Pacific Company free of charge to take from any vacant crown lands of the province of British Columbia, with the approval of the chief commissioner of lands all time to time to the purchasers or standing timber, gravel and other mopledgees thereof, upon the moneys realized by sale, pledge, or otherwise of construction of the lines of railway such securities being paid directly by aforesaid, and will also permit the Pa-

such other bank or banks as the case (d.) To convey to the Pacific Comminister of finance of the province of al points or townsites along the aided of such securities prior to the sale dred and eighty acres at each divisional in the other provinces, or vice versa, issued or reissued, and shall be secured for the joint benefit of the government

ownsites, apart from such portions thereof as shall be required for the purposes of the Pacific Company which portions, as the property of the ompany, will come within the railway empt from taxation until sold or occu-

(e.) The Pacific Company, and its apital stock, franchises, and all properties and assets which to build a line from at or near Midform part of or are used in connection with the operation of its railway, shall, until the first day of July, A. D. 1924, be exempt from all taxation whatsoever, or however imposed, by, with, or under the authority of the legislature of the province of British Columbia, or by any municipal or school organiza

ion in the province (f.) To permit the Pacific Company, on terms to be mutually agreed upon to use the government bridge at Westminister for the purposes of the operations of its railway; and in the event of such arrangement and use, such bridge shall not be considered as guar-

14. If on account of strikes, reasoned so that it cannot be completed within the agreed time, the time within which construction is to be complet until paid out as above provided, be ed may be extended by the lieutenantgovernor in council.

15. In the event of the Pacific Company acquiring by purchase any section or mileage of any other railway property forming a portion of either of the two projected lines, such acquired section or mileage shall be deemed contructed lines within the meaning and for the purpose of this agreement and the guarantees hereunder.

16. In case it should at any time appany should make running arrangeents with some other company or ns of the lines hereby agreed to be oia; constructed, or either of them, intead of itself constructing such pertion or portions thereof, and that eapiat expenditure may thereby be avoided without decreasing the efficiency of the lines, the lieutenant-governor in council may consent and agree to such nodifications of this contract as will enable the Pacific Company to make such necessary running or other arrangements but the mileage over which the company may obtain running arrangements under this paragraph shall not count as mileage for the purpose of the guarantee.

The Northern Company agree that the Pacific Company will agree above agreements on the part of the that the Pacific Company shall not, and the Northern Company agrees that t will not, at any time apply to be declared a work for the general advantage of Canada.

18. If in the prosecution of any of any of the things by the company hereby agreed to be done, it should appear that owing to unforseen engineering difficulties or other circumstances be wond the reasonable control of the ompany it will be impossible or practicable to carry out absolutely the terms of this agreement, the lieutenant-governor in council for the prov ince of British Columbia may from ime to time authorize amendments hereto, or changes herein, so long as in so doing the spirit of this agreement e not hereby departed from.

19. This agreement shall not come into effect until ratified by the legislature of British Columbia, and until the legislation made schedules hereto shall ave been duly enacted by such legislature.

In witness whereof this agreement has been duly executed by the parties ereto Signed, sealed and delivered in the

(Sgd.) W. J. BOWSER, Attorney-General. As to the Canadian Northern Rai ay Company: (Sgd.) F. H. PHIPPEN. (Sgd.) RICHARD M'BRIDE, Minister of Mines.

he Canadian Northern Railway Co (Sgd.) W. MACKENZIE. (Sgd.) R. P. ORMSBY, Acting Secretary

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The incorporation act provides fo he incorporation of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company, named as the incorporators. The capi-00,000, of which \$10,000,000 is to be is- said railway is constructed. sued as preferred stock. The head of- In witness whereof the parties have fice of the company is to be in this executed these presents. be changed afterwards by the com- presence of: W. J. Bowser, Attorneypany, that power being given it. The General; Richard McBride, Premier; lines of railway to be constructed are, The Kettle River Valley Railway mainland and the Barkley Sound line. The Kettle River Valley bill provides | said: be paid in full in preference and G.T.P. in regard to their One-half of the cost of the valuation in is to be paid by the province and the Northern bill read a few mor other half by the company.

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Whereas it is in the interest of the province of British Columbia that a line of railway be built connecting the xemption clause herein), shall be ex- Boundary District with the coast cities by a more direct route than at pre-

> And whereas the railway has offered way to Penticton without any aid from the province, if the province will subsidise an extension of this line from Penticton to a junction with the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen railway, at or near Nicola, not to exceed, nowever, one hundred and fifty miles; Now, this agreement witnesseth that, consideration of the agreement hereinafter contained on the part of the railway, the province agrees with the railway, subject to ratification by the

Legislature of the province: (a) To grant a subsidy to the railway on the portion of the road between Penticton and the junction above men-Pacific Company in the manner and subject to the provisions herein contained and set forth follows: The said extension to be divided into ten-mile sections, payment of the subsidy in respect of the first ten-mile section to be made when the first and second sections have been completed to the satisfaction of the Minister of Public Works; payment for the second section to be made when the third section is completed; and so on until the whole extension is completed, when the mileage herein mention shall be paid for at the above rate of five thousand dollars per mile, not exceeding in all one hundred and fifty miles:

(b) The lines of railway constructed r to be constructed from Penticton to Midway, and from Grand Forks to, at, or near Franklin Camp, to be empt from the assessment and tax imposed by section 6 of the "Railway Assessment Act, 1907," for the period of ten years from and after the companies for some portion or por- tion of the line from Midway to Nic-

(c) The railway, with the consent of the Chief Commissioner of Lands, may take from any public lands adjacent to or near its line all stone timber. gravel, and other material which may be necessary for the construction of the railway;

(d) The railway shall have free right-of-way through any provincial lands for its lines herein referred to, such right-of-way to be to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

And this agreement further witesseth that, in consideration of the province, the railway covenants and agrees with the province:

(a) To begin construction of the lines of railway herein referred to within our months from the ratification of this agreement by the Legislature of he works hereunder, or the doing of the province, and to proceed continuously and with reasonable expedition with the construction of the said lines, years from the ratification of this agreement by the Legislature (b) To build and construct the fol-

lowing lines of railway: 1. A line from Grand Forks up the North Fork of the Kettle river, not less than thirty miles;

2. A line from Midway to Penticton; 3. A line from Penticton to a junction with the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen railway, near Nicola; the said lines to be of standard gauge, and to be built according to such specifications as to make them practically niform in construction with the lines of the Great Northern or Canadian Pacific railways when originally con-

(c) To give a bond satisfactory to the government of the rpovince of British Columbia that following construction the said lines will be operated continuously, and throughout the whole length thereof:

(d) The railway agres to purchas material and supplies required for the construction of its railway through the province of British Columbia from manufacturers, merchants and dealers within the province, when such material and supplies can be purchased in desirable quantities and of equal quality, suitable for the purposes for which they are required, and upon terms equally favorable as those procurable elsewhere;

(e) The workmen, laborers and servanst employed in or about the con-William Mackenzie, D. D. Mann, struction of the said railway shall be D. B. Hanna, Col. A. D. David-paid such rates of wages as may be son and Roderick J. Mackenzie being currently payable to workmen, laborers or servants engaged in similar octal stock of the company is to be \$25,- cupations in the district in which the

city, although the location of it may Signed, sealed and delivered in the of course, named as the line on the Company; James J. Warren, President. In regard to this bill the Premier

"The agreement between the that independent valuators shall ap- government and the Kettle River Valpraise the grade or actually constructed ley Company, which forms part of the line of the Midway & Vernen between bill and is the schedule thereto, is an Midway and Rock Creek, the amount of agreement word for word like that of which shall be paid into a bank by the the eighth day of October, 1909, with Kettle River Valley Company before the single exception that we have any moneys are paid to it by the prov- eliminated therefrom the clause dealince, and this sum shall be apportioned ing with the employment of Chinese by the valuators among those persons, and Japanese labor, and in substitu-firms or corporations who did work or tion for this have taken from the Ketsupplied material in connection with the tle River Valley Company a guarantee old line. Wages and team-hire are to similar to that we have got from the priority to all other claims. The de- copy of which we have also received cision of the valuators is to be final, from the Canadian Northern Company connection with the Canadian This is necessary in order that there The company is to construct and shall be absolutely no risk of disal-

The bills were all read a first time ecuting construction at not less and set down for second reading to-

FEARED BURYING ALIVE.

The late Mr. Joseph Hunt, of the Home valley and up the north fork of the Farm at Culpho, Eng., which his family day of February, 1910, between His to make an autopsy of his heart thirty

By brandishing an open umbrella before Richard McBride, Premier of the said province (hereinafter referred to as "the province"), of the first part; and the Kettle River Valley Railway (here-

PREMIER ON RAILWAY POLICY

HON. RICHARD MCBRIDE EXPLAINS HIS BILLS

In Two Hour Speech He Elaborates on Canadian Northern Scheme

Legislative Press Gallery,

March 1. Crowded galleries and a large attendance on the floor of the House this afternoon betokened the interest taken in Premier McBride's statement on the C.N.R. contract.

Rising shortly after 4 o'clock Mr. McBride spoke for close on two hours, taking the ratifying bill and the coning this he dealt with the contract with House, every Conservative member standing up and cheering vociferousthe recipient of a magnificent bouquet of roses, the gift of Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, whose bounty of beautiful blossoms members of the House fre-

The Premier spoke well, although his speech would hardly be accounted a great oratorical effort. It was clear, ception of what the contract means. There was little else done at the af-

ternoon session, and it was plain that everyone was waiting to hear what the Premier had to say. Mr. McBride said: Mr. Speaker: It is with feelings of very great pleasure indeed that I rise to move the second reading of this very important measure. Perhaps never before in the history of this province of British Columbia has such important and far-reaching legislation been introduced in this assembly for deliberation by this assembly. For the past seven sessions we have been accustomed to hearing, year after year, from gentlemen of the opposition, constant inquiries as to what government is doing, and have so much so say of the great potenwhen it may be expected to take some tial wealth of our country, our rich of the railways so much needed for the only a few sessions ago when the govthe then leader of the opposition that occupants of these treasury benches, although we had promised the House and the country a constructive railway policy, had so far failed in our efforts—that they had been ineffectual plished. The answer is not difficult to indeed. Well, Sir, we were not prepared at that time to present the railway the one Canadian transcontinental conpolicy that we had promised to the

had said, and we stood firmly by that and all are so anxious to see. position, that not until we had some! soft of a business-face constitution, scheme that would make for the connection of railways proposed to be built throughout British Columbia with a transcontinental railway system which the opening up of the province of railcould be carried out under terms that ways, or in the reaping of these advantwould not everburden the country nor ages which came as a consequence of entail an obligation upon the credit of desirable competition. But so soon as

In the last seven years I may say, cause the lines which it was proposed that we should assist would not make for connection with a transcontinental the assistance asked for was far beyond the reasonable ability of this province to give the interested companies. It able to conclude an agreement with a responsible and well-known railway company which would assure the conof our British Columbia railway with a transcontinental system which would provide for the completic of the required road within a fixed and definite period, and with assistance to ward the construction of that road which it was easily and readily in the power of this province to give - the Canadian Northern Railway Company. ((Applause.) The line of that company s to extend from the Yellowhead Pass to Vancouver, and from Vancouver or to Victoria by car ferry, and from Victoria to Barkley Sound. Construction of this line is to be undertaken by the Canadian Northern Railway Company and to be completed by the 1st of July,

What is the present position of affairs in British Columbia insofar as the railway situation is concerned? Take a glance at the map, and a very hasty review of its geographical conditions will disclose the very remarkable circumstance that while we have here a province with a total area of something like 374,000 square miles, there are at present in operation but 1,700 miles of less variety of resource. Take the begin negotiations, in order to give province of Manitoba with its 64,000 British Columbia the same chance for square miles of territory, and we find development and progress that has been there in operation 3,400 miles of rail-given to the prairie provinces. way, and coupled with this fact we must remember that Manitoba is far There were friends of the government



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province with its 374,000 square miles of conclusion of his first speech he was the object of an unusual ovation in the Columbia has been laboring under an Reservation in the Columbia has been laboring under a Reservation in the Columbia has been laboring under a Reservation in the Columbia has been laboring under a Reservatio mmense handicap from the transportation point of view. And this compari-In the evening Mr. McBride was son at once discloses the fact that this province in order to overcome the handicap of natural conditions must have railways to overcome. The physical condition of the province and the abence of railways afford complete explanation why we have not perhaps gone along with that progress which has marked the recent history of not alone Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but Alberta as well. A study of the railway situation in the province of Ontario shows that in that section of the province in question lying south of the Canadian Pacific line containing 120,000. quare miles of territory, there are over

,000 miles of railway in operation. I might go further in emphasizing the disadvantages under which British Columbia labors, showing that in each and every one of the other provinces, although their physical conditions are by no means so difficult, they have found railway mileage greatly in excess of ours proportionately to be absolutely necessary for their progressive development. It may be asked how it is that while we in this western land

mines, our great resource of timber, our fisheries-how we will explain away the fact that with all these great natural esources, this great natural endowment, we have not advanced much How with all the publicity which has been given British Columbia and its resources, there has vet been such a small amount of railway construction accomfind. We in this country have only had nection with the rest of the Dominio country, and our explanations that were given to the House were all that the same incentive to and opportunity for such progressive and systematic Let me recapitulate the position. We railway construction which all look for

Until the Canadian Northern railway entered the province of Manitoba, dethe province such as British Columbia the Canadian Northern came in, with night not be equal to bear, would we its connection by way of the great be content, such conditions alone being lakes, the results were quickly apparrecognized as sufficient to bring about ent to the business men, the farmers all sections of the population of Mani toba. The Canadian Pacific railway and the statement is by no means an exaggeration, this government has retused not one, but hundreds of propositive of the contraction of the contr P. R., and in addition, following on the operation of the Canadian Northern, and the continued expansion of

House, so that to-day we have this Winnipeg to Edmonton over its newlyconstructed road. (Applause.) Railway Activity.

Since the invasion of Manitoba by the C. N. R., American lines also be-Manitoba was a rich land in natural resources but her development was slow till the territory of C. P. R. there was invaded by a second Canadian through road, the N. R. As a result of that competion T. P. have been building, and the G. N. R. have been building. We may well conclude that with the invasion of British Columbia by the C. N. R. we shall ee more railway building in the next few years than the most extravagant

prophet now thinks. On a survey of the whole situation we found we could deal with a Canadian company, originated in Canada, controlled by Canadians, a company that had made good in Eastern Canada, that had already been assisted by the Dominion government and by every province from the Rockies to the Atrailway. To show that this limited lantic ocean, and that came to us with mileage is very far from adequate if their endorsement-a company that we propose that railways shall serve had been a main factor in the wonderas they should serve us as factors in ful development of Manitoba, Alberta the promotion of the natural growth of and Saskatchewan. When we found the country, let us compare the situa-tion here with what prevails in other and prepared to do business with Briprovinces of infinitely smaller area and tish Columbia we did not hesitate to

Colleagues Differed. from being a difficult country in which who, when the time had arrived for to construct railroads. The people of action, when the moment had come that that province have not to cope with the it was essential something should be Northern bonds.

ed to do our duty to the people and to the province of British Columbia; we were determined to do what the situation required.

In spite of these losses, these differences of opinion, sometimes bitter, this criticism often harsh, we went ahead with our railway policy and we went to the people on this issue, giving them ample time for the fullest discussion. We were sucessful in receiving the almost unanimous endorsement of the electorate of British Columbia. torney-general has recently said that it was not the railway policy that car-ried the government but the governent that had carried the railway icy. But I may say that the railway olicy helped. It is because of the railay policy that the government was arried shoulders high.

The record of the government, no oubt, contributed to make the electorte feel that the carrying out of the olicy was in safe hands. They know hat for seven years we had been carry-ng on the affairs of this province in a satisfactory manner and that the ex-perience we had had during that time n dealing with railway companies had shown that we were competent to protect the interests of the community at large. There was not one instance that territory and with a configuration could be adduced that would go to show unique in the confederation of Canada, for one moment that the government the Kettle River Valley line. At the yet still possessing only 17,000 miles of were not fully equal to any situation

Resents Criticism. At the time of the election the con tract now submitted was not fully completed, but the essential elements had been agreed upon and these were submitted to the people with some fur-ther information as to the intentions of the government. Columns of criticism, some of it very elaborate, were given to the public. I am quite sure we may never expect to hear one word of commendation from the Liberals for anything we may do, so there was absolutely no surprise to this party in the criticisms to which we were then subjected. It occurs to me, however, that when a government of this province for the first time in its history undertook to give to the people a competing franscontinental line-the first tract of that sort-they might have ofof the people. If they had done so they

But, Sir, from one end of the country the other the denunciation hurled at this undertaking got so unfair and so bitter that in the end the Liberals

their desire to cross over to the gov-

The Premier's Promises.

present the bill for the ratification of the agreement that was entered into be constructed each year on island and will be specified in the agreement and the officials of the Canadian Northern railway but a short time ago.

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before going into its details I wish to lieutenant-governor." call the attention of the House to cer-

On the train which brought me from a campaign conducted in the constituencies of Alberni and Newcastle-a the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk | campaign that I regret to say turned | out unfortuantely for those constitu-Pacific also was brought into being— out unfortunately for those constitu-another Canadian transcontinental encies—I met my good friend Mr. Matanother Canadian transcontinental son, of the Colonist newspaper. He was highway launched by the federal son, of the Colonist newspaper. He was house so that to-day we have this anxious to do all he could to assist in third great transcontinental road also placing the railway policy of the govnearly ready to open its service from ernment before the electors-and that was not a very grievous offence. I authorized Mr. Matson to publish in the Colonist the following memoranda:

'1. To build 600 miles of railway in British Columbia as outlined in a preiminary contract with D. D. Mann, of the C. N. R., American three and large additions have the Canadian Northern Railway Combeen made to the Great Northern in pany. At least 100 miles of such railband. way construction to be from Victoria to Barclay Sound.

Vancouver, thence by rail to Victoria; by the legislature of British Columbia o any on this continent.

"3. Construction of the Barclay Sound | railway. ection to commence simultaneously

mpleted in four years; to be begun constitutionality

or the faithful performance of the con- be built entirely by white workers. tract, such sum to be forfeited to the

ever by virtue of its guarantee. upon the same plan as adopted by know that the Canadian Northern have Manitoba in its guarantee of Canadian built and have in operation west of Northern hands

that prevail here in British Columbia, such a departure from the ordinary with our great mountains, our deep business of the government as it had the calculation of the province.

The Canadian Northern with the calculation of the province.

The Canadian Northern that point a ferry service is to be established in order to connect surveys carried on incidental to the C. with our great mountains, our deep and wide rivers, our tremendous rand wide rivers, our tremendous ravines. Prairie roads are not difficult to build, and I may say they are cheap indeed in comparison with the roads that must be built to serve the requirements of this province.

When we consider how easy it is to was such a land of promise as that to provise and wide rivers, our tremendous ravines. Prairie roads are not difficult to be established in order to connect be established in order to connect with the island section of the Canadian Northern be established in order to connect with the island section of the government as it had been carried on from the spring of 1903. It can a regular continuous and daily in its employ over 5,000 workmen, the island of promise as in its employ over 5,000 workmen. It could instance many good authority that a told on good authority that a single Chinaman, not a single Japan told on good authority that the island section of the Canadian Northern been carried on from the spring of 1903. It can be established in order to connect with the island section of the cranadian Northern been carried on from the spring of 1903. It can a regular continuous and daily in its employ over 5,000 workmen, the island of British Columbia, the island section of the cranadian Northern been carried on from the spring of 1903. It is to with the island section of the cranadian Northern been carried on from the spring of 1903. It is to with the island and it some the class in its employ over 5,000 workmen, t

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of wages on all works.

"Failing to carry out these promises,

Let us look at this agreement; but I shall offer my resignation to the

These pledges I made, Mr. Speaker, tain promises which were made by the government prior to the election. These promises were published in an issue the Colonist newspaper, but they were he election—an issue of the paper that this province, from the Rockies to the emed to make a great impression on city of Victoria almost continuously the member for Alberni. From his long during the five weeks preceding the association with the ideals of the Lib-day of election.

In the negotiations carried on with the railway officials by the members remark that in this we had the valuable labor; if it has been possible for the tivities would come about that would assistance of the deputy attorneygeneral, Mr. MacLean—it was the aim
British Columbia to carry on construcassistance of the deputy attorneyGreat Northern within the confines of added facilities, Another consequence
Columbia are in the very his general, Mr. Matter and make the of the government to try and make the terms and conditions of the bargain impossible for the Canadian Northern is that as soon as the election was over such as could easily be read and understood, as easily understood as the nature of the bargain would permit, and I do not believe there is an elector in the province who cannot with but little effort understand the terms of the

No White Labor Clause, It is but right that I should explain "2. To secure a first class freight and to this House that by reason of cer-passenger ferry service from a point tain constitutional objections that have continue the same to Barclay we were unable to include in this conind. Said ferry service to be equal tract provision for the non-employment of Asiatics on the construction of this

with construction upon the mainland similar to that secured from the Grand of this act. we folthree months after the ratification of lowed the line laid down in connection the completed contract by the provin- with the Grand Trunk Pacific contract, and have a specific agreement from

"7. To secure from the Canadian Northern railway a covenant protecting the province from any loss whatassure my hon. "riend he need have route of the roads. It provides that the 8. The province of British Columbia no fear but that every foot of this road road shall be built from the Yellowhead to control freight and passenger rates will be built by white workers. You Pass, down the Thompson valley and Torthern bonds.

"9. To secure from the Canadian miles of railway, every foot of which The Ferry Service.

When we consider how easy it is to move in a province so situated as Manitoba, surely by way of comparison we can begin to understand how in this can be an in contract to the terming of the canadian Northern bonds is to be just as careful of the interests from our friends the Liberals, and in there was such a land of promise as the transcontinental railway system.

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succeeded in driving away many of their supporters who looked at the ernment and will not be paid out till nection with the Grand Trunk Pacific the member for Nanaimo. But every their supporters who looked at the believed that we would live up to our pledges, and so it is that I am able to come before this House to-day to present the bill for the ratification of the captured each year or island and the constructed each year or island and the constructed each year or island and the constructed each year or island and the construction of the connection as leader of the government, to release them from some of the conditions of this agreement with a view to introducing Asiatic labor in the north, but which as speaking for the connection as leader of the government, to release them from some of the conditions of this agreement with a view to introducing Asiatic labor in the north, but which as speaking for the connection as leader of the government, to release them from some of the conditions of this agreement with a view to introducing Asiatic labor in the north, but which as speaking for the construction of the Canadian as leader of the government, to release them from some of the conditions of the north and South them from some of the conditions of the north please. The construction of the canadian as leader of the government, to release them from some of the conditions of the north please. The condition is still canadian as leader of the government, to release them from some of the conditions of the north please. The condition is still canadian as leader of the government, to release them that on the Grand Trunk as leader of the government, to release them from some of the conditions of the north please. The condition is the construction of the conditions of the conditions of the north please. The condition is the condition of the condition in the construction of the conditions of the

> ern Company. It is all moonshine to southern portions of this province. white labor. If it is competent for these short time indeed. Railway Company to carry on their and the adoption by the people of Briconstruction with white labor also, tish Columbia of this agreement with with men of our own flesh and blood, the Canadian Northern, that the Ketmen of our own race, of whom I hope the River Valley, a substantial corporwe shall soon have plenty in British ation which is about to receive some Columbia, and that partly through the aid from the province of British Columinstrumentality of the Canadian North- bia at this time, has secured from the the development to some extent ern railroad system.

Company to Be Incorporated.

So much for that part of the baron the mainland, at or near English in the past been urged by the federal gain. Now we shall proceed to examine authorities against legislation passed questions of detail, but first you will observe that provide the past of the part o Canadian Northern Pacific Railway We have agreed for an undertaking every sense of the word a provincial the existing roads the competition corporation. The reason for this is with construction upon the mainland of the Canadian Northern system in British Columbia.

Similar to that secured from the Grand obvious. In order that this government should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the complete control it has come the latest word from the should have the which has been enective in that case.

"4. The whole to be undertaken and In other words, rather than hazard the was absolutely exception to from the words are to hurry was absolutely exception." "5. To secure from the Canadian Northern railway a deposit of \$500,000 northern railway a deposit of \$500,000 northern Company, that this road will contain the canadian Northern Company of the legislature of British Columbia But you will observe the connection. So the conclusion is easy, that it is the railway policy of the government which has brought about this be built entirely by white workers.

that the agreement is so drawn as to tween the coast and the interior, not give to the received to the re province if they fail to carry out the tion of the agreement before the give to the people of British Columbia, by one road, as to-day, the C. P. R. o. To secure from the Canadian Northern Railway Company a first mortgage upon their system in British Columbia.

Hon. Mr. McBride—Yes, it is a portion in this respect, that while not a part of this schedule, it is a part of their contract to build the columbia.

proposals of the government in a businesslike way.

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agreement. The hon, gentlemen know appear from late reports to have come

we had as a matter of record to messlike way.

We said to the people: "You have trusted us in the past and we have tried to make good all our promises, and herewith we appeal to you on a policy that will involve the credit of the province to the amount of approximately \$30,000,000, but we do not make this appeal to you price to the amount of approximately \$30,000,000, but we do not make this appeal to you withough up to date the company has spent millions on labor in this province to the amount of approximately \$30,000,000, but we do not make they keep do not receive full value.

pleted satisfactorily to the government with the course we had adopted in exacting from that corporation an agree-date the contractor. This is to ensure the engineer and his certificate is furnished the contractor. This is to ensure the engineer and his certificate is furnished the contractor. This is to ensure the engineer and his certificate is furnished the contractor. This is to ensure the engineer and his certificate is furnished the course we had adopted in exacting from that corporation an agree-date in the course we had adopted in exacting from that corporation an agree-date in the course we had adopted in exacting from that corporation an agree-date in the course we had adopted in exacting from that corporation an agree-date in the course we had adopted in exacting from that corporation an agree-date in the course we had adopted in exacting from that corporation an agree-date in the course we had adopted in exacting from that corporation an agree-date in the course we had adopted in exacting from that corporation an agree-date in the course we had adopted in exacting from that corporation an agree-date in the course we had adopted in exacting from the course we h imately \$30,000,000, but we do not make this appeal to you without giving you a solutely excluded from all public works ployed by them. And why? Because of strated that they were securing from the proposed bargeneral outline of the proposed bargeneral outline months ago that Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and Mr. Hays appealed to me, grade than that on the Grand Trunk In addition

low labor in the construction of its and one that would lend itself as well in the vicinity of Kamloops, that to the construction of branches, to ask for proof of any statement Just as careful as we have been with serve other sections not at present these important sections of the the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, served by the construction of the main try are not by any means de shall we be with the Canadian North- line. We were told to go over the Hope to Mountains, that Mr. Hill had built a city of Kamloops to-day contains promises were published in an issue of the Victoria Colonist the day before repeated by men on the hustings of difficult to secure labor in this country waiting for final plans when he would that lines cannot be built with white construct a line without the cost of a five thousand, people, we should labor. We have an example of that to single penny to the country. What are nave with a full development the south of us in the Chicago, Mil- the results? No sooner is it decided great farming areas tributary waukee & St. Paul, in the lines of Hill that the Canadian Northern Pacific is centre, a Kamloops of fully te ady of election.

I claim that this government has not hardly realize that a public man could make such promises and live up to the pledges, but that from the conditions them.

Waukee & St. Paul, in the times of Hill that the Canadian Northern rather and Harriman, where very difficult to be built than instructions to the sand people. The wonderful and Fraser and people. The wonderful contractor to hurry along are given, and to-day preparations are under way valley of the Fraser valley and east of the lands been carried out by white labor. And in and to-day preparations are under way valley of the Fraser-the lands that for the people of British Colum- I have it on the authority of the mem- Cascades as well that will make for that special section—are ber for Grand Forks, every foot of the the completion of the V., V. & E. and infancy of their development. V. V. & E. line has been built with the Hope Mountain route in a very amazing to find from the of the executive council—and I may lines to carry on their work with white Another result. We promised that ac-

Dominion government a permit, a fruit lands, some little progretary franchise to extend its line to Nicola. franchise to extend its line to Nicola, down through the Hope Mountains to a point near Ruby creek, there to con-

So one may safely and fairly assume from the determination of the people for the work to be carried on by the of this country to have the Canadian Northern Pacific, this competing line, Company, a company to be incorporat- to have this road that will protect the ed by this legislature, and to be in interests of British Columbia and give they have a right to expect—from these means of selecting the v was absolutely essential to incorporate the construction of the V., V. & E., and a provincial company. Hence this pro- the latest word from the Kettle Valvision for the Canadian Northern Pa- ley that they are to hurry on to eoas cific Company to be incorporated by connection. So the conclusion is easy, but by three, at any rate in the lower the C. P. R. Resources of Route.

by in the House, as well as on the line, thence to point of hustings, to accounts given by resinustings, to accounts given by residents as well as by travellers through the north Thompson, of the wonder-ful things in the way of lands, mines and timber to be found in that section of British Columbia between Kamloops and the Yellowhead Pass. This is not news to the people of the province From that point a ferry service is to From early government reports and

perhaps my friend opposite wil speak with authority, tha gree favorable. But still w four thousand people; and the Ashcroft of twenty years a It is true that of late, by reas

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GIRL WANTED for general house work small family. Apply 2616 Douglas street SCOTT STREET—8 lots; price \$325 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. WANTED-A good general servant for family of three; good wages. Apply Mrs. W. H. Wilkerson, 1410 Harrison St. VINING STREET—1 lot, 60x120, south side of street, between Fernwood road and Stanley avenue; price \$600, easy terms: N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon

WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominion

ALBERNI, Spreat Lake, Barclay Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C. m26 WANTED-A competent woman for gen-eral house work. Apply Mrs. Arthur Humber, 1781 Rockland Ave., any morn-f24 tf FOR SALE—Lots 352 to 359, inclusive, adjoining the reservoir, and with site of new wireless telephone station immediately adjacent; four of these lots 69 ft. by 120 ft. and four 60 ft. by 160 ft.; bounded to the north by Arthur avenue, south Topaz avenue, east Cook street, reservoir to the west; price \$400 each; \$100 per lot down, balance to sult at 7 per cent. Apply A. T. Barnett, 2924 Graham street. WANTTD-A girl for general house work and to help with children. 415 Helmoken street, evenings. 224 tf WANTED—Competent person for general house work, wages \$20. Apply Box A41 or Phone L1270.

FOR SALE—A' ernl townsite, 18 lots, size 100x206, al' surveyed, in block 122, bordering Anderson townsite, within a mile of wharf and proposed C. P. R. depot, price \$2,500, terms. For particulars apply Tel. R1562. THE POPLARS," corner house, facing Empress Hotel, room and board, table board, moderate. Phone L1201. EXCHANGE—Neat cottage and two lots in city for acreage, equity \$1,200. Apply A583, Victoria Daily Times.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street (late Raed).
Room and board, also table board;
terms moderate. Tel. Li616. Apply Miss
Hall. FOR SALE—Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, 60x126, near junction. Price \$950. Phone

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED—To buy, small house, Victoria West preferred, or lot; must be cheap. Owners only. Apply Box No. 765, Times.

ROOM AND BOARD, \$5; to share room \$4.50. 729 Fisguard street. m2 WANTED-Rowboat or canoe; must be cheap. Box 766, Times. WANTED-To buy, good, young, sound WANTED TO LEASE—Farm in Victoria District. Please send particulars to "E. H.," Times Office.

WANT TO BUY LOTS in Prince Rupert, B. C., in sections 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, direct from owners. Post Office Box 105, Prince Rupert, B. C. WANTED—In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island. LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora.

FOR SALE—Horse, sound and quiet, suitable for a lady; also buggy and harness. Apply 1022 Oliphant Ave., near Park, m5 Electrician

For Sale—Horses.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

For Sale—Machinery

FARMER-The Jack-of-All-Trades portable gasoline engine is especially popular with the farmer for power purposes up to 8 h. p. The Canadian Fairbanks up to 8 h. p. The Ca Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

For Sale-Scrip, Stock, Etc. FOR SALE—2,000 Seabrook Box Axle shares; best bid takes the lot. Apply Boxcar, Times Office.

FOR SALE-5 United Wireless shares at \$20 per share, for quick sale. P. O. Box 772.

FOR SALE-400 Canadian Pacific Oil shares, 50 per cent. paid; will sell for \$30. P. O. Box 772.

MISCELLANEOUS AN ADVANTAGE TO YOU-Advertiser of certified competency, and energetic, is willing to manage the complete erection of your house; can assist you in planning; most moderate terms. Box 768, Times Office.

OFFICES TO LET. Board of Trade THE RAFFLE, Shetland pony and rig; the winning number, 146. If the winner don't come up they will be re-drawn on Saturday, March 5th, 1910, 8 p. m. m2

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing; altering a specialty. 849 View street. m8

Personal MISS WINNIFRED HILL, teacher of planoforte (classics and popular), Grad. of Madam John's private school, member of M. L. of America; music furnished for private dances, receptions, afternoon teas, etc. Phone L2145. Address, 1323 Douglas street.

ELITE STUDIO, 640 Fort street, opposite Royal Hotel. Developing and enlarging for amateurs. Portraits, post cards, lantern slides, photos copied and colored.

Rooms for Housekeeping FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms. Inquire 1515 Douglas. mi

Situations Wanted-Male

milk cow, wife as house work; experienced. Ito, 1725 Government St. "MADMEN'S HOLIDAY."

SITUATION WANTED—Japanese couple, man take care of garden and horse and

Archdeacon of London on British General Election. London, the Archdeacon of London made a strong protest against the manner in which the general election has

been conducted. He said: During the past few weeks we have been watching the remarkable sight of a Christian nation electing those representatives who were to have the remendous responsibility of governing for the next few years. It was a curious spectacle. We might have looked for some attempt at self-con-trol, restrained discussion, a desire to get at the facts of every prominent question, for courtesy, justice, and ommonsense. What we did see was the most vociferous talkers of either half of the nation doing their crazy utmost to prove the other half to be either knaves or fools or both. Some were reasonable and generous—all honor to them! But those who excited most notice were the makers of wild

unworthy motives. Never were wholesale misrepresen tations so rife. A speaker was listened to in proportion as he dealt in harsh and shocking personalities. The walls teemed with misleading placards. Diametrically opposite to the practice in the free-speaking American republic, there was in innumerable meetings what the candidates had to say. There was a generl spirit aroused of hatred and malice, and an appeal to ignorance, exaggeration, and intolerance. Such a deplorable exhibition can only be palliated by the untenable excuse that a general election is mad-men's holiday. It discloses a state of mind in this country for which we, as a Christian nation, whatever our politics may be, should feel profoundly humiliated. For when we think of all the efforts of Christianity to plant in

eral atmosphere of the imputation of

of all this at so crucial a time is grievously disheartening. The country might, the archbishop added, have expected some little savor of Christian forbearance and kindness throughout these roaring, turbulent, and repulsive weeks. Experience dur-ing the melancholy month of January had been painfully disappointing.

men's hearts the true spirit of God's

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

23rd February to 1st March, 1910. At Victoria there were registered 6 hours 42 minutes bright sunshine; highest temperature, 52 on 1st;; lowest, 26 on 23rd; rain, 401; snow, 450; total, 446 inches. Vancouver—Sunshine, 6 hours 54 minutes; highest, 53 on 1st; lowest, 24 on 23rd; rain, 2.04; snow, 4.00; total, 2.44 inches. New Westminster-Highest, 52 on 1st: lowest, 22 on 23rd; rain and snow, 2.74 Kamloops-Highest, 58 on 1st; lowest.

on 23rd; precipitation, .33 inch.

Barkerville—Highest, 36 on 1st; lowest, 4 on 23rd; precipitation, .30 inch.
Port Simpson-Highest, 40 on 26th; low-est, 14 on 23rd; precipitation, 2.96 inches.
Atlin-Highest, zero on 24th; lowest, 36 below zero on 24th; snow, .40 inch.

Dawson-Highest, 10 below zero on 24th;

An East Ham kitchenmaid has died from blood poisoning after getting a (Continued from page 10.)

The route selected will traverse this Thompson river valley, and will quickly produce development on a large and undoubtedly will produce also in the near future both population and wealth. Much the same conditions and much the same arguments apply with respect to the country lower down towards the coast, where surveys already accomplished by the Canadian Northern have already led to a great deal

The Island Section.

And this brings us to Vancouver Island, and the line to Barkley Sound. There has been a good deal of criticism and skepticism expressed with regard this section of the road. In the first place there was a section of the negotiations for the incorporation of take place in a district that is in di- of one system. the Island portion of the line with the rect contact, almost, with the district to anything, because they said the character and the configuration of the West Coast would prove almost pro- Mann for development of the territory hibitive to any scheme of railroad surrounding the head of Portland canal building. I am particularly glad to be as an earnest of the intention of the

With regard to the construction of offer .. this Island section let me say that the projectors of the road were from the ment of this glorious Island of Van- ment is that which is observed by the means uninformed as to the conditions between Edmonton and Winnipeg. This prevailing here, and, already possessing some knowledge of Vancouver Island, they were quite ready to employ the C.P.R. when that sing some knowledge of Vancouver Island, they were quite ready to employ the conditions of the province of Manitoba, if such a loan should be required, during the first three years of the operation on its lines in the government of that province with standard is vastly superior to that could foin the corporation so that a possessed by the C.P.R. when that foint structure could be put up great the Canadian Northern. Not that I despect that the province of Manitoba, if such a loan should be required, during the first three years of the operation on its lines in the government of that province with the Canadian Northern. Not that I despect the province of Manitoba, if such a loan should be required, during the first three years of the operation on its lines in the government of that province with the Canadian Northern. Not that I despect the province of Manitoba, in the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the province of Manitoba, in the conditions of t proposed for the construction of the ties that have been referred to with was first constructed across the convery considerable tendencies toward evaggeration. They were aware also that the different sections to be opened that the different sections to be opened that the different sections to be opened to the province of Manitoba but for the province of Manitoba bu

Undeveloped Wealth.

In addition to the work the line accomplish for the Island it would prove very profitable for the C. The company must have observed that so late as 1910 Vancouver Island, rich, large and wealthy, situcific coast of the Dominion, had only all these years, with all we know of the wealth of Vancouver Island, there way mileage. Perhaps it is not surprising that in view of this some persons should look with suspicion upon here awaiting development.

knowledge of the wealth of the Island, make the Island railway part and partition that it has east of the Rocky with the Canadian Northern. Here we cel of the C.N.R. We must not lose mountains. sight of the great importance to the whole line of the ferry service to be installed. It must be gratifying not only to the Island but to the whole province that the government has been able to secure such exceptional and splendid provision with regard to a to workmen and laborers engaged in ferry to the Mainland. The C.N.R. has similar occupation in the districts in discovered that it is easily possible to provide such a ferry, notwithstanding many prophecies that have been made.

Many persons must have been disappointed when the contract was brought down and they found that the government had done what these prophets had said could not be done. Many persons had hoped that the government would fail in securing adequate connection with the Mainland but the government had been successful. When the time arrived for the inauguration of the ferry service it will be found to be equally creditable to the company and to the country, and will meet the most exacting tastes and requirements. We have heard it said by those who professed to have made a study of the whole question that the government might secure the building of the road from the Yellowhead to Vancouver, but tion of the line upon Vancouver Island. We are very glad to disappoint these of an honest and adequate wage.

will not only build to Barkley Sound. but will go on and extend the road to to the advantage of the coast merthe north end of Vancouver Island, chants in particular, This rich and promising section of the provision is given for the purprovince will then become one of the chase of supplies in British Columbia. most valuable and remunerative sec- Millions of dollars of supplies must tions of the entire system.

that this contract will lead to further should at once prove a boon to the The route of the C.N.R. main line is so laid out as to lend itself to the construction of lines into the Koot- for carrying on his trade in this counenay, the Okanagan and the Nicola. try and being a taxpayer of the prov-We have framed the contract with a ince. There is nothing un-Canadian view to such further development. in this; nothing reflecting on the easta resident merchant has a right to exisfactory progress, the government will be open to make arrangements giving of British Columbia and a resident of less talk about the ability of the comto these districts the competition we the province of the pro to these districts the competition we the province. Then there is a section the main line.

What will follow? The history of tractors may apply to sub-contractors man illustrates activity on the part as well. of other railways like that which has heen witnessed there, and activity in Then there are the dates set for the railway construction that will bring execution of the work. In connection

railways.

travel within the reach and financial

ability of the whole Janadian people. RAILWAY POLICY over some of the good people of the this bill becomes law. thriving city of Prince Rupert wired

northern parts of the province. of Prince Rupert. I think that the people of Prince Rupert may take the preparations of Messrs. Mackenzie and

Equipment of the Line. Now we come to the question of pro brace the Vancouver Island section For one thing we will have eightywithout any variation of the terms pound rails, and where rivers are to

You will observe that the equipment provided must be the equal of that of any other road in America. I was talking the other day with a gentleman some seventy odd miles of railway. In nipeg to Brandon, and he told me that bridge across the Pitt river—will mean the adequacy of the Manitoba arrangeis still this almost infinitesimal rall- of the C.P.R. That was a very great way equal to that given on the lines railway. It must be remembered in this connection that this road east of what they are told of the resources the mountains has been compelled to Mackenzie and Mann, with their finitisimal as compared with that enwere eager to close this part of the It is remarkable that this road has R. was building had we the provision contract. They did not hesitate to given to the people the accommoda-

Labor and Wages

Now we come to the question of labor and wages. Under this agreement the wages to be paid for labor shall be such as may be currently papable which the lines of the Canadian North-

day's work.

In the case of the Grand Trunk Paand perform the several things in accordance with the conditions of the also of true competition that must and ers. cific railway contract there was much | contract. So that it is made absolute under this bill there is ample protect way authorities themselves. tion for the payment of a fair wage to workmen. This government will see that this section of this contract is lived up to, and it will not tolerate any abuse that would deprive a workman

Provision is made in this bill in re-I hope and believe that the C.N.R. gard to the purchase of supplies by the railway-a provision that will redound

be purchased on the Mainland and It is not only on Vancouver Island Vancouver Island, and this provision construction than that now specified. merchants of the Coast cities and on are now securing to the districts along relating to sub-contracts, so that

. Date of Completion. wonderful development to British Co- with these securities it will be neceslumbia, and that will amply repay sary that a trust deed shall issue every one of these transcontinental which shall be in the form usually adopted by the Dominion government, and one that I take it is well known to Because this government has brought hon. gentlemen who have looked up in an agreement to extend the Canadian Northern railway through Brit- adian Northern Railway Company and ish Columbia it does not follow that the Federal government, or between this government has a word to say that company and representatives of against the C.P.R. or the Grand Trunk | the provinces of Alberta, Saskatche-Pacific-we say let them all come. We wan and Manitoba. That contract will believe that through the introduction be drawn up immediately the bill is of the Canadian Northern railway in- assented to, and so soon as completed, pany will furnish to the government to this province-with the control of securities are issued, the money is security for the construction and inate at the boundary of the province; freight and passenger rates in the raised and the work is undertaken. province generally that it will place work must commence by that date. government; such security to be by ernment will have the right to deal superior to any contract heretofore made travel within the reach and financial This amply justifies me in assuring the bond or by the deposit of securities, or with all traffic, whather local or between the people and any railway cor-

You can see that we have been dilime for what information I might have as to a possible extension of the Canas to a pos as to a possible extension of the variable of the prossible of the energetic citizens of the energy of the energetic citizens of the energy of t of that community to selze every opportunity that would tend to increase build less than ten per cent. in one we may have an assurance for the peothe growth and prosperity of that northern city. I was, however, not in a position to make a statement in regard to the plans of the Canadian Sard to the plans of the Canadian Northern relively in respect to pro-

Northern railway in respect to pro-jected extensions of their line to the horthern parts of the province.

But I have it from Mr. Mann himself firty miles in the first year, seventy-paigh this formed a constant text of dollar is to be expended from the prosome hundreds of thousands of dollars in connection with the develop- Sound line the minimum is to be ment of mining properties in that rich twenty miles in each year, and both would be charged? it was constantly mining section of the province in the lines shall be completed by July 1st, asked. From Vancouver especially vicinity of the head of Portland canal. 1914. So we propose in fairness to this criticism presented itself, where by but that before six months have gone Vancouver Island to compel the Vicby he will have in operation in that toria and Barkley Sound road to propeople, a very small section I am glad district a considerable mileage of railto say, who freely predicted that our way; and this development will all land line, insomuch as both are parts

Work Shops in Victoria Then I cass to the provision for the establishment of work shops and roundhouses in Victoria. In order to do justice to this city and to remove any doubts as to the location of these able to dissipate once and for all the criticism to which I have just referred.

as an earnest of the intention of the shops, the executive council insisted on the location being fixed. We felt that Victoria was a proper place for these shops to be, and insisted that

they be located there. Joint Bridges. be crossed the bridges will all be of it been competent for the province to cess has been achieved under the north bank of the Fraser-often elo- railway situation in Manitoba, and we

quently referred to by my good friend desire to give him all honor and all from Dewdney (Mr. Manson) as but a credit for the fine things he has unmatter of very few months, perhaps, who had travelled over the line of the when this government will have to pro- ince and for the people of Canada. Canadian Northern railway from Win- vide for the construction of a traffic the service on that road was in every that you will have to look for the provender to supply a population in Van- ment embodied in this bill is found even couver of two, three, even five milcompliment to the Canadian Northern lion people, as well as a population ple of this province than the people proportionately as large in New West- of Manitoba received under their agreeminster. As a natural consequence it ment. In our agreement it is provided of \$840,000, bearing interest at 4 per will be essential in the public interest operate with financial aid that was in- that you shall have an efficient traffic joyed by the C.P.R. when it was built. might have been built when the C. P. provide that where it is fitting for the province to join we shall join with

traffic deck, saving the country much district round about, which may well government and to the people and the this provision and not come three or mean much to the settler in point of as it is to the interest of the railway. We propose that this is the last word in wealth and convenience. Paragraph "K" sets forth that the company that this road shall be a com- regard to financial aid, and so have ern are being constructed. You have Canadian Northern Pacific shall covenhere the direct assurance that the ant and undertake with the government workmen who undertake to work on to accept the terms, covenants and the Canadian Northern railway will conditions of this contract and to con-

speculation as to what could be de- ly clear to the layman, the man who pended upon as regards the payment perhaps has no knowledge of these of wages-and I am sure that the hon- documents that the Canadian Northern orable member for Nanaimo will be Pacific Company, a bill for the incorcareful in this case to point out anyporation of which will presently be guarantor, but continuous, in perpetthing that he does not consider will moved for second reading, undertakes uity, so that while we have launched adequately provide for the welfare of word by word and obligation by oblithe workmen to be employed on this gation what herein has been underrailway. I wish to assure him that taken by the Canadian Northern rail-

Indemnity Clause. Then in paragraph "L" there is a my opinion means a great deal for the province of British Columbia, and tory will repeat itself, and that the mathat is an indemnity by the Canadian Northern Railway Company against the loss of British Columbia, of anything by reason of its entering into this ontract. This is novel, so far as we can find out, in any agreement between can find out, in any agreement any of the provinces and the Canadian any of the provinces and the Canadian that this government will be able interest usu other acts. a further protection to the people British Columbia, and as this road is to be built and built soon, this indemnity the tariffs of all other transcontinental clause was more than justifiable. So it House this clause, this protection which saves us barmless by reason of any- bia. What material progress and prosthing that may occur.

What does the indemnity bond of the people of this province through this may be answered by a glance at the

Northern and for a few moments I will appeal to the railway commiss

Faragraph reads: "The Northern Dominion. Company agrees that the Pacific Com-

In passing from this phase of the explanation I am offering to-day, I toria and other parts of British Columbia you may expect to see control the election campaign was about half the election campaign was about half the election start within ninety days after this line. As we look over other agreements the struction start within ninety days after this line. As we look over other agreements to give the amplest protection to the pany that they shall come through, we say in our western vernacular, with this line. As we look over other agreements to give the amplest protection to the pany that they shall come through. ments that have been made with this provinces. It will give our business company we find the absence of any men the same right to participate in we may have an assurance for the people of British Columbia that the road will be completed in the time specified. legal safeguards as to the guarantee Control of Rates.

criticism. What control could the government exercise over the rates that of the Canadian Pacific and Great Northern railways a general feeling had been not unnaturally developed that before British Columbia should consent to endorse these proposals, which amounted really to the endorscompetition which would give the provace lower rates. And that is precisely what we have here. On the day of the election I said that British Celumbia would be given the same control over the rates to be charged by the Canadian Northern as had been ar-ranged for and was exercised by beginning desirous of having an interest in the Island, they were anxious to have some participation in the developoccasion to pass over a line where in this bill is much wider, it goes much couver. And they were not by any Canadian Northern rallway on its line, there are large steel bridges that if it further than the people of Manitoba government shall make to the railway, good would be accomplished for the sire for one moment to discredit the must be admitted that the \$21,000,000 pany for approximately \$26,000,000, you country at large? Take the bridge accomplishment of that government proposed to be granted is a sum entireacross the Fraser at Lytton. Why, had for we well know what wonderful sucley in adequate to build these lines; in vince, in regard to its four per cent. bonds, across the Fraser at Lytton. Why, had for we well know what wonderful sucit been competent for the province to cess has been achieved under the railaddition a large sum will be required increased from 97 in 1904 to par in 1909. other portions of the system. They were aware of the configuration of our were aware of the configuration of our construction will be infinitely superior to that required when the C.P.R.

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and Edmonton was such as to pass the structed along with the single deck of canada is my very much respected. believe, of the department of railways what a great and beneficent public friend, Mr. Roblin, a great man, a big of Ottawa. You shall have everything work this would have been to that sec- man, a great Canadian. We know how In the way of construction on this line that can be reasonably expected.

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> more adequate protection for the peodealt with, to appeal from our decision lature for large additional loans. lieutenant-governor in council. We do to the consummation of a bargain of

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expect in forty years will require further provincial aid, we have at the same time arranged that with regard to this road, the people of British Co ery important undertaking, one that the rates. In this connection, sir, we terial blessings that have accrued to the province and the people of Manitoba through competition will have their counterpart in this province and be enjoyed by the people of British Cocharged on the Canadian Northern tobring about corresponding decreases in lines seeking the business of this provs that we are able to present to the ince. And, sir, what a boon this must prove to the people of British Columperity is brought within sight of the

less talk about the ability of the com-pany to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to build a road and when built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that it is not to apply the company to built railway agrees that the company that the company that the company that to operate it in an efficient manner. to be declared a road for the general everything relating to supplies to con- I have at some pains gone into the advantage of Canada. And, secondly financial standing of the Canadian the company agrees that it will not deal with it. There can be absolutely against any rates fixed by the governno question, first, about the soundness ment and that if anyone else does so i financially of the Canadian Northern will tell the commission that the rates and, second, as to its ability both as are satisfactory to it. This contract to the point of view of construction and is a complete answer to the critics who operation, as well as to carry on its said that we could never get control work and carry it on successfully. | of rates. I hope I shall not be disap-Then, Mr. Speaker, there is a pro- pointed in hearing from the opposition vision that aided lines shall not be some word of commendation of the sold without the sanction of the prov- government which has been successful ince, of the people of British Columbia, in removing a burden without prece-which secures every dollar that this dent in the history of Canada, one province may have invested in that that will do more than any bargain heretofore made by any province in the

> Applies to Through Traffic This control of rates does not term equipment of the aided lines, in ac- it is not confined to local traffic. It

have aimed at and that we have succceded in doing.

The agreement proceeds to specify of bonds, and the terms of the trust deed and the securities, and then goes We now come to the very important on to deal with the disposal of the matter of the control of rates, and with money received from the sale of the ceeds of the bonds that is not amply justified. For every dollar paid out there must be a certificate from our own engineer that the expenditure is right and proper. Here is security to note for forty million dollars, there only one-fourth of the road completed. Should be substantial guarantee of that Under these provisions the proceeds of the bonds we guarantee must be adequate for the completion of the entire be paid out by the minister of finance must be accounted for in the way just this will be ample protection to the people of British Columbia.

Last Word in Regard to Aid.

Section 10 of the agreement refers to the loan which it is proposed that this

Of Manitoba, showing that the bonds of the province had risen from 93 in 1900 to the loan which it is proposed that this if such a loan should be required, dur-tinued: built. We want to make it absolutely made that should the earnings of the company during the first three years of operation of the road be insufficient to pay the operating expenses and ingovernment shall make a loan to meet vanced shall be repayable to the province at the maturity of the guaranteed securities and it shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum. The government proposes if necessary to advance three yearly payments trol of the rates to be established, with operation. It is not proposed to do as opportunity for the company, if it the Canadian government did with the

should feel itself in any way unjustly G. T. P., come back and ask the legisin rate matters-to a court which is a I am quite satisfied that the honorlocal court, the personnel of which it able gentlemen opposite will readily is provided shall be selected by the realize that this provision is necessary the company and build a vehicular steel not propose to be unfair or unreason- this kind. I consider that it is right able in our dealings with the railway that the government should come bemoney and giving a convenience to the company. It is to the interest of the fore this House now and fully explain we must have control of the rates that will not cost the people one cent and shall be charged to the people of this cannot help but return to them four province, and we have here abundant per cent. interest on their money in-

province stands in the position of way. This section amply explains itental system, which we hope and fully way may take from crown lands in connection with the construction of the road; there is also provision for the conveying to the railway of free right way and free grounds for stations lumbia will for all time have control of where such right of way or stations shall lie on crown lands. These covhave every reason to believe that his- enants are similar to other government covenants with other railways.

As to Townsites. Then there is the section referring to townsites. It will be noticed by reference to the bill that the government interest usual under the terms of the

Now in regard to the use of the New Westminster bridge over the Fraser river. This structure is owned by the province of British Columbia and it and new activity to those provinces. takes a considerable sum of money to operate it. The Canadian Northern railway, for the use of that bridge, will have to pay the same amount an-Canadian Northern amount to? That power of adjustment of tariffs, this Great Northern railway. So therefore nually to the government as does the we may hope to have in four years, in addition to the \$20,000 paid annually by the Great Northern, the sum of \$20,-

ern; and in addition to that I expect that before four years have gone by we shall be securing another \$20,000 per annum from the Northern Pacific rail way also-and that will add a nice balance to the treasury. Then, Mr. Speaker, provision follows for the guarantee of securities, though it is provided that in event of failure to com-plete the road within the specified time

on account of strikes or other causes n

in control of the railway company, the time may be extended by the Lieutenant Governor in council. Provision is also made for granting running rights over the line subject to the control of the Lieuten-ant-Governor in council and to the pro-visions of the B. C. General Railway Act. legislation which forms the basis of the Canadian Northern contract which w are introducing to the House at this time and I am confident that, though hon. gen tlemen opposite are bound to criticize and find fault, we have succeeded in giving hands of the government—that there is provision that the work need not commence before July 1st, 1910, and passengers rates throughout the large than adjustment of railway and passengers rates throughout the large than adjustment of railway and dollars, to the satisfaction of the large the people not only more than we promise the people not only more than we promise the people of mise of the government—that there is provision that there is specific provision that and dollars, to the satisfaction of the large than the people not only more than we promise that there is provision that the work need to provide the people not only more than we promise the people not only more than we promise that the people not only more than we promise the people not only more than we promise that the people not only more than we promise that the people not only more than we promise that the people not only more than we promise that the people not only more than we promise that the people not only more than the

House, that in the neighborhood of otherwise, as may be agreed upon." through. It will thus be in a position poration in any part of the Dominion of previnces give us a right to expect Effect on Credit.

Now, sir, I have just a few more words and I have, done. I would like to refer, however, briefly to the remark that my friend from Nanaimo made yesterday in connection with the financial effect of this agreement on the credit of the country on the issuance of the railway bonds It would almost appear from what he said that he was fearful lest the bargain might result in some prejudice to the pro-vince of British Columbia. Now let me read as an authority what Mr. Byron E. Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and one of the leading financiers, not only in Canada, but in the British Empire, has to say in regard to this.

this.

The Bremler then read a statement from an interview with Mr. Walker in Toronto an interview with Mr. Walker in Toronto in which that gentleman was asked whether he thought the guaranteeing of railway bends had any harmful effect on had not been implemented by and anticipated construction of the Midway broad some sessions ago, which railway bends had any harmful effect on had not been implemented by and anticipated construction of the Midway to the Midway the credit of a country, and he had replied no, as long as they confined them- in question. This bill provid selves to assisting good railways and were construction of 260 miles of not led away by any wild cat schemes. Continuing, he said:

the people of British Columbia that to the effect on the money market of the provincial interior. The such a policy as this, and while I have breakdown in these operations. Of every regard for my friend from Nanaimo every regard for my friend from Nanaimo Nicola and the Similkameen. That is what Mr. Walker has to say as taking such security. It is conceivable that unless we had some provision of the sort the company might expend ation by the province of the company's note for forty million dollars, there should be substantial guarantee of that ously that of the member for Nanaimo. Besides that we have the financial records of other provinces that have dealt system to be aided. Every dollar to with this corporation. Let us look at the province of Manitoba. I have here a message that will show the value of their referred to. I am quite satisfied that securities since that road was built in the company Manitoba.

The Premier then read a statement from the Hon. Colin Campbell, attorney-general 1909 they sold at par. Mr. McBride con-

perfectly safe as long as it guarantees only the bonds of first-class companies. Mr. Hawthornthwaite—I would remind uable asset placed in jeopardy for one the Hon. Premier that the Finance Minissingle moment after the railway is ter in his speech on the budget a few days safe and secure to the company that points while British Columbia securities safe and secure to the company that for the first three years after the road is built it may not be harassed in a There must be some reason that can be given is that the only reason that can be given is that the only reason that can be given is that the only reason that can be given is that the only reason that can be given is that the only reason that can be given is that the only reason that can be given is that the only reason that can be given in the people of British Coulding a point. the government must have parted with, or at least hypothecated, the revenues and natural resources of the province. That is the only reason there can be for the fall in stocks or consols. With regard to the statements of Mr. Walker, I can quite understand his position, involved as he is with the financial and capitalistic institution. tions of the country. He could hardly have said otherwise. With regard to the Premier's remarks about ourselves, it seems to be that there can be no persons meet the imposition of interest un subsidy. Almost 50 per cent of better fitted to discuss these questions than men versed in political economy, who have studied these matters from

were far and above par, should not be considered on the same plane as British Colimbia, because we have our crown lands as an asset, where none of those provinces the Okanagan Construction has a single acre of crown land. If time had undertaken to build the would permit of further reference to this vernon road, and whose e aspect of the case I am quite sure I could direction had signally falled convince even my friend from Nanalmo in the conclusion we on this side of the House have come to, that the action of merchants had also suffered the the government, instead of serving to aken British Columbia's credit, will readily act as a great strengthening our standing in the commercial world.

Now, sir, in conclusion, 1 think we in the Canadian Northern railway will conditions of this contract and to conreceive a fair day's wage for a fair struct the works, make the payments
day's work.

Now, sir, in conclusion, I think we in vince the company should produce
this province may justly claim that the dence that all these old bills had
any exhorbitant rates, and a guarantee
accustomed to receive from the bankwork for which we propose to claim the fully discharged. The expenditure is will satisfy the most exacting.

And we have made this control not terminable with the maturity of the obligations in regard to which the province stands in the position of guarantor, but continuous, in perpetuity, so that wille we have launched with the resilvance of the operation of the railway, so that wille we have launched with the resilvance of the operation of the railway as to the time.

In the next following section there is call work, but rather, sir, it is a federal work, it is a national work; aye, an Imperial work. I read not long since an opinion advanced by the Prime Minister of Canada on a great national question that some things had not come from the districts in which operations was adjourned by Mr. self. Then follow the government covernants with the railway as to the timber, gravel and earth which the railflag very efficiently and well in the effort that she was making to bring about the completion of another transcontinental highway. The work this government has undertaken in bringing the Canadian Northern to the Coast will be in all its incidence an Imperial work.

And what more, sir, may we not expect o see following in the wake of this contruction in the way of works in opera tion. If the history of the western pro-vinces where the Canadian Northern is operating is to be taken seriously we have record that wherever the Canadian rthern has come there has been an in secures a one-third interest in all vasion of new blood, commercial rivalry townsites as against the one-quarter and competition that has lent in great measure to the upbuilding of the cor munity, to the erection of grain elevator and sawmills and kindred industries brought about directly through the opera tion of the Canadian Northern; that its May we not expect the same to occur

British Columbia, in part from the direct operation of the road and in part to the fact that it must bring along new people and new industries, and the inf which appear to have followed in other

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the debate until this after Kettle Valley Aid. Although six o'clock had been the Premier asked the indulgen

the Premier asked the indulge House to bring forward for se-ing the bill in respect to aid to Bayer Valley railroad, which plained, was practically in the

inster and be carried di tination at Nelson or any other the district to more directly benef inauguration of this new rallway To secure this work it was prop amount of \$5,000 in the inscribed so that with this aid standard gauge railway conne building by the Kettle Rive area, and opportunity would be afford for the augmentation of sett very large volume of business t cities of the British Col neighboring state-of Washington which had gone heretofore bia living on the Coast and those reside

in the interior of the province.

The Premier proceeded to explain the the portion of the line which taxable, while that portion to which n would be exempt for a per subsidy, almost 50 per cent would at once begin to make return taxation; that was, the 150 miles would heir foundations.

Advantages to Come.

Hon. Mr. McBride—We have the records here and I was bound to observe, when the hon. gentleman interrupted me, that this bill would not be felt at all prejudicially by British Columbia.

In addition to the benefits that he had conflined as accruing from the constructions and the second secon taxed at the rate of \$90 per mile n outlined as accruing from the tion of this road, he was glad opportunity was afforded the gov in those arrangements to assist in sec had undertaken to build the Midway

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