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RAISES PAVEMENT OF
WORSWICK COMPANY

ditor of Chico Record Relates
Experience of California
Town

The editor of the Chico Record, in the
of that paper for December 2d
it, has an article on street-pavements
which is of interest to Victoria
at now, in view of the fact that it is
posed to introduce here the process
which he refers. He examined some
the streets in Modesto, Cal., which
been treated by the Worswick
ing Company, and found that they
in excellent condition after many
years' wear. The local agent of the
worswick company is W. J. McKenna,
this city, and he has now a propo-
sition before the city council respect-
ing paving which is receiving favor-
able consideration. Some days ago Mr.
McKenna attended a public hearing
of the city council which had been
for ten days at Modesto should be forwarded
Victoria. It is now on view in the
ginner's office in the city hall. It
in excellent condition, and bears elo-
quent testimony to the fine wearing
qualities of the Worswick pavement.
to extract appearing from the article
bearing in the Chico Record above
ferred to, reads as follows:

Modesto affords much of interest to
tion, in that it has paved more
cks of streets during the past two
ars than any city in the San Joa-
in or Sacramento Valley—excepting
ramento, Stockton and Fresno.
two years ago the progressive el-
ent of that city decided that Mo-
to should have decent streets and
lewalks, and the necessary legal
ps were taken. As usual, there was
the opposition, but the progressives
in every battle, and to-day Mo-
to is the best paved city of its size
the Pacific coast, and property
lues have advanced nearly more
an the cost of the improvements, and
ere is a demand for it. The writer
ok occasion to interview a number
Modesto business men relative to
elaborate street improvement,
led to find one who was other than
ghly pleased with the work that
been done, or who was not in favor
extending the improvement. This
formation was especially gratifying,
e reason that the Worswick
ing Company, which proposes to do
the paving in Chico, is the firm that
and is continuing to do the Modesto
work. It was indeed rather embar-
ssing to have to admit that Chico
th all her wealth and natural at-
ctions, has not a foot of paved
streets, while Modesto, with half the
pulation of Chico, has forty blocks
of the improvement being ex-
tended. There is a satisfaction in
owing, however, that we of Chico
are almost united in the movement for
fter streets, and which the local re-
quirements are met; the people will
and back of the plan for a general
improvement that will compare well
th the best improved city in the
state.

MISSION TO
OTTAWA SUCCESS

DELEGATES PLEASD
WITH RESULTS OF TRIP

Victorians Speak Highly of As-
sistance Rendered by Hon.
W. Templeman

Ottawa, March 3.—Simon Leiser,
President of the Victoria Board of
Trade, and Joshua Kingham, delegates
to Ottawa to interview the government
regarding improvements to Victoria,
left for home last night. They express
themselves delighted with the results
of their mission and say they will carry
with them satisfactory assurances
with regard to matters of importance
to Victoria.

Hon. Wm. Templeman and Hon.
Wm. Pugsley have promised to press
upon their colleagues the desirability
of adopting the recommendations of
Messrs. Leiser and Kingham on harbor
improvements. The deputation also
met some other members of the cabi-
net on different subjects and yester-
day had a lengthy interview with the
Postmaster-General regarding the mail
service. Following the meeting with
Hon. Mr. Leiser they had a very
pleasant interview with the Prime
Minister, who received them most cor-
dially. He confirmed the report that
this summer to be visiting British Columbia
and the western coast of the continent.
He was last there.

Messrs. Leiser and Kingham
received the high praise of the Minister of In-
terior Revenue during their stay.

ONTARIO GAME REGULATIONS.
Toronto, March 3.—At a meeting of
the Ontario game committee, Hon. Dr.
McCormac, Minister of Ontario, an-
nounced that the government had
decided upon the making of important
changes in the game laws. These
changes would include the protection of
muskies, and the preservation of
game and fur-bearing animals,
excepted under present conditions.

OAK BAY IS
SAVED TO CITY

ACTION LAST NIGHT
ON WATER PROBLEM

Victoria Agrees to Supply Mu-
nicipality at 10c Per 1,000
Gallons

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Mayor—His Worship Mayor Morley and
Aldermen Bannerman, McKenna, Ross,
Sargison, Munier, Raymond, Fullerton,
and Aldermen Bishop and Hum-
phreys.

This was the vote recorded last evening
on the momentous question: "Shall
Victoria agree to sell water to Oak Bay
municipality for two years and there-
after for 2 1/2 cents above actual whole-
sale cost to the city, but not exceeding
10 cents?"

For upwards of an hour the mayor
and aldermen wrestled with an ultimatum
from the private bills committee
of the legislature couched in the
following language: "That section 2 and that paragraph
of section 3 affecting the waterworks
act, and section 4 of the bill be struck
out, providing that the city pro-
prietor, on or before the 1st of April, 1910,
a resolution of the municipal council,
of the city of Victoria, shall be
sufficient to supply water to Oak Bay
municipality, for a period of two years
from the 1st of April, 1910, at a maxi-
mum price of ten cents per thousand
gallons, after which period a further
sum for a price for each year which
shall be decided by the board of com-
missioners under the Water Act, at a
price of 2 1/2 cents per thousand gal-
lons over actual wholesale cost, but
in no event to exceed ten cents per
thousand gallons."

When the meeting took up the discus-
sion of the water question, there
were sufficient of the members op-
posed to the resolution to vote it down,
but after Mayor Morley, Water Com-
missioner Raymur and City Barrister
James, who were in favor of the resolu-
tion, three of the latter, Aldermen
Bannerman, McKenna and Fullerton,
voted in the affirmative, though they
did so "under protest."

"I wish to make a note of this," said
the mayor, "I voted for it I am op-
posed to it," said Ald. Fullerton.

"Why don't you stand by your own
opinion and act like men?" cried Ald.
Humber, but to no avail.

The dissenting aldermen took the po-
sition that it might happen that Vic-
toria in extending its water system to
Oak Bay would be paying for the cost
of water to be above ten cents. To this
argument Mayor Morley replied that if
Victoria found that it could not get
water from Snake lake for less than
ten cents it had better give up the busi-
ness, as such a scheme would be be-
yond the range of practicability.

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Walla Walla, Wash., March 3.—Flood
conditions here are much improved to-
day and while the creeks are still high,
the danger is past and the waters are
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Bridges Swept Away.
Lewiston, Idaho, March 3.—Snake
river at this point has risen eleven feet
in four days, and continues to rise to-
day at the rate of six inches an hour.
The Clearwater is also coming up.

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reports continued rain and warm
weather. Flood conditions prevail
throughout the territory, and all points
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one side of bacon left, and had been
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week.

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pack train with provisions into the
town, but failed. A rotary plough sent
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MANY PERSONS
REPORTED MISSING

BELIEVED TO HAVE
LOST LIVES IN FLOOD

Dozens of Families Left Home-
less in Washington—Wide-
spread Havoc

(Times Leased Wire.)

Colfax, Wash., March 3.—Scores of
persons missing, dozens of families
homeless and penniless, dwellings and
business houses swept far from their
original sites—these are some of the
general features of the flood that has
devastated Colfax. To-day the waters
are receding and the task of rehabilita-
tion has begun. It is impossible to give
a close estimate of the damage, but it
will not run less than \$100,000.

Every bridge in the city went out
except the street bridge of the O. R. &
N., one bridge belonging to the Inland
Railroad Company, and two bridges in
the northern part of the town. All the
buildings on the south bank of the
South Palouse river are thought to
have been wrecked. The inland depot
was floated from its foundations and
lodged near the O. R. & N. depot, two
blocks away. The residence district
from Lake street east is in ruins. Float-
ing residences jammed against each
other and were crushed into splinters.

Several persons were forced to re-
main on top of buildings until rescued
this morning, and many narrowly es-
caped death.

Intense suffering is reported among
some of the more destitute refugees,
not every effort being made to re-
lieve their condition by persons resid-
ing on the higher ground whose homes
were not reached by the water.

The electric light system is wrecked,
and it will be several days before it
can be repaired. In the meantime the
city will be in darkness. The entire
water supply is also cut off. Railroad
tracks have been washed away and
wagon roads have been obliterated. Ex-
cept for one telephone wire the city is
without outside communication.

The number of persons missing
is not definitely known to-day, but it
is believed that when the flood has sub-
sided an order has been brought out
of the chaos that, now existing, it will
be found that several persons have been
drowned.

Log Boom Breaks.
Kalama, Wash., March 3.—The Co-
lumbia 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 de-
bris. The Cowitz river boom is report-
ed to have come out, and will be sev-
eral million feet of logs which are on
their way to the sea.

The delayed passenger trains which
were held here two days ago, and all
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to-day. There has been no through
trains from the Sound since Monday.

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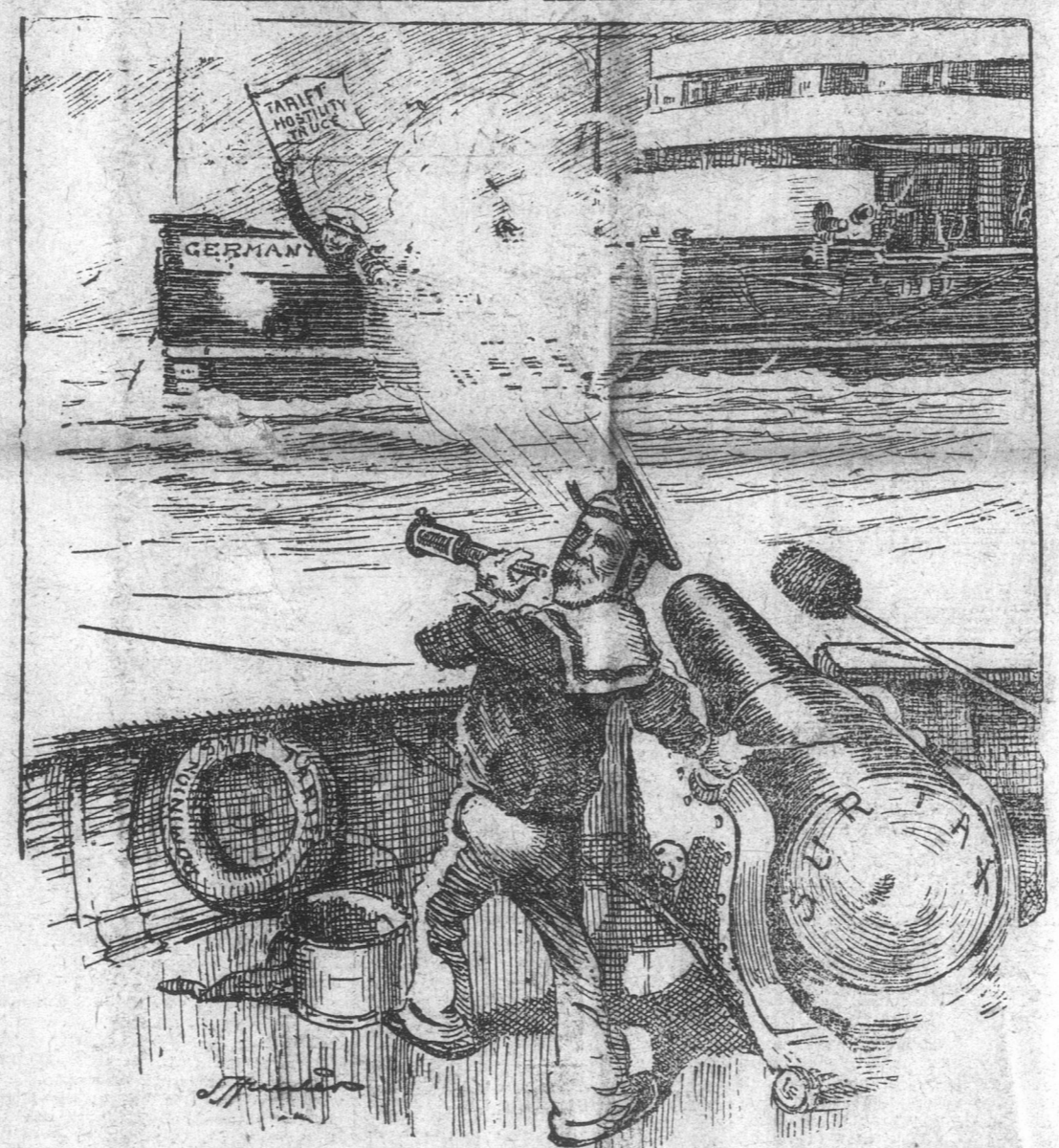
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to-day, but the Snake river is still
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Strike Threatened.
Employees of French Railway Are De-
manding Increased Wages.
Paris, March 3.—Employees of the
Western railroad are threatening a gen-
eral strike unless they receive increased
wages.

The engineers of the state railroad are
prime movers in the demand for addi-
tional money. The National Union of
Railway Employees has decided to sup-
port the engineers by calling a general
strike.



WILLIE WAGS THE WHITE FLAG
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

Hundreds of Wounded Rebels
Left on Field of Battle—
Revolution Nearing End

(Times Leased Wire.)

Managua, Nic., March 3.—(By wire-
less to Colon.)—The total rout of the
provisional army under Chamorro, who
left 800 dead and hundreds wounded on
the field of battle near Tisma, is re-
ported here to-day in official dispatches
from the scene of conflict.

This indicates that the insurgent
movement against Managua has re-
sulted disastrously for the insurrec-
tionists, and the forces of President
Madriz have saved the capital from
capture.

Dispatches say that Chamorro es-
caped with only a few natives and
Americans, the remainder of his army
being cut to pieces.

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

The plight of the wounded was pitia-
ble, many being left on the field suf-
fering from horrible wounds and with
no chance of medical attention.

The dispatches indicate that practi-
cally the entire provisional army of
Estrada was engaged in the fighting
at Tisma and at Tapapa river. The
strength of the provisionals is reported
broken, and the followers of Madriz
regard the revolution as nearing its
end.

May Appeal to Washington.
Bluffs, N.C., March 3.—Provisional
officials to-day announced their belief
that the intervention of the United
States in the troubled affairs of Nic-
aragua would be necessary. They are
discussing plans for an appeal to
Washington.

The provisionals here greatly out-
number the government forces, and the
general public. He desired it under-
stood that the scope of the enquiry
was sufficiently large to enable any
person whosoever who had anything
to say in the interests of the commis-
sion to give evidence.

The commission would adjourn until
2 p.m. in order to afford opportunity
for any person interested to examine the
commission and the papers which were
in the hands of the commissioner. Some
little embarrassment has ensued in the
matter of getting a number of stenog-
raphers to report the proceedings. One
stenographer would arrive via Seattle
this afternoon, and he hoped that there
would be no further delays in proceed-
ing with the enquiry.

GIFT TO CADETS.
Toronto, March 3.—Lord Strathcona has
forwarded a cheque for \$7,000 to Chief
Inspector Hughes to provide tunics for the
public school cadets in Toronto.

COMMISSION ON
INSURANCE SITS

ENQUIRY OPENED
AT COUNTY COURT

Scope of Commission is Broad
—All Evidence Taken
Under Oath

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The royal commission appointed by
the provincial government to enquire
into all matters connected with the
business of fire insurance in British
Columbia opened this morning at 11
o'clock in the County Court room in
the Supreme Court building, but an ad-
journment was taken until 2 o'clock
this afternoon.

The commission is composed of R.
S. Lennie, of Nelson; D. H. MacDowall,
of Victoria, and A. B. Erskine, of Van-
couver. Their instructions are to in-
quire generally into the business of
fire insurance in this province; and
the placing of insurance by persons in
British Columbia with companies or
associations in the United States and
other jurisdictions, and to report in
writing upon the results of the said
investigation, and especially as to the
advisability and best methods of gov-
ernment supervision of the operations
and financial standing of all companies
or associations carrying out the busi-
ness of fire insurance in this province;
and as to compelling them to obtain
licenses from the province authorizing
the transaction of said business; and
to furnish adequate security to British
Columbia policy-holders that all said
claims they may have against said
companies or associations will be
promptly paid.

Sittings are to be held at Vancou-
ver, commencing March 9th, and at
Nelson March 16th. Special sittings
may be fixed by the commissioners
upon sufficient requests from other sec-
tions of the province.

J. S. Lennie presided as chairman
and Mr. MacDowall acts as secretary.
On the commission having been read
by the secretary, the chairman ex-
plained the scope of the enquiry. All
the evidence would be taken under
oath, so that there would be no dis-
crimination between officials and the
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ing with the enquiry.

WITHDRAWING TROOPS.
Halifax, March 3.—The troops which
have been stationed at Glace Bay for
six months during the strike have re-
ceived orders to return to Halifax, and
will probably leave to-day.

EIGHTY-THREE PROBABLY
KILLED BY AVALANCHE

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

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Seattle, Wash., March 3.—The Great
Northern Railway Company issued an
official announcement at 10 o'clock this
morning, giving the dead in the Wel-
lington avalanche as 83. All of the
missing are figured in this statement
as dead.

The company acknowledges that the
list may be too high or too low, but
more probably too high.

Rescue Work in Progress.
Everett, Wash., March 3.—With 28
bodies recovered at Hellington to-day,
the railroad company estimates 88 dead
in the avalanche at Wellington. Those
that are missing must be counted as
dead.

Reports of a new avalanche at
Wellington are denied absolutely to-
day by the railroad company.

The last courier to reach Scenic Hot
Springs through the snow reported 30
bodies and stated that the rescue work
was in full swing. His message from
Scenic is dated at 4 a. m., to-day. Much
of the debris is still far beneath the
snows of the mountain.

The railroad company's official list of
the passengers and employees on the
wrecked trains are 102. Of these 29
have been positively accounted for.

The railroad is making another at-
tempt to get a train through to Wel-
lington to-day.

The Great Northern railroad last
night gave out a list of the known
dead, missing and rescued in the
avalanche. Following is the official
list:

Passengers known to be dead: Lil-
lian Starrett, Victoria, B. C.; Francis
Starratt, Victoria, B. C.; James Mc-
Nery, Seattle; E. E. Lemman, Hunt-
ton; Mrs. Ada Lemman, Hunt-
ton; Mrs. A. R. Vail, Trinidad, Wash.;
M. M. Barnhart, Spokane.

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

The following passengers are miss-
ing: Sol Cohen, Everett; George F.
Davis, Seattle; Thelma Davis, daugh-
ter, Seattle; R. H. Bethel, Seattle; E.
W. Topping, Ashland, Ohio; O. S. Bil-
tinge, Ballard; E. Matthews, Clack-
ton; G. C. M. Latch, Seattle;
Miss Katherine O'Reilly, Spokane;
Alex. Chisholm, Rossland, B. C.; Wm.
May, Chemainus, B. C.; A. H. Mahler,
Seattle; G. L. Beck and wife and
daughters Emma and Marion and
baby, Pleasanton, Cal.; John Mackie,
Seattle; J. Heron, Grand Forks, B. C.;
James Monroe, Seattle; E. G. Gog-
helm, Truck Cld., Pat. Bros., Golard
Gat, Luigi and Joe Guimmanesi, and
John Tist, of Burlington, Wash.; J.
Brockman, Waterville, Wash.; Gus
Ebert, John Berber, Miles Eli and
Conductor Ed. Lindsey, Engineer J.
Jarnigan, Conductor Parseyok and
his brakeman; Conductor Campbell,
Brakeman Macdonald; A. R. Black-
burn, trainmaster; E. H. Longcoy,
stenographer, and Porter Louis
Walker, of Superintendent O'Neill's
private car; H. Deight, express mes-
senger; Porter Duncan, Fireman Jones,
Fireman Giman, Brakeman Stray-
meyer, Express Messenger Beagle,
Brakeman Jewels, Brakeman Ray-
croft, Brakeman Kenzel, Mail Clerk
George Hoffer, Mail Clerk Richard
Bogart, Mail Clerk John Fox, Mail
Clerk John Tucker, L. A. Due and
Towsey, two unknown mail weighers.

Passengers rescued, none seriously
injured: Ray L. Forsyth, Monroe,
Wash.; R. M. Vail, Everett, Wash.;
John Gray, Anna Gray, Baby Gray,
Nooksack, Wash.; H. H. White, Sea-
ttle; Mrs. William May, Chemainus,
B. C.; Mrs. Starratt, and Raymond
Starratt, Victoria, B. C.; Al Hensel,
mail clerk.

Following employees are injured:
William Harrington, trainmaster;
Boss Phillips, brakeman; D. Pego-
meier, engineer; Walter Smith, por-
ter; George Nelson, fireman; S. A.
Baies, fireman; M. O. White, conduc-
tor; Lucius Anderson, porter; J. D.
Kerrie, fireman.

Fireman's Narrow Escape.
Everett, Wash., March 3.—"I was
under my engine five hours. It was
snowing hard and piling up around my
head and hands. Twice I gave up and
said 'it's all off' then the rescuers
came."

This was the story of Fireman F.
A. Bates, on the engine of train No.
27, the mail train, who reached here
to-day from Wellington.

"I don't believe more than 30 are
dead," said Bates, "but it's hard to
tell. Everything is covered with snow.
When I left they had found fifteen
bodies."

M. E. Gilmore, brakeman on a rotary
plough, managed to escape and reached
here to-day. He reports the death of

E. H. Lindsey, his conductor. Ray L.
Forsyth, of St. James, Minn., and B.
S. Duncan, of Chippewa Falls, Minn.,
escaped.

The mother and sister of Earl Long-
coy, the 15-year-old secretary to Supt.
O'Neill, killed in the Wellington
avalanche, are mourning here to-day
for the boy they came from Wisconsin
for the boy they came from Wisconsin
to in Everett Sunday morning and were
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
great slide came by a dream, and lit-
erally forced to dress and walk to a
bunk house, just in time to escape be-
ing hurled to death with the others, is
the story Charles Andrews, an engi-
neer whose home is at Leavenworth,
tells to-day.

Andrews says he was awakened from
a sound sleep at 1 o'clock in the morn-
ing. He lay still a few minutes unable
to go back to sleep. The mental im-
pression of impending disaster was so
strong he finally walked to the bunk
house where the other men were sleep-
ing and sat down on the steps alone.

A few minutes later there was a
rumble, then a roar, then the earth
shook and the flying particles of snow
cut off his view. When it settled,
where the trains had been but a few
moments before, nothing remained.

Tells of Rescue Work.
Seattle, Wash., March 3.—This is the
story Vaughn Ellis, first of the rescuers
at Wellington, to reach Seattle,
tells to-day.

"Away up in the summit of the Cas-
cade mountains to-day there is spread
out the evidence of the most horrible
catastrophe ever recorded in the his-
tory of the Northwest."

"It was one of the four that formed
the first rescue party out of Scenic.
There is no sign of a wreck, that is,
no piled up cars or overturned engines.
All you can see is snow with scat-
tered stumps and branches of trees.
And away down beneath this mass,
 forty to fifty feet below, is the splin-
tered debris of two trains, three en-
gines, four motor cars and a superin-
tendent's car."

(Concluded on page 4.)

NO PIPE LINE
FOR OAK BAY

COMMITTEE THROWS OUT
ITS REQUEST FOR POWER

Judicial Interpretation of City's
Act of 1873 Recom-
mended

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The water problem as between Vic-
toria and Oak Bay was settled for the
time by the private bills committee
this morning, when Oak Bay was re-
fused permission to lay water mains
through the city to bring a supply from
the Esquamit Waterworks Company.

At the same time the committee, ap-
preciating Oak Bay's desire to get a
water supply, recommend that a judi-
cial interpretation be obtained of the
specific exceptions made in the case
of the Esquamit Waterworks Com-
pany.

W. J. Taylor, K.C., city barrister,
presented a resolution of the City
Council under seal, undertaking to exe-
cute an agreement with Oak Bay for
a supply of water on the terms laid
down by the committee last week.

E. V. Bodwell, K.C., agreed to the
elimination of the sections regarding
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
Seattle.

Mr. Taylor pointed out that whether
mains were to be laid through Victoria
or any other municipality his argu-
ment held good, that Victoria's market
for water would be lessened and its
power of borrowing for waterworks
purposes seriously crippled if any right
were given to any of the surrounding
municipalities to purchase water from
the Esquamit company.

Chairman Ross reminded the parties
that neither Saanich nor the Esquamit
Waterworks Company were before the
committee as parties, nor was there
any knowledge of any consent on their
part to the legislation asked.

Mr. Bodwell asked the committee to
consider Oak Bay's request for permis-
sion to go through Saanich, and give
their reasons for whatever action they
took.

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Twice-a-Week Times

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THE RAILWAY POLICY.

Enshrouded in a dense cloud of legal verbiage, the railway policy of the McBride government was brought down in the Legislature Monday and is now spread before the people of the province for consideration.

ROUTINE BUSINESS AT TRADES COUNCIL

Decision Not to Be Represented on Victoria Board of Trade

President Waters last night presided over a meeting of 24 delegates to the Trades and Labor Council of this city. There was a good deal of routine business transacted.

POSTER'S LIBEL SUIT

Protected by the privileges of Parliament, Hon. G. E. Foster is in the habit of giving free rein to a bitter tongue at the back of which is a soured and crabbed disposition.

SELECTIONS FOR CIVIC POSITIONS

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SETTLERS' RIGHTS—ANSWER TO "WATCHMAN"

To the Editor:—Seeing a letter in the Times of February 22nd, signed "Watchman," I as one interested in settlers, a squatter, am writing a few lines to corroborate his statements.

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At the annual meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association, held last evening in the Labor hall, the committee appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the association made its report.

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Wellington, Wash., March 3.—The horror of scenes here is staggering. It was the day before the 50 bodies of victims in the tangled mass of ice, earth, ice and snow, can all be recovered. It will be ten days or two weeks before those bodies recovered can be taken out of the mountain.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY BANQUET ARRANGED

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

The banquet in connection with the forthcoming St. Patrick's Day celebration has been arranged to take place at the Dominion hotel on March 17th at 8 o'clock.

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.

THE "BON AMI" STORE

731 YATES ST. Proprietors, S. Shelton & Sons. Phone 1678. LACE CURTAINS, TABLE LINENS, LADIES' BLOUSES & HOSIERY.

EXPLOSION IN THE 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.

LOCAL PEOPLE IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

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In the snowslide on the Great Northern railway near Wellington a well known resident of Chemainus, William May, has lost his life, according to all reports.

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