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THE RIGHT HON. H. H. ASQUITH.

The New Prime Minister of Great Britain, Who To-day Takes Over the Helm of Empire Rendered Vacant by the Resignation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman.

GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW PREMIER

APPOINTMENT OF

Majesty his resignation as Chancellor New Yorker Shoots Wife and Daughof the Exchequer and immediately thereafter he kissed the hand of the King on his appointment to the post of Prime Minister and first Lord of the Treasury.

New Premier's Career.

Mr. Asquith is one of the greatest debaters in the Liberal party. His keen and merciless replies to the Protectionist orations of Mr. Chamberlain have CLASS SUSPENDED more to discredit the cause of "Tariff Reform" than any other influ-They re est intellectual gifts, but broad sympathies and lofty ideals. In the de-bates on the Education Bill, Mr. Asquith gave a statesmanlike lead to his party, putting the objections to the measure on the highest grounds of principle and of the public weal. Born in 1852, Mr. Asquith has reached the summit of a politician's ambition at the age of 56. He comes of an old Yorkshire manufacturing family class of New York university was susnear Huddersfield. He went to the City of London school, where he was recognized as an intellectual glant. He was cartein of the school and the first was captain of the school, and the first to win for it the high distinction of The announcement of the Faculty's the Balliol scholarship. At Oxford he action was made after the chapel serthe Ballioi scholarsmp. At Orioti the was a brilliant success. After serving in only one parliament—that of 1886— Mr. Asquith was selected by Mr. Glad-were leaving the chapel. There was were alternation between him and stone in 1892 as Home Secretary, a bold another altercation between him and stope in 1892 as mome secretary, but step, which surprised the country, but more than justified itself. For during knocked down, Cooler members of the his three short years of office the new class interfered and prevented further Secretary of State showed that an trouble enormous amount of work could be done administratively without calling done administratively without certain, in the aid of legislation. Sweating, child labor, factory inspection, ap-of freshmen. In punishment he was lation of dangerous trades, were all dealt with by Home Office rules. He brought in an Emergence of a stisfactory disped into the faculty suspended compromise. brought in an Employers' Liability Bill, which was wrecked by the Lords, Truck Act Amendment Bill, which dropped with the defeat of the government, and a new Factory Act, which pending an inquiry. passed into law. He took office as Chancellor of the Exchequer in the present government

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in 1905. "TORPEDO" PLEASURE LAUNCH.

New Westminster, April 6. - The Royal City, one time torpede boat, now being fitted for a fast pleasure launch by Ald. Fader, will be launched from the ways on Lulu Island to-morrow and be brought to Schaake's machine shops for the installation of new machinery, gasoline engines aggregating eight horse power, and operating three screws. The Royal City has been reodelled and painted, and it is expected that she will be the fastest vessel of her class on the coast.

EXPLOSION WREAKS HAVOC.

Brantford, Ont., April 8 .- Windows were en, floors torn up and walls forced ou of place by an explosion of natural gas a resterday afternoon. A man who was in-tailing electric wiring struck a match to th his torch, and the explosion follow-

NEVADA COMSTOCKS' EXPOSE. Frisco Press Accuses Famous Company

of Being Run on Bogus Lines. Frisco, April 8 .- A great expose is ing made by the press of 'Frisco ad Nevada on the manipulation of the famous Nevada Comstocks which have produced six hundred million dollars, but which is now in the hands RT. HON H. H. ASQUITH of an inside ring which assesses to pay fat salarles but does little mining. This is what the charges say.

 King Edward Signifies His Will at Biarritz To-day.
 VANCOUVER LUTHERANS.
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ter, Then Commits Suicide. New York, April 8,-Robert Truben-

FOR HAZING YOUTH

Three Days' Penalty for New York University Students.

The affair had its origin in Bloch's refusal to obey certain rules made by subsequently returned to their studies

GIFT FOR NEW YORK Y. M. C. A. London, April 9 .- At a meeting of the

Youn Men's Christian Association in Queen's hall last night, Ambassador Reid, on behalf of the donors of the headquarters building in New York, ac cepted a bust by Frampton of the late

cent and the government steamer Scout made the trip from Prescott to Kingston.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Albany, N. Y., April 8.—The assembly to-day concurred in the Senate's action of yesterday, fixing Thursday, April 23rd, as the date for the final adjournment of the present session of the legislature.

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"EMMA" IS RELEASED. Queen of Anarchy Allowed to Re-enter WILL DISCUSS "EMMA" IS RELEASED. United States.

Winnipeg, April 8 .- Emma Goldman, the anarchist, who was put off the train by the United States authorities Monday night when crossing the border at Emerson as an undesirable citizen, was allowed to go through to-night. She produced her husband's pa-PUBLIC MEETING TO pers that he was an United States citizen. There was no interference. She has been delivering a week's lectures

ECHO OF MURDER THREE YEARS OLD

ACCUSED ACQUITTED

Law Now Says Wallace Mc-Graw Did Not Kill Percy Sclater.

Three Rivers, April 8 .- Wallace Mcraw, accused of the murder of Percy son Bay Company, and later was married to a daughter of one of the Hud-tional fire equipment. son Bay Company's directors. Sclater Mayor Hall, discussing the three dred and twenty-eight townships or purchased a farm at Grand Anse where measures which the city is submit-

marry Mrs. Sclater.

and the Right Hon. Herbert Asquith, who had been summoned from Lon-don. Mr. Asquith first tendered to His Majesty his resignation as Chancellor correspondent of the Typographical Journal, Leigh Netherby; seggeant-at-arms, H. R. H. McArthur. The execu-tive will consist of the officers above named, as well as R. E. Monteith and sever construction would have to close down until such time as the ratepayers saw fit to vote the funds required for and the vertice of the accident.

> joined the new organization.

> > TACOMA'S NEW MAYOR. Republicans Carry Every Ward in City

of Destiny. Tacoma, April 8 .- Judge John Linck to was elected mayor over George P. of the Hillside school has passed. Fol-Wright incumbent, by a majority of lowing the erection of the new school

ried every ward. EFFORTS TO SOLVE MACEDONIA CRUX

-----Great Britain and Russia Ex-

change Proposals-Compromise May Ensue.

London, April 8.-A parliamentary paper just issued giving the latest cor respondence between Russia and Great Britain on the matter of Macedonian reforms is welcomed by the London

Russia accepts the proposals of Sir presents her counter proposals. To these Sir Edward Grey has replied in a friendly spirit, making fresh sugges-uicky captured, and the crowd of hard a detail. a friendly spirit, making fresh sugges-tions in detall.

STARTLING FIGURES. Statistics Show Italians Are More Desig

able Immigrants Than British. Toronto, April 8 .- Dr. Bryce, Domini spector of immigration, is making an vestigation of the statement contained in an Ottawa paper that of 326 insane pa-tients committed to Toronto asylum last year 136 were foreign born, and a masympathetically, ST. LAWRENCE OPEN. Watertown, N. Y., Apni 8.-Naviga-tion on the upper St. Lawrence was opened to-day when steamers crossed from Kingston, Ontario to Cape Vin-cent and the government steamers

C. N. R. IMPROVEMENTS.

Winnipeg, April 8.-D. R. Hanna, vice president of the Canadian Northern, left or the East last night. He states that

BE HELD THURSDAY Citizens Will Be Given Opportunity of Getting Infor-

mation on Question .

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A week from to-morrow the ratepayers of the city will vote on the four money by-laws which the council is submitting for approval, and in order OF GRAND ANSE CRIME that the measures may be explained to the people a public meeting will be held in the city hall Tuesday evening, when members of the council will be present to explain the three civic measures, while the trustees will be on hand to explain the necessity for the passage of the by-law for school purposes. The four by-laws represent a total

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1908.

MONEY BY-LAWS

of \$210,000, of which \$70,000 is for the installation of a salt water high pres-sure system for fire protection, \$70,000 drawn battle, with the saloon interest Howard Sclater, at Grande Anse, on March 5, 1905, has been acquitted. Sclater, in his youth, came out from England as an apprentice of the Hudportion of the city; \$50,000 is for sewer construction and \$20,000 is for addi-the prohibition viewpoint. Eight hun-

he lived until the time of his death. His farm served as a stopping place for Portuguese and others on their His farm served as a stopping place for Portuguese and others on their way up to Red River and Latuque. Sclater's place had borne rather an unsavory reputation. Sclater on Sun-day morning March 5, 1905 was found dead in a barn with a bullet wound in him. Walace McCraw, who was em-ployed on the farm was arrested along with the wife of the murdered man, both being charged with the crime, it being believed Sclater got out of the way in order that McCraw could marry Mrs. Sclater. marry Mrs. Sclater. Mrs. Sclater, was subsequently tried lawing the form the latter could be used, days hence, as a result of yesterday's lawing the form the latter could be used. and acquitted McCraw later being convicted. His coursel appealed for a new trial on a topbully

New York, April 8, --Robert Truben-dach, who after shooting his wife and daughter in their home in East 24th street last night, put a bullet into his ings of the union would be held on the

The submission of the by-law to continued, raise money for a new school in the weakness. northern portion of the city and for the purchase of a site in the southern portion of the city, it may be said, is due to the rapid increase in the city's population in the past year or so, and

State. New York, April 8 .- The first judgment under the labor law passed by house they found the be the legislature in May of 1906, making Campbell burned terribly. railway companies responsible for in-juries, was received by an employee through the negligence of another em-ployee, has been awarded in the Su-

me court. John Toner getting a verdict of \$20,000 for the loss of his left leg in July, 1906. -Toner was a motorman employed by pending an investigation. All the fresh-men went on strike for one day, but affairs, as "a basis for discussing," and an offic dealers, were arrested in a den on McInnes street last night by Chief The motorman of the car behind,

REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH. Busse a Big Majority.

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FLASH SUSPECTS.

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GAMBLING RAID. New Westminster, April 7.-Ah Sing and Ah Jim, two alleged Chinese gemplayers melted away like snow before a tropical sun. The two men were lib-erated on \$30 bail each, and failed to

Chicago Civic Elections Give Mayor States infantry, who were dismissed

Chicago, Ills., April 8.-Thirty-five states were represented by 200 delealdermen were elected in Chicago yes- gates.

terday and of the number, 24 were Reublicans. One of these ran as an inependent, but he nevertheless is Mayor Busse will enter on the duty of his term with a larger party ma-jority back of him than any mayor has had for the last 30 years.

Chinese Merchants Guild No-

Calgary, April 8 .- Detective Hardie

tifies Agents Not to Place Orders. Hongkong, April 8 .- The Chinese

nerchants Guild has decided to notify and P. C. Campbell have arrested Jasplace any more orders of Japanese perts in connection with the safegoods and to ship goods already or- cracking at the Alberta steam laundry dered in vessels other than Japanese. Dealers in Chinese piece goods are When searched at the police station Dealers in Chinese piece goods are When searched at the police station joining in the boycott against the Curtis and Mason each had \$100. Both Japanese which arose as a result of the were well dressed, though rather in-being slaughtered by the hundred by the hundred by the curtical station of financially. A realized to the first side.

about two thousand. Republicans car- this building will be abandoned, while be issued. some relief will be afforded from the congestion at present existing in the **TWENTY THOUSAND** G. T. Freight Train

Badly Wrecked

(Special to the Times)

Montreal, April 8 .- Spreading

Grand Trunk at St. Hilaire. Ninéteen cars of export freight for Porland were badly

smashed. The damage is esti-

mated at \$100,000.

appear this morning at court.

BAN ON JAPANESE

Tatsu, Maru incident.

Hamilton, April 8 .- The police yesterday the Hillside school has passed Fold sold lightweight bread, customers having lowing the erection of the new school complained to the police. A summons will

FALLS TO HIS DEATH. Winnipeg, April 8 .- H. McNutt, a C N. R. brakeman, fell from the Beau-tett bridge to his death yesterday. His age was 25, and he was recently mar-AGED JOURNALIST DIES. Winnipeg, Man., April 8.-Geo. E

Murphy, a pioneer journalist, engaged work on Brandon and Portage la Prairie papers, died at Rapid City suddenly. His age was 71,

DRAWN BATTLE IN LIQUOR CONTEST

ILLINOIS CITIES RALLY ROUND SALOON INTERESTS

Majority of Townships Vote "Dry"-Prohibitionists Express Satisfaction.

Chicago, Ills., April 8 .- The liquor contest in Illinois has resulted in a winning decisively in most of the larger cities, but losing in scores of smaller ones, 1014 saloons being voted out of

more than three-fourths of the total

Fate While Digging.

Winnipeg, April 8 .- Two employees the city were drowned this morning while digging a new artesian spring well for the waterworks. A sudden rush of water from the new spring

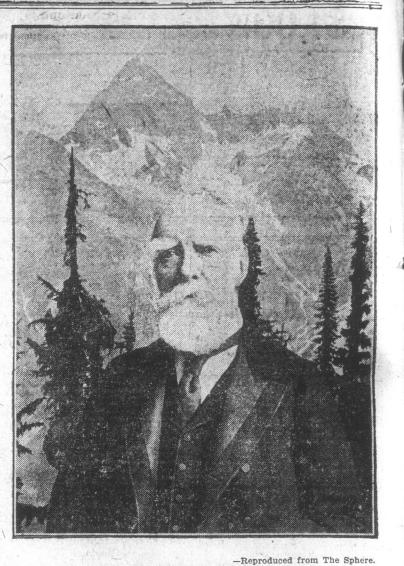
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LIGHTWEIGHT BREAD.

FOR LOSING LEG

Law Deals With Negligence in New York



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LORD STRATHCONA.

Canada's "Grand Old Man," Whose Faith in the Ultimate Accomplishment of the "All Red Route" is Undaunted.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE. Aged Man of Niagara Townsite May

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Have Met With Foul Play. Grand Forks, April 5.-Where is R. D. Jones, of Niagara townsite, is what is balloting. The figures available place now being asked by the many acquaint-the number at over 1,000, being for the ances of the old man in these parts. most part in townships which had Mr. Jones, who is an aged man, sold

New Rate Over E. & N. Will Prevent Many Coming to Victoria.

in Victoria on Saturday between Lady-smith and Nanaimo will be consider-The White Star officials here ably thinned out. With so many desirous of attending it was hoped that cheaper rate would have been put

IN TENEMENT FIRE

Other Succumbs to Suffocation.

Passaic, N. Y., April 8 .- Two brothers lost their lives early to-day in a tenement house fire which destroyed the building and seriously endangered the building and seriously changed building and seriously chan and the fire was discovered by the engineer of a passing train who sounded Allans, should not combine to earn the the alarm.

When the firemen dashed into the house they stumbled over a body at the foot of the stairs. It was the body of William Campbell who had died from suffocation. A little further on in the house they found the body of Alex.

PROTEST AGAINST TAFT. U. S. Negro Population Resent Proposed Nomination of War Secre-

tary For Presidency.

Philadelphia, April 8 .- A convention of negroes from various sections of the ountry was held here last night for for the presidency, and to petition the senate to pass the Foraker bill to restore the negro soldiers of the United from the service following "the shooting up" of Brownsville. Twenty-seven

NEGRO BOY CONDEMNED.

Tecumseh, Okla., April 8 .- Will Johnson, negro boy who assaulted and killed Mrs. trial, jumping from a car a negro boy who assaulted and killed Mrs. Mary Cuppy, an aged white woman, near Shawnee, several weeks ago, was yester-day sentenced to be hanged. The court instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty, and the jury added the death penalty. This is the first legal death sentence to be assessed in Oklahoma since it became a state. Johnson main-tained his innocence until the preservice tained his innocence until the prosecutor made his statement, when he jumped to his feet and declared himself guilty.

SLAUGHTER OF DEER.

WHITE STAR MAY PLY TO CANADA

24-KNOT LINER

His cabin on his old ranch is just as he left it, his clothes and other belong-Red Route?' Scheme Original **Red Route'' Scheme Going**

Liverpool, April 8.-Great interest has been aroused here by the report that the White Star Steamship Company contemplates inaugurating service from Liverpool to Montreal for which it will place an order for Nanaimo. April 8 .- If the E. & N. four big 24 knot liners with the shipbuilding firm of Harland & Wolff. It urday as it has been intimated that it will, it is likely that the great crowd is said the service will be conducted in that was to attend the soccer match

The White Star officials here refuse to either confirm or deny the story. Hopes For All Red Route.

Montreal, April 8 .- A London specia able says: If, as most politicians seem to expect, Mr. Lloyd-George becomes chancellor of the exchequer, the chances of the "All Red" proposal should be greatly strengthened, for Mr. Lloyd-George has been throughout its warmest advocate in the cabinet. King One Horribly Burned, While It is understood that it was chiefly on his initiative that Sir Wilfrid Laurier made his proposals to the imperial conerence.

A committee of the cabinet is geting fresh estimates, from which it is inferred that the cost to the British exchequer will be less than was first contemplated.

Lord Strathcona's faith in the scheme is undaunted, though it is suggestive that he no longer speaks of an independent company as necessary. He such as the Canadian Pacific and the new subsidies, providing a 25-knot service on the Atlantic and a new 19-knot service on the Pacific.

MARRIAGE IN GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, April 5 .- Cupid was doing business in Grand Forks the past few days when on Thursday last at the me of the bride's parents Miss Nina Mahan and Mr. Norman McIntosh, both of this city, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Avauche in the presence of a few immediate friends of the contracting parties. The happy couple will reside in Grand Forks after spending a short honeymoon in Nelson and other outside cities.

CAPTURES HORSE THIEF.

Man Who Made Daring Escape From Train is Retaken.

Lethbridge, April 8.-Sergeant Egan, of the mounted police, has captured Fred Wheatley at Connor's ranch, near St. Mary's. Wheatley was a noted Oregon horse thief and escaped from cus tody last fall while being taken to his though being handcuffed. He admits he is the man wanted.

WESTWARD HO!

Winnipeg, April 8 .- Three thousand settlers are on their way from Mon-treal to this city, destined to Western Canada and British Columiba points.

FARMER'S SUICIDE.

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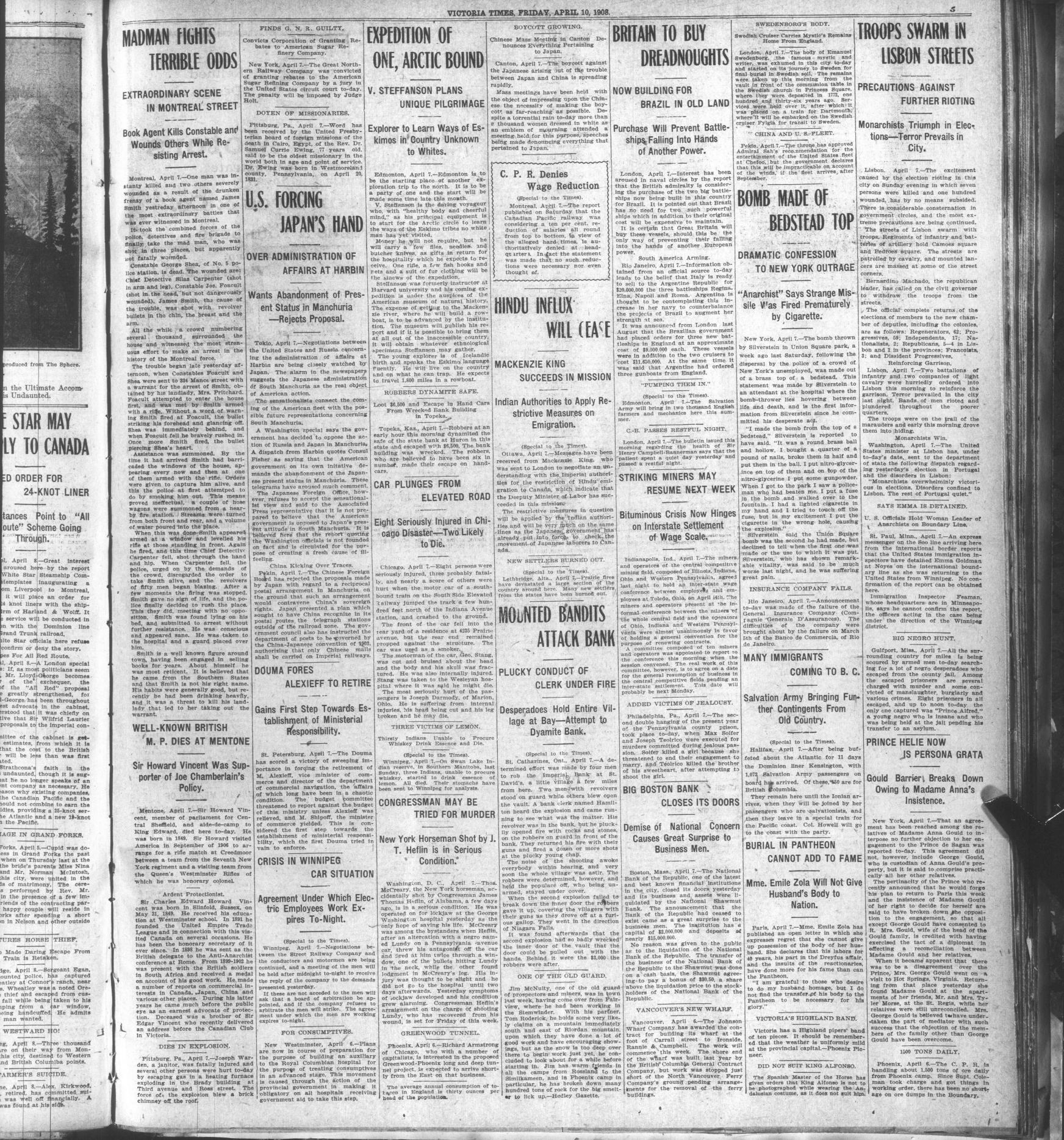
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British Columbia be constructed within the province. The memorialists gave cial acts and municipal lists. And it excellent reasons why the government is a notable fact that the leaders of

vessel built in Great Britain can be imported into this country free of duty

on hull and machinery, together with her entire outfit, while our local builders in their competition are compelled to pay duty on the machinery (25 per cent.) and on the material used in construction, except plates and angles. which is almost a prohibitive handicap to the success of the shipbuilding industry on this coast."

Previous to the presentation of this memorial there were rumors in circu-lation that it was the intention of the expensive, just and equitable, it is the fault, and partly the men not being of a Vancouver nomination the spectre suitable for the bind of labor that in the shadow of REASONS GIVEN FOR memorial there were rumors in circugovernment, owing to past experience, to have the new cruiser built in Great Eritain. We do not know that there was any substantial foundation for the stories in circulation. It is and has always been the policy of the present, administration to lend every possible encouragement to Canadian industries. system which, he said, the Liberals pretty hard on them. I have travelled proposed to revert to. "We propose," a little around in this country myself, divided against litself cannot stand. Large sums have been voted for the purpose of placing industries yet in their infancy, and for reasons which nre apparent incapable of competing pon level terms with established inthe case it is hardly credible that a the case, it is name up by the indicipantes. One business of such importance to Canada at large and of special importance to Canada British Columbia because of its po-tentialities in connection with kindred industries, such as the development of industries, such as the devenue at the evenue at the evenue extent of smelting works, would be ist, as we now have in Manitoba, list, as we now have in Manitoba, overlooked by the government. But if it ever was the intention of the Marine and Fisheries Department to have the new cruiser built in a British yard, the prayer of the Victoria petitioners has had a good effect. It is not likely to yards in any part of Canada from com-petition for the contract. It is prob-able that tenders will be called for, /limited to shipbuilding concerns withing ample, where the most complete estab-lishments are situated—the cost of de-livering her in Victoria would amount to a not inconsiderable sum. That sum. might very properly be deducted from the tenders of British Columbia firms submitting figures. Or there might reasonably be placed in the contract a provision calling for the delivery of the steamer in the port of Victoria. The fact that if the cruiser were built in British Columbia

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CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. When the Dominion elections act now in force was passed it abolished one of the most oppressive and iniquitous measures ever designed to circumvent the true will of the people under a 26 Broad Street system of popular government. The true, because they acquired their knowledge by practical experience. The in the future." old franchise act was so cumbersome names of dead and absentee voters. It to their cost that it was absolutely true, that the last occasion upon which On the 14th of March a memorial, Messrs, Prior and Earl secured a masigned by representative citizens of jority in this city, that majority was ed for the protection of the fisheries of first acts of the Liberal government was to repeal that act and to substitute a measure based upon provin-

should give earnest consideration to the Conservative party in Parliament their request. They pointed out the dis- at that time placed themselves upon abilities under which shipbuilding is record as inflexibly opposed to the Doprosecuted An the province as com- minion surrendering its control of the the government giving every encour- the government at the time disavowed he says: the government giving every encour-agement possible, and consistent with the interests of the people at large, to a young and struggling industry. The Press has taken the trouble of con-a young and struggling industry. The the interest of the people at large, to a young and struggling industry. The the interest of the people at large, to a young and struggling industry. The the interest of the people at large, to a young and struggling industry. The the interest of the people at large, to a young and struggling industry. The the interest of the people at large, to a young and struggling industry. The the interest of the people at large, to the interest of the interest of the people at large, to the interest of the people at large at la disparity in wages here compared with sulting Hansard and of reviewing the Great Britain was impressed upon the speeches made when the subject was

far as any responsible government dare go in deciding to limit tenders exclu-sively to Canadian builders. If the sively to Canadian builders. If the yards of British Columbia are success- Mr. Borden against the proposed out- cause money is more easily got here tiny the very first time. ful in securing the contract, as we be- rage. The fact is that the defence of and the old adage is true that "what lieve they will be, the experience gain- the Ministers above quoted was the re- comes easy goes easy." Clothes are Prime Minister Asquith will assuredtions of an industry of large propor- are Mr. Borden's observations: "Even and cheaper here. if we do adopt the Provincial law, II "In conclusion I may say that, the couver to bunker.

enactments as they exist at present, and the basis on which the voters' lists are now made up in the different Provinces, shall be the basis on which | iand of opportunity so if you con

BRITONS AND CANADA.

Canada is receiving all kinds of ad- Winnipeg for a new arrival." vertising in Great Britain at the present time-and not a little in the United receiving in Great Britain is not all immigration returns of steamship lines. Laurier asking that the cruiser design- other mortuary sources. One of the from the south of England. One F. Oldfield, writing to the Kentish Independent, "drops into poetry" in epitopared with British yards, and set forth | franchise and of the voters' lists. Sir mizing his opinions of Canada and Canin convincing terms the necessity for Wilfrid Laurier and other members of adians. "This is my opinion, boys,"

"Men," continues Mr. Oldfield, "there Premier and his colleagues, together discussed in the House of Commons. is a lot of talk in your district about render him less popular than his felwith the fact that in any government Sir Wilfrid Laurier, says our Winni- Canada, telling you to emigrate, as low-immigrants from other lands. contracts the fair wage clauses for the peg contemporary, spoke at length on there is a great advantage and great With his national downrightness, he protection of workmen are rigidly en-forced. The attention of the First Minister was also directed to the effect of ered in committee. His main argu- towns of Montreal and Toronto, and of development which renders her peoment in favor of taking the Provincial I challenge any one to say different, as ple somewhat sensitive and impatient try in the following memorandum: "A franchises was that it was advisable I have seen it." Contrast the asserthat the people of each Province should tions of Mr. Oldfield with the opinions determine the basis upon which the of two correspondents of northern Brit- ago and less. franchise should be granted for the ish journals, and say whether it is not A section of the Conservative party election of members from that Prov- true as it ever has been that the mat- in Vancouver favors Sir Hibbert Tupince. He was much more concerned ter of success or failure in Canada demachinery for making the lists; but he, in all days and in all countries, upon tion. Sir Hibbert is willing. But he too, made it clear that he assumed personality. John Horne writes to the too, made it clear that he assumed personality. John Horne writes to the says he is in the hands of his friends that where there was a permanent list Calthness Courier: "At the present and his leader. His accommodating it would be made and revised annually time there are hundreds of men going by the Municipal Councils. He said idle in every town of any importance (Hansard, page 2287): "If there be a in Canada, mostly due to it being the system which is absolutely fair and in- winter time, and partly the men's own of a Vancouver nomination the spectre system whereby the preparation of suitable for the kind of labor that can Premier McBride throw a damper the voters' lists is placed in the hands be obtained at this time of the year. of local Councils." Sir Wilfrid Laurier But in mostly all the cases I see here, and Mr. George Cowan have never of the municipal system of making lists was a guarantee that the lists would who drink every cent they make; that's the class of men who feel this winter the class of men who feel this winter liar relations with another light of system which, he said, the Liberals pretty hard on them. I have travelled Mr. Fielding, who took part in the times if a man could get f4 to f6 a bert Tupper, with all his knightly reinstitutions in other countries, upon a frm and permanent basis. Such being 2792) that in Nova Scotia the lists were of Scotchmen coming from the rail-The Vancouver News-Adverti made up by the municipalities. One road with £20 to £30, and who just stay iy old wag, gravely says the Trade and the raising of \$70,000 for the installaies of the Conservative party. rowdy in the old country, puts the finbe granted in its entirety, because no Both Mr. Fitzpatrick and Sir Wilfrid ishing touches on him. But for a steady government could justify to Parlia- Laurier declared specifically that they man who wants to work and stay at a The Colonist, with its usual modesty, ment the exclusion of shipbuilding did not propose that the Dominion job, and save his money, I think this claims it was the only newspaper in yards in any part of Canada from com- should renounce its right to prepare and is a very good country for him to come Canada which accepted the "all-red" the country. Yet there are considera- cepted the Provincial lists as a mat- is concerned. But although this winter financed and established by the unaidtions which must be taken into ac- ter of convenience, without conced- is a little bit slack, there are lots going ed efforts of the Colonist despite the count in awarding the contract. ing that the Dominion were obliged to 'idle and sending had reports about the opposition of the public men and the more in keeping with local conditions. and they are considerations which will accept any lists which Provincial Leg- country, that could get work. I would newspapers of the British Empire and operate with a great deal of effect in favor of our provincial yards. If the said (Hansard, 1898, page 4015) "I am leave Thurso this spring, for there will be a good summer in Canada if the be a good summer in Canada if the ship were built in the east-upon the quite disposed, for my part, to accept be a good summer in Canada if the waning. inland waters of the country, for ex- the franchise prepared by the Legis- spring opens up. But if a man is lazy, to a not inconsiderable sum. That sum liament, when legislation of a hostile the oid co-operative corner and enjoy monition: "Thou shalt stand up be- the city as a whole was without might very properly be deducted from character is brought forward in the the sea air and save himself a lot of fore the heary head and honor the grey ground. In the first place if the system

cruiser were built in British Columbia friend to assume, or to suppose that lies in the fact that it gives the poor becoming. all the plans and specifications, moulds, we assume, that the Provincial fran- man and the small capitalist a better etc., would remain here in possession chises existing to-day will continue for opportunity than elsewhere under the of the builders should also be consider- all time. I cannot follow the argu- British flag to become independent and to propellers, or mishaps of any kind, reapirs could be more specily executed and with a great deal less cost to the country. On the whole, it will be agreed that, as a result of the action of the morisits, British Columbia has a most excellent thance of having the grupes built is than cost of the Dominion,, we are en-tirely free, we do not tie our hands

would suggest that we should not go immigrant who comes to Canada and beyond saying that the Provincial stays in Montreal, Toronto, or in any other part of eastern Canada makes a mistake. There he will find the con. dition very little different from the Old Country. Western Canada is the we shall proceed in the future. I do West, come further West. Again, not see why we should pledge our- don't stay in Winnipeg. Every me-Liberals of Victoria know this to be selves now to the wisdom of what chanic thinks he ought to find work any Provincial Legislature may pass in Winnipeg, but Winnipeg is a comparatively small city and the greater part of the time the labor market is glutted. Any small town is better than

It is also worthy of note that one never reads a word of complaint from was a matter of jest amongst conser-vatives themselves, and Liberals knew States. The publicity our country is the thousands of American immigrants favorable, unfortunately, although the ple the conditions are similar to the criticism does not appear to be doing circumstances with which they have any particular harm, judging by the been familiar all their lives. They find our climate and our customs congenial. They buckle too with a will, recking nothing of minor initial difficulties. pers dealing with the experience of im- They are welcome on account of the migrants, and it is a somewhat re- spirit of optimism, cheerfulness and mapkable fact that the ventures which confidence which enables them and inhave turned out unfortunate appear to spires others to surmount difficulties be confined exclusively to immigrants and make light of the trials inseparable from.ploneer life. The Englishman is just as likely to succeed as either the Scotsman or the American, but he carries wherever he goes his inherent right to grumble and to point out how much better "they do things at home." It is this characteristic, savoring of conscious superiority, which tends to. make him it would not be just to say

unpopular in Canada; but certainly to

ince. He was much more concerned upon this point than upon the actual upon this point than upon the detail but he in all days and in all countries, upon disposition is probably dictated by something he found out during his late visit to Pictou, N. S. But in respect over party enthusiasm. Sir Hibbert There cannot be two leaders in British Columbia. Premier McBride is hot

> The Vancouver News-Advertiser, jol-Commerce Department of the Dominion tion of salt water high pressure system pumps would be exact duplicates, and is in town on one of his periodical world.

. . .

ama goes to Comox to-day from Van- fresh water system for all fire fighting

VOTING FOR BY-LAW Expressed Scheme People Asked to Endorse. (From Thursday's Daily.)



Probably the one by-law out of the ratepayers a week from to-day that is lowing this Robert Howe, C. E., municipal expert of the Dominion Underwriters' Association, visited Victoria and reported in favor of an extensive outlined by Mr. Howe was too ambi-tious for a city of Victoria's size, and adopted a plan which they considered Discussing the proposal to instal a the council with arranging the details, dinary fresh water system would have

steam from the lighting station boilers. The electricity for the former would be suppiled by the B. C. Electric Com pany, but m order to guard agains the shutting off of the power, as some of the feed wires came through the dis be operated by steam. In this way the giving the people of Victoria most thought is the measure providing for no matter what happened. These

> Chatham street and the Empress hotel, towns here. They can only do co streets, the ends being connected by are here. mains along Herald street on the Since his last visit to this city eight Fort. It was proposed to lay the main on Broughton and Kane streets rather Sc much is this so that people i than on Fort on account of the last being paved and it was desired to interfere with paved streets as little as possible. In this connection it was ANNUAL MEETING OF also desirable that, if pipes were to be laid in certain of these streets, the bylaws for the paving of which have already passed, it was advisable that this should be done before the work

was started. From a fire-fighting standpoint a high pressure system had many advantages. One of these that the placing of hydrants at short intervals would render innecessary such great lengths of hose. This was a saving in many ways. In the first place the shorter the hose length the less loss of pressure there would be. What this meant would be

been available for this purpose with every night and one in the day time, big contest on the 24th in connection the regular pressure. With protection The cost of keeping the plant in read- with the Empire Day celel some people asked willy source on the brigade. pressure could not be secured on the brigade. fresh water system for all fire fighting At present Seattle was partially pro-Phillips, D. Lewis, McCompan and A.

League is in the City.

(From Thursday's Daily.) W. Dodd. of Bristol. England, and also of Toronto, a former director of the Toronto British Welcome League.

Pipes would be laid along Store, Wharf, tain kinds of work and are not able to Government, Douglas and Blanchard adapt themselves to conditions as they

would be run along Broad street to land of the future, and there is going much is this so that people in the

CAPITAL GUN CLUB

Officers Were Elected Last Night-Plans for Year.

(From Thursday's Daily.). The Capital Gun Club held its annual lies in the fact that it gives the poor man and the small capitalist a better opportunity than elsewhere under the British flag to become independent and wealthy, if he is thrifty and indusgeneral meeting last night in Pichon &

place they would not be assured of an for by members of the club in three adequate supply of water, while a high separate classes. This will give every-

The opening shoot will be held as were two men at the lighting station was also appointed to arrange for a

Phillips' D. B. purposes. The reply was that a pres- tected by salt water, and Tacoma and McConnan and A. C. Futcher.

BATTLED ul WHALER ORIG

EXCITIN **Bad** Weather

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A desperade steam-whaler On phur-bottom what miles off the Sec day. The little disposed of two buoved them to hunting when the sighted. The w thick but the ca he had time to t pick up the others foggy for the st station, so chase The sulphur from the Orion half a mile, and weapon from t shot his harp than. Unluckil, of the harpoon the whale div could strik . him of the harpoor injured by its whale went to away from the line was so ra hawse-holes ha water. When surface the O the slack rope rested for a I and then shot towing the ste

Meanwhile the ing thicker and more 'anxious. whale thre on and then the er in the hope that which this gave tire the big qu known to the we whom there are were tried un fight continued fog being then could not be seen surface. The Or to the line and manoeuvred cor stay the sulphi the fight came poon tearing ou and the Orion, w disappointed, other whales. T covered with diff ter one of th ever waged by whalers and the The Ena, Ca back this morni from Kyuquot for trans-ship dition to 70 tons the run from tant, to the ou over nine hours tionally speed, knots an hour. Bad weather coast and from week until Sur raged at Kyu whaler, St. Law the Narrow whales had b the Ena left an up to yesterda since the openi catches are taken by the the correspondi better weather

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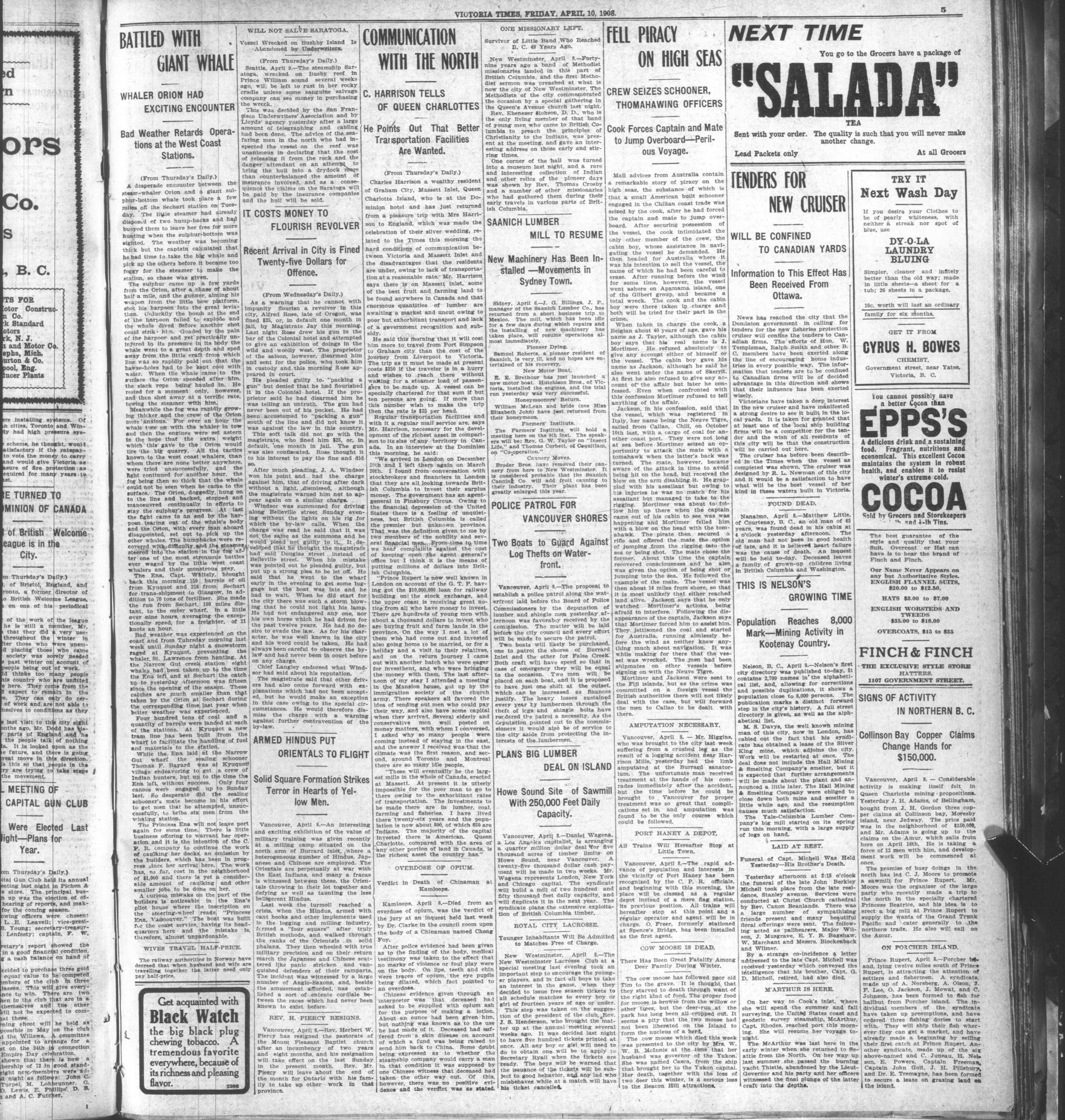
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VIEW TAKEN BY PARKS BOARD

WITH RELATION TO SOME ALDERMEN'S STAND

A Member of the Body Explains What Has Been Done and Obstacles Encountered.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The unexpected, and almost unex plained feeling which has arisen between certain members of the council and the public parks board has been very much in evidence at the last meetings of the respective bodies. Throughout the city it is felt that this over Park road. After consultation is unfortunate as each can do its with the council and its officers last work to the best advantage only year the board adopted a policy of havthrough the co-operation of the other. ing the cement walks laid flush with At the meeting of the city council on Monday night a number of com-plaints were made. Ald. Hall declared specifically that the board was reck-lessly extravogent and inferentially he At the meeting of the city council the street line, thus keeping the bouleis specifically that the board was reck-lessly extravagant and inferentially he road objected. This letter of objection and Ald. Mable charged that unless the was referred to the board by the city, council kept a watchful eye over them the park commissioners would spend board should visit the street and de-their appropriation in Beacon Hill cide on the best course. That de-

ingly as being opposed to anyone spending money who was not directly respon-The Mayor claimed to be on record sible to the council and pointed out icy and hence the work of beautifying the city and any settled policy in congive that control. Ald. Henderson nection therewith would not be nullicriticized the board for sending its field by the action of importunate vot-resolution providing for boulevard ers in the manner mentioned. work to the city engineer for report before it came before the council. It is a fair deduction that the members of the council mentioned, together with Ald. Cameron, chairman of the finance committee, have little enthusiasm for committee, have little enthusiasm for ferred to a committee of which he was the new governing body of the city's a member 'to examine these locations public places.

cil," said one of them to-day, "con- street work.

was constituted, there was the heart-iest and most generous co-operation be-tween the board and council. From the moment the new Mayor and coun-cil took office, however, they, or some of them, seemed to regard the board as an object of distrust and suspicion, or and it may be able to obtain a board which will undertake to carry on the work with authority which will be permissive only. But the council cannot by sim-ment paid the piper. The city shou memorialize the Dominion government to ask the proper American authorities to the undertake to carry on the work with authority mich will be permissive only. But the council cannot by sim-

that the demands on the council were se heavy they asked for only about \$12,000. If this was an extravagant demand why was the motion adopting that estimate, and ordering its tran mission to the council, fathered by Ald Cameron, who is now joining hue and cry against the board? And if the charge of non-responsibility on the part of the board is to apply, how do these aldermen explain the fact that of the four members present at the park board when these estimate were decided upon, two (Mayor Hall and Ald. Cameron) were members of the council and the first named, as acting chairman, had the casting vote. 'The suggestion that the park board will not do justice to North Ward park known mining man, died very suddenly very much like a convenient break for cover by the men really rebreak for cover of the men really re-sponsible for the delay, in getting started there. The chairman of the mining properties on the Alberni canal. but a counter claim was put in which to the council last night. As a result board, after waiting long for the com-Recently the American company, by the judge refused to allow, judgment of the objections raised the report will board, after waiting long for the con-pletion of the estimates, applied for an interim appropriation for just such work as that now demanding attention work as that now demanding attention an interim appropriation for just such work as that now demanding attention in the North Ward. Finally \$500 was the "Happy John" group, and Mr. defendant. in the North Ward. Finally \$500 was passed and work commenced at once. Last year, for obvious reasons, consid-ering that the board assumed office only in June, it was inadvisable to do much to the new playground. But if, as should have been done, the unex-pended balance due the board for that work had remained to its credit, the work had remained to its credit, the work of preparing that park for this work had remained to its orent, its work of preparing that park for this year could have been completed ere now. This balance was absorbed by the remained to its orent, its another man he started in a row boat. On the way deceased complained of feeling unwell and the party went

hung up awalting the completion of the interminable estimates at the very time of year when every dollar spent would do more good than two spent later on in the year. As a matter of later which he was a member made fact the only tile in stock in the city which the board has been trying to get hold of is now gone and there will be further to be the time to be the total the total renows, and the all necessary arrangements for the funeral, which took place from the Deservice the total the total the total renows, and the be further delay in consequence. The Presbyterian church on Sunday at 3

inotion relative to new boulevarding work should have gone first to them and then to the engineer instead of being sent direct to the engineer instead of the road, and G. Clarke brough his being sent direct to the engineer in last week, and is pre-being sent direct to the engineer in last week, and is pre-sufficiently slow and circuitous to suit.

ting to work still further, although the est season for planting is now at hand.

ourse complained of was the proper peared tired with their long walk, but ne. It provides that: "The board shall from time to time,

by resolution determine and recom-mend such of the avenues, boulevards, . . . to be formed, boulevarded . (as well construction as reetc. . construction). Upon the notification of any such resolution it shall be the any such resolution it shall be the duty of the city engineer and city as-sessor to make report upon the pro-posed work as a work of local im-provement in all respects and with the like incidents and formalities as if the said resolution of the board were a The authorities have definitely shut resolution of council to undertake a down on Indians cutting logs for sale work of local improvement, and the to sawmills either on Indian reserves council shall consider such report and or on government lands, and some dismay thereupon pass all necessary local satisfaction exists among the aborigines

mprovement by-laws." "Is not this the very procedure the board has followed? "Take, too, the conflict of authority

ouncil and it was agreed that the the park commissioners would spend their appropriation in Beacon Hill park and ignore the new North Ward park. Ald. Pauline wanted it under-stood that the parks board was sub-servient to the council and suggested that its by-laws be amended accord-ticele on the best course. That de-cide on the best course. That de-cision finally being that the board ad-here to its policy, the matter was car-ried to the council which revoked the board's action and practically in-formed them they had nothing to do with it One of the able to the course. with it. One of the chief reasons, I may say for instituting such a board ers in the manner mentioned. "The same is true of trees. Last fall the city engineer submitted a list of

trees which obstructed the work of lavtrees which obstructed the work of lay-ing sidewalks or boulevards and Ald. Henderson moved that the letter be re-ferred to a committee of which he was a member 'to examine these locations a member the removal of the trees and order the removal of the trees should they see fit to do so.' Yet the missioners are outspoken in their same alderman a few nights ago de-opinion of the way in which they are being treated. "If the present coun-cil," said one of them folder """ tion over trees which interfered with up a month ago, but had been assured by Consul Smith that it would not be pos-

DIES SUDDENLY

J. J. Shaw Was Well Known Figure on Island-Move-

ments at Townsite.

(Soecial Correspondence). Alberni, April 7 .-- J. J. Shaw, a well on the 3rd inst. The deceased at dif-

Accompanied by M. Commerford and "Like the boulevarding work the North Ward Park work has been hung up awaiting the completion of the interminable estimates at the other than the party went drink of water deceased staggered and fell, and shortly after breathed his last.

him, and Ald. Henderson wants to tion for motoring. Dr. J. A. Pybus has penalize the board by following a plan also imported a run-about car for his BIG SHUFFLE IN

To Feed Inhabitants. J. Redford, butcher, arrived in tow and. "Yet clause 23 of the board by-laws cems to leave no doubt that the in fine condition.

Other Doings.

Fainting is the order of the day in Alberni, W. Ash having made contracts

in consequence,

SUING DOCTORS. Father Says Operation Killed His Child Through Non-Sterilization of

St. Catharines, April 8 .- Dr. McCoy, or caused the death of his child.

Instruments.

AMERICAN FLEET IS TO BE INVITED HERE

Council Would Like American Battleships Here for Victoria Day.

The Victoria city council will extend, this port on its forthcoming call at the Sound, if possible about Victoria Day steps in connection with the matter was carried unanimously. Mayor Hall, while the subject was up

cil," said one of them to-day, "con-tinues to make the unfair, uncalled for, and unwarranted remarks reported in the press as taking place at Mon-In the press as taking place at Mon-day's meeting, they will speedily es-tablish a unique reputation for peevish-ness and pin-pricking criticism, scarce-ly worthy of them. "Last year," he continued, "although it was midsummer before the board was constituted, there was the heart-iest and most generous co-operation be-tween the board and council. From cil took office, however, they, or some of them, seemed to regard the board as an object of distrust and suspicion, or as Ald. Hall put it the other hight, as a body of men who know nothing about how to spend money." "What does Ald. Hall mean by his charge of extravasance, and undue favoritism in the expenditures on Bea-con Hill? Last year the authorized vote for Beacon Hill was \$5,240 of which the board spent jonly \$4,226.08. For the Gorge park \$250 was appropriated, of which not a dollar was spent. For North Ward nort a dollar was spent. For Gorge park \$250 was appropriated, of which not a dollar was spent. For North Ward park, \$1,250 was author-jzed of which for reasons which can be stated later ouly \$220.25 was spent. Do these bear out Ald. Hall's charge of extravagance? "Clearly his strictures do not apply to last year's business. But what is the case this year? The sum of \$20,000 would have been a modest one to do the work which the board is expected to do this year. Yet because of the fact on May 22nd, and so would an in lots of time, for, as Victoria Day fell on Sunday this year, it would naturally be celebrated on Monday, May 26th. A resolution moved by Ald. Hall, second-ed by Ald. Mable, was then moved, ask-

came in for some discussion as well as the methods to be followed in putitng ing the Mayor to take the proper steps to vite the fleet to visit this city. This the parks board. Hereafter the council was passed unanimously. of boulevard work will come before the council, and will then be referred

morning in the county court by Judge port from City Engineer Topp present-Lamping. The first of these was a ing the estimate, of the cost of certain suit brought by Dixi Ross & Co., the proposed boulevards. This work had grocers, to recover the amount of an passed the parks board and had been account, \$25.40 from Phil 3. Smith, of sent on to the city engineer by that the Victoria Printing and Publishing Company. The account was admitted, necessary estimate which he presented the second case was that of Fell & days to allow of objections to the pro-

Co. vs. Dumbleton to recover the amount of an outstanding account. The streets referred to b The judge refused to allow this as the in his report were seven in number lection was barred by the statute of the total cost, the cost to the city and Structure, Crowned by Tower, limitation, it having been due over six the number of lineal feet to be treated years. Judgment was accordingly given for the defendant. Sidney Child for the plaintiff and the defendant appeared in person. This afternoon Gray vs. B. C. Marine \$360.50; city's portion, \$120.15; feet to be Railway Company is down for hearing

in the County court. BOARD OF TRADE.

Council of That Body Held a Meeting This Morning.

At a short meeting of the council of the At a short meeting of the council of the Board of Trade held this morning the questions of mail deliveries in the dity and the need of repairs to city streets were brought up. Or mand street, both sides: Fort to share, \$160.30; feet, 1,068.6. The Burrard Bridge Company is mak-ing the application, which will to-State Streets to city streets

BRITISH CABINET rovement by-law.

works.

the usual way.

"WINSTON" MAY BECOME SECRETARY OF WAR

Lord High Chancellorship.

London, April 8 .- It is officially announced that King Edward will leave Biarritz on April 15th in order to hold a privy council in London on the 16th. The new ministers probably will have their first audience on this occasion, as it is understood that Mr. Asquith, the new premier, was able to submit a list of his main appointments to his Majesty this morning. Mr. Asquith is expected in London to-morrow, when

he will complete his ministry. The latest information in well informed circles points to the strong possibility of the retirement of Lord Loreburn, lord high chancellor, who, it is understood, does not stand very high in the estimation of Mr. Asquith, and the appointment of R. B. Haldane, secretary of state for war, to this post, with the peerage attachment. It is known that Mr. Haldane is ready to leave the war office. He would have liked to have become chancellor of the exchequer, but it is apparent that David Lloyd-George, president of the board of trade, has the keys to that office in his pocket. In the event of Mr. Haldane going t

the Upper House, Winston Churchill, under secretary of the colonial office, will most likely get the war office, which would be much more congenial to him than the board of trade.

C. P. R. Wanted to Bring in Japs

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, April 8.—In commit-tee on Hon. F. Oliver's bill making immigrants come direct, which was strongly supported by British Columbia members. Hon. R. Lemieux said that Japan was keeping the arrangements he had made with her The C. P. R. had asked for the privilege of getting 100 Japs into British Columbia but Japan had refused passports unless Canada was aireeable. Canada was not. They did not come (Cheers.)

COMPLAIN OF DELAY

parks board desired to have take

Incidentally the relation of the parks

board and engincering department

through council work decided upon by

will expect that all recommendations

of the parks board for the undertaking

as other local improvement work.

The matter was brought up by a re-

The streets referred to by Mr. Topy

Linden avenue, both sides, Rockland

avenue to Fort street; total cost,

971.4.

Lisbon, April 8 .- The situation in Lisbon, April 8.—The situation in Lisbon has been improved. There has been circulating to the effect that the being built by Alex. Watson for use by the Grand Trunk Pacific on con-Lisbon has been improved. There has been no resumption of the election riot- city was \$25,000 "in the hole" and Ald. by the Grand Trunk Facilie of the struction work is to be launched next ing and this morning the shops re- May last evening called attention to week and will be ready for service by opened. Lisbon is virtually under Martial law and with the arrival of reis in absolute control of the city. The cil knows nothing of such a defici-Republican leaders disclaim responsi- ency," he declared, "and what gave being finished. bility for the disorder and bloodshed rise to the rumor in my opinion is the From the Polson Iron Works, in Toof Sunday and Monday. The general opinion is that the roy-alists have gained a sweeping victory

at the polls. SCENIC BRIDGE TO SPAN FIRST NARROWS

treated, 1,023. Garbally road, north side, Douglas street to Gorge road; total cost, \$437.25; city's share, \$145.75; feet to be treated,

Dunedin street, both sides, Douglas street to Gorge road; total cost, \$1,033.72; city's share, \$344.57; feet,

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THE COUNTY COURT. Lampman To-day.

Two Cases Were Disposed of by Judge Lampman To-day. Two cases were disposed of this

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Ald. Cameron wanted to know how cost had yet been submitted to the council by the engineer. These recom-mendations of the parks board on the to the city by steamer. other hand had been placed in the en gineer's hand only a week or ten days

The mayor read from the parks board by-laws and said that according to these all boulevard work undertaken by the parks board should come before parks board, and then go through in

Ald. Norman said that he would like to see some reports on sidewalk contruction and other works come out of the city engineer's department. When, to the present the engineer had pre-

works department was now tied up in the matter of sidewalks construction owing to the shortage of sand. This was due to the action of the council in cancelling the deal that had been made for sand and calling for tenders. This had delayed all work on sidewalks

three weeks this year. It was finally decided that the city engineer's report on the boulevards in question be brought up in council next meeting by the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

RESCUE DROWNING SWEDES.

Vancouver Yachtsman in Guise of Life Saver Near Deep Cove.

Vancouver, April 7 .- W. J. Taaffe, the well known local motor yachtsman, was instrumental in saving the lives of two Swedes near Deep Cove on Sunday afternoon. With his son Frank. Mr. Taaffe went up the north arm in was overloaded with three men in it. and upset. Mr. Taaffe heard yells for help and at once slid his dinghy into the water and went to the rescue, accompanied by his son. One of the men struck out for the launch and managed to reach it, but the others could ot swim and clung desperately to their dinghy. One was just letting go when Mr. Taaffe grabbed him. The boat was too small to take in the men, so with the wornout one half-way over the stern and the other clinging to the side, they were towed to the launch. Arriving there Mr. Taaffe found that the third man was unable to pull himself aboard. The other two had to be

None of the men could speak English well, but one of them managed to convey his gratitude to his rescuers.

QUIETING DOWN

City Still Under Martial Law-Sweeping Victory of Royalists.

> Will Be of Unique Character.

Vancouver, April 7.-Plans will be presented for consideration by the board of park commissioners to-morrow evening for a scenic bridge to be erected across the First Narrows. The structure will be an unique one, both from a structural standpoint and from the view of the tourist and ing the application, which will to-

it absolutely legal it should go through plans provide for a "sag" of the as other local improvement works. hold them absolutely tight, even if Otherwise the work would be done con- they were put up that way. The trary to the provisions of the local im- drop is, of course, most marked in the centre, where the floor of the bridge City Solicitor Mann said that such will be 66 feet below the level of matters should come from the parks straight line between the towers. Even board direct to the council, and go the then the cables are one hundred and same as other local improvement fifty feet above high water mark-well out of the way of the tops of the masts

of the largest steamers. it was that the engineer could handle the recommendations of the parks board with such dispatch while he for the tower on the north side is fifty feet in diameter at its base. A passen-ger elevator will be operated inside the could not get the council's work tower. Apparently great pains have through his hands. There were people been taken in the anchoring of the in James Bay who had petitioned last higher tower, for cables connecting with year for much needed sidewalks, but those forming the bridge are shown as year for much needed sidewarks, but the engineer had not yet reported on them to the council. There was one such case of which he had personal knowledge, in which no estimate of the cost had yet been submitted to the

in the view of every person who comes

GAME PRESERVE FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND the council on recommendation of the No Decision Has Been Reached **Towards Setting Aside** One.

the city engineer's department, where he came in he had inquired about the by-laws for certain works that had by-laws for last year, but up to the present the engineer nau pre-sented no report upon them. He thought that all work should be taken up in its that all work should be taken up in its that all work should be taken up in its the government obtained power form of land on Vancouver Island for purturn by the department, and not have the government obtained power form the legislature to do so, but since the Mayor Hall explained that the city works department was now tied up in prorogation nothing has been heard about the matter. It seems as if the scheme is to be shelved for another scheme is to be shelved for another scheme is to be shelved for another prorogation nothing has been heard period until the people again speak. There have been whispers from time they can act.

> made three recommendations when down. asked to do so by the government.

cove and anchored some distance out, and its three occupants started to go ashore in their dinghy. The little craft was overloaded with three one to the little craft was overloaded with three one to the little craft of the lit a loss to the whole world; but recent-ly a private person has come to the rescue and presented a large tract to area on the Island that can be pre-served. It is now impossible to obtain this anywhere within easy reach of the city of Victoria, but there are other tracts, and transportation is every day ecoming easier.

MONETARY STATUS

OF NORTH VANCOUVER

New City Discusses Estimates -By-Laws to Raise \$25.000.

North Vancouver, April 7 .- The subject of the city's finances came up at last night's meeting of the North Vancouver council.

During the past week a rumor has

and \$25.000.

ommittee of the whole to discuss the for the company in the north. estimates, and these include a money by-law to raise \$15,000 which partly

note that the whole rateable property 387,980, while the present debenture debt is \$162,200.

Bet function is not sourced of the board, if if is tor be done at the proper difficulty, must be done at the proper difficulty dif

ALL LINERS OF MARAMA CLASS

TO PLY ON VICTORIA TO SYDNEY ROUTE

Seventeen Knot Vessels Will Cater to B. C.'s Trade With Australia.

The renewal of the subsidy held by the Canadian-Australian line which operates the steamship Aorangi and the Union steamships Moana and Marama between British Columbia and Sydney, Australia, will be the signal or the disappearance of the two former steamships during the next two years from the route, according to advices brought by the Marama.

Both these vessels will be replaced by steamships of the Marama class, one of which is now being built in Scotland and will be ready for service in November. This vessel is the Makura, 7,500 tons, which will replace the Aorangi in March next, the old liner. which has now proved too old for the trade, being probably bought by the Union S. S. Co., for the coast service in the Antipodes. The Miowera which was recently purchased by the com pany has already been named the Matai and placed on the inter-colonial

Officers of the Marama confirm the above news, and state that, contrary to time that something is to be done, but the whispers have died down. Now the government has decided to send the Canadian-Australian line entered Game Warden Williams to the Koot-enays to select a suitable place in that of Dunedin, owners of the Moana and locality. There is no doubt but that is Marama, which practically means the wise step to pursue. There have absorption of the former concern should been a number of recommendations the subsidy be renewed. The agree-made, and none of them agree. When ment calls for the purchase of the the report is received from the warden the government will have an authorita-Aorangi and its withdrawal from the trans-Pacific service in March next, to tive opinion on the subject upon which be replaced by the Makura, and the withdrawal of the Moana in March, There seems to be a somewhat similar | 1910, to be replaced by a steamship of difficulty on the Island. The warden 7,000 tons which has not yet been laid

The service will then be maintained Sportsmen and others have made num-bers of other recommendations and 7,000 tons each and a normal speed of meanwhile the time is passing and no- 16 to 17 knots. This splendid service meanwhile the tilt is sportsmen and natural-ists interested in this move but there ists interested in this case the timber which would be heavily subsidized by which would be heavily subsidized by his motor boat Gypsy, and the boy are many who like to see the timber which would be heavily subsidized by went ashore in the dinghy to look for a site for their summer camp on a piece of recently acquired property. dece of recently acquired property. Another gasoline launch put into the of the veteran trees which now fill our Sir Wilfrid Laurier's scheme material-forests. In California the immense red-

the United States government in trust in placing fast, up-to-date steamships for the use of the people for ever. This ensures that the big trees will not be cut down. There is great danger that which, expires this summer, will be on this island the big trees will all fall granted by the Dominion government, beneath the lumberman's axe. They unless some other arrangement is have Stanley park in Vancouver, and it seems a pity that there is no similar All-Red Route, which in influential quarters is now looked upon as a foregone con

NEW BRUNSWICK CABINET.

St. John, N. B., April 8 .- All the members of the new provincial cabinet, Messrs. Hazen, Morrisey, Landry, Grim-mer, McLeod and Fleming, were re-elected esterday without opposition. ominations attracted no attention.

G. T. P. BOAT WILL BE LAUNCHED NEXT WEEK

New Steamer Will Be Ready in June—Simpson Almost Complete.

The new sternwheel steamer which June 12th. The hull is complete and "I would like to say that the coun- everything ready for the vessel to take

fact that some time ago the city is-sued debentures and gave a 10 per cent discount and it, is this discount which probably has been mistakenly regard-ed as a deficiency. The discount given in this way amounts to between \$20,000 wheel being exactly the same, but she will not be fitted with a saloon as she Afterwards the council went into is to be used only for freighting work

Ald. May also brought up a by-law Ald. May also brought up a by-law to enable the city of North Vancouver to raise by way of a loan the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of paying off the city proportion of the debenture debt of the corporation of the district of North Vancouver incurred prior to the incorporation of the city. In con-nection with this it is interesting to prote that the whole rafeable aronarty are being provided for sixty passenin North Vancouver according to the last assessment roll is valued at \$2,rooms.

The Fort Simpson is 136 feet between perpendiculars, and 160 feet over all, with a beam of 30 feet, a depth of 5 feet 4 inches and a draught of 2 feet. Her wheel is 18 feet in diameter and is driven by the fastest of engines usual

COUNCIL D

EXPENDITURE DECID

Many Extraordi Provided fortion Inco

After being consi committee the civi current year were council last evenin an increase in the ture, as compared \$73,549.70, the total \$661,873.86, as compa a year ago. Last y ever, exceeded their ly \$20,000, so that i keep within their that Mayor Hall sa shall be done, the the two years will \$50,000. Even this, sent an increase over last year. Ho by increasing the as the tax rate or b the future will h ing of the assess the city assessor. show a sufficient i of property to nditure at the cil will be forced The figures are compared with a couple of instan changes that make at first glance. Fo all the city debt, works debentures. year the waterwo charged up separa ment. Last year in the estimates t \$167 700.66 while t \$157,001.86. There i charged to water debentures the which was include last year. There crease in total an o meet the city's 365.20. This necess also in connection figures. Last year to this account, p being included, w year it is \$68,464. Subtracting the waterworks on a year there is only works general acc 000 for the same I decrease of \$7,600. fact that, on acco of the new distri not necessary to construction accor The chief increative: Salaries, \$1,00 veys, \$10,000; educa stitutions, includin women's home and exhibition buildin health, \$7,000; sew tax fund, \$1.500; p 335.50; fire departm mated expenditur about \$2,000 less t grant to the Tour 000 this year as ag while the appropr 000 and \$13,000 as board was cut to year was \$6.740. 1 spent, however, hoard having tal season. In con the parks board, become the parti council, came in from members of is made in the p cutor. It was dec in salary should In moving the by-law containin Cameron said it that there woul found in the so haste with which out. There were a be settled, amor increases in salar from the preser the year. Last : been granted onl passing of the former years it 1st For himself the latter course The matter of cussed at some cided to deal wi but as each cas increase went th estimates, for 12

The appropria board was the fi only item discus the estimates we board money wa estimates for amount for eac Cameron asked go through in a Mayor Hall en board had aske and \$13,000 prac This was all the

Ald. Hall-"I through as it st cent for North go to Beacon Ald. Mable ed Ald. Pauline cent occurrenc cil should go dates to the ex board, and in thought the by body badly re thought that sponsible to th in a position to of the people's say, however, ed the good wo The discussi time, in the d pointed out t ready passed of \$500 for im

park, and tha ing on there. Ald. Hall-" that much." Ald, Fullert of the parks

				ORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 10), 1908.		
RS OF	COUNCIL DEALS	a joke. The council had given the parks board all the powers it possessed, and had done so with its eves open, and	Compulsory sewer connection 300 300 Broad St. Local Improvement Relief By-Law 1,050	CRICKET WEEK	STREETS COMMITTEE	MADE SMART PASSAGE. British Barque Lucipara Completes	COUNCIL WANTS
A CAR SHERE		the work of the board has since justi- fied their action. He thought all this	New home, aged and infirm women 5,000	UNIONEI TILEN	PRESENTS A REPORT	Voyage From Tacoma to Cork	A FLUTTE AN AND AND A THE AND AND AND
AMA CLASS	WITH ESTIMATES	tain une place.	Filling for site, Empress hotel	NFXT Alight	Matters Endorsed by Council	in 121 Days.	INFORMATION
		to say that you delegated your powers	Miscellaneous, not detailed 2,500 2,500	(ILAI AUUUSI	Matters Endorsed by Council		
ACTORIA		to a body of men such as the parks board, who know nothing about how to	Total\$44,500 \$37,450 Education,	the second se	at Last Night's Meeting.	time of 121 days, the British barque Lucipara, Captain Henk, has added	BEFORE PROCEEDING
	EXPENDITURE SHOWS	spend money." Ald. Fullerton-"If the city spent all	Teachers' salaries\$ 73,300 00 \$64,000 00 Board of school trustees 23,700 00 19,000 00	DEFINITELY ARRANGED	meeting.	another smart passage to her long list of notable achievements.	
SYDNEY ROUTE	DECIDED INCREASE	its money as well as the parks board	Water rate 240 00 240 00	FOR THE SEVENTEENTH	· (From Tuesday's Daily.)	The Lucipara is well-known in the Sound cities and is, without doubt, one	
++++-		complain."	Interest on loans, sink- ing funds 8,133 50 5.798 50		The following report from the streets,	of the smartest sailers of the day al-	
ot Vessels Will	Many Extraordinary Items Ar	Ald. Hall said that he was not ob- jecting to the amount to be voted, but		Victoria to Have Strongest	bridges and sewers committee was adopted at last night's meeting of the	At a stand a soon at and a p fact	City Unicials will Now Report
C.'s Trade With	Provided for-Considera-	was afraid the North Ward park would not get its share, He would, however,	Board of Health.	Team in Many Years-	city council: Re communication of W. J. Anderson,	Pedro although delayed when near her	on cost of victoria west
tralia.	tion Incomplete.	look to the mayor and Ald. Cameron and Henderson to see to it that the	Salaries	Play Australians.	asking permission to be allowed to place house numbers in permanent	destination by heavy weather. In the fall of the same year she made the re-	Waller.
	After being considered for weeks i	n North Ward was being properly treat-	Jubilee hospital		sidewalks. Recommended that Mr. Anderson be informed that the council	cord passage for the season between the Sound and Ireland, doing the dis-	(From Tuorday's Daily)
the subsidy held by	committee the civic estimates for th	The matter was eventually settled by	Other purposes 8,000 5,000	It has been definitely decided that	do not deem it advisable to allow the placement of these numbers in the ce-	tance in 190 days. Her performance this winter, which is of more than	In connection with the Victoria West
imship Aorangi and	council last evening. Briefly, they show	n granting the parks board a lump sum of \$7,000, instead of the various amounts	Total\$24,064 \$17,194 Sewer Rental and Tax Fund.	cricket week in Victoria is to be from		here the second destant time of our chile	arbitration case it was decided at last night's council meeting that City So-
hips Moana and Ma-	an increase in the estimated expenditure, as compared with last year, o	contained in the estimates as brought down.	Interest on current loans and sinking fund\$16,296 \$13,968	August 17th to 22nd inclusive. Last year the week was so successful that	proaches leading from the main walk	ing vessel carrying wheat from Ta-	the city engineer's department, should
, will be the signal	\$73,549.70, the total for this year bein \$661,873.86, as compared with \$588,\$24.3	The vote for the police department	Maintenance of sewers 7,704 8,532	there was no difficulty in deciding what to do this season. Just what	of the city engineer.	wassal booting how was the British	go into the whole question of the num- ber of properties to be affected by the
ance of the two for- luring the next two	a year ago. Last year's council, how ever, exceeded their estimates by near	from Ald. Gleason, while Ald. Fuller-	Total\$24,000 \$22,500 Waterworks.	teams will be here on that occasion	Recommended that the purchasing agent be instructed to call for tenders		readjustment of lot and street lines which it is proposed to make with the
ute, according to ad- the Marama.	ly \$20,000, so that if the present boar	ment of a prosecutor, whose duties, he	Salaries\$ 8,400 \$ 7,000	has not as yet been arranged for the clubs in the neighboring cities are a	nurnoses in sizes of 2 hr 8 hr 214 2 hr	SATISFIED WITH THE	idea of reporting to the council on the approximate cost of the work, follow-
sels will be replaced	keep within their figures, somethin that Mayor Hall says he is determine	d cutor. Ald. Gleason did some figuring	Debt	however, that Vancouver, Burrard,	8 by 4 and 3 by 8 by 5. The tender to state price per thousand for each size.		ing which the people of Victoria West will likely be consulted in regard to
f the Marama class, now being built in	shall be done, the difference between the two years will be only a little over	in connection with this item, and	Maintenance (pumping sta- tions) 10,000 9,000 Maintenance (filter beds) 4,000 2,500	New Westminster, and probably sev- eral teams to the south, will be pres-	and the blocks to be delivered at the	A CALL AND A	going ahead with the undertaking. The
be ready for service his vessel is the Ma-	\$50,000. Even this, however, will represent an increase of about 11 per cen	on the force. He thought the depart-	Renewing connections 1,500 1,500		in quantities of 15,000 per diem, if re-		idea appears to have gained ground since the judgment of the court in the
which will replace the	over last year. How this is to be me by increasing the assessment or raisin	was costing too much. The appropria-		she has ever before put in the field.	Recommended that the purchasing	Resident of Nelson Who Pur-	Patton case that the cost of the work may run into a great deal more money
roved too old for the bably bought by the	the tax rate or both, is a problem the the future will have to solve. The fit	at ing set for a public procession	Services 4,000 Cleaning shores of lake 2,000 Construction 1,500 17,500		for a steam roller for the street de-		than was expected. Consequently the council is anxious to know how matters
for the coast service The Miowera which	ing of the assessment figures rests with	th Other items were passed without dis-	Thawing frozen pipes 2,000	Victoria to reside. Heb, Gillespie and	partment. The engineer to furnish a specification as to the description of	Reside There.	stand before going any further in the
chased by the com-	the city assessor. If his figures do n show a sufficient increase in the value	up again before their consideration in	Total\$68,464 \$51,200	in a second seco	roller required.	1	The question came up last night on
on the inter-colonial.	of property to meet the year's en penditure at the present rate the court	n- The following is a comparative state-	Grand total\$661,873 86 \$588,324	every match, and there are several	called for the position of superintend- ent of street, sidewalk and sewer con-	An instance of the fame and faith in the future of Victoria and its surround-	mendation regarding the payment of
tralian-New Zealand	cil will be forced to make a higher lev The figures are quite interesting a	y. ment of the estimates for this year and as for last:	WILL INTRODUCE	en the team considerably. Arrangements will be made if pos-	struction work. Salary at the rate of		the award of Mrs. Martha Patton, in the Victoria West arbitration, was
farama confirm the state that, contrary	compared with last year, although	in Estimated Expenditure.	LIGHTING BY-LAW	sible to get a two-days' game with the	Re Messrs. Pemberton & Sons' offer	who is here in connection with a pro-	moved by Ald. Gleason, seconded by
ries published in the anadian neswpapers.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	It City debt \$157,001 86 \$167,700 66 ar Municipal council 5,400 00 5,400 00 City calaries 21,070 00 20,375 00 30,375 00		their way to the Old Country. If this	of a right of way for sewer construc- tion through their property, on condi-	perty he purchased at Elk lake some months ago without having ever seen	that it might be as well not to pass
stralian line entered	all the city debt, including the wate	r- City institutions main		great impetus to the good old game,	tion that the sewer be extended to Foui Bay road as suggested in their letter to	it.	the measure as there appeared to be some dissatisfaction.
h the Union S. S. Co., rs of the Moana and	works debentures, was bulked, but th year the waterworks debentures a	re Buildings and surveys. 22,225 00 12,890 00	Pressure Brought to Bear on	as thousands of people would go out to see the great Southern Cross team give	the city engineer, dated 13th March.	Mr. McHardy is a business man of Nelson, B. C., where he has been lo-	council should have more information
former concern should	charged up separately to that depar ment. Last year the amount charge	ed sidewalks 45,595 00 47,030 00	Council Induces	an exhibition.	Recommended that the offer be ac- cepted and the sewer constructed as	cated for many years. Some months	where they were at in the matter.
enewed. The agree-	in the estimates to debt account was \$167,700.66, while this year it is on	ly Education 111,373 50 89,038 50	Action.	THE RING.	suggested as soon as funde are avail-		
withdrawal from the ice in March next to	\$157,001.86. There is, however, this yes charged to waterworks on account	ar Board of health 24,564 00 17,194 00 of Waterworks 68,464 00 51,000 00		V. W. A. A. BIG MEET. The Victoria West Athletic Associa-	the sewer rates and rentals chargeable	he bought on the strength of the good	committed itself to the whole scheme
he Makura, and the Moana in March.	debentures the sum of \$25,00 which was included in the general fur	54, Sewers rental, sewer tax fund 24,000,00 24,000,00	(Special Correspondence). Ladysmith, April 6.—A few weeks	tion in ambitious At a meeting held	Recommended that the sum of \$175	reports that had reached him at his home town of the investment possi-	amount of money
d by a steamship of has not yet been laid:	last year. There is therefore an in crease in total amount to be provide	n- Total estimated ex-	now will decide whether Ladysmith	was decided to hold contests in connec-	grading and macadamizing a portion of	bilities of land surrounding Victoria, A	the council should know more about
a proper destruction	to meet the city's debt charges of \$14	4 ITEMS IN DETAIL.	will have a lighting system or whether she is to remain a city of darkness. At	the second secon	i	few days ago Mr. McHardy, who de- sired a holiday, decided to come to Van-	what he understood, on the basis of the
then be maintained ent new steamships of	365.20. This necessarily means a chan also in connection with the waterwork	ks 1908. 1907.		Vancouver Island. It is not improbable that Lauder will be brought here to	like amount owing to the westerly por-	couver Island and inspect his property.	Patton award, the total amount that it would be necessary to levy on the
d a normal speed of This splendid service	figures. Last year the amount charge to this account, provision for debt n	ot Aldermen \$370 each 3,700 3,700		meet Kid Foley, who thinks he can	limite	Since his arrival he has visited the acreage at Elk lake which he pur-	
ong link in the por-	being included, was \$51,000, while th year it is \$68,464, an increase of \$17,40		the council to introduce a by-law for the purpose of borrowing the necessary	my with a star him waard have not	Re communication of Albert T. Gow-	chased "on speck" with the idea of	
ae All-Red Route," neavily subsidized by	Subtracting the amount charged waterworks on account of debt th	to Civic Salaries. Is Treasurer's office\$ 6.020 \$ 6.050	money for the installation of an electric	yet been decided but it has been sug- gested that May 25th and 26th would	care to enter into an arrangement with	along and made the investment worth	improvement plan would impose an ex-
colonial governments.	year there is only \$43,400 for wate works general account as against \$5:	r- City clerk's office 3,000 2,780	light plant. It seems that the league	be suitable dates. As soon as the other clubs have been communicated with	r the B. C. Electric Railway Company,	while. Since inspecting the property	The council should secure all the in.
at the probability of er's scheme material-	000 for the same purpose last year.	a Janitor	the one favoring private ownership and	definite arrangements will be made.	by said company with creosote, and, if	the owner has decided that it will do	lence with the property owners affected
y considered by the when the agreement	decrease of \$7,600. This is due to the fact that, on account of the putting	ne partments 500 400 in Engineer's office 4,960 4,890	the other municipal ownership. These petitions had been taken round by	ATHLETICS.	Recommended that the city engineer	to sell. He said this morning that he was more than satisfied with the bar-	Ald. Mable said that the people of Victoria West were never consulted in
Canadian-Austrailan into.	of the new distribution system, it not necessary to charge so much	18 Barrister and solicitor 2,820 2,850	three members of the league and over	BIG EXHIBITION.	aronger of another of the second of the second seco	date build a residence on the property	to take what they got in the way of
n Company and the	construction account. The chief increases in round figur	Total\$21,070 \$20,375	had signed them. The signatures disclosed the fact that	the grand athletic display to be given	is ascertained a figure be submitted to	in keeping with the surrounings and	schools and streets and be thankful Last year, for example, the new school
p-to-date steamships he Antipodes it is	are: Salarles, \$1,000; buildings and su veys, \$10,000; education, \$22,000; city i	Ir7. Cemetery-	there is an overwhelming feeling for a	by the Y. M. C. A. on the 17th instant under the direction 612 W. Gardiner	r ties used by them.	Two years ago Mr. McHardy was in	had been placed where the people did
newal of the subsidy.	stitutions, including \$5.000 for the ag	ed Maintenance		institution Dronorations are well night	mer offering the offer a state of the	return here on Saturday was surprised	Ald McKeown remarked that he had
s summer, will he ominion government,	exhibition buildings, \$20,000; board	of Total\$ 7,500 \$ 5,480	titions favored private ownership, and the business men without exception de-		off the front of his property The case	at the progress which has been made in the short time in residental building	but apparently this was yet to be done
er arrangement is establishment of the	health, \$7,000; sewer rentals and sewer tax fund, \$1,500; police department, \$	7 Parks-	clared for a city owned plant. This fact was commented on by Ald.	ing been anything like it in this city	road between the main entrance to the	"From a residental point of view,"	He had, however, understood from the
which in influential oked upon as a fore-	335.50; fire department, \$6,274. The es mated expenditure on streets will	be Maintenance 6,740	Matheson. He had always, he said, been in favor of a private company, but	The Vancouver Basketball team will	Recommended that the writer be in-	he said, "the progress of Victoria is very noticeable. All the surroundings	of the Supreme court in the Patton
the set of a line	about \$2,000 less than last year. T grant to the Tourist Association is \$	4.= 10tal	their petitioners were all in favor of the corporation taking over the busi-	and it is confidently expected that the	any land from the comptoint momente	are fast becoming covered with resi-	the council was concerned, and that al
VICK CABINET.	000 this year as against \$7,500 last year while the appropriation of between \$1	ar, Pound-	many Tindon the discussion to be had	honors will remain here. Vancouver	owners on the north side of Fairfield	dences, and with residences of a good character, which show the solidity of	the other claims on that basis.
pril 8All the mem-	000 and \$13,000 asked for by the par board was cut to \$7,900. The grant is	ks Maintenance 700 700	help the scheme along to the utmost	League but the local men are now in	a road between the points mentioned	the city, and points to it as having a future as the premier residental city	Ald. Henderson favored having the
rrisey, Landry, Grim-	year was \$6,740, not all of which w	as Total\$ 1,680 \$ 1,640	of his power. He therefore gave no- tice of motion that at the next meet-	to lower their colors. Besides this big	of land the work could be undertaken	of the West. Without doubt I think this is so, and I do not know of a more	various awards and report to the coun
eming, were re-elected t opposition. The	spent, however, owing to the par board having taken office late in t	he Salaries	ing of the council he would introduce a by-law in accordance with the re-	sical drills and tumbling and other ex-	Mr. W. H. Jones The Sulvestor Ford	desirable place for a permanent resi- dence than in some of your delightful	work was going to cost, and could the
ed no attention.	season. In connection with this vo the parks board, which apparently h	Maintenance 8,860 8,060	quest of their petitioners. It would now really seem that this	hibition work. The following will be the complete programme:	informed that the several matters ro.	outlying streets. Their irregularity I	The people would then know what the
WILL BE	become the particular football of t council, came in for a few more king	he Total\$43,207 \$35,972	question is to be settled. The list of	1. Horse work.	cations, are receiving the attention of	find to be a great charm. While some people like to see regular and square	heard if they thought it too much. I
D NEXT WEEK	from members of the council. Provisi	on Salaries\$22,960 \$22,190	names on the petition included all the most influential residents of the city,	3. Pyramids.	the city engineer's department. Quadra Street Improvement.	blocks of streets, for my part I prefer	the Patton case were paid it would commit the council to the whole under
the second se	is made in the police department es mates for the salary of a public prot	Se- Maintenance 18,768 13,364	and operated at a reasonable figure.	5. First half basketball game, Van-	- Re petition of Gideon Hicks, et al.	here. I am very pleased with my pro-	
Will Be Ready in	cutor. It was decided that all increase in salary should date from January 1	st. Thease	there is every reason to believe that the town will have a lighting system by	6. Bag Punching, Oswald Margison		ture will make arrangements to build	vear ago a petition had been presented
pson Almost	In moving the introduction of t by-law containing the estimates, A	ne Id Salaries\$ 2,340 \$ 2,025	the time winter comes round again.	er.	- ed and a permanent sidewalk laid down on the west side thereof.	on it. I find it has a splendid view from the south aspect, and commands some	to the council asking for certain im- provements on Catherine street, but
plete.	Cameron said it would likely be fou that there would be many mistak	nd Maintenance 2,660 2,975	INCREASED PRIZES	8. Chest development, Oswald Mar- gison.	- Recommended that the petitioners be informed that, owing to the large quan-	ers.	these could not be taken up until this matter was straightened out.
piete.	found in the schedule owing to thaste with which they had been a	he Street Lighting	FOR COMING FAIR	9 Second half haskathall mama	tity of rock on said street, these mat- ters be deferred, until similar work	"The West Coast will, I think, when	City Solicitor Mann, when called upon by the mayor, said that with the
	haste with which they had been g	Salaries \$ 8 030 \$ 7 740	TON COMING PAIR	God bave the King.	work until similar work	large quantities of the products that	l'andatance of someone from the engin.

sternwheel steamer which by Alex. Watson for use and Trunk Pacific on conork is to be launched next will be ready for service by The hull is complete and ready for the vessel to take ith the exception of a few construction which are now hed. Polson Iron Works, in Toies are on the way for the er and will arrive in a few boat will be the counter-Port Simpson, now almost ner dimensions, engines and exactly the same, but she fitted with a saloon as she ed only for freighting work npany in the north. or a little work on the maich is now all in place, wirng, decorating and equipon and staterooms the pi's Bay steamer Port Simp-plete. Her paddle-wheel has led and the connecting rods ut into position. The painteady hard at work and the e ready for service on the onth. Excellent quarters. provided for sixty passes hs but the boat will carry in comfort without state Simpson is 136 feet between lars, and 160 feet over all, am of 30 feet, a depth of 5 es and a draught of 2 feet l is 18 feet in diameter and y the fastest of engines usual

elers. Her speed will be is constructed of oak and work of cedar. There are , the lower one accommodat. ler and machinery with

the stowage of freight and

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a cost of \$40,000, the Port hich is almost a fac-simile ated Mount Royal which she s the most up-to-date vesse cted for the Skeena route dit to the well-known local lex. Watson, who is responhaste with which they had been got out. There were also some questions to be settled, among them, whether the Construction increases in salary granted should date from the present or from the first of \$21,770 \$18,480 Total .. the year. Last year the increases had Public Marketbeen granted only from the date of the \$ 600 \$ 60 Salaries passing of the estimates, but in all former years it had run from January Maintenance 450 200 1st. For himself he had no objection to Total\$ 1,050 \$ 800 Sewerage, water rate\$ 2,500 \$ 2;500 Total ... e latter course. Home for Aged and Infirm-The matter of the increases was disussed at some length, and it was de-Salaries\$ 660 \$ 650 cided to deal with each on its merits. Maintenance 4,500 4.050 out as each case was dealt with the Total\$ 5,160 \$ 4,700 increase went through as it read in the estimates, for 12 months. The appropriation for the parks Total, city institutions ..\$137,680 \$168,746 Buildings and Surveys. board was the first and practically the only item discussed at any length. As 1,700 1,010 the estimates were presented the parks board money was appropriated in the estimates for certain purposes, the amount for each being stated. Ald. Furniture 500 solation hospital ... Electric light station Cemetery lodge Yates street stables and 630 100 Cameron asked whether this should not go through in a bulk sum. 750 Mayor Hall explained that the parks board had asked for between \$12,000 200 Exhibition buildings and \$13,000 practically in a lump sum. Surveys 2,000 1,500 This was all the board was required to Total Ald, Hall-"If this does not go Streets, Bridges and Sidewalks. through as it stands we will not get a cent for North Ward park. It will all these columns: 20,530 go to Beacon Hill." Permanent sidewalks Ald. Mable echoed this sentiment. New work generally 20,000 Street naming and numbering 20,000 20,000 Ald. Pauline said that in view of recent occurrences he thought the coun-cil should go on record at an early Total\$45,595 \$47,036 dates to the exact powers of the parks Miscellaneous. board, and in this connection he thought the by-law appointing that Election expenses\$ 2,000 \$ 1,500 Advertising and printing 6,000 4,500 body badly required amendment. He thought that as the council was re-
 Stationery
 1,500

 Postage
 600

 Telegrams, etc.
 250
 1.000 sponsible to the people they should be Telephone service 1,600 in a position to control the expenditure
 Fuel and light
 1,000
 1,000

 Hacks and express
 100
 250

 Fire insurance
 800
 600
 of the people's money. He wanted to say, however, that he fully appreciated the good work the board was doing. The discussion went on for some Legal expenses 1,000 6,000 time, in the course of which it was pointed out that the council had al-
 Charitable and infirm women
 2,000
 1,500

 Commission on revenue collections
 400
 300

 Commission on revenue collections
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 ready passed an interim appropriation of \$500 for improving the North Ward of \$500 for improving the North Ward park, and that work ing on there. Ald, Hall-"Thank heaven we've got that much." Ald, Fullerton said all this criticism of the parks board was a good deal of

FOR COMING FAIR God Save the King. IS HE PROFESSIONAL ? What is Longboat? onsideration will be given to same, Victoria Agricultural Associa-Once again does this perplexing, ever-Re request of the Imperial Oil Comgreen, eternal question pop up to annoy the denizens of the athletic world. The pany for repairs to Florence street, tion Making Greater Appro-Victoria West. Recommended that the road be gravel question can never be satisfactorily an-swered until Longboat turns profes-sional. This continued harping on the same string makes doubters of many priations This Year. surfaced, estimated cost \$50. Recommended that a sewer be constructed on St. John street, as repeople. The man on the street is in quested, and upon the terms offered by doubt. Athletes begin to doubt, and Messrs. Clark and Cameron, estimated (From Tuesday's Daily.) The attractions in the way of prizes opinions on the subject become as var- cost \$125. offered by the Victoria Agricultural As- lable as the' weather. Nobody cares Recommended that the sum of \$25 be ociation are double as large as ever very much, however, so long as Thomas paid to Mrs. Ester Holness, for right before in the history of the society. is allowed to compete in the Marathon of way for sewer construction through There was a meeting of the executive race. This continuous questioning of er property Putnam street, Spring ommittee held last night in the office | Longboat's status is unreasonable, and Ridge. of the secretary, at which the lists for it is almost sure to have a bad result. All expenditure contemplated in the stock and poultry were finally revised Who will be to blame if his entry is foregoing to be subject to favorable re and approved. The increases in the amount of the prizes may be gathered refused? port thereon by the finance committee. and adoption of said report by the 2,500 1,500 from the following: The appropria-...... 630 630 tions for horses have been increased BIG FREIGHTER FINISHED. 100 from \$1,610 to \$3,078.50; for cattle from Isthmian, of the American-Hawaiian 100 from \$1,610 to \$3,078.50; for cattle from Isthmian, of the American-Hawaiian council. A FOOL'S ADVERTISEMENT. \$955, for swine from \$650 to \$933. In poultry the number of classes have College Graduates Novel Method o San Francisco, April 9.-The new Am-Advertising for Work. been increased considerably and the erican-Hawaiian liner Isthmian, built by the Union Iron Works, is about comspecial prizes will be a great attraction. New York is intensely amused over ...\$22,225 \$12,890 The following are additions to this list plete and will go on her trial trip this week. The Isthmina is 385 feet long, the tactics of Richard Read, a graduate since the last mention was made in of Cornell University, who, despairing of getting suitable employment by the 50 feet beam and her depth molded is 20,650 1,000 a club ribbon for the best cock, hen, 20,000 cockerel pullet, and pen in Cornish 281/2 feet. She has a draft of 26 feet, a usual methods owing to the slack times, advertised as follows: "Ar, utter fool, mediocre at college, and a seven-year failure, at business, displacement of 11.000 tons and her engines, which are triple expansion of the Scotch marine type, are of 3,000 indicat-National Columbian Wyandotte Club ed horse-power. Her cargo capacity is seeks an easy job, with short hours will donate a silver cup and ribbon for 7.000 tons, and she has a speed of twelve cock, hen cockerel and pullet, and for best shaped male and female, best colknots. The Isthmian is classed at Lloyd's under the three-deck rule, with geiting it now. Wants \$60 a week, as guests sat down to a recherche supper, times are hard. Equally incompetent and a very pleasant evening was spent. ored male and female, and best pencomplete shelter deck. The Isthmian has accommodation for twelve passennine prizes in all. as general office manager, advertising director, and magazine man. Write to-The Canadian Barred Plymouth Rock gers. It is probable that Captain George Harvey will be intrusted with day, stating color of eyes and nose, and if you live at home. Advertiser will call if not too tired.-R. R., Box 121." If of the or the occasion. Mr. Brown Club will give silk badges for best barred rock, cock, hen, cockerel and pullet the command of the vessel during her trial trip. She will leave toward the in barred rocks. end of the present month with a large KILLS DEPUTY SHERIFF. Mr. Read said he at first pursued the cargo of general merchandise from here and the Sound for New York, and will Mr. Read said he at hist pursued the is work and his erect bearing gives no indica-usual methods of searching for employ-and his erect bearing gives no indica-lar wooden bu the roof red. ment and tramped all over the city. "Then," he says, "I tried my novel adgo via the Straits of Magellan. vertisement, and several keen men who interpreted my words in a business-like citizens and from absent friends and Trinidad, Colo., April 7 .- Deputy Sherin -Yesterday afternoon the land surveyors' examination opened in the par-liament buildings, when 27 entered for able j.b. Of course, many of the anthe preliminary and 10 for the final ex-aminations. The preliminary examina-a positiou as valet in a stable, and an-

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ters be deferred, until similar work, which is now being carried out on Third street, is completed, after which one desition of the products that now go overland. This will tend to ad-eer's department he could arrive at vance the western towns, and particu-larly Vancouver, but Victoria will al-would likely be. There were not many

ways be the premier residential city of the West. There is no doubt about it." Catherine street, and thirteen others on other streets. He did not think there DOUBLE CELEBRATION

AT J. G. BROWN'S HOME would be a very great sum involved. With the assistance of Mr. Devereux and some aid from Mr. Northcott he could arrive at the block of the could arrive at the block of the block arrive at an idea of the cost in two or three days. There were only a couple of cases where any very large amount would be involved. It must be under-Bride Was Married on the Ocstood that before the arbitrator was casion of Her Grandfather's called in, the city must make an offer to the owner of the property that it was proposed to disturb. Birthday Anniversary.

Ald. Hall asked how about certain properties which he mentioned and how about the question of "sentimental" loss in the changing of the At the residence of Mr. J. G. Brown, lines.

Mr. Mann replied that "sentimental" assistant resident architect of the Doassistant resident arcintect of the de-minion government public works de-partment, on Gladstone avenue, last of the Supreme court.

partment, on Gladstone avenue, last night the marriage of his niece, Miss On motion of Ald. Henderson it was decided to table the resolution until the next meeting, and in the meantime Agnes Brown, daughter of Mr. James Brown, "Broren" Rutherglen, Glasgow, cotland, to Mr. Charles Lewis Fischer, Scotland, to Mr. Charles Lewis Fischer, of McLay River, New South Wales, into the whole matter and report to chief officer of the S.S. William Jolliffe, was celebrated, Rev. Dr. Campbell ofthe council on the approximate cost.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

in her going-away dress. Only the immediate friends were present. Miss Katie Brown was bridesmaid, while The following notice to mariners has been issued by the department of mar-

Mr. W. G. Brown was groomsman. The wedding presents were pretty and A fog alarm, consisting of a diaphone, seeks an easy job, with short hours and high pay. Last salary \$40 a week. was not worth that or would still be engine, has been established by the government of Canada on the north point of the north Ballenas island,

> father. Mr. James Brown, who was foggy weather, give one blast of four seconds' duration every minute.

> > lar wooden building, painted white with

Referring to notice to mariners No. 3 (5) of 1908, Half-tide rock platform citizens and from absent friends and buoy has been moved to a position acquaintances. In well chosen words closer to the rock; and is now moored e responded to the toast of his health. in six fathoms water, 1/2 cable N. 221/2 The happy party dispersed to their degrees west, from Half-tide rock. Lat. a position as valet in a stable, and an-there that of a dishwasher in a ceme-Mrs. Fischer will take up their resi-onds. Long. W. 126 degrees 1 minutes and 18 sec-onds. Long. W. 126 degrees 1 minutes and 18 secand 40 seconds.

(From Tuesday's Daily!)

ficiating. The bride looked charming

The event was doubly interesting The event was doubly interest that the day was the from the fact that the day was the sard birthday of the bride's grand-The diaphone will, during thick or present on the occasion. Mr. Brown is a well known citizen of Victoria,

The fog alarm building is a rectangu-

age of 83 years. He was the recipient

dence shortly on Craigflower road.

BALL BE STREET

RETURNS FROM ANTARCTICA

STEAMER NIMROD HAS WONDERFUL VOYAGE

Lieutenant Shackleton Brings Thrilling Story of Dangers Braved.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Nimrod, which has arrived at Lyttelton, New Zealand, brought the fer as we passed stirred some of the following report from Lieutenant glant ice walls, and they fell in our Shackleton, according to advices re-Sackleton, according to advices re-

Australian liner Marama: from thirty thousand people, and salutes of big guns from the hill heights of Lyttelton, amidst the hooting of sy-rens and the blowing of steam whistles. To the south-east and west was icethe little Nimrod steamed forth at 5 free ocean, and behind us lay our line p. m. to her long battle with storm and bergs. We had eluded for the first time empest, towering icewalls, and blindtempest, towering icewails, and billion in the history of Polar navigation paca-ing snow, accompanied by thousands on steamers. Passing the flagship to remind us that it was not all plain Powerful, the air was rent with cheers sailing, a wind came from the south, from the bluejackets, who, to orders, manned the ship. The Powerful's band played "Auld Lang Syne," and we, to the accompaniment of those strains, to pitch. We did not mind that, as the hauled in our wire from the tow-boat swell causing this told us there was a Koonya, and set our faces to the un- free southward. When the wind was known South.

Scarcely clear of Godley Head were though next day we had to steer westwe, before the Ninrod began to wallow in a choppy sea, and next day we soon learned the fact that our heavily-laden on our way south. sea boat.

Fighting the Elements. forward to aft. We were considerably helped in this struggle to save the ponies by Mr. George Buckley, who came with us at an hour's notice, and of adventure. To him we owe at least the life of one pony when it fell; other-wise, it surely would have gone. Day white bitter waves, our gallant tow-boat hardly seen at times as she lurchwith white ramping, and strenuously was ready for discharging, but ou the midst of a hurricane squall, a pony ing itself about terribly. So next morn-ing we had to shoot it, thus reducing to make up for this a few days after six fine puppies were born.

Strain of the Tow.

weather it January 14th we got a beautiful day.

Professor David Remains. On January 15th the Koonya left us, and at this stage I wish to put on record the ever-ready help, continuous rtesy; and splendid, seamanship of Captain Evans, of that ship. He had a at diffiucit task, and carried it out splendidly. Captain England managed the Nimrod as though she were one of his own hands, so cognizant was he of her every ment, and the morale of from the oldest to the the who Many of excellent. voungest them had never been to sea before, and the change from the luxuries of home life to the discomforts of a little ship of 227 tons must have been great. Down the 178th Meridian.

The departure of the Koonya marks the first stage of our journey, after a tow of 1500 miles through a stormy sea. We saw on January 15 ice ahead, and signalled her to stop. After towing through rough water some ten ep for our winter stores and putting board, she left us for Mr. Bucklet; on ne, being the first steel steamer to cross the Antarctic circle. We then set our faces to the south. Captain England and I decided that in view of the small amount of coal available, and strained conditions of the ship, that we would try a new way south to avoid which every vessel has had to forge its way through, and after ing the matter, we

carefully

decided that if we went down on the 178th Meridian west, we might be more fortunate than the Discovery was in 1901. So on the 178th medridian we steamed.

Through Lanes of Ice. On the morning of January 16 we entered the city of the white marvelwest as far as we could see were these wonderful heralds of the frozen southgreat giants weaned from the bosom of Antarctica. Through broad paths and through narrow alleys, between towering walls of white ice the little Nimrod threaded her way, surrounded by flocks of Antarctic petrels, now and then greeted by the astonished squawk of a penguin, which saw for the first time in its life a ship. The thud of our screw and the wash from the propelceived here yesterday by the Canadian- been in that spot just then. After passing for hours through these narrow On January 1st last, amidst cheers lanes of ice, often thinking we were in a cul de sac, but ever finding ain the history of Polar navigation packwhich made our rigging shine with over we were soon on our way, and

gave great trouble; so I was compelled to place two of the scientific staff on watch, two hours each, to attend to them, and help them whenever some extra large seas filled us with water forward to aft. We were considerably helped in this struggle to saye the the packed ice rose a steep clift of ice, beyond which to the eastward were high undulations terminating in very bergs and heavy flows of land ice, with the bills rights of 1000ft much difficulty. The ship was blown A letter from the parks board stat-ing that the resignation of J. G. Thompson, park keeper, had been accame with us at an hours notice, and who left a life of ease for sheer love of adventure. To him we owe at least visible. Pack ice lay thick to the east-ward and northward, interspersed with steam. The men, ponies, and dogs are after day we hammered through the huge bergs and land ice, but the open all fit and well. Two ponies were nearlead gave us a passage north. Pass- ly lost, one by falling between two huge ing this section of the pack, we steamed floes of land ice, when the ice broke boat hardly seen at times as she lurch-ed into the trough of the seas, Stand-ing with Captain perb seamanship through this trying time I cannot express admiration enough for, I would watch the Koonya disappear from view. The next minute my gaze would be directed to some great wave green, based and capped moving towards us. Inevitably it must prospective port had disappeared, and strike us, I would think, but the old we steamed on eastward to try to it. sealer rose, and it would go foaming beneath with bared lips of hate, as if disappointed of its prey. Day after day this struggle conduct in time to the bared promotion of the pressed up close this struggle against nature in its against the barrier. To add to my sternest mood went on. One night, in anxiety, the pack was rapidly closing in behind us, and with the knowledge turned right over in its stall, and fell on its back. All efforts to get it back proved unavailing, and it was knock-of the barrier by a bare 50 yards. A Sensational Escape.

What we escaped can be realized if their number to ninc. The same day one of our sledge dogs strangled itslef, but close under the white cliffs of Dover, and one sees great, solid masses, some as large and high as the Royal Exchange, the Bank of England, the New strated beyond question by the results To tell each tale separately of each War Office, and some as long as Fleet-nucceeding day would be but a repiti-street and Northumberland-avenue, all ments in this line. About three years the exhibition grounds. The matter he succeeding day would be but a repiti-tion, for during the first twelve days moving down to crush the little vessel. it did little else but blow gale after Then one can gather the seriousness of sale. One fine day we had, and then our position. On clearing the point we steamed back along the barrier in the young oysters from Prince Edward put to dry, and our poop looked like atternoon, entering the bay again, thus a veritable petticpat-lane. We washed finding that the barrier had broken out faces and hands, and generally away, taking some 15 miles of ice, and squared things up. After this day's leaving a sheer ice face of 150 ft in began to blow again, height. It was not until 8 p.m. we found and Captain England's and my anxiety an opening to the north through heavy was heightened by the fact that the ice, and again I turned east to try to was heightened by the telling on our reach the eastern land. All that night ship. She was badly strained, and be- we pursued a zig-zag course, sometimes gan to leak. I put the scientific staff steaming into an apparently open sea, on the pumps in spells, day and night, only 10 he brought up by close-screwed until we got past the shrieking fifties, and hummocked-up ice packs, and huge and the weather became better. Heavy bergs. At 6 p. m. next day we were seas had washed away our bulwarks. further west than the day before, and forward, port, and starboard sides, one well to the north. That evening the particularly large sea one morning wind sprang up from the north-west dislodging the starboard whaleboat, with squalls, driving hall, and snow. the pony stalls with water, so thick that we had to go slow, our but all bad times have an end, and on horizon being limited to a few yards. Once it cleared up, and I saw the ice was rapidly closing round us, so reluctantly. I gave orders to turn back, and it was not until 1 o'clock next morning that we cleared the ice to the north. Looking For Winter Quarters.

The only thing I could do was to seek winter quarters in Macmur's Sound, as



condition of the ship was a cause for grave anxiety to me. There seemed absolutely no prospect of reaching King Edward's Land. It was barred by impenetrable ice. The only expedition which was fortunate enough to find clear water was the Discovery. Thus mile of great icebergs; never a sign of places we, slowly battling against a SPRING RIDGE WANTS lous Venice of the South-mile upon foiled in obtaining either of these pack ice, but from the crow'snest on the main mast stretched out east and Macmur's Sound, which lay under the shadow of a mighty active volcano, Mount Erebus. Hope ran high as we steamed down the sound that morning, January 29th, that we might reach the Water Supply Question Also winter quarters of the Discovery, but at 10 a. m. we found ourselves held up twenty miles from our goal. When the Discovery entered in 1901 she had absolutely an ice-free sea to her winter quarters. We tried the remaining ice, but in a few minutes realized we might as well have tried to have rammed through the great pyramid. So I tied shore, north of the ice. Selection of Cape Royds.

Whilst getting some stores on deck The question of a water supply for an unfortunate accident occurred to the adjoining districts was disposed of an unfortunate accident occurred to one of the landing party. Mr. Macin-tosh was struck in the right eye by a hook, necessitating the removal of the eye. He is new doing well, and has returned in the Nimrod. I am deeply grieved about him, and appreciate the among other matters that came up was the receiving of tenders for unigreat loss he is to us as a valuable was the receiving of tenders for uni-member of my staff. I eventually de-Royds, and the work of discharging the tary style can be secured for less than the British mili-tary style can be secured for less than the British mili-tary style can be secured for less than the British miliblew the wind, and soon we had to veer more cable till our own bows were hanging some ten tons weight of cable and wire. Towards evening it blew the forizon, and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier. At lost the forizon, and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier. At lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier. At lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier. At lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier. At lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier. At lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier. At lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew we were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew were in sight of the Great Ice Barrier at lost the forizon and knew were in sight of the forizon and the forizon and knew were in sight of the forizon and knew Towards evening it blew eat seas came roaring to-threatening to smash down harder. Great seas came roaring to-wards us, threatening to smash down rampart, that so far has guarded the For three days it continued thick, with health officer and building inspector lantly to the towering waves, proving, as we knew her to be of old, a perfect sea boat. Secret of the south from the attack driving snow, and the temperature was to a height of 150ft, and stretching east and west as far as the ere could continued thick, with health officer and building inspector thad informed him that the barn on Yates street upon which they had been short sea was continually breaking continued thick, with health officer and building to a height of 150ft, and stretching east and west as far as the ere could continued thick, with health officer and building short sea was continually breaking continued thick, with health officer and building inspector had informed him that the barn on Yates street upon which they had been

All hands were wearing ship about

OYSTERS DO WELL AT **COOPER COVE, SOOKE**

Government's Experiment Tried Three Years Ago Proves a Complete Success.

Island, in Cooper Cove, Sooke, where the Dominion government is now preparing to place a shipment of lobsters, and to-day M. Young, proprietor of the New England restaurant, has on exhibition some of the same oysters, which, after three years' fattening, are now as large and as toothsome as any oysters that can be found anywhere. The experiment has been a success beyond the expectation of those who advocated few years ago. Mr. Young has given the whole ques-

tion of oyster culture considerable thought. He it was who first advocated the transplanting of Eastern oysters in British Columbia waters, and who was the one to start the movement for the cancellation of the duty on oysters, a subject which he was instrumental in bringing before Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, when that gentleman was here three years ago. Up to that time oysters for breeding pur poses, or seed oysters, as they are call-I, could be brought in free of duty but, as Mr. Young pointed out to Mr Fielding, this concession was valueless for oysters will not propagate after being changed from one water to another. However, since the duty was re noved young oysters can be brought n free of duty and fattened in these waters. The oysters put in Cooper Cove were about ten months old at the time and have since then developed to an exceptionally large size. Their fla-vor is also equal to the best. The planting of the oysters was made

quite an occasion at the time. The shipment was conveyed to Sooke on the steamer Maude and a large party went on her. There was, however, no ostentation about the raising of the oysters now in Mr. Young's possession, which demonstrates the success of the experiment.

HIS MUSCLES WERE FULL.

Not of strength, but of pain. He was overheated, cooled off too quickly and caught cold. Took a hot dose of Nerviline, rubbed himself with Nervilinewas well in half an hour. Nothing known half so good in breaking colds the figure, \$764.61, being the lowest. and curing pains as Polson's Nerviline. Try it.

ARE TAKEN UP ments to be undertaken this year. He THE POUND REMOVED

nothing.

report.

Dealt With by City Council Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Many and varied were the matter through the great pyramid. So I then the ship up to the ice face, and prayed for a northerly swell to break up the ice. We lay at the edge of the ice till February 3rd, making only a trip west February 1 control of the city pound came up, as to see if there possibly was a place to winter, but found ice extending all well as the matter of supplying water round. During this time about one to adjoining districts. The question of mile of ice broke away, and on the re- the location of the pound was brought turn of the party which I sent to our old quarters, they reported that the lose up so fold out they may in T solt that I was solid all the way in. I felt that I must not delay longer, but must seek new winter quarters on the eastern chow must he is a solution of the second sec The committee was asked to take the matter up again.

see. It is truly one of the wonders of the world. At once we turned to the es on ice for and aft. We had to cut A letter from the parks board was Our great anxiety was the care of the onies. Hardy as they were, the roll-ig of the ship-45 degrees each side-midnight turned a sharp corner open-avagreat trouble: so I was compelled

cepted was ordered filed.

Maurice Hills wrote thanking the council for its action in attending to his request regarding sewer connec-tion for R. W., Dunsmuir's house. H. W. R. Moore wrote regarding his appointment as public prosecutor, enclosing copy of minutes of the police cmmission, stating that he had been appointed to fill the position temporar-

ily and that he had been notified to that effect. Ald. Mable-I still maintain there was no such appointment made, no matter what is on the books. This is another mistake and muddle of the city to supply water to Oak Bay and Mayor Hall-We certainly made no

pointment, for we knew we had no able points and "the same water as is wer to do so. The letter was filed and the matter ed for the present.

Otto Weiler wrote, asking permission | questions arising." shoot a rabbit belonging to Beacon to shoot a rabbit belonging to Beacon Hill park which has eaten the tops of his carnations. The matter was re-ferred to Mayor Hall to take up as chairman of the police commissioner. Pound is a Nuisance. Ald. Mable asked what this refer-an uncomfortable denct since the property. "I am inclined to think, however, that should the present season prove as good as the last, we will be able to do some-ting for you next year. "Plans have been laid for the expendi-bull by Caird & Company Graenerk

transplanted to this coast is demonafive to the nuisance created by presence of the city pound in that disments in this line. About three years the exhibition grounds. The matter he ago, or, to be exact, on June 30th, 1905, the communications dealt with by the clerk during the week had Leen referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee which, however, had not reported upon it. It was not tusinesslike to leave matters lying in abevance this way until they were for gotten. This was a serious matter for it was affecting the value of property in the neighborhood. Ald. Henderson, chairman of the

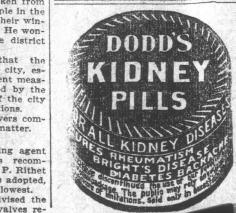
> streets, bridges and sewers committee, said his committee had discussed the matter but had decided to make no change until a better place could be found for its location. It might be a good deal of a nuisance where it now was but it had been there for a number of years and to locate it anywhere else would be to depreciate the value of property in the locality chosen. The exhibition grounds were too far out and to put it there would also require the services of a couple of more poundkeepers. He did not see how it was so much of a nuisance outside of the noise nade by the dogs but he thought a building could be erected in which to house these animals which would deaden the sound of their barkings. Ald. Cameron-Why not deaden the

Mayor Hall explained that the pound could not be placed at the exhibition grounds for they were outside the city limits and the city could not legally the annual census of this city that this take them there. Ald. Hall said he was not prepared and that the population of the say where the pound should be close to twelve thousand.

moved to, but it should be taken fro where it was. In summer people in the neighborhood could not open their win dows on account of the smell. He wondered that the people of the district had stood it so long. Ald. Fullerton remarked that the

pound was a disgrace to the city, especially in view of the stringent measares that were being enforced by the council to make the people of the city live up to the health regulations. The streets bridges and sewers com nittee will report upon the matter.

The report of the purchasing agent water commissioners rec mending the acceptance of R. P. Rithet & Co.'s tender for meters was adopted, The water commissioner advised the calling for tenders for gate valves re-



Contract Awarded. and the

quired for the new distribution system, and also asking for a joint conference of the streets, bridges and sewers and the water committees when he could go into with them the work to be done in connection with the improve-

also said that Arthur L. Adams, the water expert, had written the council congratulating them on the low price it which they had secured their pipes for the new distribution system. The report was adopted and Thursday evning set as the date of the conference. The city milk inspector reported that sample of cream he had taken from the can of a local dealer was found

o contain gelatine. Ald. Mable explained that the city by-laws referred to milk only and not o cream so that the council could do

Ald. Gleason-As soon as the council asses the pure food by-law of which have given notice we can deal with such matters. I have had a draft of for two weeks now but have not been able to get it prepared for submission to the council owing the crush in civic work.

The report was filed. Two tenders were received for 100 cedar poles required by the city. John Watt offered to deliver them within iwo months at \$3.50 each, while the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company offered to supply them at 131/2 cents per foot which it was figured out by the aldermen would bring the price up to \$5.40 per pole. The tenders were referred to the purchasing agent and the superintendent of electric lighting for

Policemen's Uniforms. Two tenders were received for uniforms for the police. The Wide Awake Tailoring Company offered to supply the British military style made of cona or Strathmore serge at \$82 or two other styles in the same cloths at \$30 and \$28.50 respectively.

Ald. Mable-The present style is the dearest, according to these. The tenders were referred to the purchasing agent and the chief of no

lice for report. Committee Reports. The finance committee recommended

payments amounting to \$1,276.82 on general account, \$490 to Luney Brother on account of the contract for the Victoria West school and \$150 on ac count of the waterworks loan.

The fire wardens recommended that Street hall be sold for the offer re- siding. ceived for them, \$350.

desks for signature and after this had been completed it was passed unanimously without being read.

A resolution was passed authorizing the mayor and clerk to place the seal of the corporation on the contract between the city and W. Beverly Robinson of Montreal for the cast iron pipe for the new distribution system.

Water For Adjoining Districts. Ald. Pauline then moved his resolu-

other adjoining districts in reasonable amount, at reasonable price, at reasonsupplied to the citizens and generally

Ald. Mable asked what this refercably between the two parties to the the resolution was simply to reassure the people of Oak Bay and other adjoining districts that when the city got the additional supply that it hoped t under the powers granted the city by the legislature, it would be ready and willing to supply them with water. These districts could, however, have no grounds of complaint because o failure on the part of the city to sup ply them until such time as the cor oration took advantage of the powers, amounting practically to a monopoly o all unrecorded water rights within twenty miles of the city, but they might if, after the city had taken advantage of its powers, it then refused to grant them a supply. The residents, of the districts affected had rights that the city was bound to respect. These

people, however, would not expect water at the same price as that at which it was sold in Victoria. They would be prepared to pay a little more The resolution was then passed.

"QUEEN OF THE MAY."

for it.

New Westminster, April 7 .-- The May Queen committee of the May Day celebration have selected Daisy Dawe, Ruby Fletcher, Kathleen Jones, Irene Meade, Beryl Smith and Dorothy Vidal as the contestants for the honor, and the queen will be elected from among the above six by the school children.

. 12,000 IN ROYAL CITY.

New Westminster, April 7 .- It is the be lief of those interested in the taking o year's figures will far exceed last year, of the city will

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE Returns for the Month of March Show

a Decrease. The school returns for the month of March shows that there was a falling off in the attendance as compared with previous months.

The returns for the various city chools are as follows: High School-Actual attendance, 242; average attendance, 213.42; percent age of attendance, 88; number present every day, 91. Boys' Central - Actual attendance 545; average attendance, 484.41; per-centage of attendance, 58; number TWO present every day, 229. Girls' Central - Actual attendance

30; average attendance, 378.17; per centage of attendance, 87; number North Ward-Actual attendance, 406; verage attendance, 351.05; percentage of attendance, S6; number present very day, 182. South Park-Actual attendance, 390;

very day, 164. Victoria West — Actual attendance,

resent every day, 64. Spring Ridge - Actual attendance, gers who came over on the turbiner. 189; average attendance, 167.12; per-centage of attendance, 88; number

f attendance, 35; number present travelled on the Marama, every day, 60.

every day, 43.

every day, 26. of attendance. 86,7; number present

every day, 1,134. SIDNEY WANTS V. & S.

AGENT APPOINTED

Manager Van Sant Says Finances Prevent Road Acceding to Request.

Sidney, April 6 .- At the regular meeting years, have employed non-union men the offer of a horse for \$300 made to the of the North Saanich municipal council in the face of all threatened action on city by Mr. Thompson be accepted and that the team now in the Kingston were present, with Reeve Sangster pre-by the labor organizations that by

The report of the strets bridges and complaining about the stoppage of a cul-sewers committee was then called and vert under the railway was referred to ficient pressure on the coastal companthe council proceeded to pass it in the usual way without being read, when Ald. Norman protested that he had not seen it yet. It was then discovered still going the rounds of the aldermen's

> local improvement by-law. and an an-The Victoria & Sidney railway, in answer to the council's request that that company appoint an agent at Sidney, wrote as follows: "Victoria, B. C., March 30th, 1908.

> "Mr. R. B. Brethour, C. M. C., Slåney: "Dear Sir:-Acknowledging the receipt of your favor of the 17th inst., I beg to advise that at the present time the earn-ings of the road will not permit of instal-ings of the road will not permit of instal-

ntil conditio ons change.

tance. The by-law for the regulation of licensed Splendid accommodation is provided third time.

to serious inconvenience and loss through | ing forward between the forecastle and the neglect of the said company to keep the housework, giving access to No. 1 and the increase of businss through the operation of the sawmill, brickyard, etc., the revenue collected at Sidney is much greater than formerly, when an agent was employed; "Be it therefore resolved, that the in both other classes are also provided,

ing for the consideration of this question councillor Henry Brethour introduced a gage the Marama has the latest pat

any animal referred to in this by-law shall boat, and carries, even when fully load have been at large without the fault of the owner thereof, and such owner shall have paid or is llable for the payment of any fee, charge, cost or penalty in re-spect thereof, the council may remit or spect thereof, the could may remit of any such fee, cost, charge or penalty." This by-law passed through the regular routine, including the third reading, and will be taken up again for final considera-tion at the next meeting. will be taken up again for final considera-tion at the next meeting.

Councillor Herber asked leave to intro-duce a by-law to "regulate the planting of shade trees." Leave was granted. The council then adjourned.

SEAMEN ON GREAT LAKES.

Toronto, April 8 .- The board of conillation appointed by the government to look into the grievances of the seamen upon the Great Lakes announced last night that an amicable settlement een made, and that there would not be any trouble this season. There will be no increase in wages, but the hours of the men will be shortened.

NEW PARIS SCHOOL

Paris, Ont., April 8 .- The by-law for a new \$55,000 school was carried yesterday by a majority of 65 votes.

MARAMA MAKES HER FIRST CALL

NEW TURBINER BRINGS HOST OF PASSENGERS

Men, Crazed Through Heat, Will Be Deported.

Completing her first trip across the Pacific and the first under the pennant of the Canadian-Australian line, the fine new turbine steamship Marama South Park-Actual attendance, 352.19; percentage of attendance, 90; number present wharf at 5 o'clock last night after a short delay in quarantine. A large crowd of interested sight-seers as sembled at the wharf to see the liner, 220; average attendance, 169.41; per-centage of attendance, 77; number and as many more people were present to meet friends among the 375 passen Several notables, including General de Negrier, the famous French general Bishop Lenihan, of Auckland, and Sir present every day, 91. Kingston — Actual attendance, 166; average attendance, 141.14; percentage Bishop Lenihan, of Auckland, and Sir Robert Walker, a youthful baronet who is making a tour of the world,

The trip was attended by good wea-Hillside - Actual attendance, 133; ther except for two days between Suva average attendance, 103.92; percentage and Honolulu, when disagreeable winds f attendance, 78; number present were met with. Although capable of over 17 knots, the Marama was no Rock Bay-Actual attendance, 73; average attendance, 63.37; percentage the trip two days ahead of schedule of attendance, 86; number present time, a feat which was performed by the Moana on her last trip. It is, how Total-Actual attendance, 2,794: av- ever, anticipated that the turbiner will erage attendance, 2,424.20; percentage make a faster run on her return trip. Owing to a general strike of unior

longshoremen the Marama brought very light cargo, having only 578 tons, in all of which 40 tons were landed at Vic-toria. The strike commenced on March 13th, and for three days all the ocean teamships at Sydney, including many mail liners of the White Star, North German Lloyd and other fleets, were lying at their moorings without a derick working.

Altogether 3,200 men went out. The peculiar feature of the deadlock was that the strikers had no grievance against the companies that were made to suffer. They aimed at the coasting companies which, during the last two paralyzing the work of the larger A communication from Russ Humber steamship concerns the latter would ployed non-union men in the interin Capt. A. A. Sears requested the council with the idea of maintaining them consider the advisability of sewerage Shaney. He will be referred to the it improvement by law. quently, to be left behind.

Melbourne in particular, where a perature of 112 in the shade was reach-

ings of the road will not permit of instai-ling an agent at Sidney. I recognize the fact that the absence of an agent at your station must necessarily cause some in-convenience to the patrons of the line, but at the same time it is no secret that The two were placed in confinement supplied to the citizens and generally under reasonable conditions, with ref-erence to arbitration to determine all questions arising." Ald. Mable asked what this refer-

The fact that Eastern oysters will thrive to a remarkable degree when transplanted to this coast is demont is not possible to comply with your re- a speed of over 17 knots, although the steamship has never been run at this "Yours truly, (Signed) "F. VAN SANT." speed since her trials, her ordinary This was received and filed and the writer will be informed that the council intend laying the matter before the rail-

es was next taken up, and was read for saloon, second and third class pasthird time. The following resolution was next car-being divided by rails to mark off the sengers, the upper or promenade decl ried unanimously: "That whereas the residents of this municipality and other patrons of the Victoria & Sidney railway are being put "And whereas, owing to the higher pas-senger and freight rates now charged built the first class saloon is sumptu-ously decorated and furnished, and seats over one hundred people at one sitting. The music room is artistically the Pazific. Excellent accommoda nicipal clerk be instructed to write the and the passengers landing from the ecretary of the railway commission en-losing a copy of this resolution, and ask-with their quarters and treatment liner express themselves as delighted For handling cargo, mails and bag-

by-law to amend the pound by-law by in-serting a new section as follows: "25a. If, in the opinion of the council, She is, however, primarily a passenger ed. a comparatively small quantity of freight

Capt. John Gibb, well known at this port as a former commander of the H. C. Saunder, second officer; G. Ferguson, third officer, and F. E. Jacks fourth officer. The purser is W. Barnett; P. Mudie is chief engineer; E. Read, chief steward, and Dr. A. Briggs. surgeon. Most of the above members of the crew are well known at this port, having been here before on many occasions with other vessels of the Canadian-Australian line. At 3:45 this morning the Marama left

IN MEMORIAM.

for Vancouver.

Vancouver, April 7.-The death occurred yesterday of Cecil John, the eleven-yearld son of Captain H. Newcomb, G. S. Kestrel. The little boy was a ovable little chap. He had been sick ever since December, and much sympathy



CHAPTER XXIX. "An heroic mood-] and an assassin's cas the journey. Is that 'Ingersoll?" "It would not have pecome so.

"Seriously?" "Seriously-I have n has happened, Mr. Ca He stood a little wh my words. Then he f oom again. "They have told yo s ill?"

"Yes, indeed-" "There is nothing ness of a little child; nothing on God's eart Reflect upon it, our o gulf between our desi vements-the necessi ers, we, who com to be compelled to sta know that this soul our ken, the soul of loved. Even sacrifice What is anything the this scale which N mocks us-our human d We cry into spac that of the child.' The memory is her to the child's room triffe of vesterday s quently than tears. I ever afterwards it m alive-that is the c Ingersoll, the world derides such emotion to humanity. I'll pu bedside of the poo and make kings of the child, this little l ing, and his mothe What shall I do. Ing my road lead me nov

He sat as he spok face in his hands, bu the tears from me. V what word of conso troubled will could For how impoten urs as these.

"Has the doctor t dying?" "He does not tell business to tell me. H Ingersoll, this is a child, if you will hav this upon me-your red-caps, that her va tified, that they mig is Mamavieff's daugh ed him.' That's a thi like to hear-brings her. They're born at men, when the mood what your chaos is of anarchy to a goal sation in the newspa glamour even of d have no other motiare not big enough heard a woman stat with a grain of con it, and you'll wait a achievement. But, punish vanity of th duty to do so-we m if we call the law "Do you mean,]

you will send Paulin "I mean it Ingerso not anticipate me. those who have the her. I was a fool counsels. I have wrongly. Your own hold me eventua ness to believe tha come her advocate. done with. She mus and take the con which she has don others, I swear to and brains can de inate them like r longer be any talk I will go from cit nent to continent. spent to the last these people as the They are cowards vill meet them. W is not a city alread does not bring the have seen strong me-merely because is the work of a fe What shall the wo your gift of prop He stood before of madness grown figure of a man w and veins drawn moist lips and cler I had feared at Ma about. This trage fearful blow which of his child had sna of his tolerance, an without mercy. A him from that? W enemy could dest

"Mr. Cavanagh, not my maste things." "Rat. Ingersoll,

possessed him?

you pelieve it? not ill." "The man who

I, "is not Jeahn other. The friend never become th "Good God! Ing Assassin-of thos assassination!"

"Society has judge. The laws impotent-

"Law-that for ardly refuge of t Law has destroy yourself what th law became the who had not the to act for himsel "Mr. Cavanagh "you are preachi have made men The .truth of him. He stood qu



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that I came very near to death that of the affrighted eyes, the quick thrust, Why were you so foolish?" rning. But one takes many risks the bursting of the gates, the passing "Folly brings something home, at onstration. She talked to me here at in the "twenties," and laughs at the shad talked in the shadows which are such grim realities ould have surpassed that of this ap-"It is true, and I am perplexed. This prison at Bruges. And I must fall in

shadows which are such grim realities to others. Out here in the woods of Waterbeach, a warm sun upon my face, the sweetness of the air all about me-what cared I for threat or counter-threat, the Chevalier's tale or Jehan Cavanagh's resolutions? I had saved Pauline by tweety ways when I came to the Observatory, I had laughed at the simplicity of the whole thing: to the Observatory, I had laughed at the simplicity of the whole thing when I reached the wood which we had set afiame last night. Yet here I might well have paused, for the car-They speak to me notaling but Rus-the man himself was strugging for his life in the water of the lake, and I understood with what injustice I had accused the Chevalier. They speak to me notaling but Rus-sia and my people. The Chevalier, your friend, is here all day. "Tell me how to destroy your people,' he says, 'and I will be kind to you.' That man, and Bruce, "Asiatic She I to ask that. These people posses a pa-to ask that. These man himself was strugging in but a name?". "Asiatic She I I will be kind to you.' That man, and me!"

"An heroic mood—Leander in a gig ind an assaassin's castle at the end of he journey. Is that your view of me, ngersoll." "Well," he exclaimed, at last, "there's heiged himself to bmandy. "Well," he exclaimed, at last, "there's heiged himself to bmandy. "It had been no matter for jest then, heiger on portunity. Fill give the secome so. "Seriously?" "Seriously?" "Seriously?" "Be stood a little while to reflect upon ny words. Then he fell to pacing the sow makes and . "They have told you that my chill." "They have told you that my chill." "An heroic mode—Leander in a gig heiged himself to bmandy. "It had been no matter for jest then, that fire in the thicket, and we were ingersoll." "It had been no matter for jest then, "It had been no matter for jest then, that fire in the thicket, and we were is aftely—they had scuttled her where she lay and covered their handiwork by a prety trap. Not until the boas that fire in the thicket, and we were is aftely—they had scuttled her where she lay and covered their handiwork by a prety trap. Not until the boas the starter for jest then, by a prety trap. Not until the boas trapper and as simple infort what hard been and mere signifi-eant. Beyond there, at the heart of the thick witch has been saved, there lay twe empty cartridges and some scraps of paper. I picked them up, and saw that fhey were scraps of a Russian newspaper, though the print had been second attempt, and, shouting to him at the second at down instantly in seven feet of clear mitive emotions-I told you at Cam-but rush-grown water. The Russian, bridge how much the master Mad-intention. Whatever could be done by "My own people

unable to swim, lifted both his hands above his head and uttered as pathetic a cry as ever fell upon my ears. I thought he would be gone before I could get to him; but I had him at the second attempt, and, shouting to him if I live for another twenty, I shall go to throw his head back, I set out, on trapping them. That is a habit without a thought about it, to swim to which grows upon one like drug drink be innocent of it, I prayed to God that there remained both astonishment and the garden gate and to the assistance ing, A faithful agent, I serve my em- she was innocent, but the record stood, surprise which sometimes overtake us I should find there.

cumstances this would have been no remarkable feat. The river or lake- my friend, I am artist first!" for it is called indifferently by either The candour of this delighted me. I when a few resolute men-and her house. And we had been planning it party possesses those in abundance- all with that fine sense of cleverness The water, warmed already by the able Chevalier had laid down his bur- could readily have contrived her es- which derides all obstacles. Truly men morning sun, was tepid and refresh- den so far as the House of the Fen was cape. ing; the rushes alone were troublesome. By myself I could have managed it

"Are you returning to France, Chewell enough, but the Russian had no valier?' cleverness now, whatever he might "Mucl "Much depends upon what happens" have shown two minutes ago. His weight seemed almost insupportable; to-day. Cacanagh has not the qualities necessary to his own idea. When he

his white face-for I believe he had came to me, I said that I would make to inspect it led me towards the river and the boat-house. Here became ap-parent that they had built a little flower garden upon the average and the parent that they had built a little flower garden upon the average apfainted-haunted me with a suggestion him the most dreaded man in Europe. what evil he could upon the house?-it might be to kill the child for whose "Ha, your human nature crying,

life so many waged the good fight. 'God give me the child?' while you These thoughts flashed through my would make the children fatherless. mind, but were powerless to check me. I said that I would save him, let must work out its own salvation. There the consequences be what they might and, holding him to me as though the ing to save humanity from the accum-you not speak?" lake had delivered up some precious ulated consequences of tyramy and possession, and not an unknown mad-misrule. We must fight these people man from the East, I pressed on to-ward the steps. A society, not as individuals. I have that she had fainted, but anon she stir-known it from the beginning, even while red in my arms and, lifting her face,

And here, to my surpassing wonder, the Lady of the Woods herself awaited own ideas." ne, and, staggering up to the garden. He shook off the ashes of his cigaret-I found myself face to face with Ma-te, and leaned back a little wearlly. dame Cavanagh. at being children. And we are grown so old-the world has been so unkind, to us." dame Cavanagh. it has nothing to do with me. I am the servant of the master. If Jehan Cavanagh wants me, he has but to lift a finger and I am there. That will depend upon the object of the provided the servation depend upon the object of the servation of the servation depend upon the object of the servation of the servation for the servation of the servation

CHAPTER XXXI Robiniof,

You will remember the circumstances under which I had seen this poor lady -but twice before in all my life; once bureau de police and the cell. I have under which I had seen this poor lady -but twice before in all my life; once upon the morning of my life; once upon the morning of my life; once to The Fen, and again when the Che-valier led me through the woods. Here in the sunlight of an autumn day I could appraise her beauty for the first could approved ther the first dropping softly upon the grass, I asked for all the help my wits could give me me. There was a boat in the house, and her skin and eyes, and tell myself that Cavanagh is weak; he will buy his own

not encourage either eloquence or dem- house for some days past?" Waterbeach as she had talked in the

might well have paused, for the car-case of the boar-hound still lay at the foot of a scorched birch, and the ground about was burned as black as tinden. They had scuttled the boat, there to be a doubt of it. Finding it upon their own side—that is, to house the actual they had scuttled her where to actual they had scuttled her where to find us out. Until this house became to find us out. Until this to to find us out to find us out. Until this to to find us out to find us out. Until this to to find us out to find us out to find us out. Until this to find us out to find us out. Until this to find us out to find us

Mr. Bruce."

I had been! As in a very revelation, I

realized the truth. She had come to

ing face with kisses, "Pauline,

none the less to be the truth.

she kissed me very gently,

for it had always been a puzzle to me. say that he will send you to your own people, and you-

But she permitted me to say no more. A look of dread unspeakable had "My own people say that I betrayed

with them?"

not permit it.'

She laughed loudly.

the aid of the police in Europe could them when I came to England," she or the done here in England. A word cried. "If I went back to them, they cried. "If I went back to them, they

I should find there. Let it be said that in ordinary cir-For Jehan Cavanagh I have an af-ever she fied. This led me to a great altation. They had accused her of treawonder that she had suffered captivity chery, it might even be that the accu both in Venice and upon the yacht sation brought them to the gates of the are fools in their wisdom.

"I do not wish to hear it at all."

"Not to hear it? Come, I won't be-

ieve that. Aren't they your own peo

ple? With whom would you go if not

"They are my own people," she said slowly, "but Mr. Cavanagh will never

send me away with them. Feodor would

"Feodor! What in heaven's name has

"Am I not Asiatic too? Oh, Mr. and Bruce, what compliments you pay

he to do with it? A dirty dog of an

"Why did I come to England? Oh, But, be sure, I said nothing of all there might have been many reasons, this. It lay upon me to give her what comfort I could, and truly that was not "But tell me one of them, Pauline?" very much. When I left her, she was my little laughing Pauline once more, but the tears upon her cheeks were She turned her face from me, but not so quickly that I did not detect the still undried." blood mantling her cheeks. How blind

CHAPTER' XXXIII Pauline Does Not Answer to Us.

England because I was there. Say that the thought was vanity-I knew it I had intended to go straight to the Chevalier and tell him this astonishing "Pauline," I cried, and catching her news, but the valet Edward could not in a close embrace. I covered her burndiscover him in the house nor had the thers any tidings of him. In truth, the shall tell me the truth, you shall tell me what I must know-now-this infact that we were besieged had now come to the knowledge even of the meaner servants, and left them almost paralysed by fear. Chiefly, I think stant Pauline, tell me! I love you! Will their master's new habits of seclusion She shivered in my embrace, and her affected them. In his absence men told eyes closed. I thought for a moment ghostly tales. They warned me that it was no longer safe to walk in the park even by daylight. If I doubted judgment, at least I could not doubt "Mr. Bruce," she cried-and now a the honesty of their apprehensions. And, to be sure, I had no courage to woman was speaking-"we are playing

"But it is going to be much kinder, courage as the shrewder belief that he was powerless to help me in his pre sent condition. The man who "Why do you say it? Are we not two

but ashes, and they are blown away like poor dead things." beauty of it tortured me. Here was the sunshine pouring down upon the park;

"Do you remember Mr. Cavanagh's turn.

house in Russia?" I asked her sud-

ust have known her at Baku, and sieur" had gone to London, and that

he journey. Is that your view of me, my words. Then he fell to pacing the room again.

"Yes, indeed----"

Reflect upon it, our own impotence, the gulf between our desire and our achie-

or two days between Su when disagreeable winds th. Although capable of the Marama was not a normal speed, making days ahead of schedule which was performed by her last trip. It is, howted that the turbiner wi run on her return trip, general strike of unior he Marama brought very naving only 578 tons, in all tons were landed at Vicike commenced on March three days all the ocean Sydney, including many f the White Star, North vd and other fleets, were

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R FIRST CALL

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ian-Australian line, the bine steamship Marama,

libb, reached the outer

'clock last night after a

quarantine. A large erested sight-seers as-

e wharf to see the liner,

more people were present ids among the 375 passen-

ne over on the turbiner. des, including General de

famous French general; an, of Auckland, and Sir

ter, a youthful baronet ng a tour of the world,

s attended by good wea-

he Marama

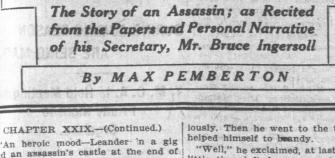
3,200 men went out. The ure of the deadlock was ikers had no grievance ompanies that were made ey aimed at the coasting ich, during the last two employed non-union men of all threatened action or e unions. It was thought r organizations that by he work of the larger cerns the latter wo eir requests to bring sufure on the coastal compan-the abolition of non-union strike ended on the 16th if anything, for the men, companies having em on men in the interim ea of maintaining them Only a few hours were Marama to load her cargo tity of freight had; concebe left behind. at, which caused many

moorings without a der-

he Australian cities, and n particular, where a tem 112 in the shade was reachd for the development of of insanity among the pas-

a steerage passenger, atump overboard a few days rama left Brisbane, and a ss passenger, H. A. Kake ped symptoms of craziness. e placed in confinemen rd, and Kake endeavored, y, to strangle himself /b head through some steame immigration officials reow the two to land they

ma is one of the finest vesen at this port. She was aird & Company, Greenock, long, 53 feet beam and th, moulded to upper deck. are turbines and give her over 17 knots, although the has never been run at this her trials, he ordinary a knot less. On the voyage otland she averaged the greater part of the disodation is provided second and third class pase upper or promenade decl led by rails to mark off the lotted to each class. Except "well" the closed-in decks en, the space referred to be l between the forecastle and ork, giving access to No. first class saloon is sumpturated and furnished, and one hundred people at one music room is artistically one of the finest to be any passenger boat sailing Excellent accommodation er classes are also provided. engers landing from th ss themselves as delighted uarters and treatment. ing cargo, mails and bag-[earfu] ma has the latest pattraulic winches, serving two each of her slender masts. ever, primarily a passenger arries, even when fully load



ers, we, who command what we will know that this soul is passing beyond our ken, the soul of the child we have loved. Even sacrifice is denied to us. It was very late when I quitted the What is anything that we can give in this scale which Nature holds? She mocks us—our human offering is spurned. We cry into space, 'my life, and not that of the child.' We are not heard. I tried to get at grips with the amaz-ing situation in which I found myseli The memory is her armament. You go and to ask what were the truths of it. Some little consolation, perhaps, lay in o the child's room and there is some triffe of yesterday speaking more elo-quently than tears. Lock it away, that not be very far from my ewn, that

to humanity. I'll put the rich at the sleep that night. The mad words I gate. So much I espied before I came bedside of the poor man's sick child and make kings of them both. Come, the child, this little lad of mine, is dythe child, this little lad of mine, is dy-ing, and his mother has killed him. What shall I do, Ingersoll? Where does would reason direct him? No -child me chiefly, however, was the fact that He sat as he spoke, and buried his face in his hands, but he could not hide And yet Pauline must be saved, and at such an hour of the day, while the the tears from me. What to say to him, what word of consolation to speak, my troubled will could not decide. Jehen Cavanagh must be saved, he-cause of the affection in which 1 had held him.

hours as these. "Has the doctor told you that he is to me. At one time I was going to the the garden there would have been

"He does not tell me—it is not his account of him. Then 1 was all for nothing disquieting in the fact. But that the gate should be open and the boat apparently upon my side struck me as the oddest tribute to the Chevausiness to tell me. But I know it. And, finding Pauline'at the risk of discov-Ingersoll, this is a woman's work-a ery, and taking her from the house, child, if you will have it so. She brought this upon me—your little angel of the red-caps, that her vanity might be graa-tified, that they might say to her, 'She Here was a true savage who would lier's viligance which perversity could imagine. On the other hand, the boat might have been lifted out of the lake tified, that they might say to her, 'She Here was a true savage who would altogether, to prove which I walked is Mamavien's daughter and has average deal savage justice, let the vistim be boldly up to the honse and looked in. That's a thing a woman would man or woman. I perceived that if the ed him. That's a thing a woman would like to hear-brings all the men about her. They're born advertisers, the wo-men, when the mood takes them. That's what your chaos is living on-wheels of anarchy to a goal of pride-the sen-

men, when the moor takes them. This is will and see the array to a goal of pride-the sensation in the newspapers, the trial. I had seen him before, but could make with them, and a main ay fast, asleep in it. I thought the theorem of a main by fast, asleep in it. I thought the theorem of a main by fast, asleep in it. I thought the theorem of a main by fast, asleep in it. I had seen the theorem of a main by fast, asleep in it. I had seen the theorem of a main by fast, asleep in it. I had seen the theorem of the park, are not big enough to use and the mains of the transform of the theorem of the park are not big enough to tak of law and the police. There are circumstances in the newspaper is the trial, the are sent to the theorem of the sent set to the theorem of the sent set to the theorem of the theorem of the sent set to the set to the theorem of the sent set to the set to the theorem of the sent set to the theorem of the sent set to the theorem of the sent set to the set to the theorem of the sent set to the theorem of the sent set to the set to the theorem of the sent set to the theorem o

not anticipate me. Let her go back to recease. Failed counsels. I have used my influence of the peril would me eventually. It would be mad-hold me eventually. It would be madness to believe that you can again be- cision. When the dawn broke, I recalled the house and without, obsessed my knees by the strange man's side, and ness to believe that you can again be-come her advocate. All that is past and done with, She must go back to Russia, and take the consequences of that which she has done. For the rest, the others, I swear to God that if money and brains can do it, I will exterm-nate them like rats. There shall no To-day, however, the brown park-I will go from city to city and conti-I will go from city to city and continent to continent. My fortune shall be spent to the last genny in doing by reveal no human being upon it. And I these people as they have done by me. They are cowards, and as cowards I the Chevalier's tale that we were bewill meet them. Why, think of it-there sleged in our own house, that Russia considerable physique-and for that "Go at once is not a city already wherein my name and Italy and Spain had sent the adoes not bring them to their knees. I gents of Recolution to us, and that have seen strong men tremble before these men were now encamped in the his appearance as by my own want of yond all experience. I had been told me-merely because I know them. That woods. A great golden sun shone upon invention, it came to me that I might is the work of a few months, Ingersoll. a very desert of meadow and of marsh. leap into the boat suddenly, and, hay-What shall the work of years be? Let The gardens were ablaze in the full ing previously cast loose the painter, bereft, so that she had threatened the your gift of prophecy answer that," glory of autumn's unstinted coloring. might be out and across the lake be- life of her only son. And here she was, He stood before me the very picture The lake shone as a mirror of dulled madness grown logical; the great silver. figure of a man with staring eye-balls This scene, with all its suggestion of the garden of the house I had no doubt Such a blow upon a supposition I had The rooms are old and heavily panelle veins drawn as whipcord, and peace and remoteness from men, held moist lips and clenched hands. Just as I had feared at Madrid, so it had come the end of that time, the drawbridge about. This tragedy at the Fen, this below was swung over the lake and a which threatened the life man rode out toward the woods. I did of his child had snapped the last thread not recognize him, and others who folof his tolerance, and bidden him strike lowed at short intervals were also unwithout mercy. And who should save known to me. But their going inspired great and the moments are few. To be with the servant, Feodor. Twenty words told him the story-five more again, in such I first guessed the true of your secrets." enemy could destroy the devil which not master, and I determined to follow them, anxious, perhaps, to assure myossessed him? "Mr. Cavanagh," I said, at last, "it self that the Chevalier's tale was folly, Mr. Cavanagn, I said, at last, I not my master who says these ings." and that I could prove it to be so. This, I remember, would have b things." "Rat, Ingersoll, I am not ill. Why do you welleve it? You know that I am not il. Why do tainly no later. In the hall below I came upon the women-servants of the house as engrossed in their morning scrubbing as any maids of a conven-tional suburb. One of them, with a quicker tongue than the others, told were beginning of it. In truth our mu-me that Matter tongue than the others, told me that Matter tongue than the others, told me that Matter tongue than the others to the trees; now shooting as it were into the very heart of the torne tongue than the others, told me that Matter tongue than the others, told me that Matter tongue than the others, told to be while one tongue than the others, told to be while one to be the trees; now shooting that for a moment I thought she would the very heart of the tree that to the very heart of the not ill." "The man who speaks to me," said house as engrossed in their morning , "is not Jeahn Cavanagh, but another. The friend I have know could "Good God! Ingersoll—what a charge. Assassin—of those whose life's work is assassination!"

Wheels of Anarchy

I made no answer-for deep in my almost oblicerated by the heavy dews, ind lay the conviction that I had These were significant discoveries, and I made no answer-for deep in my "There is nothing so sad as the ill-ness of a little child, Ingersoll-there is When I left the room he turned his face with ear intent, I listened for any

> answered me. What then, set my heart beating? I cannot tell you; there are moments when we know that strange CHAPTER XXX

eyes are upon us and that strange haunted, and skirting about the west-ern wing of the house, I came out upon parklands just where the boat-house

Ingersoll, the world is wrong when it sentinel upon her slumbers.

For how impotent are words in such There would be patience ist if I

iously. Then he went to the table and tinder.

"They have told you that my child

ness of a little child, ingersoni-there is nothing on God's earth half so terrible. thild's name amid his sobs. between a little child in a holly tree, a lark whirling at the zenith above

ements-the necessity of being watch-The Boat at the Garden Gate.

mark's the river's course. A luckier road was never taken. road was never taken. I had not visited this northern side of the house before, and some curiosity

quently than tears. Lock it away, that ever afterwards it may keep your grief alive-that is the common sentiment. I at least might account myself the land, and this stood out above the lake at the western end and was enclosed

use were un-Now, this was a remarkable thing, and could not but set me speculating.

narrated the many ideas which came Had I seen a boat at the steps over by

nn Gibb, well known at this former commander of the charge of the new turbrought her out from Scotas walked her bridge since at Greenock. The other C. Showman, first officer; nder, second officer; G. Fer-rd officer, and F. E. Jackson, The purser is W. Bar Iudie is chief engineer; E. steward, and Dr. A. Briggs lost of the above members w are well known at this been here before on many with other vessels of the ustralian line. his morning the Marama left uver. 1

paratively small quantity of

IN MEMORIAM.

April 7 .- The death occurred Cecil John, the eleven-year nb, of the chap. He had been sicl ember, and much sympathy to the captain and his wife in

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"Society has not made you their judge. The laws are not yet proved impotent—"" and we merely bowed as we passed, but my intentions lauging at me. On his the Chevalier himself entered my room it can be. Don't look so sad because dame Cavanagh, was he not, Pauline?"

ardly refuge of the mentally destitute. when I came out. So I answered no my destruction would but delay him. All that had happened yesterday seem- her hands and arching the prettiest Law has destroyed men, Ingersoll-ask man's questions, but lighter at heart I saw him clap his hand to his jacket ed already blotted from the mind of neck in Huntingdonshire that day. A yourself what the nations were before because of the sweetness of the mornaw became the cant of every poltroon ing, and carrying but a good stick in this frightened eves, turned hither and my chair and watched me dress with table near by, and she took one and thither as those of a scared animal, the sang-froid of a farceur who has passed the box to me. who had not the courage to think or my hand, I set off towards the Obser-to act for himself." my hand, I set off towards the Obser-vatory for the scene of last night's presently took in the fact that the out-just faken refuge in a cafe.

was about anything in all my life, ave made men anarchists." The truth of it. I think, astounded A foolish resolution, you will say-

that of the child?

"It is Robiniof," she exclaimed pre I must get possession of the boat, sently pausing in her task and looking And then as though my hesitation

"Go at once-there is a doctor still

leap into the boat suddenly, and, hay- bereft of her reason, but dangerously bereft, so that she had threatened the suite overlooking the ramparts and the fore the fellow could do me mischief. That the outcry would bring men to the garden of the house I had no doubt fore the fellow could do me mischief.

whatever. It remained to be seen never known before-and be sure the in oak, which time and not a furniture whether I could or could not master words were scarcely spoken before I polisher has stained. Their ceilings are the sleeper until this aid came to me. hastened to obey her.

ments, I believe the plan to have been and pocketing an affronted vanity, as foolish beyond words. But men do not reckon in this way when the need is the house, to find myself face to face would serve a dining hall. In such an know what will happen." when I would command, I crept along the board toward the painter, and find-ing it hitched with the common know, I cast which even the landsman knows, I cast

sleeping man awoke and sat up to stare as apparent as his.

at the door announced the doctor's ward the gates to which the painter coming move this poor lady so strange- and drawing her nearer, "the shop to taken her.

npotent—" his appearance was my opportunity, "Law-that for your law. The cow- and the bridge was still across the lake that I had not c me alone, and that sed as ever and as imperturbably calm. I say it."

pocket and withdraw it as quickly. this unsurpassable schemer. He sat in box of Russian cigarettes lay on the

"You English are always in the water | consequently, and ceased to smile im 'You are preaching the doctrines which the whole significance of it as ever I not locked, and, uttering a loud cry, of some kind," he said, with ironic afhe seized a paddle boat-hook and fability, "but I think you prefer the Bruce; you know how sad it is."

thrust the boat out toward the river. hot water. Why did you go to the Obhim. He stood quite still, smoking fur- I know to-day that it was so. I know | It was all done in a flash, the glance | servatory this morning, my friend? | swered her. This pretty indifference did | the men who have been watching this | die, and Jehan Cavanagh must become

"Then you are forbidden?" the sound of voices betrayed the fact own ro "So much has been implied. If you that Madame Cavanagh still walked wanted news of the Chevalier. At ten there. I remembered that Pauline the valet Edward told me that "Monare of the contrary opinion-"My friend as far as I am concerned that set me thinking. you may see her this very minute. "Was that the message you came ere to bring me?" denly He admitted it without a blush.

"It was the message," he said. And so I understood, and followed him quickly to Pauline's rooms.

CHAPTER XXXII Her Own People

The House of the Fen is built about a quadrangle, as I have said, an older house shielding a modern habitation.

name?' lake upon the western side, and so as I had never seen there before. book makers; there is a good light from | Madame."

vanagh?'

She made a pretty grimace, freeing her. Mr. Bruce.'

Her eyes opened wide at this. "What accident would that be?" "But I wish to be sad," she said in-

an instant to sadness, "that is why cry at the child's bedside, the threat against to-morrow. The latter I found "How would you like to hear that to be as fearful a thing as all that

doctor been again?" "He is coming at ten o'clock, sir," She stared at me in amazement. "I used to pass it every day, Mr. Bruce. How should I forget it." "Then there is no news that is good?" "None whatever, sir. My master is ery ill." "Then you remember Madame Ca-"Do you think he would like to see "Of course I do. She was a Circasme. Edward?" sian; my father knew her well before "He will see no one, sir, until he knows the best or the worst." they sent him to die at Saghallen. Why do you ask me, Mr. Bruce?' "Because she is down there in the garden-with an old servant of hers, This was plain enough, and, indeed, Robiniof-I wonder if you know his spokeness when the need arose. His honest intimation helped my own con-I put it to her without emphasis, but viction that it would be unwise to such a startled look came into her eyes and see Mr. Cavanagh, at least to "Robiniof!" she cried, "Oh, but Rob-they must rest until to-morrow, I iniof cannot be in this country!" was disappointed, to be sure, that Pros "You are wrong. I fetched him out per de Blondel had quitted the house; whether I could or could not master the sleeper until this aid came to me. Viewed calmly in these after mo-viewed the plane the plane to here at once," said I; balk more the plane to me to be plane to me to me to be plane to me "Then-then-Mr. Bruce, I do not what precautions he could; a suspicion which was emphasized when the great searchlight by the Observatory sud-

he did not know when he would re-

"And Master Ion, Edward-has the

"Pauline," said I, "this man has some denly flashed across the park and showed up all the grasslands in a

it off with a flick and made to step had heard a fairy tale; and there, were the common attitude which is so often roses to her cheeks, now leaving them fall to speculating upon the secret into the boat. In the same instant the sleeping man awoke and sat up to stare sa apparent as his. and, standing upon the seat, gazed out How still they were! How ridiculous There is no great merit in dragging dow; her greeting was the very greet- over the stone balustrading to the gar- our fears appeared to be while one

> "Robiniof was much attached to Ma- master foresee that he, who make war upon the outcasts of hu-"So was everyone in Baku. We loved | manity, might stand some day against

the world, ashamed to call upon that "And then the accident happened?" law which he had derided, stricken by the God who would judge both accuser and accused? Indeed, I thought of this "The death of Mr. Cavanagh's to-night. How strong he had been, how

masterful in his own brief hour; and "I remember it," she exclaimed, fallen now this night of silence, the stricken

I lighted my cigarette and then an- your own friends are to take you back, tragedy had shown me. Let the

nay be that her arm is broken. But she

heard, I had an answer to none of them. A dogged persistency in the belief that Pauline must die to save this nhappy house had haunted me from Cavanagh?" the beginning. Even the sure witness of her voice hardly robbed me of that. For she opened her eyes at length and ooked up, and I knelt and kissed her, and it seemed to me that this might be the last time that I should ever do

'Please, Bruce," she said, so softly that ' could hardly hear her, "please lo not touch my arm."

And what answer could a man make o such a plea as that? Be sure that I did as others would have done, desir-ing an inspired eloquence to tell of all thought and felt, and saying just nothing at all, When Dr. Hanson came, received from the use of the famous tablets "Fruit-a-tives". I was a great Pauline's side, and Mr. Cavanagh still pacing the room, apart with that great has it never occured to you that it thought which had come to him and might be my duty never to tell you?" must remain the miracle of this night. Nor. I think, could any capacity for my eyes. astonishment have remained to a man who had learned, so much as Reginald me," said I, "because you have loved." Hanson of the secrets and the mysteries of this house and its people.

the nurses to her assistance. In the sitting-room adjoining it was good to a girl. Indeed, this sense of her womancloak impatience by some pretence of interest in that which happened beness of our talk betrayed the fact-but we entered upon it very willingly, and tried to tell the story as Pauline would tell it if she lived.

"You see," said Mr. Cavanagh, "it's written in five lines. A man tried to story-I cannot live without it." get in at the window-she met him at the casement and drove him back. Well, what happened to that man, Ingersoll? Can you make a guess?'

I feared to do so, and told him frank-y. Nor would I ask by what means that there the merest ledge, barely wide enought for a man's foot, creeps about the western wing. If I had not dreamed the story, the intruder, whoever he was, went hand and foot upon this ledge with an agility and a quickness which amazed me. Naturelly that the 'answered me very gently. "She has saved my son's life, Inger-soll. She may have lost her own in doing so. I hope that it is not so. Do you hear anything? Is anyone moving in the room?" I listened but row sorth the movies of fidelity to an image of the past for-bade him, and he paid a heavy anough Madame Cavanagh came to the room. amazed me. Naturally the so loudly I could not answer him. Not a tated to reply to him, and while I hesisearch-light showed me the crouching figure but for the fraction of a second the whisper of a voice. so loudly I could not answer limit. For a tated he took me toward the open win-dow and asked me to tell him what I dow and asked me to tell him what I "She is dead," I cried, but he held saw there, me there, his hot hand upon my own. "Look you

"Look yonder at the lake. Ingersoll," "We must break down the door, Ingersoll. I will call them." "There are men upon the far bank," said I, "and they carry lanterns."

"Is there a boat?"

most immediately by three of his own servants, the man Feodor at the head "I remember; we cauried it up for safety. Do you know why the men

"Break down the door," he cried. They obeyed him instantly, and we are there, Ingersoll?" entered together. There was no one in "I think that I could the outer room, the sitting-room which overlooks the garden, but in the bed- be no other. He was coming in to kill Pauline insensible in Madame Cavan-

CHAPTER XXXIV. The Miracle.

agh's arms.

He raised his voice, calling aloud in Russian, and being answered al-

I have heard it said that it is difficult to remember the little things lay beyond the door which was closed anew. Had I imagined the thing? Had which attend an event of great moment to us. This is not within my own above the lake or had want of sleep experience. I have ever found my memcreated him for my willing eyes? The ory serve me well concerning those silence answered affirmatively. I crept hours attended by great emotion. Nor down to the great staircase, and could does it fail me when I would speak of not hear so much as a sleeper breath-ing. No one stirred; if there were mine, No one stirred; if there were looked for, so amazing in its outcome. Is we had good news of her son that Madame Cavanagh met me in shall be justified to me, Madame Cacold. What a fool to venture at all, said inclination. I had a kindly ear for that, and would save turned back the great library of the house and told for that, and would save turned back the great library of the house and told for that, and would save turned back the great library of the house and told for that which had happened at Baku. Salt control that the torus story for that and would save turned back at a nod. If I did not do so, let curiosity an-were wide open, both the casement of none of the circumstances of a recital some excuse. They were all for the honest, there was the outer room and that of the ped- so unlooked for and in some ways so truth, and she herself confessed the something almost uncanny about the room. The light, I observed, was fully terrible. Day by day the conviction had crime." silence. Unless I must think the Che-valier and his servants traitors or im-was dressed. As for little Pauline, she lady could make or mar my happiness, absence of visible wore a long white gown tied about that my future lay in her hands, and sentimels could not be without its mean- the waist by an Eastern sash, but the that when she spoke I should now ing. Where were the men I had seen yesterday who watched by the child's the shoulder of it blackened. These either be able to answer the world or must be judged by it. And now the room? I asked myself this, and crept things I perceived in an instant, stand- momentous hour drew near. At the a little way up the stairs toward the ing at Mr. Cavanagh's side. But how breakfast table when the others were

I say that we had entered the outer of Pauline. I went there, knowing well So the brother married a French worepeated. There were people talking in room together, but here in the bedroom low tones, and one of them a woman. Common sense would have said that to Madame's side. To this hour I can Madame Cavanagh or one of the nurses spoke; but this was no time for de-bate, and I avoided it, and climbed pering became moro distinct. I crept a pering became moro distinct. I crept a belied at The Fen. That night of mir-bate which lifted the set from Jehan pering became more distinct. I crept a la scene, the pathos of it is my justi-little way along the corridor, and the fication. In truth 1 seemed to stand sounds ceased suddenly. In the same apart from them, my faculties numbed, instant the place was flooded by the my own sorrow and anxiety expressed the news that his son would live. I can (To be continued) clear white light from the great lamp in the ceiling above, and I looked up was dead, and that the long months own faith, but it seems to me now that and found myself, not greatly to my of doubt had but this for their harvest. I myself had known this at the moment "Catherine! Why are you here, Cath- of their reconciliation, and that nothing erine?

He wore a long dressing gown of Mr. Cavanagh spoke to the poor lady Upon others the sun already had begun some white cloth, and had a loose gir- at his feet, and she answered him in to shine. I remained alone in that shadle about his waist. Upon his face there that sweet voice I had heard already in dowland of doubt to which the mystery was a look I had never seen there be- the garden.

fore-of anxiety newly awakened, even of fear. And yet his whole air was ma-Please send for Dr. Hanson." own acts were concerned, he had no reproof to utter. He did not answer her for a spell, the voice of a dream. When he did repiy 'Ingersoll," he cried, "please to come it was to the man Feodor.

with me." "Send to Kenton Park immediately," I made no answer, and he turned and he said; "let Frederick go." began to walk quickly down the cor-ridor, toward the door of Pauline's Robiniof may accompany him. It will room. It was impossible in that brief | be safer."

to throw any light upon this strange encounter. Indeed, I followed him with "As you say, Catherine, an apprehension I pray that I may safer. Let Robiniof go."

Whose voice had I heard? Was it pos-sible that we were about to accuse her ready came to him as it had come t sible that we were about to accuse her ready came to him as it had come to whatever might befall us elsewhere. decided in favor of the defendant. re placing a duty on lumber from the decided in favor of the defendant. This morning a real estate quarrel United States; proposal to make the of a crime at which the imagination reels? Had the child died, and was this the hour? I sty that the minutes again though Jehan Cavanagh her reason. This he under-tune lay at the end of the journey. And this was but the beginning of it. Our knock remained unapswered. We re-tune lay at the color mantling his ho!-this was but the beginning of it. Our knock remained unapswered. We re-knock remained unapswered. We repedted it, listening together at the door low cheeks; he breathed quickly; his a very beautiful woman, her long ill- on.

eyes shone suddenly as though the light ness had not been without its penal-he remembered me, and turning, he

her-for you, Ingersoll." This, I say is my recollection of the

"I do not see one."

"I think that I could guess." 'Our old friend Dubarrac-it could

om, which faces the south, we found my son, Ingersoll. And your little ool-girl-but I must not think of itnot yet, Ingersoll. It may mean so much to you and me-so much." He stopped abruptly and shut the window. I could divine the intention of that which he left unsaid, but I had no

remark to make upon it. All my hope to us. I could not conceal the fact even from him, and when Madame Cavanagh appeared, I implored her for God's sake to tell me the truth.

CHAPTER XXXV

western wing. Then I listened again. A sound I could not define had alarmed the dead. that she had the secret. But what pos- man. Then came the trouble. I remem-

afterwards robbed me of my

had led me. of plot and counter-plot at Water-beach. The death of Dubarrac, who Mr. Cavanagh's instant resumption of his ancient role opened the woods to us again and permitted us to come and ages for wrongful dismissal, and for the skin Zam-Buk is without equal. e safd; "let Frederick go." "Yes, yes," Madame added, "and obliniof may accompany him. It will e safer." Us again and permitted us to come and go as we pleased. An obliging jury related a fine tale of burglary and out-te safer." space even to guess at his intention or Again Mr. Cavanagh looked at her vage, hinting that the house had been there was no relationship of master watched for many days, and that this and servant between the plaintiff and "As you say, Catherine, it will be daring attempt had been frustrated by the defendant, but that if there was the board of trade will be held at 3 a prehension I pray that I may ever know again. What had happened to Pauline? As you say, canerine, it will be held at 3 it was wonderful to hear him thus wonderful to hear him thus assenting to the poor lady's will, but

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seemed to say, "There is something in bade me come to Pauline's side. "Put your hand upon her heart," he know, but you are afraid to tell me." This, I say, characterised her attitude said. I stooped to obey him, and said that she still lived. she still lived. "She has fainted," he rejoined; "it words. But we believe that it would words. But we believe that it he limay be that her arm is broach, but pass, and when she hat morning I ob-is very young, Ingersoll, and we shall brary upon that fateful morning I obsave her. By God in heaven, I will save served already that a woman's con

fidence was returning to her. "Mr. Ingersoll," she said, inviting cene. Masterful as were the words I me to the recess of the great eastern window, "you know why I have asked you to come here, this morning?" "It is to speak of Pauline, Madame

She assaented with a nod of her head, and for a spell gazed over the terrace below to which they carried my little schoolgirl, and where she now lay ipon a wicker couch, Jehan Cavanagh

imself her sentinel. "Yes to speak of Pauline. It will be c surprise to you, Mr Ingersoll-there have been many days now when you have asked yourself why I did not speak."

"I first asked that," said I, "upon the day when I met you in the garden.' "I was aware that you did, and after-wards upon that dreadful night. You have thought much about all this-I see how much you think about it-but I looked at her, a hard question in

"You are a woman and you will tell She sighed and turned away her face. A band of sunshme fell obliquely We left him to the task, Mr. Cavan-agh and I, while Madame called one of head, and, had I not known her, I could have said that it was the head of hood gave me a courage of which her words might otherwise have robbed yond the windows of the house. Each knew that it was a pretence-the light-hear from her lips a sentence which would rob me in an instant of all that new hope this meeting had inspired. "You are a woman,' I repeated, "and would do no unwomanly thing. Madame Cavanagh, I must know Pauline's She was silent a little while, her face still turned from me. From the garden

there came up to us an echo of young laughter. I heard Pauline's voice and then another voice, that of her own son, "Listen," she exclaimed suddenly,

turinig to me and laying her hand upon my own, "if you loved a man and something that you knew might rob him of his happiness, would you tell it to another, Mr. Ingersoll, or guard your secret? I ask you that-a woman asks you. Would you keep your secret Sir Robert Walker, Who or betray it?" It was impossible to mistake the

earnestness of this or its meaning. As by an inspiration it came to me that Pauline had been accused that another night be spared. Was that other Jehan Cavanagh himself? Good heavens! what a thought! "Would you keep your secret or tray it, Mr. Intersoll?"

I pressed my hands to my head and

said. "I can see," said I, "that the obli- away from England, and was conse-

gation of silence has some claim. But quently not present at either the boat two might be conscious of it, and there being a good understanding between them and their aims being mutual-but and expressed great satisfaction on that goes without saying." She nodded her head, following every lengths ahead of Oxford, as the youth-

word. "There must be no more dark hours in his life, Mr. Ingersoll." "There shall never be one if I can vessel were surprised to hear of

"I will not ask you for a promise," and still more so of the retirement of e went on, "you have become as Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, his own son. He has told me so-he will Jenan Cavanagh Remembers It would have been upon the tenth day after we had good news of her son

Odessa." I could not utter a word in answer to this, and she went on very quietly:

"There is much French blood in her veins. The family has always been spoken of as a French family at Baku suffering. The people went mad. The

> THE COUNTY COURT. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

A wages case came before Judge Lampman yesterday afternoon in the County court in which a ship carpenter Buk worked a complete cure. In my named Gray sued the B. C. Marine opinion this balm should be even more

had led me. Of course, there was no more talk be due him. A contract was given that my experience will lead other suf-

Market is Reported by Real Estate Men to Be Improving.

With the opening of spring there is A short, bright programme was ena considerable revival in the realty joyed, consisting of a violin and piano business. Not only are city properties duet by the Misses Sylvester and Harwell in the centre moving but also rison, and recitation by Miss Holquit there is much inquiry for outside properties, Herbert Cuthbert & Co. have losing two of its most respected memsold a good deal of their Carey Castle bers was very feelingly expressed by Gardens subdivision and they have a Rev. H. A. Carson, pastor of the deal pending for the remainder of the church. The Ladies' Aid presented Mrs. Tallots facing on Rockland avenue. This bot with a handsome silver fruit dish, company is also doing business in Al- and Miss Talbot received a beautiful brooch from the Young People's Soberni, where things are still active. ciety as a token of their deep appreci-A number of real estate merchants were seen this morning and all, with ation and well wishes. They leave for California early in in the market, Prices are not any May, where Mrs. Talbot will join her lar. As mentioned in the Times son. Both will have the very best week or two ago the boys of the Y. M higher, nor are they likely to go higher, but there is more inquiry and more wishes of their many friends in Victoria. tendency to close up deals that have been pending. At Colwood, one of the prettiest of DEATH SEEMED NEAR

the suburbs of Victoria, water has been found much nearer the surface than was thought and this has had a stimulating effect on business. It has solved the same difficulty which a short time ago was solved at Gord Head. The erection of the fine residence by Hon. James Dunsmuir Hatley Park has also had a stimulating effect on the realty market in that district. Land is being purchased for the purposes of fruit growing and it is generally conceded that there is none better in the country. At Esquimalt lots are selling and here is some movement going on. The fact that the navy may at any time brought this change after three docreturn to this harbor and that in any event it is bound to be an important well up.

filling up the vacant lots. A YOUNG ENGLISH NOBLEMAN ON TOUR

15 Making a Trip Around the World, Was Here.

spare him that."

Liverpool.

"She confessed that her brother Georges might not be charged." "Her brother?" "Who married Adrienne Renaudier at

-The quarterly general meeting o

tu by the council.

Nothing Did Good

Until She Tried "Fruit-a-tives"

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native.

an assassin. I could foresee no alter-

I say that the light played about all

the secret places of the park, and this

vigilance endured until midnight. Upon

my part. I would have soon have

thought of going to bed as of setting

freshet of fears that ebbed and flowed

in my heart-now bitter regret that I

which I had held the Master of the

House: black memories of the hours

at Antwerp and at Madrid; a thought

of my first meeting with Pauline in the

cell at Bruges-these came and went as the beams of light themselves, rob-

bing me of hope or inspiring me to action. At one time I said that I would

meet Jehan Cavanagh in the morning

and Claim Pauline's liberty by right of

my love of her. There were wilder re-

solutions to take from the house at

daybreak, and, risking all, both the

perils in London, to go straight to Lady

Elgood's house and there let the world

judge us. As the night went on and the

silence deepened I began to believe that

I myself was also a prisoner, that I should escape the thraidon of this

house, that I must die the servant of

a madman and his dreams. This lat-

ter ultimately claimed my mind to the

exclusion of all others. I chung to it

almost fondly until the great lantern

suddenly fell dark and the silver beams

were upon the grasslands no more. Did those at the Observatory sleep

then? it seemed so. I waited long at

my window, smoked many pipes be-

fore the lantern shone out again; and

then I noticed that all the light was

the house, almost upon that very boat-

servant Robiniof. This, however, might

have meant little. Those who manipul

late searchlights are given to resting

minutes upon a distant object. I could

make nothing of the manoeuvre, and

I should have disregarded it altogether

which, sweeping about the park again,

showed me, as clearly as ever I saw

anything in all my life, the figure of

above the lake upon our side, and en-

gaged, as I must imagine, in passing

round the western angle toward Paul-

I would tell you that the walls rise

almost sheer from the water as they

but that was enough; and all the sug-

gestions of the hour crowding upon

me, the fear of the hidden men and deeper thoughts I would have been a-

shamel to confess, I said that an as-sassin had crossed the river to kill Ion

Cavanagh, and nothing but a miracle could save him. An instant later I was

pering in my ear cried, "Fool! you are

hunting a phantom. Go back and laugh

Every man and every woman knows

with what hesitation we alarm a sleep-

ing house at night. There is something

almost sacred about sleep; we pass with muted tread and hush upon our

lips. Even in moments of fear we are

loath to cry aloud, so that the "whis-

pers" of melodrama have, in truth, something human about them. Once

beyond the door of my own room, all these perplexities began to assail me

there really been a man upon the ledge

me. I waited an instant and heard it

surprise, in the presence of Jehan Ca-

beciles, the utter

vanagh himself.

with me.'

never know again.

out upon the landing, stumbling wildly I knew not whither, while a voice whis-

man clinging to the narrow ledge

for a sudden turning of the light

thus, the beams focussed for

cussed toward the northern side of

which I had discovered the

dangers of the park and the remoter

out there and then for London. The

Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Jos Rioux, a wealthy manufacturer of lumber in St. Moise. Madame Rioux is greatly esteemed in her home town and her testimonial in favor of "Fruit-

St. Moise, Quebec.

I have much pleasure in testifying to

the marvelous good which I have

sufferer for many years with serious liver

disease and severe constipation. I had

constant pain in the right side and in

the back and these pains were severe

and distressing. My digestion was very

bad, with frequent headaches, and I

became greatly run down in health. I

took many kinds of liver pills and liver

medicine without any benefit, and I was

treated by several doctors but nothing

did me any good, bloating continued.

As soon as I began to take "Fruit-a-

tives" I began to feel better, the dreadful

pains in the right side and back were

easier and when I had taken three boxes

"Fruit-a-tives" — or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box

-6 for \$2.50-or will be sent on receipt of price Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

"For God's sake tell me the truth!"

I cried to him at last, "What has hap-

(Sgd) MADAME JOSEPH RIOUX.

I was practically well.

but she did not open to us.

pened? What does it mean?'

had brought Pauline to England, anon a remembrance of the affection in is catives" carries conviction with it, as it is catively unsolicited.

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ACTIVITY SHOWN IN REALTY BUSINESS

A number of lots have changed hands within the past few days just outside the city limits and building is still going on in that disrtict. In fact there is no corner of the city where no movement is being made toward

Among the passengers on the Canhearing that Cambridge arrived two ful baronet is to enter Trinity college, Cambridge, on his return to England Many of the Englishmen aboard the Rubio's victory in the Grand National, The baronet, accompanied by Mr

until the time of their sailing date for

MAGISTRATE PRAISES ZAM-BUK

Magistrate Rasmussen, of 202 Marport from a Justice of the Peace (Mag-istrate Perry, J. P. for B. C.) who had been cured of a chronic skin disease by Zam-Buk, and I determined to give this balm a trial. After a thoroughly

TOOK FAREWELL

Congregational Church Made Presentation to Mrs. Talbot and Daughter Last Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A very pleasant evening was spent last night by members and friends in the First Congregational church. The social was arranged by the church to DURING COMING SEASON tender a farewell to Mrs. Talbot and Miss Lily Talbot.

THREE DOCTORS BAFFLED BUT DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CAME TO THE RESCUE.

Just a few months ago the home of Mr. James Beers, of Emerson, N. B., was filled with sorrow. It seemed that death would claim the life of their bright little girl. To-day this gloom is changed to joy. The little one is no longer ill, but is now bright, active have at least fifty members, thirty and happy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tors had failed. Concerning this illness and cure Mrs. Beers says: "At the age nmercial centre is keeping prices of six my little girl became, very ill. At different times for the next year and a half three doctors treated her withand her blood was nothing but water. Then dropsy set in. She would swell so that her clothes were much too small for her. Her legs and feet were nearly though they had had no opportunity wice their natural size. To make her of practicing throughout the winter corture worse rheumatism set in. Her Gwynn Kiddle took two seconds and not walk a step. To touch her was to a good man and will likely be heard cause her the greatest agony. The doc-tors were baffled—they could do nothing in the club that will, after a month she had taken twenty-one boxes her cure was complete. It is now nine the Old Country. These will be all of months since she took the pills, and uniform color and will have the Y. M. adian-Australian liner Marama, which she is now as well as she ever was C. A. badge worked into them. adian-Australian liner Marama, which arrived at the outer wharf at five o'clock last night, was Sir Robert Walker, an English baronet with es-water and goes to school every day. I can-not speak too highly in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I feel they saved my little girl's life."

the ailments peculiar to growing girls and women. Sold by dealers in medicine or by mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DISTINGUISHED FRENCH GENERAL ARRIVED

Prominent Military Man Reached Here on the Australian Steamship.

On his way around the world, filling i four months' leave of absence in plea-surable travelling, the distinguished Gen-eral de Negrier, one of the most prominent military men in France, arrived fron Australia on the Canadian-Australian liner Marama last evening. He left this morning on the Sound boat to continue his journey, which will be by way of Los Angeles and the Colorado canyon route Magistrate Rasmussen, of 202 Mar-quette St., Montreal, writes: "For many years I was troubled with a serious eruption of the skin. This was not only unsightly, but it was at times very painful. I first tried var-ious household remedies, but these proved altogether useless. I then took medical advice. Not one, but several doctors in turn were consulted, but I to New York, from which port he will

fair test, I can say I am delighted with whom the General has been associated fair test, I can say I am delighted with it. I have the best of reasons for this conclusion; because while everything else I tried—salves, embrocations, falled absolutely to relieve my pain and ril me of my trouble, three boxes of Zam-buk worked a complete cure. In my ophion this balm should be even more utoba to the served in Algeria, and was in command of the French troops in the Indo-China war of 1885. His military merchants prochures are famous. He retired from the command of five

corps a few years ago and is now on half-pay. FROM SANTA ROSALIA.

British Ship Arrived in Royal Roads Last Night for Orders.

Twenty-seven days out from Santa order within six months. It will be Rosalia the British ship Clan Galbraith, four stories in height with elevators Capt. Barker, reached the royal roads during the night to await orders. during the night to await orders. The vessel experienced some fairly with the whole thing is that it is beheavy weather on the way up but the ing financed by a little group voyage was uneventful. It is probable that the ship will be towed to Vancou-sale.

TERCENTENARY STAMPS.

postage stamps.

PREPARATIONS FOR SWIMMING

ARE BEING MADE

Y. M. C. A. to Hold Meeting on Friday Night to Organize. -----

Swimming is becoming one of the sports in which Victoria people take delight. The establishment of the Gorge Park and the bathing facilities offered there has done a good deal towards making the exercise more popu-C. A. have already commenced practicing, although the waters of the Gorge are as yet rather cool. On Friday of this week there will be a meeting of all those interested in swimming at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of organizing for the season and deciding a number of points in connection with the club.

Last season the Y. M. C. A. swimming club numbered only about a dozen, but from these were picked four winners out of six in the Island cham pionship sports organized by Ian St. Clair. It was at this time that A. J. Brace won the Premier's medal for having already joined. Later in the season the boys will go into camp opportunity to encourage this sport. Preparations will be made to ente a half three doctors treated not not any men in every swimming to boys who and her blood was nothing but water. state was pitiable. Sometimes we thought she could not live much longer, and for three months she could dred yards races. Fred Harling is also

for her and as a last resort we began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. a good race. These consist of the

utes. Presently I said: "There would be another point of view. To whom is the secret to be told, and how far shall he be trusted?" "I was going to sneak of that" shall he be trusted?" "I was going to sneak of that" shall he be trusted? and how far shall he be trusted?" "I was going to speak of that," she said. "I can see," said I "that the oblight from Frederic Toron To this rich, red blood that is why they cure anaemia, indigestion, less of appetite, rheumatism, neuralgia, nerv-that is situated on the water, where ous troubles, heart palpitation and all there is always a little danger of falling, it is highly desirable that everyone should learn to swim, male or female.

> It seems rather a pity that a ladies' swimming club cannot be formed here. There is ample opportunity. Many sites suitable could be secured on the banks of the Gorge, but an instructor or someone to look after the beginners, should be always on hand to see that, no accidents occur. GIRL'S GREAT RECORD.

Miss L. Beaurepaire, of Albert Park, Melbourne, the Victorian lady swim mer, and sister of the champion of the Australian state, recently broke the 100 yds world's record for ladies by swimming the distance in 1m 10s.

AN APARTMENT HOUSE **TO BE BUILT HERE**

It is Announced That the Work of Construction Will Begin at Once.

1.16 (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Victoria is really to have a big apartment house. This is not a paper scheme ing will be commenced within thirty days. The deal for the property was put through yesterday by Herbert Cuthbert & Co. It is a big block 160 feet square and on it will be erected one of the most modern and finest apartment houses on the coast. It will be built of brick and concrete, and the floors will all be of cement.

On account of its situation right in the heart of one of the best residential districts this institution will be bound to be a success. It is only one block from the parliament buildings, and the Empress hotel, two blocks from the C. P. R. boats and post office, and five minutes from the centre of the city. The building, which is estimated to cost \$100,000, will be erected at once, and will be completed and in running

IMMIGRANT'S SAD FATE.

London, Ont., April 8 .- Percy Hinton,

The Shah of Persia has fifty pet cats,



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Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Pan- tages Theatre.	plied at short notice. 1601 Government street. Tel. 1630.	himself useful for night clerk in city- hotel. Apply in own handwriting, stat- ing age and full particulars, Box 534, Times Office.	FOR SALE-Small brougham, with pols and shafts. Apply Coachman, Fern- wood, Cadboro Bay read:	HEISTERMAN & CO. 1207 Government Street.	625 FART STREET.	BRITISH COLUN
Builder and General Contractor		WANTED-Strong boy as helper in stereotyping department. Apply between 8 and 9, Friday, at Times Office.	SLAB WOOD FOR SALE-Mill slabs cut into short lengths at \$2.00 per cord de- livered to any part of wity. B. F. Gra- ham Lumber Co., Ltd. Phone No. 864.	OWN YOUR OWN HOME. THREE GOOD BUYS.	VICTORIA, B. C.	INVESTMENT
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TUBMAN & CLAYTON, Contractors and Builders, corner Fort and Blanchard Sts. Prompt attention given to all kinds	phone B1182.	TO RENT-Modern house, in good local-	44 cal., \$8.50; camera, \$1.75; roller skates, \$2; baby buggy, \$1.50; axe handles, loc. each; large assortment of hinges very cheap. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec- ond-hand store 56 Johneon street four	[*] lot 50x150, and modern conveniences, easy terms if required; the best buy in	\$250	\$2,30 SECOND S SIX-ROOME Good Lot, Front an
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BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS Be- fore placing their orders for lumber would do well to see our stock. We keep in our yards a large stock which keep in our yards a large stock which	Handy Dianta	TO RENT-Thoroughly modern 8 room house, on car line, partially furnished, immediate possession. Bond & Clark,	Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN-Small or large	sold at \$1,500 each, will make a dainty little home for a small family; easy	Terms To Suit	FIVE-ROOMEI With Brick Found Lots, Larg
itors. Give us a trial order and we will serve you so well that you will be ready	SPECIAL CHEAP OFFER-Clematis in	TO RENT-For six months or longer, a well furnished six roomed house, with	amounts, on first mortgage improved property, at lowest current rates. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 613 Fort street.	terms if required. \$3,600-COMFORTABLE SEVEN ROOM	Purchaser.	Tern \$3,66
always one." B. F. Graham Lumber Co., Ltd. Mills, Garbally road, Victoria Arm, Victoria, B. C. Tel. No. 864.	gladioli, Groff's, 75c. per doz.; ganda- vensis, mixed, 35c. doz.; reds, 25c. doz. Flewin's Gardens, 866 Heywood Ave.	bathroom and greenhouse, heated with hot water, modern in every particular, good location \$55 per month. Apply 1231	\$1,200 TO LEND on good security. Apply J. Peirson, 1214 Government street.	HOUSE, on BATTERY STREET, with magnificent view of the Straits and mountains, in good repair, and a bar-		FULL SIZED LOT COTT. Close
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS-W. Lang, Contractor and Builder, jobbing and repairing. 27 Avalon road, James	Hotels	Pandora Ave., or Phone B307. TO LET-Two seven roomed furnished cottages, on Dallas road; bath, hot and	Personal I HAVE MUCH PLEASURE in thank-	gain at the price; easy terms.	\$250	Garden Full of Fruit This Is \$3,50
CHAS A M'GREGOR 907 Wharf St.	 PANDORA HOTEL-Corner Pandora and Blanchard. Re-decorated and re-fur- nished. Electric light spacious bed and 	cold water, electric light, and other modern conveniences, Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road. Phone A984 or, 1264.	ing Mr. Gus Porter for his honesty in returning me my money, and hope that others will take an example from him. John Adams.	J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA.	LOT 50 X 100	SEVEN-ROOMED I And Lot Close to Par
Jobbing trade a specialty. Twenty years' experience. Orders promptly filled. Phone A1430.	THE "ABERDEEN"-A high-class pri-	Houses for Sale	Property for Rent	FOR SALE.	ALDERMAN ROAD	Terr \$2,0
DINSDALE & MALCOLM, Builders and Contractors, BRICK AND STONE BUILDINGS A SPECIALTY.	vate hotel for tourists and residents in Victoria; all white labor employed; table board given; terms moderate. Apply to Mrs. J. Aberdeen Gordon, late of Gordon Hotel. Phone 1018.	SIX ROOM HOUSE On Cook street, near Fort, electric light, hot and cold water, and all modern conveniences, price \$3,675.	TO LEASE-First-class dry cellar, ad- joining E. G. Prior & Co., size 30x90 feet; immediate possession. The Brackman-	Sooke Harbor. FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt,		SIX-ROOME Close Modern Even
DINSDALE, MALCOLM, 2020 Quadra St. 52 Hillside Ave.	Machinists	Reid & Maysmith, Mahon Bldg. \$1,400 FOR A COTTACE close to Oak Bay avenue, 4 rooms, chicken house, full	Ker Milling Co., Ltd., cor. Broad and Pandora streets.	about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with	\$840	Terms Qua
NOTICE ROCK BLASTED. Rock for sale for building and con- crete. J. R. Williams, 408 Michigan	T TANTER Concert Machinist No 1 104	sized lot, cottage newly painted and papered, rents for \$15; terms; \$400 cash. McConnell & Taylor, dor. Government and Fort, streets, upstairs.	FOR SALE OR RENT-11/2 acres of land	large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware- houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10	1 ACRE MOUNT TOLMIE ROAD	S. A. I REAL ESTATE, FII SURANCE
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PANY, LTD., is a new business enter- prise striving for the patronage of the citizens of Victoria. It wants to help build up the city, and can do so if giver a share of the patronage of builders and		 ply T. Fairhurst, \$52 Farquhar street. \$4,100 BUYS, the finest new 6 roomed bungalow on two lots in Victoria West, all modern, good terms. J. W. Gidley. 	boiler and 10 h. p. engine in first-class condition, for sale. Apply A. G. Snell-	Yates street, rent \$120 per month. 8½ ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap.	the second se	TO RENT-Six roo completed, every co \$25 per month. A given if desired.
contractors. The Company will spar- no effort to please all its customers Give us a trial order and be convinced Small orders as carefully filled as larg	Merchant Tailors	303 Mary street. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SALE-Five	TIMBER-Before buying or selling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties.	For further particulars apply to above	\$1,000	\$4,200-NEW 1½ STOR seven rooms, piped
ones. Mills and yards, Garbally road Victoria Arm, Tel, No. 864.	d. CREDIT ON CLOTHING-We have a large stock of fine imported woollens on hand. If you need an up-to-date suit	rooms, pleasant corner lot, near car; a snap. Owner, Box &, city. A SNAP-House, 4 rooms, large stable,	aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Framp- ton, Mahon Blog., Victoria. Phone 1658.	Stock and Poultry	ACRE LOTS	can be arranged. \$2,400-FIVE ROOMI TAGE, Johnson str
Bottle Washing	in fit and style please call on our place and we will fix you out on very easy terms. J. Sorensen, merchant tailor, 92 Government street, opposite Trounce	carpenter shop 15x45, lot 60x120, centrally located, price \$2,500. Apply 1319 Govern- ment street, Room 5.	FARM FOR SALE-138 acres, all good land, 20 acres cleared, 40 fruit trees, good barn, outbuildings, furnished cot- tage of 5 rooms, horse and light wagon,	Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. FOR SALE-5 cows, young horse, buggy,	Off FAIRFIELD ROAD	\$5,500—FIVE ACRES trees (apples, plu small fruit, 2½ ac
Wine, whiskey, claret, brandy and a other bottles washed for the trade Washed flasks always ready for saloon and hotels. Prices moderate. Phone 133 Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store St.	ns	FOR SALE-Five roomed house, fur- nished, on two large lots, with good barn, close to car. Apply to Owner, 466 Burnside road: easy terms.	farming implements, 3 head of cattle, chickens, geese; this is a bargain at \$4,600. Inquire No. 759 Fort street.	harness and outfit, and milk business. Apply P. S. MacDonald, Maple street, off Tolmie Ave.	Easy Terms	corner lot, no rock furniture, implement chicken house and
Chimney Sweeping	FOR EASTER-Fancy belts and collars,	A BEAUTIFUL HOME for sale cheap and on exceptionally easy terms; sit- uated amid rural surroundings on one	Property Wanted	FOR SALE-Horse, harness and express wagon, in first-class condition, \$125; must be sold at once. Box 263, Times.		\$3,750-SIX ROOMED lot 50x141, all mode cently built.
LLOYD & CO., Practical Chimney Clean		of the most desirable residential streets of the city; house contains II rooms and is thoroughly well built; grounds in- clude fine lawns with handsome shrub-	WANTED-To purchase, direct from owners, on easy terms, a large lot near water front, Oak Bay or Shoal Bay. Box 287, Times Office.	WILL SELL team of Shetland ponies and outfit, or trade for quiet driver. C. W. Blackstock & Co.	\$1,250	GILSON
your chimneys cleaned without a mes call, write or ring up A-476. Nuff Sec	d.	bery and garden with 24 fruit trees in good bearing. Apply 1924 Belmont ave. FOR SALE -A snap, 4 roomed cottage, in	LAND WANTED-Wanted, to lease, or go in partnership with parties owning land suitable for the raising of early	ningtons and Plymouth Rocks. \$1.00 for		REAL ESTATE
CHIMNEYS CLEANED-Defective flue fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street Phone 1019.	Painter and Decorator	splendid condition, beautiful garden and full sized lot. \$600 cash and balance on terms to suit. Apply 948 View street.	TTambaran FOT Wohen	FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching, S. C. Buff Leghons, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Plymouth Rocks; eggs, \$1.50 per 15; \$8	10 ACRE BLOCKS KEATINGS STATION ". Good	Phone A902. 1212 DOU TIMBER.
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PORCELAIN, brassware, silks an curics, extensive assortment. All kind of Chinese labor supplied. Tim Kee 1602 Government street.		five room cottage, with bath and electric light. Box 287, Times Office.	TO LET-May first, five furnished house- keeping rooms, for few months. 322 , Oswego street.	Fishel strain. Eggs and stock from prize winners. Mrs. Griffiths, Snow- vew Poultry Yards, Maywood P. O.	- and ship at	clear, except some acre, only
Cleaning and Tailoring Works	SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.	FIVE ACRES-On Glanford avenue, all	TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT-\$8 a month, Apply 627 Hillside avenue.	Situations Wanted—Female	PEMEIRTON & SON,	with stable, good \$350 cash and \$10 per 10% ACRES-6 prov
GENTS' CLOTHES pressed and kept in thorough repair, by the job or month called for and delivered. G. W. Walker	in contraction of the second sec	under cultivation, four miles from City Hall, price \$1,800. Reid & Maysmith, Mahon Bidg:	TO LET-Three unfurnished rooms. 87 Fort street. TO LET-Large front room, bungalow,	EXPERIENCED, trained maternity nurse, English, open for engagements. Address Nurse Sparkes, 829 Pioneer St.	625 FOR f STREET, VICT')RIA, B	and barn, would property. Price on OAK BAY DIST
718 Johnson St., just east of Douglas Phone A1267.	S. WING ON & SON-Yards, etc., cleaned. Office, 530 Cormorant St. Phone B1182.	FOR SALE-Lots 5, 6, 7 Monterey Ave., near Maddock's Lawn. Apply 465, Belleville.	new, furnishings new. 143 Government street, near Park. LARGE, furnished, sunny room, with	Experienced English woman wishes housekeeper's position. Address Box 221 Times office.	LEE & FRASER,	chicken houses, etc. cosy home; easy to
LASH'S, (Sanitary) 343 View street, Phon A-1207. Ladles' gents' and Children' garments cleaned, pressed, altered an repaired; good work; lowest prices. N	Second-Hand Goods	FOR SALE-1 corner lot on Prior street, a snap at \$450 cash. Reid & Maysmith, Mahon Building.	bath, for one or two gentlemen; no other roomers; central. 817 Cormorant, second house above Blanchard.	Wanted—Female Help	TROUNCE AVENUE.	4 LOTS-50x122% each terms easy. Each
injurious chemicals used.	WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot- guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash p.jces' paid. Will call at any ad-	FOR BUILDING ON THIS SUMMER- Lot, free from rock and otherwise de- sirable, 3 mile from City Hall, snap, \$380 spot cash. M. E. C., Box 174, Post	BOARD AND ROOMS, 59 Menzies street, near sea. FURNISHED ROOM-Would be pleased	good wages. 1325 Government street. WANTED-At once, skirt and waist	FOR SALE.	SWINERTO
LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, bird eye views, and all classes of engraving	gs	FOR SALE-Government and Niagara, best stand for grocery in city, store	to rent a furnished room to one or two ladies; bath. 800 Collinson street. TO LET-Five roomed furnished cottage close to car line. Apply 750 Bay street	makers, improvers and apprentices. Ap- ply to Miss McMillan, Spencer's. NOTICE-Ladies, attention! Dresscut-	of a NINE-ROOMED TWO-STORY HOUSE, fitted with all modern con-	29 ACRES, very che
for newspaper or catalogue work, a the B. C. Engraving Co., Times Build ing, Victoria.	at WANTED-Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; lighest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store	26x65; also 5 roomed modern cottage; a snap. C. H. Revercomb & Co., 618 Trounce Ave.	close to car line. Apply 750 Bay street. TO LET-Furnished rooms and board plano and phone. Belleyue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings.	ting school has moved from corner Yates and Broad to 716 Humboldt street. Girls wanted to learn.	veniences, heated by radiators, full- sized lot. The location is a charming	Terms: one-third of year and one-thir per cent.
Dry Goods	MISEIT and second-hand clothing	PLANS OF SUBDIVISIONS for use on advertising streets or in newspapers, quickly and cheaply executed. B. C. En- graving Co., Times Building, Victoria.		WANTED-A housemaid. Address P. O. Box 48, city.	one overlooking Goodacre Lake and Beacon Hill Park, and unsurpassed in	Part of this is readapted as a chicke
JUST ARRIVED-Scarves, neckwear whitewear and millinery, complete. Con Cook and North Park street.	bought and sold. "Lash's" Cleaning,	good land, all clear, fenced with wire,	street. PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion		the city for its surroundings. An order for inspection and further particulars can be obtained at our office, Trounce	fruit, adjoining this ful orchard. A liv the property. It is
Dyeing and Cleaning	Stump Pulling	school, cheap for immediate sale. Ap- ply Box 438, P. O., Victoria.	single rooms. FURNISHED ROOMS, board and table board, 1017 Bellott.	WANTED Clean cotton rage at the		from town, and abo walk from the Victo way.
VICTORIA STEAM DYE WORKS-I Yates street. Tel. 717. All descriptions of ladies' and gentlemen's gat	catches from one to twerty stumps in	LOST-Young Gordon setter dog, about	TO RENT-Rooms and board, moderate		LEE & FRASER, TROUNCE AVENUE.	Call and get plan as lar
ments cleaned or 'dyed and presse equal to new. PAUL'S DYEING AND CLEANIN	one pull. Most surprising to all wno have seen it work and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 350 feet round without	phone 60. Anybody harboring same will	729 Fisguard street, off Douglas street (central). FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD gentlemen. 849 Cormorant.	Notice is hereby given that I intend to	An an an an an train An age th	C. NEWTO REAL ESTA
WORKS, 120 Fort street. Tel. 624. B. C. STEAM DYEWORKS-Large:	moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whe- ther your land is hilly or covered with get on the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of	Return to H. Murray, Amelia street. LOST-A white poodle dog. Return to	Situations Wanted-Male	the premises known as the "Garrick's Head Saloon," situate at No. 547 Bastion street Victoria, British Columbia.	In the Matter of an Application for a	DUNCAN, VANCO
dyeing and cleaning establishment i the province. Country orders solicited Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.	in to alage should have one of these Anniv		WANTED-Employment by young man accustomed to bookkeeping and office	Dated the 11th day of March, A.D. 1908, J. B. SIMPSON.	Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 21, Block 3, of Part of Section LXIX. (Map 238), Victoria District. Notice is hereby given that it is my in-	BUSINESS AND I
Engravers	Teaming	NOW IS THE TIME to plant Knight's beautiful clematis and dahlias; all	work, or clerk in store. Address S. C L., care of Times. WANTED-Position in staple or gents	NOTICE.	tention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to said	RESIDENTIAL
GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutte and Seal Engraver. Geo. Chowther, 3 Wharf street, opp. Post Office.	er 12 ploughing and excavating. 17 Putman street. Phone A1439.	grow in pots and sure to grow when planted in the ground; catalogue free. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria.	Times Office.	apply to the Board of Licensing Commis- sioners, at their next sittings as a Li- censing Court, for a transfer to Sidney	20th day of October, 1891, and numbered 12799a,	DUNCAN, VIC
BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associations, etc., should consult us when preparing guide books, advertising literation	e- IU USEIS UI MIELAI I UIISII	THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs, J. Market, maker. Victoria, B. C.	class penman, irreproachable character desires position. Address Box 253.	Herbert Clarke of my license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Victoria, and known as the Wilson Hotel. Dated this 14th day of March, 1908. H. E. VERDERA-RICHARDS.	Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,	FARMS in the C

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GEORGE PARIS WON CONTES

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ADAMS WENT DOWN TO AN EARLY DEFEAT

Local Man Was Unable to Come Up for the Third Round.

A word to the wise is sufficient, or is generally considered so, but Watt generally considered so, but Watt Adams didn't know enough not to hit a Rae, Mrs. W. Munsie, Mrs. Luke Pith-goose, the mother of Fred. Turgoose, return the compliment with strong lefts (Col.) Grant, Mrs. J. Leeming, Mrs. J. and rights in the ribs and body. Consequently Adams no longer holds; the championship and George Paris goes to Vancouver with "the bacon" in his

Two rounds were sufficient for Adams, who was surely outclassed, and APRIL PROMISES TO if he did fail to come up to the third round through a mishap in striking his bucket, it must be remembered that it was a powerful body blow that sent Adams to the floor and under the ropes. At the call of time for the com-mencement of the third round the chief of police who had taken a look at Adams during the rest intimated that Adams was in no condition to continue and referce Harry Dodd very rightly awarded the contest to Paris. The spectators who had assembled

to see a twenty-round sparring match took exception to the ruling, until the referee explained that under the Mar- ing permits was introduced last Auquis of Queensberry rules "If a com-batant falls to the floor from a blow delivered by his opponent and strikes any article outside the ring through which cause he is unable to continue the contest, the decision goes to the man able to continue, provided he is month, and it is confidently expected

bucket, or from the repeated body blows he had received, was plainly de-shrous of discontinuing the matching of the goods as Adams cared for. sirous of discontinuing the match, and in giving up when he did showed the vertible evidence of the growth in the the only signs of wisdom on his part city's population which is taking place during the match for he certainly. for every house is taken as soon as would have received a licking from the ready for heavy colored man.

Paris, on the other hand, showed wisdom with heaps to spare. The instant he put his eyes on Adams he sathered in his opponent's physique, and noted where the strong body blows would distress Adams quicker than any other means of attack. In the two other means of attack. In the two rounds every time he got to close quar-ters, his right found a snuggling place in Adams' left ribs, and it was plainly apparent that Adams' would not go the twenty rounds. It is said a good man knows when he is beaten, and if this is a truth, then Adams'is a good man, for he knew he was up against the real thing towards the end of the first round, and showed it plainly. Puris went into the ring at 185 rounds, being four and a half pounds heavler than Adams. Behind the win-ner were Albert Scurry, L. Kline and Roscoe Taylor, while Adams was secby Donaldson and Dennitts. Paris showed in the ring first and looked the picture of condition. He has an intelligent head and a deep chest, and showed he knew his busi-ness. Beside him, Adams looked like a novice, whose only advantage was -The part of the work of the Pan-this height and length of reach. Paris, Anglican congress dealing with the CONSULTED LAW BOOK, however, ourmatched these with his church in its relation to modern knowledge of infighting and general thought was discussed at a meeting of ring tactics. Throughout the first the Ladies' Auxiliary of Christ church round he played for Adams' body and cathedral yesterday afternoon. The had his man sized up before the round leature of the meeting was an address was half over, while Adams beat the by Rev. Canon Beaulands on "Chrisair and Paris' head with equal results. tian Science, and the attitude which Affer the contest Paris thanked the

referee, and in his dressing room, de- should observe towards its teachings. clared himself pleased and gratified with the treatment he had received from the people of Victoria and prom- Many Get Consumption ised to return the same sentiment to any boxer who went over to the Terminal City

The Preliminary. The preliminary between Charlie Mitchell and Joe Wilson had all the ear marks of a fizzle. From the repu-DOWN AND LACKS POWER TO tation of both men which had spread since their encounter a fortnight ago no one present thought of taking the on as a cocktall before the dinner. It on as a cocktail before the dinner. It was, however, a poor cocktail and left a nasty taste in the mouth when the docision went to Mitchell on a sup-posed foul. McNamee as a referee, is posed foul. McNamee as a referee, is decidedly worse than McNamee as a Doctors all say the only hope lies in boxer. It was several seconds after Mitchell lay down carefully on the mat, that McNamee awoke and looked around for the cause. When he had boxer witchell lay down carefully on the around for the cause. When he had boxer witchell lay down carefully on the around for the cause. When he had boxer witchell lay down carefully on the around for the cause. When he had boxer witchell lay down carefully on the around for the cause. When he had boxer witchell lay down carefully of vitalized blood is hy boxer witchell lay down carefully on the building material. The quickest way to get the neces-base witchell lay down carefully of vitalized blood is hy boxer witchell lay down carefully on the building material. Soon after Dillon crossed the ocean, and coming to New York in October, 188, was ceclared a citizen of the United States. In New York he was apparently employ-ed as a book agent. Later he went to boston, and from that city appears to have come to Montreal, for some reason around for the cause. When he had been enlightened by Mitchell's seconds,

else the crowd would have had ap-poplexy from laughing. Cocky struck on still took him seriously. They it might be tubercular. When L fort residential idea, and McNamee so or-

DEATH OF A PIONEER Report For Month Presented at Meet-ing Held Yesterday. During March the Friendly Help Society assisted 35 families, of whom 17 had groceries, seven milk daily, 18

FRIENDLY HELP SOCIETY.

clothing, and ten fuel, while furniture and carpet were given to one. The report on the month's work was pre-sented at a meeting of the society held yesterday, when a number of other matters were considered. The society is anxious that everyone having cast-off clothing to give away, should send it to the society headquarters, market building, as there are a number of de-ton, at the ripe old age of 73. The deserving cases on the books of the sec-retary at present to whom such goods The following donations were reported for the month: Cash-A friend, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. H. Scott, city, a do-midway between Saanichton and Sid-

Clothing-Mrs. William Dean, Miss rented, preferring to live in Saanichcolored man on the head and let him er, Mrs. R. Ritchie, Miss Lee, Mrs. of Saanichton, and several sisters. Brooker, Mrs. F. J. Boswell, Mrs. Wal- hardy pioneers who are not often lace (clothing and carpet). A pretty comfort and a number of the country, taking an important part new garments for children were very kindly sent by the Children's Aid So-ciety of Duncans. In its development. Although not an active politician he always took a live-ly interest in public affairs and was

BE RECORD MONTH

The Building Permits for First SUCCESS ATTENDS Week Indicate Big

Total.

April promises to take the record for the amount of building done in Victoria since the present system of issu gust. During the first week of th month, that is, up to last night, the value of the buildings for which permits were taken out amounted to \$34,willing to do so," Paris was certainly willing, and on the call of time was instantly in Adam's corner mady to deliver as much it will be for the building season is

recorded. occupancy and there is scarcely a house in the city that is not occupied.

TO CALL HERE

"My first incubator I started with 75 eggs, and I hatched out on the twen-Chargeurs Reunis Will Add to **Trade of This**

Port.

Ottawa, April 7.-Mr. Maclean, Canadian trade commissioner at Yokohama, eggs and hatched out 45 chicks. My reports that in May the French steamreports that in May the French steam-ship line Chargeurs Reunis will charge from Portland to Vancouver and will put on four steamers of 16,000 tons to give a service every 40 days between Vancouver and Yokohama direct. The boats will leave half way between the times of the sailings of the C. P. R. steady at 103 degrees right through to fifteenth day, and there is a per-

members of the Church of England

In Spring Months

DESTROY THE GERM.

feel better at once. Won't you use "The Maple Leaf" bro Ferrozone? Sold everywhere; 50 choco-dian night to a close. Heisingfors, the capital of Finland, has cents, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all deal-ATR.

OF SAANICH DISTRICT his E. Sadler Passed Away at the Advanced Age of Seventyabout the up-t The death occurred Monday last of Edmond Sadler, a well known and ceased was one of the pioneers of the district, having been a resident of the 120-Ees (No s Size) PEERLESS ney, which, since his marriage, he has Send

three.

The late Mr. Sadler was one of thos

heard of but who are the backbone of

ly interest in public affairs and was in every sense of the word a good citi-

The funeral, which will be conducted

William Baylis Tells of the

Results From His Own

Device.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

perimented with various candle-power

lights and attachments until I suc-

ceeded in maintaining a steady heat of 103 degrees. My attachment is so

simple that it is almost impossible to

go wrong, and as soon as the incu-bator is heated to 108 and set at that

the heat drops below the 103 line and the light then switches on.

tieth day 55 good strong chicks. These were White, Brown and Buff

Leghorns, and just catch eggs, not picked. My second incupator I set

with 100 picked eggs, experimented with different lights and ran very un-

even until tenth day; left in 60 fertile

third and fourth hatches have run

Mad Irishman Who Defied

Montreal Force is Ex-

Montreal, April 8 .- An examination by

the police of the papers of Joseph Smith,

the man who held the police at bay for

five hours, killed Constable Shea and

Constable Foacault, and who was him-

Constable.

oil fumes.'

mark, the light switches on and of

ELECTRIC INCUBATOR

2:30 p. m.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Visitors From New Zealand **Entertained at Bishon's Palace Last Night**

Auckland, New Zealand, accompanied by Father Patterson and Father Lynch, were among the arrivals on

the Canadian Australian Royal Mail liner Marama. The reverend gentle-Attention was drawn in these col- men are on the way to pay their visit umns a short time ago to the fact that to the Pope of Rome and to attend the William Baylis, editor of the B. C. Eucharistic Congress, to be held in Poultryman, and proprietor of the London next September. Upon arriv-Queen's hotel, had perfected a plan for using electricity in heating his infor using electricity in heating his in-cubators. Speaking editorially in this month's Poultryman, Mr. Baylls says: "I promised last month to give the details and results of my success with details and results of my success with the new method I have perfected, viz., don. Bishop Lenihan said on arrival by heating the incubators by the or-last evening that he expected to be dinary electric household light. I'ex-away from Australia altogether ten months, and that the trip round the world is being taken partly on business and partly on pleasure. The party was met at the boat by Father Caine. They were driven to the

Bishop's palace and left again by the Marama for Vancouver last night.

COEL

Change in the Pachena Blast.

An important innovation has been made by the department of marine and

fisheries in the way of notifying navicentage of 85 good strong chicks, and fisheries in the way of notifying navi-I am perfectly satisfied that the per- gators of new aids and safeguards in-Up to the present time buoys, beacons, fog-alarms and other contrivances for the assistance of navigation have been installed at various points by the department and notices giving full information regarding them have been issued as soon as possible after THEN SHOT POLICE the work was completed. It occasion- spector of the Thirteenth lighthouse ally happened that the captains of district, has just completed a survey of vessels who had not received notifica-tion through absence from port at the navigation in Canadian waters, says time new buoys and lights were in-stalled, were somewhat puzzled by find-ed through Seattle on his way back to ing an unfamiliar aid that was not de- | Portland after having made a thorough cribed by his salling book or charts. The government has decided to issue, buoys, and it is possible that as a result in the future, notices of proposed changes in all buoys, beacons, fog-board at Washington may be induced will be prepared for them. The first notice of this kind was issued by the the contemplated extensions to the local department to-day and refers to lighthouse system of Alaska. the operation of a new fog-signal at Cape Beale and a change in the blast wounded Chief Detective Carpenter and of that at Pachena. It reads : "The government of Canada propose of the steamship companies, large shipright name is John Dillon, and that he is on and after the 1st of June next, to pers and commercial bodies who have

> seconds." "Also, that on and after the same date, the fog signal at Pachena point, changed to a double blast as follows: | Canadian waters on the lighthouse

MR. SHELDON'S STATEMENT.

placing the license of insurance agents. the Pacific Coast have recently largely whose companies do not maintain ofpromised to take up.

A bee can outfly a pigeon.



this. ocal house, and his followers,

THE PASSING OF OLD

The Rev. Bishop Lenihan, bishop of

they erected are passing, too.

automatically; when the thermometer registers 103, the light goes off until NEW FOG ALARM WILL BE OPERATED IN JUNE

Government Issues Notice of

CANADIAN BUOYS ARE

Com. Werlich, Who Inspected Aids to Navigation, Says So.

vices with a view to introducing them in The attention of the authorities in the east have been called to the condition

ation, with a silent interval of ninety among shipping men in Seattle that at least the lighthouse board is about to

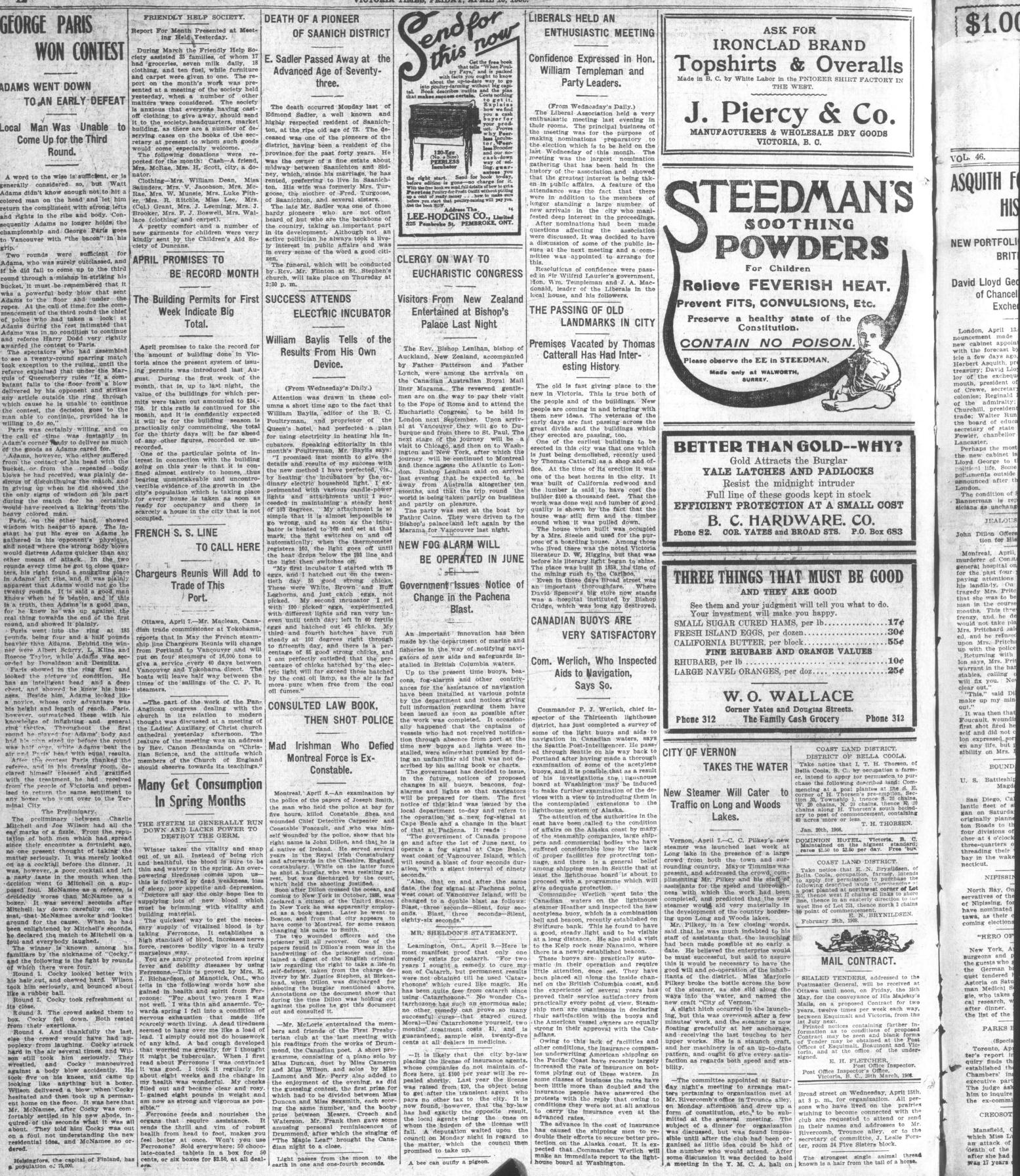
make an im

self wounded by the police, show that his

sary supply of vitalized blood is by have come to Montreal, for some reason been enlightened by Mitchell's seconds, he declared the match to Mitchell on a toul and everybody laughed. The winner is known among his

son still took him seriously. They it might be tubercular. When I first gramme, consisting of a plano solo by wrestled, and Cocky manoeuvred read about Ferrozone I was convinced Miss Duncan, duet by Miss Cameron wrestled, and Cocky manoeuved read about periozone i was convinced. Miss Duncan, duet by Miss Cameron biskness, and came up took five on his knees, and came up about eight weeks and the change in hot maintain diabout eight weeks and the change in the enjoyment of the evening, as did to see the enjoyment of the evening, as did to see the the enjoyment of the evening, as did to see the the enjoyment of the evening, as did to see the the enjoyment of the evening, as did to see the the enjoyment of the evening as did to see the the enjoyment of the evening as did to see the the enjoyment of the evening as did to see the the enjoyment of the evening as did to see the the enjoyment of the evening as did to see the the transient agent who

Light passes from the moon to the earth in one and one-fourth seconds.



increased the rate of insurance on bot- bility. toms plying out of these waters. In some classes of business the rates have

house board at Washington.