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harbor has been reached. All take place to-morrow. s concerned are satisfied so that rk on the new wharves may begin at and accommodation be provided the new steamers that will be here

The meeting between G. A. Keefer, dent engineer of the Dominion govament, and J. H. Bacon, harbor engineer of the G.T.P., resulted in a satactory solution of the whole diffi-

A meeting was held yesterday afteroon with the members of the commitee representing the Board of Trade, en the question was fully gone in-

nearer the Indian reserve interfere with the manoeuvring of | Pacific.

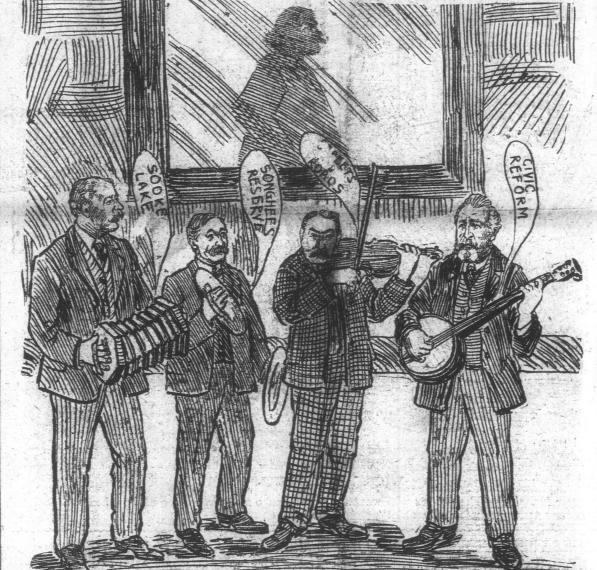
micable settlement of the G. T. proval of them at Ottawa. The formal parf question as it affected the meeting with the C.P.R. interests will

whole question will be welcome news to Victorians. It is satisfactory to know that Mr. Keefer and Mr. Bacon could so quickly arrive at a settleafter the G.T.P. trade early in ment which will give satisfaction to all parties concerned.

The letting of the contract for the low quickly. The tenders were accepted by the yard, so as to allow of awarding the contract either as originally projected or in a modified form. The company will undoubtedly let the contract at once to prepare for the putting of the Prince Rupert and other vessels as soon as they reach this

coast.
On Wharf street, adjoining the ording to it, the G.T.P. will cur- brick offices and waiting rooms in tail the distance which their proposed keeping with the prospective trade. Bewharves are to project into the har-bor at the northern section by one toria will have another of the transundred feet. This is understood to continental companies doing active a temporary arrangement pending business in the city. The G.T.P. is on government by the removal of of the situation on this coast, and in the steamship end of their business ore line, when the projection of the will take no secondary place among

This morning the Board of Trade matter is formally approved by all as acquainted with the fact that the parties, will pass on it at to-morrow's meeting probably, and forward sanc odified, so that noth- tion of plans to Ottawa.



THE MUNICIPAL "WAITS."

AIRSHIPS FOR THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT

to Furnish Dirigible Balloons.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Paris, Jan. 13.-Aroused to patriotic nthusiasm by it a great feats in aerial navigation accomplished yesterday by Paulhan, who carries the tri-color of the international aviation meeting at body had been washed ashore. It has Los Angeles, Cal., private citizens are oming forward to-day with offers to make presents of skycraft to the government in a frenzied effort to rehab-

ilitate the country's weak aerial navy. guests at the Empress hotel. They are acreage sold in the past year has rename is given merely as Spiess will present to the government a rigid journ in a warmer clime than the capimediately. At present France, with the honors

won by her daring aeronauts, is attracting the plaudits of the world, has construction. The Zdiac plies above Paris occasionally, but does not belong | Proj

to the government. With the great success of Frenchmen with their aeroplanes, the crying need for dirigibles to support a fleet of heavier than air machines is the subject of wide dissatisfaction. round dozen splendid dirigibles already

The Spiess dirigible will be 300 feet ing, with a forty-foot beam. Her car velopment of Western Canada," will be 120 feet long and will carry two engines of 120 horsepower each. It is timated that she will travel 48 miles an hour. The framework is to be of aluminum and bamboo. The gasbag will have a capacity of 8,000 cubic

DENIES COMBINE EXISTS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-Whether the government shall continue to buy its great supply of smokeless powder from the Dupont Powder Company, the alleged "Powder Trust," or extend the work of

manufacturing its own powder is being considered by the House naval committee dozen competitors in the United St Denial was made by Buckner of

will be in touch with this city.

charge that his company had raised the price to the government for powder when the Spanish war broke out. To the contrary, he said, prices were lowered. EXTENDING TELEPHONE LINE.

Calgary, Aita., Jan. 13.—The Alberta provincial telephone system, which is being rapidly extended eastward toward Gleichen, has reached the village of Cheadle, 20 miles east of here, and that how released an elementary toward tive Emigrants.

Balfour on Tariff Reform.

which people were right in insisting on, namely, wheat, bread, tea, tocco, etc. Tariff reform, he claimed, offered the prospect of even reducing the cost of these necessities. He expressed the belief that preference to the colonies, by increasing the area of wheat cultivation, would lower the price of bread, but the vital question was: "Are we to be allowed to import our bread free from hostile interfer-

supply of the country.

Liberal Record. Former Indiana Farmer Ad-Calgary, Alb., Jan. 13.-While immigration from the United States into

Bow Valley district is the greates favorite with Americans. This state ment is proven by the yearly report issued by the Canadian Pacific Irriga-Cost of \$150,000, is Nearly Completed. sulted in Americans investing practically four times the amount of money

im-this evening leave for California, where migration figures into Canada do not general hospital building, which is bethey will spend several weeks. On show an increase anywhere near this. ing completed at a cost of \$150,000, will "After three years and a half spent, soon be ready for occupation. The not a single serviceable airship. The Lebaudy is worn out, the Patrie was lest in a storm, the Ville de Paris is deflated and rats have made many meals on the envelope, the Liberte is out of commission, the Clement fell into the Seine and is not fit for use, and the Republique was completely destroyed when she fell with her crew of four, killing them all. It is rumored in this district I unhesitatingly advise building is five stories high and has ac-

acres." Such is the statement of Frank M. Lewis, of Langdon, former resident Continuing, he says: "I have anbrief trip," said Mr. Ross, "and on nually averaged more money from works. every cultivated acre on my Alberta farm than I ever hoped to average off my Indiana land. This year I farmed one thousand acres and had excellen

CALGARY REAL ESTATE

(Special to the Times.) Calgary, Alta., Jan. 13.-Sales con-Royal Northwest Mounted Police bar and welcome one. Thousands have racks, and at exceptionally high prices. Sheriff Van Wartz yesterday completed the sale of a portion of his property in that district, the sale price \$8,000 per lot. Continued activity in lots in that vicinity no doubt results from the reports to the effect that the Canadian Northern or Grand Trunk ently received such an impetus that Pacific will use the barracks' site as a station.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 13.-Following

PACE BECOMES HOTTER IN OLD COUNTRY

Balfour Says Tariff Reform May Lower Cost of Necessities of Life---Churchill on Scheme for Unemployment Insurance.

every noteworthy speaker on both sides was on the platform last night, while Joseph Chamberlain is still busy

Mr. Balfour made a powerful speech on tariff reform at York. He pledged his party to no increase in the taxa-tion of food and in the necessaries of life. He denied necessities were things belonging to the standard of comfort

rnment for its neglect of the navy, a neglect which might imperil the food Premier Speaks.

Lloyd George, speaking at Wolverreduce the country to the sition of Persia, which was dominatd by landed aristocracy where devatives were trying to establish an sutocratic beaurocracy. It was time the ployer and employee. reonle of the country stood against it. Judged by every fair standard, the Liberals had justified the nation's confidence, yet they were told it was time Tories were back in power to begin dealing with the effect of the national crease in 1909 over 1908, it appears that muddling again.

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 13.-Fire this norning did damage estimated at

MAY DIE FROM BURNS.

Windsor. Ont., Jan. 13.-Mrs. Joseng to burn out a chimney with a rag

(Times Leased Wire.)

Paulhan, the French aviator, yesterday ning fight. drove his biplane 5,000 feet in the air,

thus establishing a new record for the aerial world. aerial world.

The judges to-day made the an long says the lively sense of Imperial responsibility which Sir Wilfrid Laurier specific that when Paulhan broke sponsibility which Sir Wilfrid Laurier Latham's altitude record of 3,270 feet displayed in his recent speech at Toronto

London, Jan. 13.—The pace, always scheme, he said he had put \$15,000,000 not, is becoming hotter. Practically in the budget to deal with unemploy ment, whereas his opponents were to maintain a land system which was than any single cause. He urged the letter-writing urging the metropolis necessity of taking wheat from wherto give the country a great victory for ever it could be obtained. "Don't let us," he said, "slam the door in the teeth of Providence and say we won't

> Winston Churchill addressed a big eeting at Glasgow. He 'said the mocratic character of the British constitution was at stake. He was sick of the howlings which their opponents raised in their efforts to give British industry a bad name all over the world and injure her great com mercial reputation by holding Great Britain up to the colonies and foreign parts as a broken down, played out. starved and bankrupt ommunity, instead of heing the strongest productive community ever gathered together.

Mr. Churchill annound tails of the scheme had already been worked out by the Board of Trade and said that if the people granted the oney the House of Commons would nemployment insurance bill, which The Prime Minister, at Salisbury, would deal with the affairs of upwards last night dealt with the humor of the of 2,250,000 adult workers, skilled and election manifesto gave only a brief gineering and allied trades would first paragraph to the subject of tariff reand he added that although the by side with the scheme facilities country was within two days of the | would be extended for voluntary insurelections it was left in darkness con- ance aided by the state. The new plan cerning Mr. Balfour's views on that would be carried on in conjunction with the 150 labor exchanges which ere soon to be established throughout the kingdom. These exchanges, Mr. Churchill said, would give labor a scientific market and the advantages which modern civilization had con ferred on all the classes. ance plan would improve the standard

> Sir J. A. Macdonald's Address The Daily Mail publishes a striking portion of Sir John A. Macdonald's pelicy on Canada, and editorially com

WARM FIGHT IN YORKSHIRE

TARIFF REFORM

(Special to the Times.) York, Jan. 13.-Mr. Balfour has hrown the weight of his great inluence against Richard Jebb, who is running as a Unionist against the regular Unionist nominee in East Marylebone, despite appeals from both Canada and Australia. Jebb has no chance to win. Jebb is a member of the staff of the Morning Post, and

visited Canada a couple of years ago. He was dined in Toronto by his Imperialist friends. The fight for Yorkshire is intense The Times, in a forecast yesterday predicted seven wins for Conservaives, including Centre Bradford WORLD'S RECORD where Lord Howick, Earl Grey's son, is Unionist candidate. In Leeds the

Liberals say they will hold seats in the city and adjacent country. Sheffield, are against tariff reform, but not so emphatically as in Lancashire. The Times predicts 131 Unionist gains the three kingdoms, and puts 88 seats in the doubtful column. To be able to form a ministry Balfour would

need to make 180 gains. Joseph Martin, who is running in St. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—Louis Pancras, says he is waging a win-

had been overtaken by an epileptic fit

SCORE LOSE LIVES IN GALE

EFFORTS TO SAVE MEN

Sailors Are Washed From Rigging of Stranded

Steamer.

(Times Leased Wire.) Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 13.-Lashed to the main mast of the foundered Czarina are four men, the last but one of when she left Coos Bay for San Franmorning, are believed to be beyond the when the Czarina was grounded. reach of life-savers. Whether they least three of them have survived tried desperately, they so far have been their terrible experiences of last night. The steam schooner Nan Smith. early to-day, is outside the bar and is get close to the stranded vessel. It is doubtful, however, whether veather, but Millis, Capt. Duggan and AcNicols seem to be still alive.

ans, site and description of works end to be constructed in that part waters of Victoria Harbor known waters of Victoria Harbor known waters of Victoria Harbor known water. Detween Point Ellice and Halkett Island, being on the ituate, Iving and being in the City oria, British Columbia, and known, red and described as Lot "D." Garbstate, and has deposited the area e plans of the proposed works and iption thereof with the Minister of Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate with the Registrar-General of the the Land Registry Office, in the following the Land Registry Office, in the following the Columbia, and an anter of the said application proceeded with at the expiration month from the time of the first tion of this motice in the Canada at the lath day of December 14th day of December 15th Columbia. ed this 14th day of December, A.D. and courage in going to the rescue of ERON LUMBER COMPANY, LIM-Per D. O. CAMERON, Secretary. eve that if the men can possibly

be saved that Olson will leave nothing At midnight it was known that sevral men were lashed to the only renight they managed to make lights, DRIVEN FROM THEIR was not believed, however, they would e there this morning, as it was lought the waves would surely wash them from their position. This morn-

ing, however, they could be seen All night long the beach was patrolwatchers in the hope that they night be of some assistance in rescuing or recovering bodies as they came shore, and in encouraging the men who might still be aboard. Only ody was washed ashore. It was in a

ashed to the main mast, the only

recapitulation of the events of the aster this afternoon showed that is broken and the water subsides.
Although the provisions are ple men who were aboard the ship Although the provisions are plenti-she struck, only one is known to ful, the extreme cold caused much sufreached the shore alive.

Earlier Reports. larshfield, Ore., Jan. 13.-Early re-

talk intelligently, and barely jam of the river

Duggan and Harold Millis , to the last remaining spar, an board the vessel. The capt wa C. J. Millis returned from the jetty Private Citizens Have Offered with the news that J. Robinson, an assistant engineer of the vessel, drifted ashore at an early hour. He reported that Captain Duggan, the first cer, and Harold Millis, a son of C ON CORINA UNAVAILING J. Millis, are still alive in the rigging.

Gale Raging. The weather is intensely cold and a rious gale is raging. It is hardly be eved that the men lashed to the rigging of the ill-fated vessel can much

onger withstand the exposure. At an The thermometer is hovering near night watchers on the beach had to

kindle bonfires to protect themselves from the bitter cold. the bar late yesterday is still raging, and the life-savers are badly hamperwho were in sight at daylight this ed in their work to-day as they were

> The vessel is out of the reach of the life-saving crew, and although they stranded schooner to be of any assist-

Those on Board.

The vessel only carried one passen ger. This was Harold Millis, the 20year-old son of C. J. Millis, general is believed that the men lashed to manager of the local steamship commast are Capt. Duggan, Harold pany. All the rest on board the vessel Purser Hedges. It is believed that many of these have lost their lives Hedges succumbed to the zero cannot be definitely determined until later in the day.

When the vessel stranded on the bar, Capt. Olson, of the Nan Smith. which in addition to young Millis, the followas gone to the rescue of the men, is ing are believed to have been on board: C. J. Duggan, captain; James Hughes, 1st officer; J. Mcvessels. Seafaring men here Nicols, 2nd officer; M. Tilamer, 3rd officer; B. F. Hedges, purser; Wm. G. Bode, weigher; Henry Young, chief en-gineer; H. Kentzell, 1st assistant engineer; J. E. Robinson, 2nd assistant (Concluded on page 12.)

Three _Hundred People, Who Are Living in Tents, Suffer From Extreme Cold.

(Times Leased Wire.) Lakeview, Ore., Jan. 13.—Three hun

Another body came ashore last night. dred inhabitants of the town of Paisley, 45 miles north of here, are homemaining timber above the Czarina's less to-day as the result of an ice jam to-day. and wave swept decks, four in the Chewaucan river. The river, were discernible through the dense which has been threatening since the stat noon. Through a telescope jam first held back the waters, backed the unfortunates could be seen up yesterday and flooded the town to move. The other appeared to be a depth of five feet. The people were ove. The other appeared to be a depth of five feet. The people were erced to seek shelter in the foothills, and will camp there until the ice jam

fering because of the flimsy nature of the tents and cabins in which the refugees are living. Relief will probports to-day from the north spit bar, where the schooner Czarina lies strand-The people of Paisley are preparing adicate that twenty men have lost to spend an indefinite period in the clock this morning Assistant- They will not be able to return to er Harry Kentzell, who reached their flooded homes until warmer last night too weak from de- weather causes the melting of the ice HUGO ROSS IN THE CITY AGAIN

DEALER ON VISIT

Predicts Influx of Westerners -En Route to Cali-

It was announced that a man whose real estate dealers who have seized

our, killing them all. It is rumored noticed a decided activity beyond what fillis, Second Mate McNichols and were from San Fragneisco. Just how that the Colonel Reynard is faulty in prevailed when he left, and he was of the opinion that the future is full of of Indiana.

"We are going down to California for In the meantime Germany is steadily lcts of money in the hands of the and rapidly forging ahead, and has a farmers. You may look forward to an

broken this coming spring.
"Winnipeg is booming to a degree

"I have always had a warm spot in

transactions in Victoria, Mr. Ross replied in the negative. He would look over the situation more carefully on his return and may make some further

IMMIGRATION FROM

vises Friends to Invest

In Alberta.

(Special to the Times.)

WESTERN STATES

our return will stay some time at Victoria looking round. Times are very prosperous in the prairie provinces. The splendid wheat crop has placed crop. With my steam plough I broke 1.420 acres of ground upon influx of people from our section in and next year will crop 1,500 acres." ever-increasing numbers.

"The most notable thing in the de now, assuming the proportions of a real invasion; albeit a very peaceful

unexampled in her history. Why, we look forward to erecting \$15,000,000 President of Dupont Company Says There worth of new buildings next year. The Is. No "Powder Trust." development of the West has apparnothing can stop it.

my heart for Victoria," went on Mr. Ross. "You know I spent many years of my boyhood here. I used to stay with my father at the Driard hotel when it was kept by Redon & Hart-J. Buckner, vice-president of the nagel. My father, as a member of the

cheadle, 20 miles east of here, and that point now has telephone communication with Calgary. A large number of farmers in the Cheadle district have applied for telephone connections, and soon the entire Bow River valley to the eastward supplied by applicants for particulars of the section o emigrants to Canada.

uilding, Which is Being Erected at

\$5,000 to the small paint shop and several separators at the Cossitt plough

soaked in gasoline.

Reaches Altitude of 5,000 Feet in Biplane-Has Narrow

SANE MAN HELD IN ASYLUM.

where he claims he was illegally impris-oned for 12 years, W. J. Browne, a millionaire, is preparing to leave for a long lonaire, is preparing to leave for a long latham's 5,000 feet, he was in the air gave deep satisfaction to thousands of the properties.

by flying 5,000 feet, he was in the air gave deep satisfaction to thousands of good citizens at home. This satisfaction, says the Times, will be doubled by the language used by R. L. Borden in partial.

a Mexican government official. He charged that he had been persuaded to effer the asylum by being told that hin wife was there. This evidence was offered to the court by his wife, who has worked faithfully to gain his release. When the true status of the case was the Aeronef downward, he feared he which glows in passage after passage after passage. fered to the court by his wife, who has worked faithfully to gain his release.

Offices in London Besisged by Prospective Emigrants.

London, Jan. 13.—The offices of the Canadian Pacific railway here are besisged by applicants for particulars of the emigrants to Canada.

For Prospective Emigrants and the doctors that signed the companion of the scheme providing ready made farms for the emigrants to Canada.

Found the curt by his wife, who has worked faithfully to gain his release.

When the true status of the case was called to the attention of a judge he or dered that Browne be brought before him. The man was given a rigid examination and was immediately released.

Browne stated to day that he will bring broke the record. After he had pointed the Aeronef downward, he feared he might descend too rapidly and kept the engine running. The angle was so sharp, however, that the gasoline would not feed the engine and as a result has been overtaken by an epileptic fit.

Millionaire Who Was Incarcerated for Twelve Years Will Sue Authorities. his release from the insane asylum,

Browne alleged that he had been held in 43 minutes 161-5 seconds to rise and the asylum through the machinations of a Mexican government official. He charged that he had been persuaded to effect the asylum by being told that his wife was there. This evidence was often the asylum by the minutes and 30 seconds to descend. Although Paulhan did not admit it publicly, it is said by those close to him that he confessed that he nar-worthy of one of the leading statesmen

Asked if his visit had any special trip to recuperate from his long incarsignificance in respect to real estate ceration.

(Special to the Times.) hine Trepannier, 59 years old, was probably fatally burned while attempt-

PAULHAN BREAKS

Escape.

IES WANT ADS. PAV

day of December, 1909.

CANADIAN NAVAL BILL INTRODUCED

SUPREME COMMAND VESTED IN THE KING

Naval Reserve and Volunteer Counsel for Both Government Forces Are to Be Organized.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-The naval defence bill, entitled the Naval Service Act, day, D. D. Mann, of the Canadian was introduced in the Commons this Northern Railway Company, had much afternoon by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

It provides that the service will be under control of the minister of marine invested in the King.

It is provided that the service will have for its object the defence of the charter of the Victoria and Barkley Canadian coast as the government may | Sound Railway Company?" was asked. direct. The director of the navy will have the rank of rear-admiral, and he will be assisted by a naval board. The

The bill provides that in times of Respecting the progress of the negogovernment. If the Canadian parliasuch sanction:

ment of a naval reserve, a naval volu-teer militia and a naval college upon other conference with Premier McBride the lines of the Royal Military College last evening."

The length of service of volunteers in the navy will be for a term of three years. They may be called upon to Mann: serve for six months at a time. Reservists will be subject to a year's service. The rates of pay are not fixed by the bill. Provision is made for the payment | Columbia to the coast is bound to reof pensions.

These, said Sir Wilfrid Laurier, were the chief features of the bill. Further details of organization could be discussed on the second reading of the

In reply to Mr. Foster, he noted that provision enabling the Governor-General-in-Council to place the fleet at the disposal of the admiralty in case of emergency, specifically stated that to Alberni, and ultimately to the north such emergency would be "war, inva- end of the Island." sion, or insurrection, real or apprehended." If Great Britain were at war, Canada would be necessarily a party to that war. No limit was set in the bill to the number of ships to be promised in the first instance."

In regard to the government's pro gramme of construction, Sir Wilfrid policy laid down at the Imperial naval and enjoy the scene." Cofence conference, and at present "Well, you cannot beat the type of contemplated the construction of four passenger boat you now have on the armored cruisers of the Bristol type, triangular service very much," replied one unarmored cruiser of the Bodicea Mr. Mann. "But we shall handle pastype, and six destroyers of the im- senger cars. As travel warrants we gregate on the British rate about \$11,- | night boat. This would prove a decided 000,000. But to do this if the ships were built in Canada, as the government intends, there must be added about 33 per cent, more. He could not eral topics, and the great railway say yet when the ships would be com- builder had much to say of extreme

Mr. Borden followed in a non-cor mist loyally stand by the Mother along this coast would receive a won-Country in the matter of bearing the derful stimulus. burder, of Imperial defence. He dedown as fact," said Mr. Mann. "Inclared that the Fremier had wisely restead of destroying or injuring existing war without the consent of parliament. Nothing is truer than that additional The government had yielded to the facilities for transportation creates general feeling of loyalty in the coun- business try and now proposed that the Goverright to place the navy at the service litical struggle in the British Isles. He of the admiralty in the time of em- believes that Canada is likely to beneergency, without first waiting to get fit very largely as an outcome of the the consent of parliament. He dilated fight. He hopes that the Unionists may at some length on the necessity of be victorious, as he believes that a

of all the criticisms made of his action | will see a great influx of British capiin endorsing the naval resolution of tal seeking investment in a field which last session, he was now convinced that that action was the right one to take home. I am told this by large capiunder the circumstances. He believed talists with whom I have talked." that in the future the overseas dominions should have some voice in determining when the Empire shall go *to Mr. Mann answered in the negative. war, and he suggested that an Imperial

Mr. Borden declared that the government's proposals were inadequate and the navy proposed would not be effective. He predicted that the cruisme obsolete within three years and Canada would not be able to give Britain effective aid. He declared hiniself opposed to an alternative pol icy of assisting the Empire by way of direct contribution. Permanent co-operation in defence could only be accomplished by the use of our own ma-terial and our own men under our own control, but in time of unusual emergency of course a direct contribution could be offered if necessary.

LAND FRAUD CASES.

Trial of Former United States Congressman Opens at Portland.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 12.-The trial Binger Hermann, accused of complicity in the Blue Mountain forest reserve conspiracy, started in earnest this morning. When court convened Special Prosecutor F. J. Heney made a opening statement to the jury. He was followed by Attorney Worthington for the

Prosecutor Heney stated to-day that he did not think more than two weeks ments are the first that the grain in-Moore, who was known on New would be required to try the case. Counsel for the defence do not take this view of it. They say that three trade with Mexico. Mr. Strong states Ellen Fargo, a New York belle, some weeks, at least, will be required in the that the price secured is better than time ago, after a romantic courtship, weeks, at least, will be required in the taking of testimony and examination that obtained by shirping to Fort Wil- in which an automobile figured prom-

AN INTERVIEW WITH D. D. MANN

PROGRESS OF CANADIAN NORTHERN PROJECT

and Company Now Engaged on Draft Contract.

In a chat with a Times representative at the Empress hotel on Wednesto say of interest respecting the present status of the project for the extension of the line of the railway to and fisheries, with supreme command the coast through British Columbia, and the Vancouver Island connection. "Are you likely to take over the

"That depends," replied Mr. Mann. "We don't have to. Of course we are prepared to remunerate all the shareconditions of services and terms will holders of that company for all exbe under the direct control of the gov- penditures they have made thus far if we take the charter."

emergency the Canadian navy will be tiations with the government in regard placed at the disposal of his Majesty's to the details of the contract for the construction of the Canadian Northment is not in session to give its sanc- ern, which is to be submitted to the tion to such proceeding, it will be call- Legislature, Mr. Mann said they were ed to meet within fifteen days to give proceeding satisfactorily. "You may say," said he, "that counsel were busy The bill provides for the establish- all day yesterday on the draft agree-

> "I suppose the question of the claus regarding freight and passenger rates

is a knotty problem?" "It ought not to be," replied Mr should, I think, be allowed to attend mainly to that point. You ought to make this clear to the public-that another road reaching through British sult in reduced freight rates." Mann cited in support of this contention what had been the experience o the peopde on the prairies when the Canadian Northern had been built as

"May it be anticipated that after the onstruction of the line to Barkley Sound your company will extend the road to other points on the Island? "Yes," replied Mr. Mann. "We shall of course, as the Island develops, go

"How about that ferry connection with the Mainland? Are you likely to come in vla Sidney?" "I don't think so. But it will be a first-class ferry connection, just as we

'Does that mean that you will trans port passenger cars across the Gulf? People would hardly like to remain ped up in stuffy cars while they said the intention was to carry out the could make the trip on a fine steamer

shall probably transport sleepers on a convenience to through passengers, I

ing of the Panama canal the transmittal speech, declaring that Canada portation business on the continent and edica from the position formerly an- systems of transportation, the Panama nounced that the navy should go to canal will have a beneficial effect.

Mr. Mann is taking the keenest in--General-in-Council should have the terest in the progress of the great pomaintaining the British naval control change of government is necessary for the seas.

He said after careful consideration he, "if the Liberals are returned you

Asked if he would remain in the city "We can't spend much time in one nference be summoned whenever war | place," he said. "Possibly I may return to Victoria while the Legislature

> TEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN MINE

Six Others Also Burned by Gas in Colliery in Pennsylvania.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 12.-Nine mer and a boy were killed and six other men badly burned last night by an explosion of gas in the new shaft of he Nottingham colliery, of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Co. at Plymouth. GRAIN SHIPMENTS TO MEXICO.

Calgary, Jan. 12.-Regarding barley shipments to the coast, Mr. Strong said on his person and that there was only that on January 6th his company \$2.50 in his pockets when he was found, shipped to Mexico, and that further roused, suspicion in the minds of the terests of Alberta are making, and are York's "Great White Way" as a pic-

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WHICH ROUTE WILL IT BE?

Surveyor McBride-"The fellows who want the broad gauge are more numerous, but those who insist on the narrow gauge are most influential.

JAPANESE RESENT INTERFERENCE OF KNOX

Declare United States is Great Ashcroft and Fort George Join Recommend Appointment Disturber of Peace in

Tokio, Jan. 11. - "America is the! war movement, yesterday.

Professor Tomizu, in commenting on the proposed plan of Secretary Knox to neutralize the railways Manchuria, severely condemned the United States for its efforts to do something that would, in his opinion, work havoc with the equanimity of the Orient.

continued their attack on the neutrali-

Count Hayashi said that the American attitude in the matter was similar to that assumed when the triple British Columbia.

why not in the rest of the world.

DISHONEST CHECKERS

Former Employees of Sugar Trust Manipulated Scales for Importers.

New York, Jan. 11.-Federal Judge Martin yesterday sentenced Thomas Martin yesterday sentenced Thomas Kehoe, Patrick J. Hennessy, John R. Boyle and Edw A Coyle formerly W. J. West and D. W. Rowlands. Boyle and Edw. A. Coyle, formerly checkers on the Williamsburg docks of the Sugar Trust, to one year's imprisonment on Blackwell's Island, They were convicted December 17th, 1909, of manipulating the scales on the Williamsburg docks in the interests of in

Oliver Spitzer, another checker, who Mr. Justice Gregory Takes Seat was convicted with the above four, will be sentenced on February 1st. He is n a local hospital recovering from ar

Prior to announcing sentence, Judge Martin scored the prisoners for refusing to take advantage of a hint he dropped during the trial, to the effect of their part in the sugar scandals they pected that the men will appeal.

CHICAGO MYSTERY.

Chicago Police Are Investigating Death of Son of Railway Magnate.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Despite the fac that the coroner declared yesterday that heart failure caused the death of Nathaniel Fors Moore, detectives are investigating the case, Moore, who was the son of James Hobart Moore, a part owner of the Rock Island railroad, was found dead Sunday in a room of a notorious resort. His body was found in bed. The fact that he usually carried large sums of mor nipment will be made on February authorities and an investigation was

being made in an endeavor to work up turesque and reckless spender, married

PUBLICITY PLANS IN NORTHERN INTERIOR

Ashcroft, Jan. 10.-"The Ashcroftgreat disturber of the peace of the Fort George Business League" was the Orient," declared Prof. Tomizu, a fa- title finally adopted by the representamen who assembled to promote the in- cil of education after the pattern of appealed. Were civilization, ary terests of the passenger and freight the advisory councils already existing ting class against class and men in the provinces of Nova Scotia, On- against men. (Cheers.) Was that the croft as the gateway to the newly- tario and Manitoba." opened up section of the interior of Northern British Columbia. Mr. Sutherland was appointed secretary-treasurer, and he reported that already a sum of \$700 had been subscribed to-Japan and some of the newspapers wards the accomplishment of the object of the league-systematic publicity of this route as the cheapest and large. quickest route to Fort George and all

A further sum will be contributed by President, Mr. F. A. Brough, principal fairs in China and Japan after the Cariboo and Fort George interests and an immediate start will be made to Vice-President, Miss Clark, of the girls' the railroads only in Manchuria and takes place and everything possible ponding Secretary, Miss M. McKenzie, will be done towards attracting the of this city; Executive, Messrs, Dunattention of the investor and home-

> seeker The heaviest traffic, both passenger and freight, that has ever gone north CHANCELLOR FOR SENT TO PRISON from Ashcroft is expected to pour through here this spring and summer and the next few months' campaign of publicity will be instrumental in attracting the attention of thousands of eople who are interested in the vast sourceful wealth of new northern British Columbia.

The meeting elected officers as follows: Hon. president, John Houston; president, J. A. Fraser, M.P.P.; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Sutherland; committee consisting of Messrs. Marcus George Ward

NEW JUDGE IS CONGRATULATED

on Supreme Court Bench in

Vancouver. Vancouver, Jan. 7 .- Mr. Justice Greg ory took his seat on the Supreme Cour ench in Vancouver for the first time yesterday morning. C. B. Macneill, K.

on behalf of the Vancouver bar. tendered the congratulations of the His Lordship in reply said it would be his aim to maintain the best traditions of the pench. He promised to the race, namely, Alds. Morton, Mac-

to make no distinction between old-timers and new, between K. C.'s and the youngest members of the bar."

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Justice Samuel Guthrie against the Hunting Lumber Company. In this case the plaintiff is suing for \$3,000 compensation for the loss of two fingers while operating a shingle saw in the company's mill last March. He alguards. The company pleads contributory negligence on the part of ward for a stable on Hereward street to cost \$650, and to Philip Hay-ward for a stable on Hereward street to cost \$200.

**Would give Ireland the largest measure monoplane was that he had promised of self-government possible. He was anxious to maintain the empire, but anxious to maintain the empire, but to cost \$200.

COAST TEACHERS

Advisory Council of Education

way in which empires were to be built This was the resolution passed at the and the greatness of nations preserved closing session of the nineteenth convention of Coast Teachers' Institute. At an overflow meeting, Mr. Balfour There was a large attendance, and it was evident that the resolution expressed the opinion of the meeting at an imaginary advantage, but one

ning, Straight, Canfield, Martin and

METHODIST CHURCH

Appointment Will Be Made at General Conference in Victoria.

(Special to the Times.) tary of state for the colonies, in a let-Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—The Methodist ter to the press, holds out that a grant general conference at Victoria will ap- will be made from the Imperial fund point the general treasurer as chancellor of the Canadian Methodist church, with the heads of other conference departments as members of the treasury board. All connexional funds will be co-ordainated. This unified fund to be raised and divided on the basis of a budget is to be distributed by apportionment to the various de-partments. This will be the most advanced church legislation in Canada.

NOMINATIONS AT VANCOUVER.

completed yesterday for the civic elec-tions of 1910. There are two candidates sufficient to condemn them as unfit to for the mayoralty, Mayor Douglas, be a world power. who is seeking re-election, and L. D. Taylor, of the World. Three of last year's aldermen have dropped out of do his best to expedite the business Millan and Goodman. There still re- talk about the prospect of war beof the court, and give every assistance mains, however, a good crop of candi- tween Great Britain and Germany to litigants dissatisfied with judgments dates for aldermanic positions. There than now. In time the German naval get their cases before the Court of are contestants in every ward. Wards L, II. and VI. there are only then there would be ascertained the three contestants, while strangely proportion between the navies of the that are quite familiar," concluded enough Ward IV. has 4, and Ward V. His Lordship, "but it will be my aim to make no distinction between old-timers and some enough Ward III., the smallest in the city, doubles its numeral with 6. for the licensing, park and school would deal with the needs of the fu-There are also plenty of candidates boards. With only two licensing com-Gregory heard a part of the suit of missioners to be elected there are six candidates. For the school board, with three to be elected, there are five candidates, and for the park board, with five to be elected, there are six terday, Sir Hugh Bell, the Liberal can- record for altitude this aftern

WITHDRAWAL OF PEERS WEAKENS CONSERVATIVES

Have Few Speakers to Compare With Liberal Orators-Balfour Says Foreigners Will Pay Taxes Under Tariff Reform.

of the lords from active participation upon how our taxation was imposed in the election campaign greatly weakens the Conservatives. Their chief speakers, Balfour, Bonar Law, Austen speakers, Balfour, Bonar Law, Austen next are: Fulham Islington, North, Chamberlain and George Wyndham, South, East and West Lambeth, North are quite overborne by Liberals like wood, Kensington, Brixton West, New-Asquith, Birrell, Burns and Grey, ington, Walworth, Hamstead. while nightly Lloyd George and while nightly Lloyd George and Churchill are placing emphasis upon land value taxes as a likely force in the land value taxes as a likely force in the oreaking up of great estates.

and workingmen are less ardent on the Hastings King's Lynn Lincoln, Morand workingmen are less ardent on the peth, Manchester, East, North, Northquestion, Liberal and Labor organizates, Northwest, South and Southwest closs hope to carry three out of five Oxford, Salford, North and Southwest, seats. This, however, is doubtful. Conservatives are more likely to hold the dale, Rochester, Stoke-on-Trent. Scarthree seats they now have.

The increasing confidence at Unionst har territors and the enthusiasm throughout the country betoken a tremendous vote of the coming elections. Leaders Speak.

Premier Asquith, at Ipswich, and large gatherings last night. Mr. Bal- gutted the premises and caused a loss ur devoted himself to criticizing the of \$15,000, with insurance of \$4,000. omissions in the premier's election address. He emphasized the gravity the issues before the electors. The government, he said, had deliberately Son-in-Law of Former President of set themselves against the experience civilized mankind. Home Rule ran inter to the best contemporary poical thought of the great nations of

the fundamental error of the rather ing to a cablegram from Managua to-old-fashioned economic speculation in day. which his opponents had indulged was that they got into their heads the idea sos, son-in-law of Former President that it was far more important to con- Zelaya, and Col. Santos Bamirez, formsider the consumer than the producer. The really important question was that of national production. The duties the tariff reformers wished to impose would be paid by the foreigners. No competent economist would deny that as between two countries equally well equipped the capitalists should receive ome encouragement for keeping capi me. Fortuantely for the politi-Vancouver, Jan. 7. That in the body of middle opinion. In no part of opinion of this convention the inter-the United Kingdom was that body of ests of education would be further by middle opinion growing more rapidly nous leader of the Russo-Japanese tive gathering of the Ashcroft business the organization of an advisory countries than in Scotland. To that opinion he wealth and unity to be fostered by set-

> addressed himself to the question of preference, which he declared was not wherefrom they were deriving enorm-The new officers elected were: Presi- ous benefits. This aspect of tariff requickest route to Fort George and all dent, W. C. Coatham, principal of New sections of the northern interior of Westminster boy's school; First Vice-

Mr. Asquith dealt with tariff reform. Newspapers and statesmen united advance the route. Pamphlets will at School, New Westminster; Treasurer, He asserted that the advance of Ger-Newspapers and statesmen united yesterday in asking why America proposes to neutralize the management of the established points where any travel poses to neutralize the management of the established points where any travel poses to neutralize the management of the established points where any travel points where the points where any travel points where any travel points where the points free trade and Germany had become a formidable rival by reason of her education and organization

Rothschild's Apology. Among the minor incidents of the ampaign. Lloyd George has drawn a andsome apology from Lord Rothshild for wrongfully attributing to the chancellor the declaration that there was a likelihood of Great Britain having to expatriate the Jews.

Cotton Subsidy. The late President McKinley was quoted last night by a political lectities up to twenty-five thousand in-turer as having declared that if he habitants, and for local option by were an Englishman he would be a wards and districts in the larger cities. free trader. The Earl of Crewe, secre-

association for a term of years. Predicts Defeat for Burns. A prominent member of the Liberal party expressed the opinion yesterday that John Burns would be defeated in Battersea, His opponent is A. Shirley Benn, a Unionist. The same gentleman concedes that the Liberals will lose some seats in London. Great things are understood to be

to subsidize a British cotton-growing

expected from Lord Milner's speeches on tariff reform, especially in the North of England. Austen Chamberlain, at Wolverhampton, said the government's ne-

Grey on Navy. there had never been less reason to every record going," if it is within his Sir Edward Grey, at Edinburgh, said In programme, would be completed, and same serious, responsible spirit that mile. This was the third world's ture according to the facts, and in the they had shown in 1909. Irish Self-Government

didate, said he was not prepared to leges that the accident was due to —Permits have been issued to J. which would lead to separation, but the air 13 seconds yesterday in Bleriot's want of proper precautions and safe- Richards for a stable on Pembroke would give Ireland the largest measure monoplane was that he had promised

London, Jan. 12.—The disappearance nection with the colonies dependent upon them.

Polling on Saturday. The London pollings on Saturday

Burnley, Bury, Cambridge, Darling-In Sheffield, where many of the largest employers are tariff reformers, mouth, Grevesend, Grimsby, Halifax, Salisbury, Plymouth, Reading, Rochborough, Southampton, Stafford, Stalybridge, Taunton, Walsall, Wednesbury West Bromwich, Winchester, Wolverhampton, East and Southwest.

STORE DESTROYED

Wynyard, Sask., Jan. 12.-Fire which Mr. Balfour in Scotland, both addressed Erickson's general store, completely broke out yesterday in Bjorenson and

EXTENSIVE FRAUDS.

Nicaragua Thrown Into Jail.

New Orleans, Jan. 12.-Frauds aggregating \$5,000,000 in American money have been unearthed in the Nicaragu-Respecting tariff reform he said that an postal and telegraph funds, accord-

Following the discovery Joaquin Paer director-general of posts and telegraphs, were arrested. They were thrown into jail and will be held pending an official investigation of the shortages.

BISHOP ON EXTRAVAGANCE.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 12.-Bishop Farthing, of Montreal, in a mission-ary address, suggested that to increase their givings some men might do with ne cigar less a day, while ladies might reduce the price of their hats. The paying as high as \$250 for a hat, and declared this was wicked, no matter whether the person is rich or not.

KILLED ON BAILWAY.

Brandon, Man., Jan. 12 .- A Wicker. young married man employed as bookkeeper in the mechanical departterday in the yards here. He was walking down the track to his work and stepped off the main line to get out of the way of an outgoing train tion of what the sister states were do- and was struck by a yard engine com ing on the track he had stepped onto,

perature figures for last year in New Westminster give the coldest point as 3 degrees above zero on January 11th, and the warmest as 82 degrees on September 4th. The mean temperature was 46.87, one degree higher than the average for 1908.

LOCAL OPTION.

Toronto, Jan. 8 .- The Ontario reform ouncil decided yesferday to ask the legislature for a measure providing for local option by counties, including

CURTISS BREAKS THREE WORLD'S RECORDS

Travels in Biplane at the Rate of Fifty-Five Miles an Hour.

(Times Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.-Following his wonderful exhibitions late yesterday afternoon when he smas three worlds' records, Glenn Curtiss, the American aviator, is being idolized

by the people who until yesterday Paulhan, the French man-bird Curtiss stated to-day that he intended to "cut loose and put a kink into starting record by rising after the remarkably short run of 98 feet, Curtiss immediately created a new world's record for quick starting by rising from the ground in 6 2-5 seconds. Then bethe course at the rate of 55 miles an hour. He travelled three-quarters of a

Addressing a meeting in London yes- day that he would go after the world's It was learned to-day that the real vote for anything in regard to Ireland reason why Paulhan only stayed in

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DIN STREET - Seven-roomed rn bungalow; good basem x 120. This is a good dwelling can be had on easy terms ES, 5 miles from town; 15 acres cultivation, balance light timof fruit trees, three years old strawberry plants and small

Price \$8,000. Terms. ORA AVENUE - Six-roomed ern dwelling with all modern connces; full sized lot. Price \$3,150; easy terms can be had. RES-Near Cedar Hill, partly house and outbuildings. \$200 per acre.

SEVEN-ROOMED DWELLING dern in every respect, just off Bay avenue. Price \$5,000; suitrms can be arranged.

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state, Commission Agents, Etc. EW ST., McGREGOR BLOCK.

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LOTS. PH STREET-A lot 50x120, fenced close board fence; only one lot Cook street car line. \$400 cash. STREET-Two lots fenced and uit trees; four-roomed cottage, les; close to car line. \$2,000

STREET-Large lot, corner,

STREET-On car line. \$1.050. STREET-Near Stanley avenue. lot, good 2-story 7-roomed

AKER AVENUE-Near Boleskin 2 lots, high and dry, ten minfrom Douglas street car line.

OVERY STREET-Off Douglas to car line, full sized lot, 7 2-story dwelling; new, stone ation. Good terms, \$8,000.

H. O. CASE

COBBLE HILL, B. C.

-20-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, 6es, with runs; good water, on road, near good fishing and ting, 11/2 miles from P. O. and R. stations. Terms: Half cash. -350-ACRE RANCH, 10-room se, barn, etc.; about 50 acres red, young orchard. This property ery cheap. Good terms.

-140 ACRES, 20 cleared, 50 part-cleared, all fenced, 4 acres in les, ¾ acre strawberries, besides oberries and logan berries, 8-room se, good barn and outb road, 11/2 miles to P. O., store R. R. Easy terms.

first class unimproved lands, near water, no rock, at from \$30 per up. This will be sold in 20-acre up to suit purchaser. Good terms.

NOTICE

IGABLE WATERS PROTECTION

ice is hereby given that the Cam-Lumber Company, Limited, having gistered office in the City of Vic-British Columbia, is applying to Excellency the Governor-General of la in Council for approval of the in in Council for approval of the plans, site and description of works sed to be constructed in that part waters of Victoria Harbor known likirk Water, between Point Ellice and Halkett Island, being on the situate, lying and being in the City toria, British Columbia, and known, ered and described as Lot "D." Gar-Estate, and has deposited the area ite plans of the proposed works and cription thereof with the Minister of c Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of with the Registrar-General of in the Land Registry Office, in the of Victoria, British Columbia, and the matter of the said application be proceeded with at the expiration e month from the time of the first ation of this motice in the Canada te. ns, site and description of works ed this 14th day of December, A.D. ERON LUMBER COMPANY, LIM-Per D. O. CAMERON.

uimalt and Nanaimo Bailway Co.

CLEARED LANDS

cleared lots at Qualicum Beach. castle District are now on the ket in tracts of from thirty to forty

plans and prices apply to L. H. LY, Land Agent, Victoria, or L. E. IN, Local Agent, Parksville.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

e matter of an aplication for Duplite Certificates of Title to Subdivi-ons 7, 8, 15 and 16 of Lot 121A,; ons 1, o, block 77; Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 6, Church Reserve, and ts 1185 and 1186, Victoria City. ice is hereby given that it is my inthe date of the first publication f to issue Duplicate Certificates of to above Lots—issued to Wymond as Ogilvy Hamley, on the 23rd Net h, 1877; 9th May, 1883; 14th February, and 23rd March, 1885; and numbered, 940a, 1914a, 4474a, 5363a, and 6236a re-

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-Ge Registry Office Victoria, B. C., the

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AN EXCHANGE OF BOUQUETS

ANNUAL LOVE-FEAST AT THE CITY HALL

Mayor and Aldermen Agreed on Excellence of 1909 Board.

The final session of the city council, as at present constituted, held Monday evening, was made the occasion for an exchange of compliments among the members of the board and the presentation of verbal bouquets to the offi-cials at the city hall. Save Ald. Humber, every member of the board agreed on three things—that the mayor was bably the best all-round mayor who of 1909 was one of the best history of the city, and that the hall staff was efficient and above

Ald. Fullerton started the ball roll mg after the regular business had been disposed of. He recalled that it was erry that they were not going to have he mayor as presiding officer another office was in his opinion one of the ardens, he had to thank the council to that committee. He felt that the city could congratulate itself on possessing one of the best fire departments will be invoked against the insurwho ever sat at the board, and his ser-rices were especially valuable in view of the fact that he knew all the dels of the work so well. He eulogized irregular.

airs of the city. He believed that all it is predicted, fish or cut bait. A lad been actuated by a desire to do dozen insurgents said privately that he very best for the city that they would do, and that was all any body of nen could do. The mayor had been arranged plan to discredit them.

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had been said by the previous speakers, but he wished to say that the public ippeared to think that there were out three men to every job at the Trainer Nearly Loses Her Life When ity hall. The board he thought should ake every opportunity to correct this impression. He believed that those in service of the corporation at the

hall had never presided at the city hall. ed to her assistant for aid. As she also praised the city officials.

were open to some criticism. ity hall is conducted.'

Ald. Raymond said that, in his opinon, never in the history of the city ONTARIO MINISTER had there been a board got along with s friction, and much of this had been lue to the tactfulness of the mayor. Mayor Hall said in reply that he anked the council most heartily for was leaving the council with mingled elings. He was sorry to sever his nection with the board, but glad to eel that his services had been apprelated. He had always done his best to dvance the interests of the city, and onfidence of the people to the same ublic life in the city. This was some-

which he had made a considerable The proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of the National

COUNTERFEITERS TAKEN.

New York, Jan. 11.—Ignacia Lupo, "the Wolf," and Giussepe Morelo, who the police think was the brains of the plot that ended in the assassination of Lt. Petrosino in Palermo, Sicily, were arraigned in the United States court with fourteen alleged counterfeiters, charged with wholesale counterfeiting. "This is the biggest round-up of counterfeiters in the history of the country," said the assistant district attorney. "I ask the court to hold the princinals in \$15,000 each, and their accom plices in \$5,000 each."

Luno has been convicted of murder in Italy and sentenced to 18 years

BREACH WIDENS IN REPUBLICAN RANKS

ever served at the city hall; that the Effort Will Be Made to Force Insurgents to Follow Party Programme.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-The al fifth time that he had served at ready wide breach between the Repubthe aldermanic board. He was very lican organization of the house of representatives and the insurgents was mayor as presiding officer another widened perceptibly yesterday. All r. The mayor had served for thirday the insurgents caucaused in little teen years in various capacities in the groups, discussing the situation and debating the desirability of an early meeting to form a battle front to meet best which had ever served the city.
As for himself, as chairman of the fire ardens, he had to thank the council secrecy was observed among them and no one would say when a formal meet-

of its size on the coast. Of course, with gents, and that on every occasion when the growth of the city it would be there are differences between the Renecessary to build additional fire halls in the suburbs soon, and he was sure that when they came to the council for more money it would be granted without murmur. He was sorry that they were not going to have the services of the insurgents. They were free to declare that no compulsory measures publican members, the insurgents will clare that no compulsory measures ald. Stewart another year, Ald. Stewart was one of the most competent men tion. If the test of regularity lies in following the "machine," as several

the city officials and said he believed hat, in view of the salaries paid, the lity had one of the most efficient and bring affairs to a focus, as it is not tompetent staffs on the continent. The press also was deserving of a word of praise. The papers had he thought on the whole treated the board with fair-less and countries. lection of the committee by the entiments of Ald. Fullerton. He had rerved the term just closed with great days in the future. The house Republicans doubtless will hold a caucus to library the sincerity above. Ald. Henderson heartily re-echoed the house to investigate the Ballingerwith the sincerity shown by every name a committee and map out a pro-iderman in the transaction of the af-

considerate and painstaking to a Representative Underwood, speaking be the question of the amalgamation ing which cured him. He coughed up narked degree. He had at all times for the Democrats of the house, said of the Isolation and Jubilee hospitals. hown great consideration for the feel-ngs of all members of the board and caucus also on the Ballinger-Pinchot At Monday's meeting of the outn this he thought the mayor possessed inquisition. There is a prospect of a qualification which ought to be the joint Democratic and insurgent Repubthe secretary of the Provincial Royal He hoped that this successor, whoever the committee of the regular Repubto might be might of least have that

Representative Tawney, of Minne-dealt with by the incoming vas only one blot in his experiences sota, formerly whip for the Republivith the city hall staff—Mr. Topp's can majority in the house, and Representation of the communication of durther. It was quite possible that he had a brief conference with President The city solicitors was placed on file not again have a seat at the Taft this afternoon, and the matter of insurgency was one of the subjects disto be notified of caucuses dealing with

LEOPARD ATTACKS WOMAN

Animal Refuses to Perform.

New York, Jan. 10.-The sharn teeth hall were as capable a lot of ard, nearly cost the life of Mrs. Pauline fficials as were to be found on the Russell, his trainer, but the length of Ald. McKeown was of the opinion and would not perform. Mrs. Russell ard wrote to the council to the effect. at a better chairman than Mayor produced him with an iron bar and callturned her head to call for aid the same time they would like to have it Ald. Ross, Turner and Bishop spoke leopard leaped. He bore his mistress a similar strain, and Ald. Humber to the ground and stood over her. As did, but he thought the city officials witted assistant, reaching into the ere open to some criticism. witted assistant, reaching into the cage, grabbed Clayton's tail, took a "What is the use of talking," said double hitch around the bars of the ld. Humber. "You all know that there cage with it and rescued Mrs. Russell some ground for dissatisfaction at in safety. The woman was badly hurt. ne manner in which business at the The attack occurred in training quar-

heir kind wishes and remarks. He Advises Caution in Buying Claims in the Porcupine District.

Toronto, Jan. 11.-In an interview last night Hon. Frank Cochrane, minegree as when he had first entered ister of lands and mines, warned the public against buying claims in the hing that he was very proud of, and newly discovered Porcupine district, where the whole country is covered biy as the years rolled on. The thickly with snow, as there can be no ad, he thought, on the whole, certainty whatever of the bona fide diseen fairly treated by the press. Of covery of minerals made under such urse all men in public life must be circumstances. The finds at Porcupine repared to take hard knocks, and he lake, he said, were favorably spoken taken his share of them. He had of, but there has not been time for en liberally cartooned by the press. much development, and in any case here was one thing about those car- a few discoveries do not mean that

per of the board as to civic work, of wild catting if it is persisted in,



THE EMANCIPATED PUBLIC SERVANT. C. H. Topp-"Here's where I get my innings!"

COMING TO VICTORIA.

Matheson, primate of all Canada, left to-day for Vancouver and Victoria,

VERDICT OF HOMICIDE.

COUGHS UP NEEDLE.

ALBERTA MISSIONS.

Montreal, Jan. 11.-Rev. D. W. Reid.

"Dutch Henry" Slain in Pistol

Duel With Officer in Sas-

katchewan.

Vancouver, Jan. 11.—A special from Moose Jaw, Sask., says the notorious cat-

been shot at Big Muddy River, sixty miles

WILL RACE FOR CUPS.

Aero Club of America Accepts Chal-

lenge From France.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.-Cortlan

Field Bishop, president of the Aero

Club of America, who has just arrived

to the decision of the Aero Club of

here from the East, said in reference

France to challenge the Aero Club o

America for the international aviation

accept, as the cups are challenge tro-

phies, Glenn H. Curtiss won the avia-

tion cup at Rheims. We also hold the

til we receive the official communica-

WAGES ADVANCED.

"We cannot do anything else than

and balloon cups:

tion from Paris."

missions in Alberta.

CATTLE THIEF IS

Winnipeg, Jan. 11. - Archbishop

PROBLEM FOR NEW COUNCIL

TO STAND OVER

HOSPITAL MERGER

Jubilee and Isolation Institutions.

One of the first matters to engage the attention of the incoming council will the might be, might at least have that licans, which would bring a test battle on the floor.

"We are like the outside nine," said position at any date to be chosen by "We are like the outside nine," said position at any date to be chosen by We are like the outside nine," said mutual arrangements, but that in way the ball is going to be batted. We can't play until they hit something in our direction."

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Representative Tawney, of Minne-

secure the services of George Hargreaves to determine the limits of cussed. Mr. Dwight informed the eight lots on the water front along president, it is said, that he had dropped Belleville street, which had been deed the insurgents from the list of those ed to the city by the Hudson's Bay Company for esplanade purposes. As city property the lots are practically useless, and the corporation recently decided to apply to the federal government for the necessary foreshore grant

so that they may be disposed of.

The city solicitors were also intructed to prepare and forward to the local manager of the B. C. Electric and claws of Clayton, a trained leop- Railway Company an account of all the expenses incurred in connection with the submission of the by-law for that while he had no recollection of having agreed to pay the bill, at the and would pay it if reasonable.

a similar strain, and Ald. Humber to the ground and stood over her. As on the advice of the city solicitors the leopard lashed his tail the quick-the city will contest the claim of the Pacific Wagon Works Company on Government street for damages to the amount of \$3,000 for loss sustained through the street improvement work eing in progress on that thorough-

A request was made by Yates & Tay on behalf of their client, Mrs. T O. Griffin, only surviving child of the late Robert Foster, who died recently SOUNDS WARNING in the Old Men's Home, for a piece of land in the Highland district, was laid on the table to be dealt with by the ming council. The mayor pointed out that while the council might be sed to grant the request, the city ithout a by-law being submitted to

The city engineer and the city asessor reported on the following works local improvement: Grading, rock surfacing and draining Manchester road from Burnside road to Gorge road, and constructing permanent sidewalks on both sides with curbs, gutters and boulevards; grading, rock surfacing and draining Edward street company on January 16th, will, it is by station and from Russell street to the Songhees announced, restore the wages that were to the street. reserve, and constructing permanent cut as a result of the business depresthe south side of McClure street between Vancouver street and Cook street, with curbs, gutters and boule-

FOOD TAXATION **HURTS UNIONISTS**

PROPOSAL HAMPERS

(Special to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 11.—The coroner's jury last night brought in a ver-dict of homicide against Wm. Bradley in connection with the death on January 1st of Geo. Bulman, as the result of in-PROTECTION CAMPAIGN

juries inflicted by the former at Merritt, Ont. Yorkshire Manufacturer Tells Why He Favors Free Trade. Pittsburg, Jan. 11.—Surgeons in Kit-taning, Pa., had placed Norman Bar-

nett, the little son of Geo. Barnett, on the operating table to cut out his Toronto, Jan. 11.-A special cable appendix. Just as the knife was ready the lad was seized with a fit of coughom Bradford says: Five days before polling in most bor-

caused his illness. He is rapidly refrom confident, Balfour, Asquith and Lloyd George all are with the Yorkshiremen this week. The secretary of the Free Trade

Union here says that the protection sentiment is greater than is generally decided to accept the superintendency imagined, and might have won but for the food taxes proposals, The woolen trade is very busy here.

Mills are advertising for hands and cannot get them. KILLED BY POLICEMAN

At a meeting in Shipley, there was a remarkable sequel to the Chamber of Commerce conference at Sydney, Ausralia C. Whiteley of Bradford was ing. He was formerly a tariff re-Whiteley said he found the ost the foremost place in the manufache result of the tariff reform agitatle thief "Dutch Henry," who has been the scourge of the international border country for eight years, it is reported has tion. He was on the free trade platthing. Bradford was still able to com- other democratic country." pete with the world in her manufac

south of here, by a mounted policeman. He was killed after a smart duel in which the policeman had his horse shot under In Yorkshire, the liquor trade is on of the strongest of forces arrayed against Liberalism. One of the Conpectedly, and "Dutch Henry" instantly against Liberalism. One of the Confired, killing the horse and throwing the servative candidates, a brewer, said at man to the ground. The officer then a meeting in York that beer was the national beverage centuries before tea fired twice, killing "Dutch Henry" at the was introduced. Beer and roast beef The police on both sides of the line have was the old Saxon fare that had enbeen after this notorious horse rustler for abled a hardy race to acquire a great several years, but he evaded them by con-tinually shifting across the line, and be-

It sounds like satire when one thinks ing protected by persons he had intimidated. Many of his confederates have been captured and sentenced. has more than twice as many saloons

> KILLED BY CAVE-IN OF CHICAGO SIDEWALK

One Man is Crushed to Death-Four Others Are Seriously Injured.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.-One man was killed and four were seriously injured to-day when a sidewalk in front of the Balloon cup. We cannot set dates un. Boston store caved in while many persons were standing upon it. At least thirty persons fell into the opening. A panic among the shoppers caused exaggerated reports of the accident to be circulated. Ambulances were rushed Pittsburg, Jan. 11.-The Heifrick Coke to the scene, and firemen from a near-Company on January 16th, will, it is by station aided in raising the victims The accident was caused by men

sidewalks with curbs, gutters and slon of 1997. This step is in line with working in a tunnel under the pave-boulevards; a permanent sidewalk on the promise to restore the cut when ment. They had miscalculated their pobusiness would warrant. It is believed sition and dug away the support of the

DECLARES CANADA BUYS

Chancellor of Exchequer Speaks on Preferential

Trade---Premier in Manifesto Deals With

House of Lords.

IN CHEAPEST MARKET

Winston Churchill held a successful eeting in Birmingham, urging the Radicals in Mr. Chamberlain's stronghold to strike a blow for political freedom. Mr. Churchill suffered consider- ists. The three-cornered fights number

Preferential Trade.

Chancellor of the Exechequer Lloyd George, continuing his western tour, spoke last night at Falmouth. With reference to preferential trade he said: "By all means let us treat with the onies, but why with them alone? A tradesman did not put this notice out-to make the country believe that de-side his shop: 'I am going to trade fence is the dominant issue. This asonly with my relations.' If they be- pect of the political situation so im gan to introduce blood considerations in business, that blood would end in on a high flagstaff he hoisted a Gerbad blood. If a Canadian wanted to man helmet, below which was a Gerbuy goods he did not say, 'Let us go nian ensign. Then decorated with crepe to the old mother's shop.'

A voice-Yes he does, Sir. "No. Everything Canada could get cheaper from there she bought in the United States. She did not pay more cause things came from Great Britain. She would be a fool if she did

"Protection was like putting an arm nto a cog wheel. Once in, it was drawn further and further. That was wood at York. Conclu-why there was distress in Germany. letter, Mr. Lyon says: The resources of the state were to be applied by the Liberals to lifting the poor out of the mire and the needy from the dunghil," continued Lloyd George, who also added that he had nade gigantic provisions in the budget or naval estimates in 1910.

Premier's Manifesto. Parliament having been formally disolved, Prime Minister Asquith last building occupied by Jos, Ellington night issued an election address to his tailor, and E. Stoppensen, jeweler. It East Fife electors. It ignores all side quickly spread to the Mansion house ssues raised during the campaign and and thence to B. H. Turner's store, oughs, both sides are hopeful, but far is confined strictly to the constitu-from confident. Balfour, Asquith and tional questions involved in the Lords' Conline's tailor shop and Kingsboro's rejection of the budget. In defence of hardware store.

the budget, the premier says: "It apportions the new taxes be tween the luxuries, superfluities and onopolies, leaving the necessities of life untouched." Again he says: "The House of Lords has violated the constitution in order to save the cause of in his 32nd year. Father Pel arisf reform from a mortal blow."

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The premier declares that the Lords' was not entirely unexpected. His parents reside in Coalicooke, Que. finances is usurpation, and the experience of the parliament just dissolved shows that the possession of an unlimited veto power by a partizan obstacle to domestic legislation Deone of those who addressed the meet- scribing how the House of Lords Tory House of Commons, while a people of Australia everywhere sympathized with him because Britain had tent to carry new legislation, he says: "It is absurd to speak of this systuring world. This view, he found, was tem as though it secures us the advantages of a second chamber in the sense in which that term is understood

form as a protest against that kind of and is practically interpreted by every Sir E. Grey's Views. Sir Edward Grey at Edinburgh declared that there never had been less reason to talk about war between Great Britain and Germany than there

was to-day. Balfour's Opponent. Sir Hugh Bell, the candidate who is opposing Mr. Balfour in the city of London, addressing the Liberal club, said he had known tariff reform under many aliases, but they were all sophisms, and the electors had knocked the bottom out of them. The question of Ireland no longer stood in the foreground. The dominant question was the financial. He divided this into two questions. One was absolute surrender of the House of Lords and the second. The first victim of the rioting was of the House of Lords, and the second was the absolute purity and freedom from smirch of our fiscal system, Re-

she would turn to get it. Message From Toronto, The London correspondent to the Yorkshire Post, of Leeds, says the THREE KILLED IN Toronto message declaring that Mr. Jebb's presence in parliament is most desirable, is regrettable from the point of view of tariff reform and colonia preference, and it is distinctly calcuated to prejudice the Unionist policy and cause. Colonial manufacturers, ir common with politicians in office hould play the role of looker-on in this struggle, as it cannot assist th movement in favor of colonial prefernce to exhibit several hundred of Canadian manufacturers puling party wires in this country in order to get their productions preferred in the markets of the United Kingdom,

fear. When Great Britain wants any-

thing in iron it was to Great Britain

Church of England. The proposal to demolish the Whitest and bound always tell him (the mayor). The others had to be labelled, but the artist always got his picture lown fine, (Laughter). He praised the work of the staff at the city hall, and to the proposal to demolish the Whitest Abbey on Sunday, Canon Hensley Henson emplained in the special to the staff at the London police, for experimental purposes was defeated in the borough council by a majority of four. It was used that the London police, for experimental purposes, had gong alarms fit was united against the Unionists. The department may consider it the to moth the world of the street.

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London, Jan. 11 .- Electioneering in them in matters of politics was to form London is becoming still more turbu- their convictions in the light of carelent. The Conservative candidate in ful thought and earnest prayer, and Fulham had to watch a number of free vote according to those convictions.

fights before he could begin. There "As Christians," he said, "we are not were similar scenes at big Conserva- bound to any particular course of potive meetings in St. Pancras division litical action, and my message to you where the hall was besieged by thous- that no minister of Christ is entitled ands and was so crowded that there on this last Sunday before polling is were numerous ejections. Even Mr. to bind the disciples of Christ to any MacNamara, at Camberhill, had a course of political action."

rowdy audience, though his opponents In the west of England and in Stafwere distinctly in the minority. A fordshire many churchmen are active suffragette endeavored to address the members of the Liberal committees. crowd, but failing to make herself Liberals are basing their hopes to a heard she resorted to a fistic argument much to the amusement of the and a divided church.

Unopposed Candidates

Nineteenth Conservatives will be unprosed, including seven university representatives and seven Irish Unionable interruption from suffragettes, sixty-two, the majority caused by unseveral of whom were expelled from official Labor and Socialist candidates. Including the Nationalist vote some Liberals estimate that the government majority will be anything from 120 to 180, a forecast which shows some alewance has been made for inevitable

The Daily Mail is making great effort pressed one person in Richmond that came the Union Jack. "If this is what you want, vote Liberal," was the inscription beneath. There have been many protests against this indignity to the flag.

Canadian Protests.

The special staff correspondent of Coronto Globe, Stewart Lyon, writes to the press condemning the cry "Forused towards Hamar Greenwood at York. Concluding a dignified "There are two insults a colonial kinsman will not tolerate, one, that their loyalty must be bought and the other that they are foreigners."

FIRE AT LITTLE CURRENT.

Little Current, Ont., Jan. 11.—Early yesterday fire broke out in the Potter Conline's tailor shop and Kingsboro's

PARISH PRIEST DEAD.

Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—The death occurred yesterday morning at St. Laurent, Man. of Father Pelequin, priest of that parish.

BOSTON ELECTION

places no check on legislation by a Police Called Out to Quell Disorder-One Man is Seriously Wounded.

> Boston, Jan. 11.-Rioting broke out in a polling booth in the eighth ward to-day shortly after voting began in Boston's first election under its new form of muni-cipal government. One election inspector was seriously

beaten. It was necessary to call the police to quell the outbreak.

The candidates in to-day's election were nominated by petition and their nar appeared upon the ballot without party designation. Four candidates are, being voted upon for the mayoralty. They are: Mayor Geo. A. Hibbard, former Mayor

John F. Fitzgerald, James J. Storrow and Nathaniel Kyter.
Under the new form of municipal government which the city has adopted, its Ernest Smith, an attorney, who has been was the absolute purity and freedom from smirch of our fiscal system. Referring to the iron trade, he declared Fitzgerald men, who gave him a severe that Great Britain had nothing to beating. He was taken to a hospital Election Inspector John Lorin, who attempted to interfere, was also badly

AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Others Sustain Injuries When Machine Collides. With Street Car.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 11.-Three men were killed and two others injured yesterday, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with street car on the Reach Tree road. The dead are: Wm. W. Garner, aged 21; Frank George, aged 21; Harold E. George, aged

Months

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DISSATISFACTION WITH REGIS TRY OFFICE.

of Victoria in regard to the internal administration of the land registry of- and better things are promised. This tween these two leaders in all that is fice. It is asserted that business is must depend largely, so far as the for the best for the cause of humanis months behind in its work. There are also the largest buyers, towards to stir up strife for their own selfish does not appear to be any question as the prices they pay for what they pro- and fleeting purposes should be taught to the efficiency of the staff of the reg- The following table gives the coal brands will likely get theirs very soon; istrar, but there is no doubt whatever as to the facts. The machinery is not with cash dividends: running smoothly, hence its capacity is reduced to a minimum, and all concerned suffer.

The cause of the friction is said to have, something to do with the remuneration of the officials. In plain terms, the salaries paid are said to be wholly inadequate. Some of the clerks are understood to have resigned, and others will follow the example as soon as they can find work for their hands to do in other businesses where meric has some chance of recognition. The fact is acknowledged on every hand that as a result of the late increase in the cost of living compared with the time at which the salaries of the a substantial raise in wages would be justified. In what manner has the situation been, met? In some instances that their salaries have been increased at the rate of one dollar a month. Under the circumstances is it any wonder that such a sop has been regarded as little less than an insult?

The condition of affairs in the registry office, in the interests of the public and of the employees, should be the subject of an investigation. The unsatisfactory conditions should be remedied without loss of time, Otherwise the charge will fairly lie against the government that it is indifferent to its duty to the public.

FEW OF WORDS

BUT MIGHTY IN DEEDS Mackenzie, of the famous firm of Maccoining fine phrases. We would not go so far as to say that his address to the Victoria Canadian Club was a disfinct disappointment. It certainly did not bargain he can with the provincial government, is completed. But Mr. Mac kenzie did say in "straight-flung words and few," that British Columbia is the hemisphere, is entirely secure. most promising province in the Dominion. He has made some very fine promises himself and Premier Wo-Bride has made promises even more glowing. Presumably these two gentlemuent of extremely sanguine temperafixing up the deal under which the Canadian Northern Railway is to make its way to the coast and to reach Victoria via English Bluff and a firstand the west coast of Vancouver Island via the Victoria & Barkley Sound Railway. We hope the Canadian is either entirely ignorant of history or Northern Railway Bill when it is presented to the Legislature will show that both Mr. McBride and Mr. Mackenzie are likely to succeed in implementing their pledges, made during the recent election campaign.

FOREIGN CONTROL OF COAL MINES.

mixed with uneasiness, was caused by of their heritage. the acquisition in 1907 of the control of the Crow's Nest Coal Company by the Great Northern Railway Company and the biggest customers of the coal an infallible premonition of his ultimines of the Crow's Nest Valley.

This concern is not abating at all, but an agitation has been developed looking to legislation similar to that in force in the United States for control of the powers of the big companies which have secured this advantage.

The Toronto Globe, in its financial

for eighteen months, and, it is said, is normal intellectual balance thinks Towards the end of 1907 the two largest customers of the company secured man menace. It is merely a cry

management. The wisdom of a rallway ain against the Liberal government of ntrolling coal mines has been negadesirability of similar legislation here, Obviously no person or corporation many. Under the construction proand seller and do justice to all parties, proportion will not be materially aland this is possibly as true of the Great Northern Railway interests, and Company, who now own the majority Toronto speech, the Teutons and the January to July of last year, the sales of stock in the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Angio-Saxons have always been the of this popular medicine way whose powers in this direction it has been found expedient to clip by

two years things, at any rate, have not the French, it was a British and Gerprospered; the production has fallen man alliance that cleared the country. back to little better than the 1906 fig- The reigning houses of Britain and ures, the cost has increased, and the dividends have vanished. The general Germany are close blood relations. 100 gross mean 14,400 boxes, which plaints heard in the offices and streets manager of the allied interests was dis- Nothing has occurred to seriously dis- retail for \$7,200. This gives some idea placed last month and a new man from turb this harmony of blood and in-England put in charge of operations, terest. There is no cause for war beshareholders are concerned, on the attitude of the controlling interests, who ity. The politicians who are striving

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1901		425,427	125.085	270,848 39	\$242,705 50
1902		441.234	120.777	171,285 80	250,000 00
1903		661.118	167.739	310,492 25	303,717 36
1904		742.210	245.118	406,049 00	347,807 25
1905		831.249	257,702	497,898 00	349,418 0
1906		806.901	213,296	351,791 00	350,000 00
1907		981.939	231.368	382,986 00	355,178 98
1908		981.645	262,558	240,226 00	185,825 20
1909		*880:000	*250,000	*200,000 00	Nil.
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CANADIAN NAVY AND SUNDRY POLITICIANS.

The bill for the creation of a Canadian navy was introduced in the House of Commons at Ottawa vesterday. The history of Canada and of the British Empire, marking the first definite step vast estates there will probably be no in the direction of Imperial Defence in the strictest sense of the term. It contained the first official intimation to dividuals under the operation of the de Janon, the 17-year-old heiress who all the world that henceforth the law likely to become eligible for old- has been missing from her home for Mother Country will have the active age pensions. An instance of the work- some time and was found living in a atus be provided to replace them at co-operation of the chief of the do- ing of the death duties law is thus minions beyond the seas in the main-cited in a cable dispatch from London; tenance of the integrity of the Empire. The treasury reaps a fine Christmas The programme laid down in the gift from an estate which has already Naval BHI was well understood long this year provided the Chancellor of

before it was presented to Parliament the Exchequer with a fine windfall by the Pitine Minister in the absence Ellen Morrison, who died on Thursday, of Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of was the third member of a family of Marine and Fisheries, who is unfor- four millionaires who have died within tunately very ill. It had been agreed the last seven months. Charles Morupon at a conference of Canadian re- rison, dying seven months ago pracpresentatives with the British Ad- tically an unknown man, left an estate miralty last year. There were two pro- estimated in value at \$60,000,000. There to restore her to her parents. posals laid before the defence confer- was paid immediately on account of ence by the Admiralty, one involving death duties on his estate the sum of story of his flight with the girl, a flight a considerably more ambitious and \$5.500,000. The succession duties extending for thousands of miles more expensive plan than the other, brought the total contribution to the kenzie & Mann, is no orator. He has more expensive plan than the other, brought the total contribution to the been too busy a man to cultivate the The more costly and the more elabor- treasury up to \$7,500,000, and there is terrupted at Halifax because the boat art of making flowing speeches and ate scheme was selected by the gov- a further yast sum of death duties to authorities would not permit the pres ernment and is incorporated in the come, the first payment being simply ence of Miss de Janon's dog on the measure now under discussion. The on account. The value of Charles Mor-

million dollars arouse enthusiasm to a high pitch. But most every one in Canada for a begin- ing to \$1,500,000, must now be paid eiude detectives, what did the gentlemen of the club ning. It is not approved by the wing again, while other charges on the reexpect? The leading member of the of the Conservative party from Quebec maining \$8,500,000 will bring the total firm of Canadian railway builders is led by Mr. Monk. That gentleman up to \$2,825,000. Only a few days ago here on business. He could hardly be does not believe that the Dominion Mr. Morrison's sister-in-law died, Her ter Alice. expected to display his hand before should be drawn "into the vortex of contribution to the State was on some is to make the best European militarism" at all. He takes millions of pounds sterling Charles had the ground that Canada's position, be- left her. So this one estate within ing entirely apart from the vexatious seven months will have paid in death, affairs and jealousies of the eastern succession and estate duties nearly

vative party, led by Mr. Roblin of millionaire quartette, Walter Morri-Manitoba, in the west. It does not be- son, who inherited a couple of million lieve in the creation of a Canadian bounds sterling from Charles. He now navy. It has no faith in the capacity inherits from Ellen both the money of Canadians to either build or to sail and the estates she inherited from ment have their heads together already ships. It takes the position that Can- Charles, and as Walter was born in ada should take millions of dollars a 1836 Charles's fortune may be expected year from the treasury and hand it ere many years pass to still further over to the British government to ex- benefit the revenue. pend, for naval purposes, in any way class passenger, mail and express ferry it sees fit. That is precisely what might have been expected from a pub- Fire Follows Attempt to Thaw Explolic man of the calibre of Roblin. He indifferent to its lessons. There could be no surer way of laying a foundation for future trouble than entering into an arrangement to pay annual tribute for the maintenance of a force of mercenaries. Because that, in plain terms. is what his plan would mean. If Canadians are not qualified to manage their own affairs, including their own

defence, they are certainly not worthy Mr. Borden has pandered to the Roblin element in his speech on the first reading of the naval bill. He has taken up new ground entirely, a sure indica- The flames spread with lightning-like tion of his weakness as a leader and rapidity, and in a few moments the mate fate as the head of the Conservative party. He, after the manner of the head of the homeless family lost \$2,000 Tories of Great Britain, has undertaken in bills, the savings of months of toil, to make party capital out of the German which were lost in the blaze. scare. He says Canada, in addition to building a navy of her own, should immediately hand over to the British Admiralty the price of a Dreadnoughtprobably ten millions of dollars. Mr. Borden trembles for the future of the The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company | Empire. The German bugaboo troubles has not had a good year, although the him in the silent watches of the night. larger than ever. This is due in part The gift of a Dreadnought from Canfailure of experiments looking to the ada, he thinks, would put terror cheapening of the cost of coal. The into the hearts of the Germans. We mpany has not paid any dividends do not believe a single statesman of

there is anything in the alleged Ger-

control of the stock and assumed the adopted by the Conservatives of Brit-

legislation in the United that country. The British naval ton occupy the dual position of buyer gramme of the two governments the tered three years from this time. As npany, as of the United States rail- best of friends. They have never fought against each other, but always against a common foe. When Saxony and that of the Canadian wing will come

BETTER THAN FOOD TAXES

One noble British Lord-we are not sure but it was Lord Rothschild-advocating a tax on food as more just and equitable than land taxes and succession duties, said that the Lloyd George budget not only proposed to levy extraordinary imposts upon men of HEIRESS FOUND BY wealth when alive, but to follow the affluent dead to the tomb with harsh exactions. His Lordship was unquestionably justified to a limited extent in his criticism, but so long as the government in its determination to do all in its power to equalize the dis tribution of wealth by causing the re distribution of great accumulations inflicts no glaring wrong upon heirs to great popular revulsion of feeling stance are the heirs of wealthy intotal initial cost will be about eleven rison's bequests to his sister Ellen, who died Thursday, was some \$10,000,-\$15,000,000 to the State. There yet re-There is another wing of the Conser- mains alive a fourth member of the

POWDER EXPLODES.

sive in Kitchen St. ...

New Westminster, Jan. 12.-An oven full of blasting powder, a sudden explosion, devouring flames and \$2,000 in cash gone up in smoke tell the story of just outside of New Westminster. A short time ago Michael Cleary built a handsome cottage on the corner of the roads. The owner rented the house to French-Canadian family, and the father of the house undertook to dry blasting powder in the oven of the kitchen stove. The fire and the blasting powder failed to agree, with the result that the stove and most of the rest of the kitchen soared skywards. house was beyond the saving point The most distressing part of an unfortunate incident is the fact that the

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wholesale drug house in the world-Lymans Limited of Montreal-and Lymans Brothers of buying "Fruit-a-tives" in 100 gross lots of the steady demand for these wonderful fruit liver tablets. It is safe to say that "Fruit-a-tives"

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POLICE IN CHICAGO

Declares She Persuaded Married Man to Run Away With Her.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Waiving extradition proceedings, Ferdinand Cohen, formerly a waiter at the Bellevue Stratford hotel in Philadelphia, is in against the death duties. In no in- jail here awaiting the arrival of officers to take him back while Roberta boarding hosue as the daughter of No. 1. He pointed out the need of an-Cohen, occupies a cell in the woman's other hook and ladder wagon at No. ward.

When detectives entered the rooming use on Monday they found Miss de Janon playing with her pet dog, which she took with her in her sensational disappearance with Cohen, who is a arried man. Cohen was seated in an adjoining room reading.

Cohen at Arst protested against argest. He soon admitted his identity, est. He wever, and Miss de Janon sobbing bitterly, pleaded with the authorities

Cohen revealed to the officers the vessel, at least that was Cohen's ex planation of the abandonment of the sea voyage which began at St. John's N. B., but the police believe he planned That ought to be satisfactory to al- 000. The death duties on this, amount- to leave the boat at Halifax in order to

Cohen and Miss de Janon arrived here Thursday and rented a room in the boarding house of Mrs. Frank Perrin. Cohen introduced the girl as his daugh-

When questioned the girl said that she gave Cohen a bracelet and necklace which he pawned in order to get the East this evening. Co! Davids nied that any harm had come to Miss Mainland. de Janon since she fled with him from

her home. When the effects of Miss de Janon were examined forty-two letters were 5th. In the former she said:

"This is to certify that I, Roberta de Janen have left my home at the Rela levue Stratford in Philadelphia of my own accord and I also asknowledge that I asked Fred Cohen to take me with him, and, after refusing several es, he finally consented to as his daughter. This is the sixth day since leaving home and Fred has treated me just as if I was his own daughter. This will exonerate Fred Cohen from any blame whatsoever and it was who begged him to take me away."

Another letter written to the girl by Cohen reads in part os follows: a fire on the corner of the Wise road, take you away from here just to gratify a whim regardless of disastrous consequences to yourself would show having the love of such an angel as In another letter addressed to her

> I could not bear to go back again." When asked by the police if she still desired to kill herself the penitent Miss de Janon cried bitterly and said be- Sound. tween her sobs: "No. I don't want to die now. I want to go to New York to live with papa, or back to my grand- who is also acting city engineer, father in Philadelphia. I will go to the resignation of C, H, Topp, who has were sung: "My God, my Father, Williamson, Mrs. and Williamson, Mrs. Williamson, Wrs. Williams glad vou have found me. I don't want | bride. to be a runaway any more."

Wife Will Not Forgive, Philadelphia, Jan. 12.-Robert Buist, grandfather of Roberta de Janon, an- Honor Lieutenant-Governor Paterson following acted as pallbearers: unced yesterday that he intends to push the prosecution of Frederick of the council. This was accepted and Capt. Bissett, Saanichton; Bro. J. Bra-Cohen, who was captured in Chicago Joshua Kingham was appointed in his den, Bro. W. J. Clark, Bro. S. Creech, with the girl, to the full limit of the place.

Mrs. Cohen, the deserted wife said

but she would wait until she heard his city will be held on Wednesday evening ations to premises on Government story before making up her mind as next in the Sir William Wallace hall, street, to cost \$3,000; to Ian Epperson of costly and useful presents were reo her future conduct.

Broad street, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Armed with a warrant charging After the business is disposed of a rooms, to cost \$2,100; to R. H. Brown freshments were served at 11 o'clock to her future conduct. Cohen with abduction, two detectives musical programme will be given. All for a house on Graham street, to cost and a very pleasant evening was spent

APPEARS CERTAIN

NICARAGUAN TROOPS AGAIN DEFEATED

Insurgent Advance on Capital Will Be Practically Inopposed.

(Times Leased Wire.) Bluefields, Nic., Jan. 12.-Wireless Colon.-The complete overthrow of the Madriz administration and the de-48 hours is expected by the revolution-General Chamorro, of the insurgents,

yesterday defeated a small detachment of government troops at Laverdad. Other easy victories by Chamorro's advance guard indicate that his advance upon Managua will be practically unopposed. Chamorro, with 3,000 men, now lies in Chontales

The insurgent Beneral Mena is near Acoyapa with a force of 5.000 well equipped men. He is expected to oppose Gen. Vasquez soon on a battle that will be decisive. Chamorro is in a position to rush aid immediately to Mena's assistance if required. It is regarded here as certain that Mena will defeat Vasquez. In this event, in view of Chamorro's signal victories, the feeling that Managua will be at the mercy of the rebel shortly has almost assumed the proportions of a certainty.

AUTOMOBILE APPARATUS.

Fire Chief of New Westminster Sub mits Recommendations to City Council.

New Westminster, Jan. 12.-At the council meeting, Chief J. H. Watson of the fire department, presented an interesting report suggesting some radical improvements in the fire protection of the city. Among other things he suggested that a fire station be built the west end, as that part of the city was growing beyond the reach of No. 1 station. If that were built he recommended that the team and hose wagon at the central hall be moved to the new place, and that a combination The report deplored the laxness of he building regulations which permitted the erection of ramshackle build-

ings. The chief further recommended that efforts be made by the city council to secure the services of the fireboat beonging to the Fraser River Lumber mpany, when any fire occurred along the waterfront. He did not think that there were enough hydrants in Sapperton and the west end to afford ade-

RAILWAY OFFICIALS LEAVING FOR HOME

Mackenzie & Mann Conclude Negotiations With the Government.

Wm. Mackenzie and D. D. Mann, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Canadian Northern Railway Com- Chance; Claudet vs. Golden Giant pany, and F. H. Phippen, general coun-sel, who have been in the city for some Ash; Johnson vs. Clarry; Bingham vs. days in connection with the contract for the construction of the line the with but \$1.60 between them, and that | ish Columbia, which is to be entered into with the provincial government, leave for oner, left last night for the

It is understood from authoritative sources that an agreement has been reached between the government and the company on all points, and that the con found, forty of which were written to the legislature, which opens on Thursday Cohen and two to her father, one on next. No official statement is, however tract will in due course be sul January 1st and the other on January obtainable, nor is it likely that one wil be made prior to the

> MOUNT HAYS RISES OVER PRINCE RUPERT

Name of Grand Trunk Pacific Fresident Give to Highest Peak.

father the girl says: "It is nonsense for them to say I eloped with him. I only cared for him as a dear old friend. I am going to kill myself as Island, is to be spelled Kloiya instead of Cloyah.

Parkins is the name given to the

-G. H. Bryson, assitant city engineer, school at Bryn Mawr or any other place been east, is expected to arrive home while I stray," and "Nearer my God Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Miss Graham, Mr. they want to send me. Oh, I am so in about two week, accompanied by his to Thee." There was a large attend- Bert Graham, Mr. Harold Abbott, Miss -At the meeting of the council o

the Board of Trade held Friday His submitted his resignation as a member

-The regular monthly meeting of that she could not forgive her husband, the Welsh Cymrodorian Society of this to Henry Young & Company for alter- Carrie Smith, Mr. George Hughes and

LAID AT REST.

iterment of Edmund J. Eyres Tool Place at Ross Bay Cemetery Friday Afternoon.

The remains of the late Edmund J Eyres were laid at rest in Ross Bay cemetery Friday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Hanna parlors. Yates street, at 2 o'clock and the cortege then proceeded to St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, where services of an impressive and approriate character were conducted by Rev. C. E. Cooper, assisted by Rev J. H. S. Sweet. For many years the deceased had been a prominent mem ber of the church and Sunday scho being a very able teacher of the infant class. Both clergymen referred to the Christian character of the deceased and gave words of comfort to the bereaved family and many friends who would miss him greatly. The attendance of friends was very

arge, which testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The floral offerings were also numerous and The following acted as pallbearers: J

Saunders, J. Seymour, S. Harropp, H. T. Stannard, A. H. Maynard and W. A. Sprinkling.

LOCAL CASE IS FIRST CIVIL APPEAL HEARD

Topping vs. Marling Concluded -Correct Form of Appeal Books.

(From Saturday's Daily.) In the Court of Appear yesterday afternoon argument was adjourned unof Rex vs. Walker and Chinley. Mean- sistant to the manager of the while Mr. Justice Morrison, who presided at the assize at Clinton when the men were tried and condemned, back to coal." will be asked to submit further information as to the happenings in court on certain points now advanced Stuart Henderson, ex-M. P. P., on behalf of the accused.

The first civil appeal was next taken ip, and as it was an appeal from Mr Justice Martin it was heard by Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Galliher. There are me appeals where two judges will have to leave the bench and the quorum of three will then be made up y a Supreme court judge.

The appeal was that in Topping vs Marling, where the defendant appealed from Mr. Justice Martin's decision warding plaintiff \$1,700.95. Eugene S. Copping brought action against Samuel Gi Marling for this sum on a promissory note given in a timber deal. Marling's defence was that Topping was attractions, and it is hoped that in this to transfer to him fourteen limits for the price originally agreed upon for twelve. Topping's reply was that he only agreed to transfer twelve and was to make Marling a gift of two more provided the government issued li-censes. They refused to do so and Marling then sought to deduct what would have been the price of two limits

from the amount he was to pay. E. P. Davis, K. C., and H. B. Rob-ertson appeared for the appellant and hearts. Frank Higgins for respondent. The ourt reserved judgment.

Mr. Justice Irving took occasion during the hearing of this appeal to criticize the method of making up some was run down in the tunnel to-day by appeal books. He pointed out that the a west-bound train and cut to pie folio number should be on the outer edge of the page and deprecated the lusion of unnecessary memoranda. The peremptory list for Monday is

as follows: Dunsmuir vs. Last Powell: Krans vs Cr Co., and Yick Chong vs. Bing Kee.

-At a meeting of the Local Council of Women held Friday afternoon in the city hall a report of the proceedings of the meeting of the National Goward. Council held in July last was presented by Mrs. R. S. Day, provincial vicepresident. The report was adopted.

-The funeral of the late John A Shinn took place Friday afternoon at 2.80 o'clock from the chapel of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, where services were conducted Rev. Dr. Campbell. There was a number of friends present and many floral tributes covered the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Askey, John Askey, E. Brynjolfson and A. F.

-Ald. Henderson addressed a meeting of the electors at Oaklands's fire hall Friday, Mr. Manton acting as The greater part of Ald. Henderson's address dealt with the Sooke late water scheme, of which he Mount Hays will for all time here- is a staunch advocate, Ald. Fullerton after be the name of the highest point referred to his record at the council, on Kaien Island, immediately back of and the difficulties under which the Prince Rupert. Hitherto this peak has board labored in carrying out the been known as Mount Oldfield. The wishes of the people. The chairman, in nyson road, gave a party in honor of decision is a recent one reached by the concluding the meeting, supported the twenty-first birthday of their Sooke lake scheme, and ridiculed the daughter Phyllis on Monday evening, The name of the bay near Denise idea of a water board advocated by Arm of Morse Basin, east of Kaieu Mr. Oliver.

took place Friday afternoon in St. Among those present were: Mr. George cape at the west entrance to Quatsino Stephens' churchyard. The funeral took place from the family residence, Saanichton, and later at the church, where services were conducted by Rev. | Mrs. Abbott, Miss Abbott, Miss Smith ance of friends and many beautiful Jennie Johnson, Miss Kathleen Dow-floral offerings were presented. The dall, Miss Madge Dowdall, Mr. Chas. Saanichton, attended in a body. The J. Brethour, Bro. F. Turgoose, Bro. Griffiths, Miss L. Cole, Miss Emma Victoria.

-Building permits have been issued the waiter and Miks de Janon.

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SEEKING TO BUY BRICKYARDS

NEGOTIATIONS ARE UN LOOKING TO SALES

Large Area May Be Sold-Ru. mors as to Purposes Intended.

Negotiations are in progress looking to the acquisition of the property held by the Humber and the Baker brick vards on Douglas street. No confirmation that the holdings of these two companies have been acquired can be obtained, but offers have been made for the land.

Speculation has been rife for some days past as to the purpose for which this land is sought. Over thirty acres is involved., and it has been con rumor that the land is being acquired by interests friendly to the Canadian Northern railway purposes, On the other hand, there are other who deny this and regard the proposal

to buy this land as one to sub-divide and sell as building lots. REVERT TO COAL.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Oil burning locomotives are more or less of a failure, according to the New York Central ailway, which, after a season's trial, has elected in favor of coal as the most

"The conditions in Mexico and the thwest of this country are entirely til January 17th in the criminal appeal different," said Howard Ingersoll, as-York Central line, "Experience show that oil will not run properly in cold weather, which necessitates changing

TO BRING INDUSTRIES.

Information Regarding Victoria Will Be Sent Those Seeking Sites

An arrangement is being made the Vancouver Island Developmen League with the International Press Clipping Bureau of Chicago, for daily supply of a list of industrial and manufacturing concerns seeking locations. These reports will comprise items of news regarding firms looking for new sites, or burned out.

tary McGaffey will forward to the heads of the concerns full information respecting Victoria and the island generally, its resources, possibilities and way industries may be secured for this

PREMIER'S SPEECH.

London, Jan. 8 .- The Pall Mall Ga-

zette says Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech at Toronto on Wednesday breathes a precious spirit of kinship which stirs

CUT TO PIECES BY TRAIN. Everett, Wash., Jan. 8-Wm Ring Great Northern workman employed at the concrete tunnel under Everett.

-Chief Justice Hunter has granted an application for a special jury trial in the cause of Marshall vs. Sayward, defendant to pay the extra cost.

-The death occurred Friday at nie White, a sister of Mrs. James Mansell, 413 Wilson street.

-In Chambers Friday probate was granted of the will of the late E Johnson, on application of B. G.

-All interested in the new theology should hear Rev. J. D. O. Powers, pas tor of the First Unitarian church Seattle in Sir William Wallace hall night) to-morrow evening at 7.30

-On Thursday evening last a meeting of the Companions of the Forest, No. 118, was held in the A. O. F. hall, when the following officers were elected to represent the lodge for the ensuing year: Mr. Stanley Churton, past chief companion: Mrs. A. C. Chisett, chief companion; Mrs. Walter Adams, sub-chief companion: Mrs. Yarwood, financial secretary; Mrs. Churton, financial treasurer: Miss E. B. Chislett, right guide; Miss A. M. Brooks, left guide: Miss K. James, inside guard; Miss N. Scott, outside guard.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Ten-January 3rd. The house was very prettily decorated for the occasion by her uncle, Mr. George Hill, of Seattle -Interment of the late Edwin John assisted by friends of the family. Hill, of Seattle: Mr. H. Cole Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. W Disher, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith members of the L.O.L., No. 1597, of Graham, Miss Winnie Disher. Miss Grace Watson, Mr. Scott Watson, Miss Curner, Miss M. Turner, Miss E. Casnave, Miss Maud Owens, Mr. Norman Owens, Miss Nellie Leech, Miss Ethel Chislette, Mr. Allan Foote, Miss Martha Brooks, Mr. Tom Brooks, Miss. Mr. Walter Smith. A great number

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RAILWAY COMPAN INVADE NEW

Report That Vesse From Prince R San Pedr

The latest report in re ship development on th the Grand Trunk Rai will run steamers south as far as San Pedro, m run from that port to P is expected that, con ing summer, there movement in the di Rupert, especially from in the south Grand Trunk people ar

At present the busine toria and San France south to San Pedro, trolled by the Pacific and the other con ooking with jealous cargoes and pass firm. The new con lose by entering int hem, for they ha someone wherever t ers will be new on where they are not be refitted to make new, and it is expecte get a good share of the The Grand Trunk now on the coast went San Pedro and one acknowledged at that were looking into the on the coast. It is

they will make any amouncement until the ed, and their report ered by the board of A good deal of empha on the opening of the and although this ever years distant there i when it does occur will be given to b coast. The big compa to get in the field takes place in order to dle the trade. There is a little talk putting two of the E

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aptain Cannell, arri om Antwerp via S nient themselves rater apiece each da en accustomed to hey wanted. As a l always look goo Coming around Car ing was in one of th ver blew. Aside ails either carried windjammer- W er ventilators were alt water poured i estroyed 15 tons nere was aboard antities drinking as made with a s could distill bare o pints for each The ship had rou fair outlook, who torm began to b aring along with and the square-rigge 20 miles over the aversed before th Her sails began revent the ship f maining canvas pare poles she righ he decks were fl unding against fury. With u orm continued f aight. Three we ore she succeeded lost ground by re cean for the se was hurt. Arriving was met by a tug. as to pump out with fresh water Captain Cannell cord for comp n a sailing vessel ne Columbia Riv ort. In command

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NOTICE

VIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT."

is hereby given that the Cam. cumber Company, Limited, having distered office in the City of Vic-British Columbia, is applying to cellency the Governor-General of in Council for approval of the plans, site and description of works plans, site and description of works sed to be constructed in that part e waters of Victoria Harbor known skirk Water, between Point Ellice e and Halkett Island, being on the situate, lying and being in the City ctoria, British Columbia, and known, ered and described as Lot "D:" Gar-Estate, and has deposited the area ite plans of the proposed works and cription thereof with the Minister of c Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of with the Registrar-General of s in the Land Registry Office, in the of Victoria, British Columbia, and the matter of the said application be proceeded with at the expiration to month from the time of the first. on of this notice in the Canada ed this 14th day of December, A.D. ERON LUMBER COMPANY, LIM-Per D. O. CAMERON, Secretary.

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G. T. P. STEAMERS FOR CALIFORNIA

RAILWAY COMPANY MAY INVADE NEW TERRITORY

Report That Vessels Will Run From Prince Rupert to San Pedro.

The latest report in regard to steamship development on this coast is that the Grand Trunk Railway Company will run steamers south along the coast far as San Pedro, making a through ing summer, there will be a great movement in the direction of Prince Grand Trunk people are after a share

At present the business between Vicsouth to San Pedro, has been conalled by the Pacific Coast steamship, get a good share of the business.

The Grand Trunk party of officials

and although this event is still several trades. years distant there is no doubt that

utting two of the Empresses on the at this point. California route when the Atlantic presses come to this coast. This does not seem hardly probable. No matter what action is taken it is sure that Victoria has everything to gain from the increase in shipping or the coast, for transportation always

VERY LITTLE WATER FOR MANX KING SAILORS

Rigging Cut Away When Rounding Cape Horn-Three Weeks' Storm.

For more than two months the sailors of the British ship Manx King, oning beams, Captain Cannell, arriving at Portland from Antwerp via San Pedro, had to awarded the bronze Albert medal of content themselves with a quart of his breast by the King himself. It water apiece each day, when they had been accustomed to a gallon, or all bears the inscription: "Presented by his Majesty the King "Presented by his Majesty the King Some of the Recent Deals on they wanted. As a result of their exe they declare that fresh water will always look good to them.

Coming around Cape Horn, the Manx King was in one of the worst gales that and after the usual procession of notever blew. Aside from having her able people Tom Lewis appeared besails either carried or chopped away, the windjammer was buried in seas Her ventilators were torn away, and salt water poured into her tanks and destroyed 15 tons of fresh water, all there was aboard. In most limite quantities drinking and cooking water was made with a small condenser. But could distill barely enough to allow two pints for each man.

ship had rounded the Horn with had rested. a fair outlook, when unexepectedly a learing along with Herculean force hand of the King. The King then gave d the square-rigger was beaten back the boy his hand to shake, and said, \$20 miles over the course she had just "Well done; good luck." ounding against her with ceaseless beef and pudding.

with fresh water. Captain Cannell holds the world's to myself was, 'Just fancy!' ecord for completing the fastest trip a sailing vessel ever made between kissed the King's hand. I saw two the Columbia River and a European others do it. That's a thing not many port. In command of the British ship Sierra Blanca he made the run in \$4 place, and my father said he thought lays, steamship time. This was 20 rears ago, in the days of the clipper pets. They offered me the pick of the king's wine, but I had lemonade. We roached anywhere near that record. ming here on that occasion the wards. rra Blanca completed the passage in where he is being trained in the ma days. Until now Captain Cannell

not been back here. The Manx King discharged the bulk her cargo at San Pedro. Her freight Portland consists of cement and oke. She is not chartered for the boy till he comes of age. atward trip.

HON. L. O. BRODEUR IMPROVING.

(Special to the Times.) ttawa, Jan. 12 .-- Hon, L. P. Brodeur assed a good night and his condition brought to royal notice, and he

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT TO LIGHT WATERS

by Puget Sound Mariners.

The American government has for some time been following in the footsteps of the government of the Doby increasing the number of

gencer of Seattle says: The question of securing additional as far as San Pedro, making a through aids to navigation installed on the run from that port to Prince Rupert. It Washington coast approaches to the Pilots' Association.
That ba., has appointed a commit-

At present the business between Vic-oria and San Francisco, and also H. B. Jones and Capt. B. I. Joyce to secure the recommendations of as many of the mariners plying coastwise and the other companies have been as they can reach. When the opinions ooking with jealous eyes at the big of the different ship masters have been argoes and passenger lists of that obtained the committee will make defi-The new company has nothing to nite recommendations to the inspector se by entering into competition with of the thirteenth lighthouse district. em, for they have to compete with The lighthouse inspector has always all suitable for working outside meone wherever they go. The steam- been found to be anxious to work in be refitted to make them as good as , and it is expected that they will cured through the efforts of this com mittee

While practically all navigators who now on the coast went as far south as are called on to make the Strait of San Pedro and one or two of them Fuca are agreed on the necessity of acknowledged at that time that they providing the large commerce that were looking into the whole situation sails past Tatoosh light with a greater on the coast. It is improbable that measure of protection than that althey will make any definite public ready installed by the government, and ement until they have report- while certain improvements would d, and their report has been consid- satisfy the boats coming up from San Francisco, the same aids might not a good deal of emphasis is being laid give adequate service to the equally on the opening of the Panama canal, important Oriental and Northern

Practically all the master mariners when it does occur a great impetus are agreed that the present light on will be given to business on the Wyaada island is inadequate. It is takes place in order to be ready to han- at anchor, and the committee will undoubtedly agree on a recommendation There is a little talk of the C. P. R. for the placing of at least a lens light

> BOY HERO HONORED. Lad Risked His Life to Rescui Workmen.

Most conspicuous among the peop upon whom the King bestowed honors at the Investiture recently was a boy of fifteen, who seemed dazzled by the naccounted brilliancy of his sur-

This was Tom William Lewis, the fifteen-year-old hero of the Newport dock disaster last July. When it seemed that nothing could save the lives of the men who were pinned down under the huge weight of wreckage, the boy wriggled down through the small interstices in the tangle of timber in the collapsed trench, and for over two hours, with the knowledge that at any moment he might be crushed to death he sawed and chiselled at the impris

For his act of heroism he was

port, Mon., July 2nd, 1909.'

The Investiture was held in the throne room of Buckingham Palace, fore the King last of all, a small figure in a blue serge suit and a green and black tie, which he wore out of deference to his mother, an Irishwoman. The lord chamberlain read out to the King an account of the boy's nobleact. When this recital was finished the

King said in deep, kindly tones, "Well done!" and pinned on the medal, after handing Lewis the case in which it The boy dropped to one knee on the ushioned stool at the foot of the torm began to brew. Soon it was throne and kissed the outstretched

traversed before the storm died down. The boy would have left the throne Her sails began to give way and to room as others had, but the King moprevent the ship from going over, the tioned to two gentlemen ushers, and ing canvas was cut away. In they conducted the boy to the stew are poles she righted her position, but ard's room, where he and his father the decks were flooded and seas kept were entertained with chicken, roast

With unrelenting force the "Everyone was so kind," he said storm continued for more than a fort- afterwards. "They all shook hands. I aight. Three weeks had elapsed be-fore she succeeded in regaining her I had to kneel down, and then a gentleost ground by reaching the Pacific man read out from a paper how I tried an for the second time. No one to help a bit at Newport. The King was hurt. Arriving off San Pedro she pinned this medal on my jacket and was met by a tug. The first thing done shook my hand, and said, 'Well done.' was to pump out her tank and fill it I don't know how I felt when the King took my hand. All I could think

"The King is a nice gentleman. saw the kitchens and the cellars after-

On Tuesday he returned to Rosyth, chine shops of Messrs. Easton, Gibb & Son, the contractors at whose Newpor works the disaster occurred. This firm has co-operated with the South Tales Argus in raising a fund to help the "Now I want to work hard and be-

me an engineer," he remarked, as he said good-bye. Mr. Lewis Haslam, M P. for the Monnouth boroughs, was mainly instru mental in getting the lad's brave deed naterially improved to-day. There is at the home office to see him safely off

LADY FLORA TOOK WATER YESTERDAY

Aids to Navigation Being Asked Fine Cruiser Was Launched From Robinson's Boat Yard.

(From Thursday's Daily.) million by increasing the number of aids to navigation in the waters adjacent to the British Columbia coast. Last year a great effort was made, and with some success, to light the well travelled routes of commerce. This year the matter is again being taken up. Speaking of this the Post-Intelligence of Seattle save.

| Admirably | Admirably

The wind was blowing a gale, and on the opposite side of the harbor the water was whipped up into quite a is expected that, commencing this com-summer, there will be a great which have been discussed at different extent with the arrangements. Everytimes recently in interviews with ship masters, published in the Post-Intel-after the ceremony the party were remasters, published in the Post-Intelligencer, has been taken up by Seattle after the ceremony the party were reall Trunk people are after a share pilots' Association.

41 feet in length over all. She will be fitted with Union engines, and will be one of the finest boats of her class on this coast. Her owner, F. W. Henderson, proposes to use her for timber ruising, prospecting and other purposes, especially on the west coast of Vancouver Island. She will be finished within a month if the weather is at

PRINCESS BEATRICE FROM THE NORTH

Movement Expected in Spring.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Princess Beatrice. Captain Locke, arrived from Queen Charlottes and Prince Rupert last evening, bringing a number of passengers from the northern ports. She had a rough pass-The big companies are anxious only a stake light and can be easily age with snowstorms almost every to get in the field before this event mistaken for the light on a ship riding night, but at the Queen Charlottes the weather was very mild.

Word was brought by the steamer that almost all the industries on the Queen Charlottes are shut down, but that when spring opens there will be great revival. The sawmill at Queen Charlotte City will start up next onth, and it is generally expected that the Ikeda mine will be opened up again early in the spring. The Graham City townsite will be put on the mar ket as soon as the spring opens, and

wintry weather, there is no standstill. Property is changing hands and building operations are proceeding. The spring will see a big rush to that place and a great impetus to business.

On the way north the Skeena river was found too full of ice to make landing, but on the return a call was

made at Essington, the ice having leared somewhat. The Beatrice will leave again for the north to-morrow night.

SPECULATORS ARE **GETTING GOOD PROFITS**

the Real Estate Market.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The activity in the real estate market is maintained with remarkable evenness, each day witnessing a number of transactions of importance. In many instances the same piece of proadvance. A feature of the situation is that fact that much of the trading is confined to Victorians, who are thus testifying to their faith in the future of the city. Messrs. Finch & Finch, who a short time ago purchased the Lanz & Leiser block on Yates street for \$40,000, have sold the same again for \$46,000, thus realizing a good profit. They have unbounded confidence in the future of Yates as a business street ind to-day bought a 60-foot lot on that thoroughfare next to Hanna's undertaking parlors for \$40,000.

A. C. Flumerfelt with a local syndicate has bought the large piece of vacant property on the corner of Douglas and Fisguard streets for the sum o \$48,000. Messrs. Green & Burdick Bros. have made a good profit on the lot on Pandora avenue, between the the city hall, for which they paid \$15,000 a short time ago. They disp property to A. Peden for \$25,000, W. N. Mitchell has disposed of a piece of property on Yates street, between Blan chard and Douglas, for \$20,000.

Messrs. Swinerton & Musgrave re port the following sales: A lot 75 by 120 feet on Government street, with three-story building; for \$30,000; lot on Cornorant street, west of Quadra street \$2,500: three lots on Princess street. \$2,400; portion one acre, Glasgow aveue, Tolmie avenue, \$850.

DECLINES NOMINATION. (Special to the Times.) Montreal, Jan. 12.-Mayor Payette has declined the nomination tendere him by a meeting of citizens who are opposing the nominees of the Citizens' Association. He is willing to stand for

a board of control or aldermen.

SUDDEN DEATH. (Special to the Times.) Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 12.-Thom: HALLEY'S COMET AND ITS COURSE

expected return of Halley's comet after its 75 years of disappearance, and were rewarded by catching first sight this visit as on the visit of 1835. of it in September. It will not, how-

the world watched eagerly for the long earth. The distance given is 10,000,000 Writ miles, which, if the prediction is cor-rect, will mean that it will not approach within 5,000,000 miles as clo A comet, according to Cecil G. Dolever be visible to the naked eye until mage, LL.D., F.R.A.S., is, briefly, an some time next spring, the period of its illuminated filmy-looking object, made reatest brilliance occurring in May. up usually of three proportions—a This comet, which is the most fa- head, a nucleus, or brighter central An interesting ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at Robinson's boat yard, Montreal street, when Miss Dot

SEEK TO COMPLETE

REMOVAL OF NAMES

Against Saanich Court

of Revision.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

vent five members of the Porter family

iges being entered against the mem-

pers of the court of revision on be-

half of the citizens of the municipal-

-In Chambers, before Chief Justice

and there is no appearance for the de-

-The students of the Victoria col-

ege have decided to introduce a danc-

the school. The first class of the new-

-The funeral of the late Miss White

ly formed club will be held on Satur-

ada on the back.

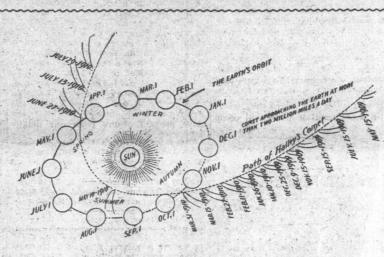


DIAGRAM SHOWING COURSE OF COMET.

again in the early part of 1759. He did of hydrocarbon compounds, and at

or May 10th, shown in the diagram, tion outwards into space.

Queen Charlottes Quiet, But not live to see his prophecy fulfilled, times, also of sodium and iron, in combut it duly returned—the first body of ets. Some of the light which comes the kind to verify such a prediction— from them, however, is merely deand was detected on Christmas day, flected sunlight. The fact that the talls 1758. It appeared again in 1835, pass- of comets are always directed away ing within 5,000,000 miles of the earth, from the sun, has given rise to the omparatively close. Then according idea that this is caused by some re- proved of no avail. to all calculations it was to appear pelling action emanating from the sun again to the naked eye in the spring of 1910, this prediction now again being fulfilled.

—The Royal Bank of Canada has a given being fixed itself, which is continually driving off fixed itself, which is continual the sing fulfilled.

The illustration gives the relative course of the comet and the earth from May 15th, 1909, to July 29th, 1910. It suggested by Olbers in 1812, and since the singular state of the calculate, which, best instance of the calculate, which is a support of the cal should be noted that the points in the then carefully worked out by Bredikdiagram where it enters and leaves the hine, presumes an electrical action emearth's orbit are not its nearest aparanating from the sun; the other, that proaches to the earth, although they of Arrhenius, supposes a pressure exappear to be so. The comet's position erted by the solar light in its radia-

> EMPEROR MONELIK Conviction Could Not Be Secured OF ABYSSINIA DEAD

hundreds of prespectors and others will Anxiety Regarding Safety of flock into the country.

At Prince Rupert, in spite of the Foreigners in the Capital.

> Paris, Jan. 12.-News was received. here to-day tending to confirm the re-port that King Menelik, of Abyssinia,

king was kept secret as long as possi-ble in order that every means of prerenting an uprising could be taken.

Messages received last week said Ottawa in the fullest terms. that it was generally known that the from Queram states that the residents of the foreign colony at the capitol were preparing to seek refuge in the

TWO MEN MAY DIE. perty is being resold, each time at an tario Power Company at Queen Victoria park about noon to-day, when a steam derrick toppled over into a ditch being excavated for a new pipe line, carrying with it four men and the ottom of the pit and badly scalded. They are not likely to recover.

DR. HANNAY DEAD

St. John, N. B., Jan. 12.-Dr. James Hannay editor and historian, was found dead at his home to-day. Doctor Hannay was 68 years old, having been born in Richibucto, N. B., in 1842. though there was no chance of saving her. The crew have taken in rigging

BANKER RESIGNS.

Winnipeg, Jan. 12.-Manager Bart lett, of the Bank of Hamilton, repremises of the B. C. Pottery Co. and signed to-day. He had been manager since 1996.

> DROWNED WHILE SKATING Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.-While skat-

and Archie McBeth, aged 15, was rescued just in time to save his life. The boys were skating on the lake and when near the home station both went through the thin ice. G. M. Ainsley, editor of the Green Lake News. saw the boys and succeeded in reaching McBeth in time to drag him out, Bad Lands south of Regina, by officers but the Minniemeyer boy had gone later recovered.

MINER FALLS TO DEATH.

Phoenix, Jan. 11.-An unfortunate aceldent occurred at the Gold Drop mine first word would be received. whereby Axel Kondrad Carlson lost his life. Although other miners were close to him at the time, none were eve witnesses of the accident, but Carlson is thought to have become overbalanced on the bench on which he was working, and fell a distance Scott, of Parry Sound, Ont., was found of forty feet, alighting on his head, before polling day. He, however, had and it is felt the dead in his room at the Exchange His abult was badly fractured and nothing to say in that connection in London.

Rosyth the lad was taken sight-seeing in London.

NET FISHING.

Against Alleged Illegal Fishers. Magistrate Jay dismissed an action brought by William M. Galbraith against two Greeks, who were charged with fishing in Victoria arm, and also with using a drag seine net in the arm. The fisheries inspector appeared personally for the department informing the court that he was not em-

powered to retain counsel to prose-The case was one in which a mass of technicalities were of such a nature died on December 23rd, and there is considerable concern for the foreigners could place them before the court. The at Adia Baba, the capital of Abyssinia.

The old king had laid a plan to make Mr. Galbraith that the fault was not his youthful grandson, Lij Jassu, his his, but lay with the department in successor in opposition to the wishes of many of the tribes.

It is supposed that the death of the that a man could act as fisheries inspector and barrister at the same time. The magistrate hoped Mr. Gal-

braith representing the department.

STEAMER STRIKES BAR.

Coos Bay to San Francisco, this af-

loos Bay bar. At present it looks as

and most likely will be rescued by the

The Czarina plies betwen this port

REPORTED SHOOTING OF RAIDER.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 11.-Headquar

word of the reported shooting of Henry

Ieuch, alias "Dutch Henry," in the

of the force. There is no doubt that

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Ex-Mayor J. A.

election, will, it is expected, drop out

ters of the mounted police have n

was granted.

fesaving crew.

washed away.

een badly battered

braith would forward his decision to The defendants were represented by king was near death and that a general uprising was then imminent,

A telegram received January 1st

The defendants were represented by ling on Ontario street, to cost \$1,500;

J. E. Shenk, dwelling on Esquimalt road, to cost \$1,800; Thomas Cox, dwelling on Cost \$1,800; The Greeks had been seen by the in-ling on King's road, to cost \$1,600, and remarked, following his own unchal-spector bringing a boat load of her-W. F. Burton, dwelling on St. Charles spector bringing a boat load of her-They had street, to cost \$3,000. ring from the Gorge. seventy buckets, and sold them the next day. Subsequently he caught them with the nets in the water, took

and Lodge, S. O. E., was held Tuesday night in the A. O. F. hall, Broad street. control of the boat and nets and or-Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 12.—A serious and probably fatal accident occurred at the new works of the Ontario Power Company at Queen Victorial Control of the Boat and nets and ordered them according to his instructions from Ottawa to appear next morning at the police court. The order was verbal. The case was remained two days ago and came up for that the lodge has \$3,500 to its credit in hearing this morning, with the lawyers the bank. A past president's jewel is appearing for the Greeks and Mr. Gal- to be presented to Bro. J. Chadwick for his services during the past three The inspector and one witness gave years. The following officers for the evidence and was cross-examined at ensuing year were installed last night stationary engine. Two of the men evidence and was cross-examined at ensuing year were installed last night were pinned under the boiler at the length by Mr. Mills, who then asked by District Deputy Bro. Holmes: Past for a dismissal of the cases, which president, Bro. H. O. Savage; president, Bro C Pomerov vice-president Bro T. Burke; secretary, Bro. W. Dawson; treasurer. Bro. W. Norman; first com-Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 12.-The Southguard, Bro. J. Hill; outside guard, Bro.

Pacific steamer Czarina, from Logan.

Woman in Prison While Detectives Are Investigating Case.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.-Declar under for the last time. His body was should any red coat come across ing that horse racing was responsible "Dutch Henry" there would be a fight for her predicament. Mrs. Evelyn Deto the death, for the cattle rustler has blot, a telegraph operator, was held long had a price upon his head. So in prison to-day while detectives in- those who will contribute to the however, nothing has come vestigated her alleged appropriation of through from Wood mountain, where \$17,000 not belonging to her.

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you free a cake of their famous Plantoi

ORDERS FOR LOCAL

of Mandamus Asked Regimental Parade to Be Held at Drill Hall Monday

ance of the members of the Fifth Regiment C. G. A., have been promulgated from voting in the North Saanich by Lieut.-Col. Currie, commanding the

King, W. G. Plowright, E. Gardner. the regiment and will assume set, Gunner E. M. Anderson There is talk of an action for dam-

drill order. Company drills are postponed until

Interment of the Late Walter Palmer

Richard Palmer, who met with a fatal accident on Saturday last, were inter-Stray.

There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends, nearly the whole countryside turning out, as the late took place Tuesday afternoon from Mr. Palmer was one of the most poputher residence of her sister, 413 Wilson lar young men in that district. The street, Victoria West, at 2:30 o'clock, floral tributes testified to the esteem where impressive services were con-ducted by Rev. C. E. Cooper. There numerous and beautiful. was a large attendance of friends and The following acted as pallbearers: many floral offerings were presented. Capt. Elliston, F. Borden, E. Fleming.

The following acted as pallbearers: C. Alfred Andrews, F. H. Thompson and W. Kirk, A. Cane, Capt. Owen, Mr. R. Winslow. Barr, Mr. Pelling and N. Shakespeare. JUDGMENT RESERVED. -A deputation representing the Al-pine Club of Canada' Tuesday inter-

viewed the government and asked for a donation of \$1,000 to assist in popurizing mountain climbing in the Can adian Alps. It was urged that the club is doing an important work for Lampman and concluded at noon, the country in attracting to British Columbia a considerable number of the climbers, who have in the past gone to Switzerland. The government omised favorable consideration at an

early date. -The total building permits issued for this month are \$70,900, being but this had been kept, it being quite un-\$8,000 less than for the whole of Jan- soiled although uary last year. There are yet a num- seventy or eighty times and the writber of large permits to be issued, and ing being very even in character these will swell the January figures away past the total for January a year ago. Permits were issued yesterday afternoon to H. H. Rasmusson, dwel-

CONTRACTOR KILLED.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 12.-George Cun ningham, aged 36, a contractor engaged in removing stumps on a new city addition, was killed by the explosion of a The engines of the boat are still charge of dynamite. The fuse burned orking, but part of the deck has been slowly, and Cunningham investigated. The upper half of his head was blown The boat appears to be drifting fur- off and his body was hurled sixty feet ents. ther upon the spit, but so far has not into the air.

other workmen hurried to the stump. nd San Francisco. She was built at They had not seen the blaster killed. ing on Green lake yesterday Arthur Sunderland, England. She carries a Whittemore called for Cunningham, Minniemeyer, aged 18, was drowned crew of 22 men. search showed the man's headless body lying in the underbrush.

to say where the money came from, Ellis, who announces himself as an in- but stated that only \$1,100 had been with a full house. dependent Conservative in Ottawa bye- bet.

toilet soap, if you mention this paper. | total \$1,756,970.

MILITIA REGIMENT

The following orders for the guid-The latest move in the fight to pre-

granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the regiment: Gerald attested are taken on the strength of ing by W. J. Taylor, K.C., on behalf of J. J. White. Thornton Fell is acting regimental number opposite their Gunner John M. Thomas r the court of revision and Frank Gunner David C. Rife, Gunner E. Muri-Higgins is looking after the interests

The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Monday the 17th inst. Dress,

Monday the 17th instant. The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the drill Hunter, leave was granted Crease & hall on Thursday next, the 13th inst., Crease to file statement in the Revel-The regular monthly meeting of the toke divorce action of McAdam vs. sergeants' mess will be held in the McAdam, and trial was fixed for Janumess room, drill hall, on Thursday ary 20th, The husband is the petitioner, next at 8 p. m. in mufti.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Took Place Tuesday Afternoon.

evening at the A. O. U. W. hall under the instruction of Mrs. Simpred in St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, Tuesday afternoon. The funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock from the parlors ternoon at St. Joseph's hospital of of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Com-Peter Thibadeau after a short illness. pany, where a large number of friends gathered to pay their last respects. from Vernon for medical treatment. The cortege then proceeded to St.

An operation was performed, but

Luke's church, where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. H. A. Collison. He related the fact of the -The Royal Bank of Canada has sad accident which had befallen the suddenly bereaved. The choir was in attendance at the church and sang the hymn "My God, My Father, While I

> Boat-building Case Concluded in The boat-building case of Allan vs. McEachren was continued before Judge when his honor reserved judgment. For the defendant his houskeeper swore that he had stated at the outset that he charged fifty cents an

hour, and she produced a which she said she had kept his time for him. She was severely cross-ex-Wm. Turpel, shipwright, put the value of the labor supplied by de-

fendant at \$400. C. Kemp addressed the court for the defendant and W. C. Moresby for the plaintiff.

lenged decision, that where a man took contract by the day no allowance whatever could be made for overtime. GOLDEN WEDDING.

gratulated by Many Friends and Relatives. On Monday night an interesting gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gardiner on Labouchere street, when a large family party took place to honor the golden wedding of Mr. F. Pauline, sr. and Mrs. Pauline. Of the thirteen children and forty-three grandchildren in the family, the great majority were present, and altogether between seventy and eighty guests offered their congrat-

ulations to "the ancient bridegroom and the bride." Mr. Pauline is one of the best known Victoria's citizens and notwithstanding his eighty years bears himself with the erect carriage of a man a score of years younger, while Mrs. Pauline, who is three years the junior f her husband, also enjoys good

health. The aged couple were remembered with a large number of handsome pres-They were married half a century

As soon as the blast went off, the ago at Henley-on-Thames and twenty ther workmen hurried to the stump years ago came to Victoria, where Mr. Pauline has lived retired ever since. Despite his advanced years both he and Mrs. Pauline are in good health and were the merriest of the large party which assembled to honor them. Most of their children reside in, or near, Victoria, and the family circle in sequence was almost complete ou the occasion mentioned.

-On Sunday evening next in the Victoria theatre the second of a series of concerts, being given by the Fifth Regiment band, under the leadership of Sydney Rogers, will be held. Among gramme will be Miss E. Sehl and Mrs. Charles Wilson, who will be heard in Mrs. Deblot declared that she was solos and duets, and Ronald Grant, irged to play, the money was in her baritone. The programme to be given keeping, apparently as a trustee, on the by the band has been carefully selectrace by R. A. Abrahamson. She refused ed and the second appearance of the band will, it is expected, be greeted

-The bank clearings in this city for the week ending Tuesday are very similar to the week previous. They

NEW COURT.

Five Judges to Hear Appeals From the

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-The bi

merce commission provides that the court is to be composed of five circuit

court judges, who shall serve by as-signment of the chief justice for a

term of five years, but no two judges'

terms will expire at the same time,

and thus four of the judges will have

these technical questions.

When an order of the commission is

TUG CHEMAINUS

Fine Craft Will Be Ready for Service in

Few Days.

Tug Chemainus, which is being built

for the towing work in connection with the Chemainus mill, will be ready for ser-vice in a few days. She is fitted with two

mox District—Pile Driving

Nearly Completed.

(Special Correspondence.)

the Victoria and the Fraser River

increasing its crews.

pens. The latter company is already-

The B. C. telephone line is complete

n extension will be made towards

ape Larns, taking in the Hot Hill

to the machinery, is now running

The pile driver under construction for

government, is nearly complete. I

which supports a pile driver connected

with a nine horse-power Fairbanks-Morse gasoline hoist. A large deck

house provides accommodation for the crew and shelter for the machinery.

it is expected that the driver will d

its first work on Comox wharf, which

which had been moored on the weather

side driving down on it on a southeas

E. Millet, who is building the gov-

rnment pile driver, has taken a cot-

tage, the property of H. McCloskey

to which he has made considerable ad-

Percy Smith of Denman Island, has

H. Lucas, who was married in Van-

couver, has returned with his bride.

of Mr. Lucas, Sr., who is now in busi

SHOT BY STEPSON

the United Railroads, lies in the St.

rill, his mother and stepfather quar-

relled over a few dollars which Mrs.

Smith refused to give her husband.

The dispute occurred in Merril's room

before he had arisen. Mrs. Smith and

to find his mother in the grip of Smith.

a corner of the room and fired at his

fusely he turned and grappled with the

the subject, "Differences Between

father's wound.

the motorman left the room still

at Knob Hill, is now complete.

cently was badly damaged by a scov

onsists of a scow 60 feet by 2 feet

contested in the commerce court, the

Interstate Commerce Com

William Wright Attacks U. S. Patent Laws and Flays Paulham.

New York, Jan. 11.-After attacking the American patent laws on the ground that they are too lax, compelling inventors to take steps to protect patents which should be taken by the government, Wilbur Wright, in an interview given to the United Press, roundly flayed Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, who is participating in the Los Angeles aviation meet, Broadview Wright said:

"My brother and I are not strangling Arlington aviation, as the French charge, for the Richmond-Eureka simple reason that we created avia- Standard ... tion. We went to Paris to show the North Star French people something new. Following our visit there Paulhan was quotBlue Bell ed as saying that the French aviators | Van Roi lifted their hats to us. That's not all they did. They got through our pockets with their other hand and stole our patented airship.

"Paulhan is not a scientist, nor an inventor. He leaped from a tight rope into an airship. He is a remarkable skillful operator, but he does not know consolidated Co., Greenwood ... 9,620 looking after the Central American business. the science of aviation.

"We are not impelled by any desirto monopolize the air. We simply hold that if other persons want our patent ed machines or devices, let them pay for them."

"Isn't it impossible to manufacture an equilibrium device without infringing on your patented method of warr ing lateral tips?" Wright was asked. 'We don't know," he replied: "The equilibrium problem was considered impossible of solution until we tackled

Wright professed indignation over the actions of the French aviators whom he claims have come to the United States to exhibit a aeroplane con structed along lines that incorporate many of his ideas.

Wright declared that the airship factory the brothers have established at Dayton will be able to deliver machines by next spring. He stated, how ever, that few will be turned out the first year of its operation.

CAPTAIN WASHED FROM SCHOONER'S DECK

Drowned Off Columbia River.

(Times Leased Wire.) Port Townsend, Jan. 11.-Capt. Alex ander Anderson, of the schooner Robert Lewers, which is in port to-day after a voyage of 23 days from Honoiulu, reports that Captain E. R. Un derwood was washed overboard and drowned while the vessel was outward bound from the Hawaiian port. Captain Anderson was mate of the Lew-

The death of Captain Underwood oc curred five days after the Lewers passed out of the straits and was off the Columbia river. According to Captain Anderson, Captain Underwood was just leaving the cabin when a great wave came aboard with such force that the man at the wheel was thrown to the deck, but managed to get hold of something which saved him from being washed overboard.

All the lifeboats were torn from the davits, the fore cabin was broken and the cabin flooded. Captain Underwood was not missed until ten or fifteen minutes afterwards. His body was not

RECORD REAL ESTATE DEAL, Alaska Building, Seattle, Is Sold for \$1,500,000.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.-It was an nounced here to-day that a deal for the signed and mailed. The purchaser is Mrs. John Evans, of Boston, and the consideration \$1,500,000. This is the largest rea estate sale ever made in Seattle, and, high point in local real estate values. The building was completed in 1904

About 400,000,000 bushels of wheat are

JUST PUBLISHED Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass. surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. On the old foundation a new superstructure has been built. The reconstruction has been carried on through many years by a large force of trained workers under the supervision of Dr. W. T. Harris, former United States Commissioner of Educa tion, and reenforced by many eminent special ists. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The etymology, nonyms, pronunciation, have received un sparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the erminology of the arts and sciences, and th every-day speech of street, shop, and house hold, are presented with fullness and clearness In size of vocabulary, in richness of genera information, and in convenience of consulta

tion, the book sets a new mark in lexicography 400,000 words and phrases. 6000 illustrations. 2700 pages.



OUTPUT OF MINES. Nelson, Jan. 10 .- Following are the etails of the ore shipments for the first week of the new year:

Granby Mother Lode 9,250 Oro Denoro Snowshie Total 39,850 Rossland. Le Roi

Boundary.

Slocan-Kootenay. Silver Cup 76 The new steamer is a sister ship to some member of it, and then only 20 the Salvador which went on the run upon notice and hearing, except in 67 a short time ago. She will leave Eng-

freight. Total .. Granby, Grand Forks

Total 46,560 JUDGMENT RESERVED SEEKS SALARY FROM COOK. IN SWIFT VS. DAVID

New York, Jan. 11.-Dr. Frederick A, Cook went away without paying his stenographer, according to Miss Rose Webber, who obtained an attachment against any available funds the doctor may have. Miss Webber made an affidavitt to-day that Dr. Cook owed her \$80, and declared that she does not

MRS. TROUP'S INTEREST IN SAILORS' SOCIETY

Head of Local Ladies' Guild Enjoys Visit of Central Body.

The directors of the British and oreign Sailor's Society arranged at their meeting held this week to give a very hearty welcome at the headquarters in London to Mrs. Troup, Master of the Robert Lewers president of the Victoria, B. C., Ladies' Guild Branch. The secretary, Rev. E. W. Matthews, writes Missionary Bailey (23rd December, 1909), to say that Mrs. Troup has arrived and was delighted tiffs claimed there was a shortage, and with her visit to the Passmore Edwards Sailor's Palace and its various departments, including the King Edward VII, Nautical School, which last the action year secured out of all the schools in Lndon some 50 per cent. of the successes in the board of trade examina-tions for officers, masters, and extra masters. She was particularly struck with the suitability of the position in the great metropolitan port of the world of the headquarters of such a great society with branches circulating the globe. A volume of and Compass" was presented to her as a souvenir of her visit, and after the Christmas holidays Lady Dinsdale, president of the council, will give a re ception to Mrs. Troup.

PROSPEROUS YEAR IN COWICHAN DISTRICT

Many Improvements Are to Be Noticed in All Sections.

Cowichan Station, Jan. 10 .- While the flywheel of time has been making sale of the big Alaska building by the one more revolution, the wheels of Scandinavian American Bank has been progress have also been revolving in closed, and that the contract had been this described. The year that has just through its retention. The launch, as passed has brought about a good many changes and immovements, and if any former resident of this district were to revisit it now he could not fail to One of the items was seven months be impressed with the changed aspect ground-rent at \$2 a month, for the of some parts of the country. A number of new homes were built and there are rumors of more to come, and recently there has been a marked activity

n real estate The chicken industry seems to have . Hanson has been largely the means motor launch; the price quoted being fired by Merrill Smith, the victim's of showing that this form of ranching \$275. The launch was promised for stepson.

May 24th, 1908, then for July 1st, and Accord who have made up their minds to go still later for July 31st, but on August in for it have had many valuable hints 29th it was still unfinished. On July and suggestions from Mr. Hanson. An 27th he saw McEachren, who repuegg collecting station in Cowichan with the Cowichan creamery at Duncan, will no doubt be a great benefit

to the poultry men.

The creamery still keeps up its reputation for good butter, and has secured nany more patrons from the district during the past year. Keksilah Lumber Company

keeps cutting away steadily and be-sides supplying the local demand have shipped quite a number of carloads to The large mill at Genoa Bay has also

een put into running shape and many improvements have been made to the It is understood that the Sechelt amship Company of Vancouver, in-

tend shortly to put a line of boats on etween Vancouver, the Islands and Cowichan wharf. The shooting in this district has not

been so good as usual not that there Sir William Wallace hall on Sunday was a great scarcity of game, but that the birds seem to be getting more wary each year. The fishing, however, was exceptionally good, both for trout and salmon in the bay and Cowichan river. In consequence N. Brownjohn, the host of the Buena Vista hotel, reports that he has had a very good year.

-Probate of the will of Robert Mur-H. C. Hanington, for the executor.

NEW STEAMER FOR CENTRAL AMERICA

Sister to Salvador to Join That Steamer as Feeder to

Canadian-Mexican.

Captain Warsnop, manager of the Canadian-Mexican line, announced Monday that a second steamer was had several years' experience with 711 being provided by Symonds & Co., the owners of the Georgia and Lonsdale, to run between San Salvador and Mex- petition of the carrier taking the mat- Federal Superior court yesterday. ico to act as a feeder to the railway ter into court will not stay the operaand to the Canadian-Mexican steam-

commission on her arrival at Salina in which case the court or judge grant-Cruz. She will carry passengers and ing the injunction must make a find-Captain Warsnop said that there was irreparable injury would result. no truth in the statement that the new steamers which it was proposed to se-and defence of all matters taken into cure for the Canadian-Mexican line the commerce court by the depart-

would go farther south than Mexico. ment of justice, and for this purpos There would be no need for such a ser- it is proposed to appoint an assistant

Argument Completed in Lumber Case Before Court of

Appeal.

The Court of Appeal on Tuesday reef by Captain Bergquist. oncluded the hearing of argument (a reserved judgment) in Swift vs. David, PREPARING FOR in which plaintiff appealed from a de cision of Mr. Justice Morrison, holding that certain facts should have been ascertained by arbitration before the action was gone on with.

The plaintiffs and appellants are Busy Season Expected in Co-Edward F. Swift, Chicago, a member of the great packing house; Col. A. D. Davidson, land commissioner of the C. N. R.; A. D. McRae, president of the Fraser River Lumber Co., and U S. Senator Peter Jensen, of Nebraska The defendant is Lester W. David, formerly of the Monarch Lumber Mills Blaine, and afterwards manager of the Fraser River Mills.

David sold out to the plaintiffs under an agreement which contained a guarantee as to the area of the timber defendant contended that the amour should be ascertained by arbitration before the suit was brought. This view the trial judge took and he dismissed E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and R. L. Reid,

P. Davis, K. C., for respondents. GROUND RENT CLAIMED

BY BOAT BUILDER

County Court Judge Expresses Surprise at Such a

Claim. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Judge Lampman was very much surprised this morning to hear a claim

nade for ground-rent on account of the space occupied by a boat while it was in course of building. "You surely don't contend that there is such a custom," he said. "You their families and a number of friends, or the space you occupied while wait-

ing to be served in a store." The plaintiff was Robert Allan, subcollector of customs at Chemainus. who sued A. E. McEachren for the return of a launch and for \$100 damages a matter of fact, was handed over after the institution of the action. The The couple are living in the residence defendant claimed that there was still a considerable sum due on the boat. ness in Vancouver. room taken up by the launch in yard of McEachren's residence while

W. C. Moresby appeared for the plaintiff and C. Kemp for the defendant.

Mr. Allan told of arranging through | wound in his back, the alleged result caught on" during the past year. E. W. H. Braden for the building of a of a domestic quarrel. The shot was diated the arrangement made with Braden and demanded fifty cents an hour. On July 29th a payment was made which, with payments made by Braden, amounted to \$305. Defendant then put his bill at \$365.50. On Septem- wrangling, and Merrill, fearing trouble, ber 8th, plaintiff said, he sent a cheque followed. He entered an adjoining room for \$60.50, but defendant forwarded a bill for still more extras, and when the He seized a small calibre rifle from matter went to court the demand for

ground rent was renewed. stepfather. The bullet entered the W. H. Braden was examined as to the arrangement he had made. It turned out that McEachren had been ill for some weeks when the boat sainting from loss of blood.

was commenced, but at that time Smith was lodged in the city prison was commenced, but at that time George Imbert and a man named awaiting the outcome of his step-Smith were helping him on the work. The case is still in progress.

-There was a very encouraging attendance at the Unitarian meeting in evening. The preacher, Dr. Powers. Seattle, proved himself an eloquent and forceful speaker as he explained thrown open and anyone allowed to Hunter; buyers, Mesdames W. Ward the Unitarian attitude in respect to speak. Among those who took this op- and C. H. Ink. the great matters of spiritual life and portunity were George Oliver, the So religious experience, and urged all in result was that a warm debate fol- popular social and dance for Thursday, ray, deceased, has been granted by H. E. Kellington, of New Westminster, Chief Justice Hunter on application of will preach. All impresented are in-

COMMISSION CONTROLS DISTRIBUTION OF COAL

for the constitution of a court to deal with appeals from the interstate com-Issue Instructions to Railways.

> Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-The Interstate Commerce Commission has the power to regulate the distribution of coal by the railroads of the United States, according to a decision of the The ruling was made in the famou

suit of the Illinois Central, Chicago & Former Chief Forester of U. S. James W. Hull Handcuffed by tion of the order nor can the carrier enjoined except by the court, or by Alton and Baltimore & Ohio railways, against the Interstate Commerce Comcases where irreparable injury would missioners, denying the right of the land next month and will be put into be caused by such notice and hearing, commission to make a pro rata distribution of available cars. The Supreme court reversed the lower court in the ing from the facts to the effect that cases brought by the Illinois Central and Chicago & Alton, and remanded Provision is made for the prosecution that of the Baltimore & Ohio, with instructions to dismiss it.

LADNER DISCUSSES A WATER PROJECT friends.

Several Candidates Are in Favor of the Proposal.

fine staterooms for the use of Mr. Palmer when he visits the lumber camps, and will be one of the finest tugs on the Coast. Ladner, Jan. 10.-A public meeting was held at Ladner to discuss the The Daisy, which formerly did the work she is designed to do, is now towing gravel into the harbor, having been refitmunicipal issues affecting the municipality. The water scheme, that has been ted after being raised from Tumbo Island before the council for the past several months, formed the main topic for the speakers who took part. The proposal to obtain a water supply from the springs in East Delta, distributing the LOGGING OPERATIONS supply through wooden pipes to the municipality. The necessary petitions have been presented to the council, and the scheme would have been started before this had the councillors thought that it would have been generally favored by the ratepayers, there being some doubt whether the petitions had been fully understood by those who signed them. The meeting on Wednesday showed that there was little oppo-sition to the scheme. Several of the Comox, Jan. 10.-Logging operations candidates for election next week are appealing straight on the water issue, n a big scale will be undertaken by

the system will be started some time Lumber companies when the season this year. Col. Tracy, the Vancouver engineer who has been advising the muni-cipality in the matter, claims that at the springs there is sufficient water to supply a population of 10,000 with

and they claim that it is probable that

o Comox wharf. It is expected that 50 gallons of water daily.

The cost of installing the system is district next spring.
G. W. Doane's logging camp, which was shut down on account of damage to build it under the local improvement

BARTENDERS ARE PUT UNDER LICENSE

New Westminster Adopts This Plan With New Year.

New Westminster, Jan. 10.-There are at the present thirty bartenders in the city of New Westminster. This fact is ascertained from the city police, as according to a recent by-law all bar-The sanitarium built by Mrs. Piercy tenders in the city have to take out Messrs Stuber and Konjenski with an annual license. The order went in to effect on January 1 and 30 licenses might as well charge for the room are residing in their houses near the have been issued. The fee is \$2 and not where a horse stood while being shod, Catholic church. They intend building a few of the men affected believe that on their property at Black creek when the season opens. This community consists of 36 all told. dency to keep out travelling "tramps" taken up his residence here with his

property here. one, and one calculated to protect the conscientious man in the business now.

Sixteen feet by taking eight feet off shack directly across the inlet from the conscientious man in the business now. They also have a better hold on the San Francisco, Jan. 11.-Leonard Francis hospital with a severe bullet have their licenses taken away from

> GIFT TO HOSPITAL. Nelson Women's Aid Turns Over More Than Seven Hundred.

Nelson, Jan. 10.—The annual meeting very satisfactory one, and the results of the past year's work were shown to be more successful than of any former

The last act of the meeting was to man's back, and although bleeding procount to the directors of the Kootenay Smith finally fell to the floor, Lake General hospital, amounting in all to \$708.05, as a subscription towards The members are already endeavorby giving a children's fancy dress ball. Monday by Rev. F. Bruce Wallace. year resulted as follows: President, An adress was first given by him on Mrs. N. M. Cummins; first vice-presi-

cialist candidate in the recent provin-

THE BEVERAGE FOR ALL WEATHERS. Excellence

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PINCHOT WILL

CONTINUE FIGHT

is Preparing a Public Statement.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-Gifford Pinchot is preparing a public statement regarding his dismissal as chief fores- E. & N. bridge yesterday afterned ter by President Taft.

munication with Colonel Roosevelt Hull, a tall athletic laboring man, was since the former president went to yesterday lodged in the city jail and Africa, are not denied by Pinchot's this morning fined \$5 with the option The Taft administration's support-

ers appear to be much concerned over the possible contents of the forthcoming Pinchot statementt. They expect almost as Iar as Russell station, where he was overtaken and secured with the it will point out in strong terms what steel chain twisters, which Hull broke. Pinchot considers the dangers of the Finaly, however, realizing that he had attitude of the Taft administration towards the conservation of natural re- return.

To justify his action in calling the some years, and always understood public attention to the coal claims case that the bridge was open for foot he will take the position that President traffic. When the assistant bridgeman Taft's letter to Secretary Ballinger last had told him he could not cross, he September closes all avenues of cmcial remedy for the situation and made an appeal to the people necessary. The president's letter was made public while he was on his western trip and cleared Ballinger of charges brought by L. R. Glavis.

MANY VESSELS TO BE OVERHAULED

Amur Will Go to Skagway in Place of Princess

This is the season for the overhauling of vessels. The C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal has been undergoing a thorough January 6th. His evidence was supoverhauling at Esquimalt and will be ported by a witness, when the case ready before long, when she will relieve the Princess Charlotte for a short time. estimated at \$125,000 and it is proposed | She is slower than that vessel, but will easily maintain the schedule.

The Princess May is to be taken off the Skagway run, her place being taken by the Amur for a month. The May will need her overhauling soon, as it is expect-ed the trade to the North will commence earlier than usual this year, especially to Men Charged With Stealing Prince Rupert, where great developments are expected. Other vessels will take their turn on the ways as occasion offers. The Vadso, of the Boscowitz line, has been overhauled and inspected and leave for the North to-morrow night.

TO ESTIMATE COST OF WIDENING FORT

City Council Agrees to Wishes of Property Owners.

Prior to Monday's meeting of the and the records. The defence was reif a license is to be imposed it should city council the board was waited upon served. be a larger one, say \$25. With a high by a deputation of property owners on license, they say, it would have a tenas they designate transients in the proposed extensive improvements on and a gramaphone, records and a bed trade, and improve the class of men in that thoroughfare. Three plans for the spread had been stolen. It would also, they widening of the street were submittedclaim, protect local men who live in to widen the same ten feet, the land the city and have their homes and to be taken off one side of the street, The police believe the idea a splendid or five feet on each side; to widen

The owners said they had made no liquor traffic with the license enforced, attempt to approximate the cost, but Smith, a motorman in the employ of as all bartenders breaking the laws are asked that it be figured out by the city The property was secured and the men liable to have their licenses revoked. engineering staff and notify them, The law says, for instance, that no when they would, if the cost is not exliquor shall be sold to drunken men, cessive, petition that the work be proand the police state that they intend | ceeded with. It was disclosed during enforcing this in the strictest possible the discussion that it may be possible manner, and all bartenders found dis- to widen the street without interfering beying the law in this respect will with the existing buildings on either

Mayor Hall said there could be no two opinions as to the advisability of widening that street, which will be one land. of the main thoroughfares of the city for all time, and it was decided to instruct the city engineer and city as- and asthma, left this city, accompanied sessor to prepare an estimate of the by his son, on a trip to California in approximate cost. They will be assisted of the Women's Hospital Aid was a in this work by James Forman, acting urday Mr. Leiser received a letter from for the property owners.

TO FIGHT PLAGUE.

Officers Elected by Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

neeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis So- went north in the early days for the the buying out of the Home hospital. ciety, which was held at the house of Hudson's Bay Company, and after Mrs. (Dr.) Procter, on Robson street, some years went into business for himing to make up the balance of \$1,000 the following new officers were nom- self, and was very successful. Freinated: President, Mrs. (Dr.) Proc- quent trips were made by him to this -A conference on Socialism was held The election of officers for the ensuing ter; first vice-president, Mrs. Piunk- city to secure his stock. His loss will ett; second vice-president, Mrs. Far- be greatly mourned, not only at Bella Mrs. N. M. Cummins; first vice-president, Mrs. George Johnstone; second ton; treasurer, Miss Ida Cambie; and other points on the island, as he Christian Socialism and So-called So- vice-president, Mrs. Gigot; secretary, executive, Mrs. Phelan, Miss May was widely known and respected. cialism," after which the meeting was Mrs. H. A. Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. G. Keith, Mrs. Hargrave and Miss Sey- Two sons and two daughters, all of A letter was read from the Tranquille town, survive their father.

-The Yorkshire Society of Eritish

Columbia has fined at the first sample of the form California. The son who accomwider vision and greater freedom in cial elections, and Mr. Ferguson. The Columbia has fixed the date of its hamper sent up to them at Christmas panied his father on the trip will reby the auxiliary and the Anti-Tuber- turn with the remains. sympathy with the new theology to lowed. To-night Rev. Mr. Wallace will 27th inst., in the Broad Street hall. A culosis Society. Another letter was unite for helpful association and more speak on the subject, "Reincarnation," big rally of Yorkshire folk and their read from the doctor in charge, stating and to-morrow night on "Progressive friends, wives and sweethearts is ex- the welcome news that all the patients | Yerva Mimmack took place Monday Theology." Both meetings will be held pected. There will be good music, a are doing well. The annual meeting afternoon from the family in the Liberal rooms, Government splendid floor and certainly a great old will be held on Friday afternoon, Feb- 743 Vancouver street. Rev. H. A. Carfashioned time, says Secretary Peirson, ruary 4th, in the board of trade rooms. son officiated

FINED FOR CROSSING THE E. & N. BRIDGE

Bridgetender—Auto

Case.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Because he insisted on crossing and refused to return with bridge ter Stories that Pinchot has been in com- der Carroll when ordered, James W of five days' imprisonment.

Before Hull could be brought to the city by the bridge tender he had been thrown to the ground after a chase

In the police court this morning Hull thought it was a piece of officiousness and took no notice. Afterwards, however, when the head bridgeman went after him he began to realize that he had committed an offence. Hull was walking to Nanaimo to obtain work on the railroad there.

The assistant bridgeman and Patrick Carroll gave evidence that Hull had crossed the bridge in spite of warning. Carroll then went after him and pu the twisters on him when he would not come back.

John Goodfellow gave evidence that there was an order prohibiting people crossing the track of the E. & N. he tween the city and Russell's stations. W. J. Hooper, an automobile driver,

was charged with driving an automobile to the common danger and pleaded not guilty. Joseph Brakes gave evidence that he had been knocked down by the machine at the city end of Point Ellice bridge on the night of was adjourned until to-morrow morn-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Gramophone Before the Police Court.

Two men named Adams and Mc-Carthy, charged with stealing a phonograph, a number of records and two quilts from the residence of Dr. R. L. Fraser, on the Saanich Arm, were com mitted for trial Monday afternoon by Magistrate Jay, who heard the evi dence against them in the police court Dr. Fraser gave evidence of ownership and said he had afterwards discovered the articles were gone and the house broken into. This testimony was supported by Mrs. Fraser and Miss

Dr. Fraser last week reported to the Saanich Inlet had been broken into stader and Constable Edwards of the Saanich police, were detailed on the case and were looking over the ground when they heard music coming from a house. Investigation found the two men, two klootches, the

prought to the police station. DIED IN SOUTH.

gramaphone, records and bedspread.

Word was received in this city on Monday by Simon Leiser announcing the death at San Diego on Sunday last of John Clayton, a trader and storekeeper at Bella Coola. Deceased was 75 years of age, and was born in Eng-

About two weeks ago Mr. Clayton who suffered greatly from bronchitis nope of regaining his health. On Sat-Mr. Clayton saying that he was in fine health and steadily improving, but a change for the worst occurred Saturday and he passed away on Sun-

The deceased was one of the largest storekeepers in the northern town, hav-Vancouver. Jan. 10.-At the annual ing lived there for some 30 years He

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-The funeral of the late Alice

FOREST WEA OF PRO

BUREAU OF FORES STRONGLY AL

W. J. Sutton Reads Paper Before History Soci

"Our Timber Wealth servation" was the subj at the regular fortnigh he Natural History Carnegie Library root of the papers read before Mr. Sutten looked at th purely commercial po result was a mo of the commercial na their distribution and as a symposium on fo urer strongly adv lishment of a bureau of would deal with the wh cientific manner. In introducing the ton said that the pro into three distinct estry point of view, th he interior dry section. Each of

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TOBOGGANING FATALITY.

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FOUND DEAD.

New York, Jan. 12.-Capt. E. Baum

They Secure One Seat

Birmingham, Jan. 12 .- A steward at

Mrs. Churchill sat with her husband

three cheers. Later the audience

the work of civilization.

barracks and raised the cry:

From plough, from anvil and from

And hark, we raise from sea to sea,

At an overflow meeting, Mr. Church-

resford with threatening to betray

ill spoke impromptu. He charged Lord

naval secrets and called him the "Pro-

Mr. Morgan, the candidate in Edg-

Churchill, He quoted Lord Bathurst's

spoil fox-hunting." He thought of the

son of man has not whereon to lay his

The Birmingham Liberals will be

urprised if they carry even one seat

A Unionist newspaper man said that

popular and the lords are unpopular

if Chamberlain were dead Bermingham would revert to Liberalism. The budget

JEWELER'S SUICIDE.

Police Declare Man Accused Woman of

Murder When She Rejected

New Orleans, Jan., 12.—That Wm.

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the remains. uneral of the late Alice mack took place Monday from the family residence, uver street. Rev. H. A. Car-

FOREST WEALTH OF PROVINCE

BUREAU OF FORESTRY STRONGLY ADVOCATED

W. J. Sutton Reads Interesting Paper Before Natural History Society.

Timber Wealth and Its Conm" was the subject dealt with regular fortnightly meeting of tural History Society in the Library rooms. Unlike most papers read before the society ten looked at the subject from was a most interesting study ercial native trees with stribution and habits, as well sium on forestdy. The lectrongly advocated the estab

troducing the subject Mr. Sutsaid that the province was divided three distinct sections from a forpoint of view, the western slope, erior dry belt, and the northern ed with a wholly different species

the western slope the Douglas fir far the most important tree in the e, had its home. It often atained a very great diameter, reaching ne occasions fifteen feet, and ering over 300 feet in the air. One German Government Is in had seen cut and sawn into lumber Chemainus was 12 feet in diameter variety prevailed over a compar limited area and became scrubby on the tops of the mountains.
It was mature at about 600 years, and under congenial conditions made a growth of twelve inches in about 33

The Douglas fir. Mr. Sutton said. did not like too much wet and consequent-ly was not found to any extent on the West Coast of Vancouver Island or on the coast of the northern mainland, the foot-hills of the Coast range, nowever, it prevailed and was at one time very plentiful along the shores of Burrard Inlet. When the land from which it was taken was burnt over, the fir did not reproduce itself but was usually replaced by hemlock. The average yield to the lumberman was fifty

and feet to the acre. The western red cedar sometimes attained a growth of 20 feet in diameter, measured four feet from the ground. Invariably, however, the very nd trees five and six feet in diamwith the roots astride of fallen which must have been lying there from two to three centuries, yet which were still quite sound at heart.
This tree he estimated attained its full rowth in about 1,000 years. It was the ninant tree on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and also on the

Queen Charlotte Islands. The western hemlock was usually ubordinate to the Douglas fir and also to the red cedar, and was found with oth of them all over the Pacific slope. It made fine lumber and the bark was used extensively for tanning purposes It came to maturity in about 700 to 800 years. The butts of logs of this tree very often sank in salt water when

The Menzies or Sitka spruce, som times known as tidal spruce, usually grows from four to six feet in diam- diplomacy." eter, but has been found as large as 16 feet in diameter in the San Juan to be able to understand the real moalley. It was confined to the humid Vancouver Island and the Queen Char-In Southern Alaska 80 per cent.

Engleman's spruce was found in the the coast variety, was a fine timber attention. Western vellow pine was found chief-

about 500 years. Lodge Pole or black pine was of The young trees commenced ery averse to limestone.

Western larch or tamrack did not grow on the coast. It reached a diam ter of two feet and was a good deal the mines. It seeded well on over areas but was a slow

Balsam fir grew under similar condions to western hemlock and attaind maturity in about 400 years. Black cotton wood was the largest of poplars, growing in river botto was very valuable commercially and to maturity in 200 years. The aspen was used chiefly for papulp manufacture and reached ma-

rity in fifty years. ite fir or grand fir grew on the anks of streams as a subordinate tree. Western white pine was found sparngly on Vancouver Island and occa lly on the mainland. This tree did

ow cedar, the most valuable tree nercially, took a high polish. It on high altitudes in this latitude

rry oak were also mentioned as becommercial value. speaking of the conservation of Mr. Sutton said that the actual of timber in this province would far short of what was generally The comparative amount of

the intimated that the Sallesbury should be exercised by the government to see that the timber inheritance was not dissipated. There were 15,164 light light

acres of land. He advocated making the licenses perpetual.

Forest fires not only destroyed the ber but also consumed the forest bed, making it barren. This was especially true on the uplands. British Columbia had been dilatory in establishing forest reserves. The Dominion government had established one in the province but he had not heard of the province doing the same. A bureau of forestry should take the whole matter in hand and establish a scientific system and a school of forestry would also

lecture, and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Sutton for his very able and extremely interesting paper WEDS CHAUFFEUR.

Millionaire's Daughter Will Not Be Permitted to Return Home Unless She Deserts Husband.

innouncement of her marriage. Miss Leavitt left her home Monday after she told her parents of her marriage at Jersey City on January 6th. Smollen is a handsome youth of 21

NEUTRALIZATION OF MANCHURIAN RAILWAY

Favor of Proposed Scheme.

(Times Leased Wire.) Berlin, Jan. 12 .- The tentative plan for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways, proposed by Secretary of State Knox, of the United States, was given a decidedly favorable impetus today when the German government dis-

States. Germany's acceptance of Knox's pro posal is expected here to have a strong influence upon Japan in its favor, in view of the fact that Great Britain already has indicated her approval.

patched its approval to the United

Denounced United States. Toklo, Jan. 12.-Popular disapproval of the proposal of Secretary of State ange trees were rotten at the heart knox of the United States to neutral-and not useful commercially. He had ize the Manchurian railways has reached a high pitch in Tokio, and much pressure is being brought to crease of C. P. R. miles, so that the real inwas arranged on the deak. Canadians
was arranged on the deak. Canadians bear upon the government for its refection.

Japanese statesmen and diplomats apparently are a unit against the plan assumption of dictatorial power on the part of the United States." Count Okuma, leader of the Progressive party, is loudest in the denunciations. The action of Great Britain in endorsing Knox's proposal apparently has made little difference in the attitude of the Japanese officials. They unhesitatingly declare the secretary's move to be an "unreasonable interference in the affairs of the East" and brand it as "misguided American

Many newspapers have professed not slopes especially to the West Coast of it. Others conjecture that the American government is attempting retaliation for its rebuffs while endeavoring

of the timber was spruce but there was to secure a portion of the Antung-Muk den railway loan. In many quarters the plan is held up erior, and although not so large as to ridicule, and undeservisg of serious

Everywhere in Japan the same feeling of resentment is evident to-day. in the dry arid valleys and grew in The action of the United States has ark-like groves, reaching maturity brought up again the difficulties caused by the refusal of San Francisco to permit Japanese children to attend the all commercial value but owing to public schools with the American chilits tendency to reproduce itself was dren. It is felt in many quarters that replacing the Douglas fir on burnt over the resentment in Japan growing out of that incident merely has been slumbearing seed at from five to six years bering and that the misunderstanding of age. Unlike the red cedar it was between the two powers, caused by it, has grown to alarming proportions.

CANADIAN LOANS.

London, Jan. 13 .- The Financial Times says Canadian public loans will go even etter if made on longer dates, as other things being equal conservative investors prefer long dated to short dated stock.

BONUS FOR DOMESTICS. Toronto, Jan. 13.-The Colonization De-Army have come to an arrangement for ringing out domestics, by which a bonus

of \$5 each will be paid for all over 100 that come over in charge of the Army.

KING LEOPOLD'S DAUGHTERS. Brussels, Jan. 13.—The inheritance of Princesses Louise, Stephanie and Clementine, the daughters of the late King Leopold, is now estimated at about \$4,000,ounced that Princess Louise has paid off her creditors in part.

-The W. C. T. U. home committee very gratefully acknowledge the folwing Christmas donations: Andrews, preserves and pickles; Mrs. Frank Grant, sack of potatoes; Mrs. J. G. Reid, box of oranges, box of figs, and malicious attempt is being made J. G. Reid, box of oranges, box of ligs, raisins, box of pears, nuts, grapes and candy; Mrs. Shakespeare, sack of flour and sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, and sack of sugar; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, the sack of sugar; Mrs. C. figs and bon-bons; Mrs. Munsie, one in this accusation. Without excep-

ALL BAILWAYS

C. P. R. HAS MILEAGE AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS

be a good thing.

Considerable discussion followed the Last Year's Additions Bring It Over the Ten Thousand Mark.

inster, who was in command of the "Mileage increased to 10,048." With Hamburg-American steamship Hamthis simple phrase in announcing its burg which conveyed Theodore Rooseearnings for the closing week of 1909, the Canadian Pacific made the fact Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 12.—As the re- known that it has grown to be by far day. He had been ill since last Tues sult of her secret marriage to Joe the greatest railroad on the Ameriday. Smollen, her former chauffeur, Mar- can continent, and, with its steamship mercial point of view, and garet G. Leavitt, daughter of How- lines, the most far-reaching transporland Leavitt, a Flushing millionaire, tation company in the world. While will not be permitted to return to her the mileage of the big Canadian syshome until she gives up her husband, tem is given as 10,048 this means its according to a report current here. mileage in Canada, as the C. P. R. bureau of forestry which The rumor has caused almost as great proper. When to this is added the Liberals Will Be Surprised deal with the whole matter in a a stir in fashionable circles as did the mileage it owns and controls in the United States the mileage is increased to 15.000. Add to this ten thousand miles of ocean route on the Atlantic and Pacific and the mileage of the C. R. for regular service is 25,000 miles, or almost sufficient to girdle the earth at its widest waist line.

> ontrolled lines the Canadian Pacific has more mileage than any railway in the United States, its nearest neigh- for years. If you canvass a man he bor being the Santa Fe, with 9,889 says: 'I vote for Chamberlain.' If you lot more, too. miles. Taking the whole system the say Chamberlain is not a candidate in Canadian Pacific has 15,000 miles of this division he answers 'I am for Joe,' 060,000 per annum in gold values, in-York Central, 12,524, the Santa Fe, 10,- and sticks to it." 235, the Great Northern, 7,905, and the The Friends' hall contained two thou-Chicago & Northwestern, 9,687. The sand people and was crowded, while Canadian Pacific, therefore, in addi- there were enough on the street to fill same magic as the word gold, yet tion to being the only through line two other halls. The police in groups road on the northern hemisphere

When the Grand Trunk Pacific is women vouched for by Liberals got completed it will probably be the near-est competitor to the C. P. R. At Mr. C. present the old Grand Trunk operates 5,343 miles, but when the G. T. P. with its branches is completed it pay the taxes." Six or eight policemen will comprise a total of 13,883 miles, lifted the suffragette bodily and rushed more than any railroad in the her out of the hall in twenty seconds By that time the Canadian Pacific as kindly as possible. To a Canadian United States can to-day boast of. will also probably have added a good there was a certain pathos in the sight will also probably have added a good deal to its mileage. At the close of 1908 the C. P. R. has 5.844 miles in a hostile multitude. The spectacle Canada, while at the close of 1909 it brought a smile to Mr. Churchill's face. had 10,048, an increase during the The Liberals have been maddened by year of 204 miles built. But during the suffragettes until they would not the same year it acquired the Wisconsin Central, and made that road a diision of the Soo line, an addition of in carrying her out. 1,550 miles, making the Soo a sub-sidiary C. P. R. line of 3,890 instead the manuscript of his spe

year was some 1,760 miles. near to readi Besides this the company has a Churchill did. amboat route of 6,271 miles on the Pacific, between Vancouver and Hong on the platform and was honored with Kong, and 2,773 on the Atlantic beand characterize it as a "high-handed tween Montreal and Liverpool, as well cheered Mr. Churchill. as considerable mileage on the Great Lakes and the British Columbia coast, making a sea mileage of well over 10,-000 miles. This is a record which cannot be equalled by any transportation company in the world.

PORTUGUESE POLICE UNEARTH CONSPIRACY

Plans of Revolutionists Include Assassination of King Manuel.

Lishon Jan 12-In connection with he firing upon bystanders by a group f men who were prowling about the Vecessidades palace 'two nights' ago and the arrest of a number of republi-cans, the police announced that they ave discovered a widespread revoluionary conspiracy. Additional arrests have been made of nien supposed to be We come our country rights to saye, the ringleaders, and the police have And speak the tyrant faction's doom, seizel large quantities of explosives, arms, masks and complete disguises. Several of those in the hands of the authorities have confessed that they and members of secret societies had banded together in a plot to overthrow the government. Their exact plans fessional admiral of the Tory party.' ewspapers declare that those includthe assassination of King Manuel. The plot was unearthed as a sequence f the murder at Cascaes, not far from

Lisbon, of a revolutionist, who was speech which said: "The budget will slain by his fellow-conspirators on th ground of treachery. "INSURGENT" REPUBLICANS.

Declare Their Object Is to Destroy Au-Cannon.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-That the 'Insurgents" of the house of repre- to entatives are in earnest in their expressed intention to carry the fight against the speaker and the Republican organization to a finish, is made evident by a statement issued following a meeting of the recalcitrant con-

In the statement Speaker Cannon is charged with exerting autocratic control and pursuing a policy that is termed 'unfair and malicious

"In the effort to becloud the real is sue." the statement says, "an unfair

WEALTHY OIL Montreal, Jan. 12.-The first bog ganing fatality of the season occurre on the Park slide on the mountain, re

sulting in the death of Mrs. J. A. Corner and the serious injury of her daughter, Mrs. George Barrat. Some boys ascending the slide allowed their CAPT. BARNESON, OF CAL. FIELDS AT EMPRESS HOTEL ing, on which were two ladies and the

> Speaks Favorably of Property Owned by British Columbia People.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Captain John Barneson, a millivelt from these shores last year on his cil producer of Coalinga and Midway, nd dead in California, is at the Empress. his room at a Broadway hotel yester-The captain is also one of the big stock holders in the Pacific Whaling

> perty in Vancouver and British Co CARRY BIRMINGHAM He came over from Vancouver last night with Clarence Marpole, of the Marpole-Macdonald Co., and the two had quite a confab about California oil. Mr. Marpole is interested in oil lands, and is planning to go South in

a few days prior to his contemplated

Company, and owns considerable pro

trip to the Hawaiian Island. "A wonderful industry—oil," said Capt. Barneson this morning. "Why, you gentlemen in this part of the counremarked: "There are no politics in is. I don't say this in a spirit of egot-Birmingham, and there has not been 15m, but I have made a million dollars in California oil in the last three years, and I expect to make a whole

"If California were turning out \$30,stead of oil values, there would be tho biggest stampede to get into the game that the world has ever known. But the word oil doesn't seem to have the there is more profit in oil production thousand miles bigger than any rail- of six were scattered through the hall to-day than there ever was in gold mining. prepared for suffragettes. A few score

Capt. Barneson was asked if he knew anything about the holdings of the Canadian Pacific Oil Co., of B. C., Ltd., Mr. Churchill mentioned taxes and a stock of which is held in this city and you that the Jomelli, Hamlin and suffragette shouted: "Women help to Vancouver.

in Midway," said the captain, "because familiar. I will say, however, that I oil land in the state, and should make the position is so serious as to merit land was shot to death by Spangler a lot of money for its owners."

TARIFF WAR BETWEEN GERMANY AND STATES

Mr. Churchill, constantly referred to Prospects of Bitter Struggle When Reciprocity Arrangement Expires. near to reading of a speech as Mr

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-Nearly half a billion dollars' worth of trade Birmingham is tariff stronghold, for is the stake in the game of diplomacy the audience cheered free trade less fervently than it hooted the Lords. new being played between the United Lord Curzon's use of Renan's saying States and Germany, and the issue will

that "All civilization has been the work of aristocrats," inspired Mr. On February 7th the reciprocity archive the period of the reciprocity archive the period of the reciprocity archive the period of the reciprocity archive the reciprocity archi "The upkeep of aristocracies has been the Dingley act with Germany will Mr. Butler, the candidate in Central expire, and simultaneously the general Birmingham, came in the midst of the tariff rates of that country will apply heering at the climax of the free to all imports from America, unless in trade portion of the speech. The dif- the interim Secretary of State Knox ference between the scattered cheering for free trade and the roar of cheering for Mr. Butler indicated that able to reach an understanding.

the Birmingham Liberals' affection for At this moment the indications are free trade was becoming academic. At this understanding is beyond at-Mr. Churchill read a well-chosen per- trainment; and that it will be only crisis of under the stress of a bitter and costly the fight on the reform bill of 1832, one struggle that the two nations car ndred and thirty-two thousand Bir- compose their differences and restore mingham men met while the Scots their trade to normal conditions. Greys sharpened their swords in the America will not be the only suf ferer from the rupture, for on April Mackenzie King Has Given

"Oh God, our guide! from field, from 7th next the maximum tariff rates carried by the Payne-Aldrich act will be automatically applied to the vast Ger man imported trade, which in 1908 aggregated more than one hundred and sixty million dollars and every article of German production coming t United States must pay twenty-five

er cent. increased duty. Negotiations have been in progress for months to avoid this issue, but an obstacle has been reached in the de- combines, monopolies, trusts and mermand of the state department for the have not been revealed, but Lisbon Groans caused him to modify this relaxation of the German prohibition. against American cattle. The German government takes the position that these restrictions, founded on veterinary and sanitary reasons embodied in laws of general application, cannot be regarded as discriminatory against the thousands who live in one room and United States, and that it would be ecalled the words of Him who was as reasonable to expect America to realso a friend of the lowly, and who said: "The foxes have holes, but the Germany to disregard the provisions of the animal importation act.

TROOPS PROTECT NEGROES. Mobs Threaten to Lynch Three Prison ers Who Are Held on Charge of Murder.

Vienna, Ill., Jan. 12.-Four com panies of state militia arrived early today to protect three negroes, Jesse Taborn, Harry Taborn and Alex. Jenks, in jail here, from the fury of mobs that were formed last night with the avowed intention of lynching the men. The negroes were arrested Hellman, a Terre Haute, Ind., jeweler, for the murder of Allan Clark, a rural mail carrier, who was attacked Saturday night while en route to Harrisburg, and died last night of his in-

When his death became known mobs

FAILED TO KEEP BOOKS.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 12.-Under the was fined \$50 by Judge Denison for not keeping a set of books, he being debtor to the extent of \$1,000. This is the first conviction in Ontario under this section of the code which com- CONFERRING WITH pels all persons owing \$1,000 to keep books properly for the purpose of in-

STEEL COMPANY'S MANAGER.

Montreal, Jan. 12.-At a meeting of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company -day, M. J. Butler, deputy minister of railways and canals, and head of Intercolonial railway commission was appointed general manager in suc cession to F. P. Jones, resigned. Mr. Jones is now general manager of the Canada Cement Company.

MUSICAL SOCIETY URGES PROMPT ACTION

Unless Move Is Made Damrosch's Orchestra Will Not Come.

The Victoria Musical Society has been forced to make a special appeal to the music loving section of this city on behalf of the remaining concert of the series which is billed for this seathe Birmingham meeting Monday night try do not know what money-making son. This is the New York Symphony orchestra under the leadership of Walter Damrosch. George Phillips, representing the society, has sent out a circular letter dealing with the subject in which the situation is clearly presented and the urgency of interest being manifested if the orchestra is to

come to the city this season. This letter is sent not only to the nembers of the society but is intend ed for others as well, and calls for im mediate attention if the crowning at- Disputes Regarding Mining traction of this season is to be pre sented in the Victoria theatre. The letter of Mr. Phillips reads as follows: Dear Sir or Madam: I beg to inform Kreisler concerts each entailed "I can only speak about their 60 acres upon the society. To thoroughly test the musical and public feeling in Vicin Midway, said the captain, because this is the only piece with which I am toria, the non-subscription seats were formiliar I will say however that I offered at exceptionally low prices. regard it as one of the best pieces of The result was most discouraging and

The New York Symphony Orchestra, which carries 60 performers and a vocal uartette under the leadership of Mr. Walter Damrosch, will cost \$2,000 to bring here, and \$500 only has been subscribed. Unless an additional \$1,000 is raised by the 28th of February, the concert will have to be abandoned. In order to raise this sum the committee has pect on the Illinois river, about forty decided to offer seats to members and their friends as follows: One hundred and twenty-five five dollar seats at \$4 each; 125 four dollar seats at \$3 each;

three dollar seats at \$2 each If you wish the orchestra to com our musical friends to sign the following form, and return same to me as

Yours sincerely GEORGE PHILLIPS, GOVERNMENT WILL

INVESTIGATE COMBINES Notice of Bill in the

commons.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Hon. Mackenzie King has given notice of a government | years old was shot through the left bill to provide for the investigation of gers which may enhance the prices or an inhuman plot of vengeance upon restrict competition to the detriment of the kinsmen of Nassib consumers. The bill provides that the Arthur's brother, will be revealed.

uch investigations. WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 8th to 11th January, 1910. Victoria-Total amount of bright sun-hine, 8 hours and 48 minutes; rain, .07 inch; highest temperature, 43 on 'lith; and Vancouver—Total bright sunshine, 48 minutes; rain, 1.23 inch; snow, 6.70 inches; highest temperature, 41 on 11th; lowest, 21

New Westminster-Rain, .94; snow. 2.60 New York, Jan. 13.—Simon B. Chapin, Kamloops—Snow, .30 inch; highest temperature, 30 on 11th; lowest, 4 on 10th, Barkerville—Snow, 4.00 inches; highest temperature, 24 on 11th; lowest, 6 on 7th, th and 9th. iches; highest temperature, 40 on 11th;

erature, 2 below on 5th and 6th; low- thirty days. est, 54 below on 11th.

REVENUE OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's, Nfd., Jan. 13.-Revised figures show Newfoundland's total revdozen tins of tomatoes and three tins of corn; Mrs. Pendray, turkey; Mrs. lican doctrines and President Taft's the woman for his death, but the local formed in Harrisburg and Eldorado enue for the half year ending Decemination. police who placed her under arrest say and prepared to move on Vienna, Act- ber 31st, to have increased \$150,000 over of the inland and belt was treeless. He estimated the amount of timber still here at four hundred billion feet. Efforts were being made, the speaker said, to conserve the timber in all parts off the world. He thought there was a timber famine at hand and great care should be exercised by the government.

W. C. Wilson, plum pudding; Mrs. administration.

Were found guilty of "acts detrimental to the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned himback the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the jeweler poisoned that the same period last year. It is officially estimated that the same period last year. It is officiall

GRAND TRUNK ENGINEER HERE

DOMINION OFFICIAL

H. Bacon Thinks Matter of Wharves Will Be Satisfactorily Settled.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) J. H. Bacon, Grand Trunk Pacific from Seattle for the purpose of con-ferring with Dominion Engineer Keefer n regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific wharves, was seen this morning in regard to the same. He said he felt no loubt but that they would be able !o adjust matters to suit all parties con cerned. As soon as he had gone into the matter with Mr. Keefer that genman would report to the Do overnment, and it would be for them o decide what would be done.

In Seattle Mr. Bacon has been making arrangements for the improvements to the Flyer dock, which the company have leased for a term of years. He says they intend to do a good deal of work on it, making it in keeping with the general Grand Trunk system of railways and steamers, which will be the best on the coast.

Speaking of the work to be done at Prince Rupert, Mr. Bacon said that his firm had no intention of building new dock there immediately, but as business increased and the necessity of one was shown they would erect it.

TWO ARE DEAD AS RESULT OF QUARRELS

Claims and Land End in Tragedies.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 12.-In a quarrel over the homesteading of a few acres of ground in the field of Cyrus Spangler, a well known stockman. Lawrence Bot-

the earnest consideration of all music early to-day. Botland, who was employed by My personal opinion of the situation Spangler on his reanch near Butte, had My personal opinion is that if we really wish to hear the gone to the field to help Spangler set we must: (a). Pay more for the priv- up his stakes. A dispute arose during lege; or (b). Personally invite our which Spangler declared his employee musical friends to subscribe and thus drew a weapon. The stockman said he reduce the individual cost per seat; or fired at Botland with his revolver in (c). Abandon our effort and go, as in self-defence. Botland was killed inomer years, to seattle or Vancouver stantly. Spangler telephoned to the

> when constables went for him. Surrenders to Sheriff. Grant's Pass, Ore., Jan. 12.-Another murder has been added to Josephine county's long list. Yesterday aftern James McGuire shot and killed Angus Knapp over a disputed coppe

miles from this city The first news came from McGuire, who telephoned in to the sheriff as to what he had done, and then came in this morning and gave himself up. His story was that Knapp was attempting If you wish the orchestra to come here will you make a point of inviting threats against his life, and while he was going down to his mine yesterday he noticed Knapp skulking off in the oush near the trail. Thinking his life danger he immediately fired with his rifle, and then came away and left the body. Both men were past sixty years

MANIAC SHOOTS TWO BOYS.

One Lad Receives Bullet in Heart-Companion Probably Fatally Wounded.

New York, Jan. 13.—Half a thousand olice and citizens are to-day seeking a black-bearded maniac who drew automatic pistol late yesterday and fired five shots into a crowd of Harlem school boys who had been taunting shot through the heart and died instantly. lung and critically wounded

The police declare their belief to-day that upon the arrest of the murderer government will bear the expense of Nassib Shively was prominent in the Syrian colony here for years. He was active in the warfare that was waged for a time against the Turkish and Syrian secret societies that existed here. Late in 1906 Nassib Shively and his wife were found dead in their apartments. The woman had died from effect of poison while her hus-

band had been shot. MANIPULATION OF STOCK

Two Members of New York Exchange Are

the Rock Island flasco of December 27th Sth and 9th.

Port Simpson—Rain, 98 inch; highest temperature, 40 on 7th; lowest, 30 on 19th.

Atlin—Snow, 2.20 inches; highest tem
50 to 81 and back again in a period of perature, 34 on 6th and 7th; lowest, 18 be- twelve minutes. F. D. Countiss, one of perature, 3d of the land this, lower, 12 Were infinitely for the firm, and the only other Dawson—Snow, 5.60 inches; highest member of the firm, was suspended for

Notwithstanding the recent rumors concerning the Rock Island deal involving the name of Daniel G. Reid, chairman of the board of directors of the Rock Island Company, for whom it is said Chapin & Co. executed their buying orders, the verdict indicates that the infraction of the rules is not considered serious. They were found guilty of "acts detrimental to

Officers Elected for Year-Proposal to Purchase Park for City.

(Special Correspondence.) Ladysmith, Jan. 7. - The Citizens League held the first meeting of the year last evening in the council chamber, Dr. Dier, the president, occupy-ing the chair. New officers were elect ed for the year as follows: V. B. Harrison, president; Geo. Wilson, secretary-treasurer. The executive commit ee is composed of D. Nicholson, D.

Wilkinson and T. Bryant. Dr. Dier, retiring president, made a short speech, mentioning the sensit derived from the league in municipal

Carley, Dr. Dier, Mr. Matheson, Rev

The new president was then installed after which several matters were discussed. The league endorsed the nom-ination of Ald. Dier as a candidate for mayor and discussed the advisability of securing a piece of land for a city park. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring mayor and council, after which the meeting adjourned till nex

ARGUMENTS AGAINST ABOLISHING QUEUE

Grand Council Considered Carefully Proposal for Change.

The China Gazette states that the suggestion of Prince Tsal Tao, who a total related 274 days of ten hours each last FITZSIMMONS BOWS moval of all queues and the change of year; being closed for about ten days carefully considered by the grand count of the ice on the river. at Pekin in favor of the suggestion, but of lumber, and 15,563,000 lath. The car still there is considerable opposition. shipments during the year totalled 50, One of the grand councillors is alleged : 000,000 feet, the greater portion of to have declared to his colleagues which went to the prairie provinces, that the reform in question should Nearly 2,500 cars were required to have been carried out before 1898, when carry this lumber. The cargo shipthe late Emperor Kuang Hsu, with the | ments amounted to about 40,000,000 fee Kang Yu-wei, made his fruitless at- and 17 steamers called at the mill for tempts to reform the empire, because sumber for all parts of the world. The ever since 1900, the Poxer year, some local sales of lumber amounted to provinces have been overwhelmed with 3,000,000 feet, including the sales in secret agents dispatched to China by a New Westminster and district and in certain power (Japan?) and these Vancouver. The record cut of the military day was recent fight with Bill Lang at Rushagents are doing everything and emin the year for a ten-hour day was
recent fight with Bill Lang at RushPloying every device to mix with the
Chinese people and to make the cutter's Bay. Chinese people, and to enable them to largest cut made by any mill in the carry out their schemes they even go same time in the world. so far as to wear false queues. At In December the Fraser mill cut the prize ring, "I know I have had present the queue is the only means 6.507,000 feet of lumber which is contained the order of the prize ring, "I know I have had enough. A few years ago I could assert the prize ring, and remains the prize ring, and remains the prize ring, and remains the prize ring. The mill one remains the prize ring and remains the prize ring. by which a Chinese can be distin-guished from one of trese spies. Fur-erated only for 20 days last month, ther, the removal of the queue would necessitate a change of costume, and onsidering the poverty of the people, it is scarcely advisable to order them to discard their present dress which they have been accustomed to in favor of one of new pattern. Furthermore, in case the style of costume is changed the whole nation will be compelled to import dress materials which are not made in their own country. It is reported that notwithstanding the fact that the regent has given his assurances to his brother that he will sanction the change, his highness has not been able to come to any definita

ROSSLAND TO HAVE WINTER CARNIVAL

Energetic Committees Are Hard at Work on the Plans.

Rossland, Jan. 6.-At an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting held in the city hall, it was decided to hold the thirteenth annual winter carnival, beginning on Tuesday, February 8th, and Seen a report that Sir Wilfrid Canon D'Easum was born in Bombart thirteenth annual winter carnival, beginning on Tuesday, February 8th, and Seen a report that Sir Wilfrid Canon D'Easum was born in Bombart thirteenth annual winter carnival, beginning on Tuesday, February 8th, and Seen a report that Sir Wilfrid Canon D'Easum was born in Bombart thirteenth annual winter carnival, beginning on Tuesday, February 12th It

bate on the matter of fraternal sociecarnival week and the practice was decried. It was felt that it is not fair to do this, as it tends to minimize the the local Liberal association and the carnival, and the hope was expressed that such events should not be held Dominion parliament, should be askduring the carnival. It was stated, too, that it was not fair to those who contributed money to the carnival to have those who do not contribute reap the

Everyone present was enthusiastic. and a determination was expressed to make the 1910 carnival a marked suc-

H. P. McCraney, secretary of the last carnival committee, stated that every bill had been paid and that there was no money in the treasury. The receipts were \$2,557.20 and the disbursements the same.

The election of officers and the apointment of committees was proceeded with and resulted as foll Olaus Jeldness; chairman, P. Hunt; Vice Chairman, Dan Thomas: Secretary, H. P. McCraney; Treasurer, Guy Lafferty; Assistant treasurer, G. T. Belleghem; Rink Committee, Hunt, James C. Belton, A. W. Smith. It was decided, on motion of A. M. Betts seconded by R. W. Timm, that the carnival shall be held from the 8th to the 12th of February inclusive,

GOES TO PHILIPPINES.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-Major fers the duties of chief of staff of the aimy next April to General Leoard Wood, will be the next commander of cure, vited.



HOUSE CLEANING instead of being a monotonous drudgery becomes a pleasure when Sunlight helps ou. Remember - Sunlight loes all the work, at half the cost and in half the time of other Soaps.

RECORD CUT AT FRASER RIVER MILLS

Company Had Successful Year in 1909-Prospects Bright for 1910.

New Westminster, Jan. 7.-The year 909 has been one of the most success ful ever experienced by the Fraser river mills. The Fraser River Mills company employs about 480 men in and around their mill and some 250 more in chief of police to show that he is of their various logging camps, making suggestion of Prince Tsai Tao, who a total of 730 employees. The mill op-Chinese costumes, has been most in July and since Christmas day on ac

During 1909 the Fraser river mills nuite a number of the highest officials cut 93.722,000 feet of logs 104.287,000 feet assistance of his confidential adviser, during the year. Four sailing vessels

> demand for lumber. The oar ship- cates that he will give up this quest ments for the month amounted is and return to America after he com-about 2,500,000 feet, but there were pletes his vaudeville tour with his cargo shipments. The prospects for wife.
>
> January and indeed for the whole of 1910 are described as eminently bright.

VANCOUVER WILL

BANQUET SIR WILFRID

Board of Trade Urges the Premier to Come to the West.

Vancouver, Jan. 6.-The board of

ending on Saturday, February 12th. It trade could assist in inducing him to St. John's College at Winnipeg where was decided to have a ball in Miners' Union hall on Wednesday evening. It was resolved to replace the snowshoe races with some other more interests the honor and if they could also get him to the prince Ruper it. to take a trip to Prince Rupert it was rector of the Anglican church for ing material to be used in advertising would be a good thing.

bate on the matter of fraternal societies taking advantage of the carnival be instructed to write to Sir Wilfrid Bernehas church and was rector of St. to give entertainments, etc., during and communicate to him the wishes of

The president suggested also that head of that place. members for British Columbia in the west, and these were embodied in the resolution, which was heartily carried.

Canon D'Easur

WORKMAN DROWNED.

Vancouver, Jan. 6 .- A man named McDonald, working at the Coquitiam end of the B. C. Electric tunnel, which unites Lake Coquitlam and Lake Buntzen, fell in Tuesday and was drowned. His body was drawn some distance into the tunnel before the gates could the rectorship of Holy Trinity Cathebe closed and the water shutt off.

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M. 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal in Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice.

Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario. Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Vic-

loss of time from business, and a certain Consultation or corresponde

LIKES LICENSES FOR BARTENDERS

Vancouver's Chief of Police Pleased With New Regulations.

Vancouver, Jan. 7 .- "The new regulaions governing the licensing of barenders is working excellently," said Chief of Police Chamberlain when ruestioned as to the success of the y-law which the license commissionrs sent up to the city council a few onths ago, and which was passed in evember and put into force.

"Previous to the passing of this byaw," he said, "we had practically no introl over the men who worked in the bars of the city hotels and in many ases undesirable characters were alowed to infest the city and as they managed to get work occasionally as spares' they could not be prosecuted as vagrants, whereas in many cases they were in reality far worse. At the preent time, through the fact that every bartender has to secure a license which is an annual one and can be taken away at any time for cause, the olice are in a position to have personal knowledge of the character and reputaion of every dispenser. The elimina tion of unlawful practices in the bars s thus reduced to a minimum. neans of the by-law the standard of men working at this occupation will undoubtedly be raised and the change is sure to be appreciated by the hotelreepers and bartenders themselves as well as the general public." The provisions of the by-law pro

shall produce a certificate from the good moral character. Licenses cost \$2 each and expire in July of each year

vide that every applicant for a license

TO OLD FATHER TIME

Lang Makes Him Realize Life of Pugilist is Limited.

"I guess I have to admit that I am oo old for the game."

This was Bob Fitzsimmons' significant comment after he had been "When a man like Lang can put me

Naving been closed since December Fizzimmons announced last month 23rd on account of the ice in the river. During December the shipments were Squires and one or two of the leading not so large as formerly, but Decem- Australian scrappers on the present ber is usually a slack month in the tour, but his statement to-day indi-

APPOINTED RECTOR

OF HOLY TRINITY

Rev. Canon D'Easum in Charge of New Westminster

New Westminster. Jan. 6 .- Rev. Geoffrey Cyril D'Easum, of Chilliwack, formerly of Alberta, has been appointtrade, at its monthly meeting, unan- ed rector of Holy Trinity Cathedral in mously endorsed a suggestion that Sir this city in the place of Rev. A. Shil-President H. A. Store, said that he dral.

14 years. He also spent some time in

in Fort Saskatchewan organized a city band of which he was bandmaster. He is a crack rifle shot and was long captein of a civilian rifle associat Alberta. He is married and has a family of five children.

Rev. A. Shildrick who has resigned as yet indefinite.

The following subscriptions have the fire equipment was in first class been received towards the fund which shape.

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.

soured her husband, her brother and several r neighbors, and now she generously offers il you of the simple, inexpensive remedy she so successfully used. The remedy can be given to the patient unnoticed so there is no unblicity of your private affairs. She is anxious to help others so we earnestly advise every one of our readers who has a dear one who drinks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for this help, she has nothing to sell (she asks

this help, she has nothing to sell (she asks for no money and accepts none) so there is no reas on why you should not write her at once. Of course, she expects that you are yourself personally interested in curing one who drinks, and are not writing out of mere curiosity. Send your letter in confidence to her home. Simply write your name band full address plainly in the coupon below and send it to her.

MRS: MARGARET ANDERSON, Please tell me about the remedy you used to pure your husband, as I am personally in carested in one who drinks.

TRADE PREFERENCE

WITH DOMINION

Jamaica Merchants Outline Terms on Which They Will Consider Proposal.

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 12.-The nerchants here held a meeting yesterday and after lengthily discussing the uestion decided that they were no prepared to recommend any trade prefrence for Canada unless the Dom ion takes the responsibility of mair taining the advantageous position Jamaica now holds in the American mar

AID TO AGED WOMEN.

Donations Made by Citizens During Second Division of Soccer

and the month of December: Mi Doig, cash, \$50; Bishop Cridge, \$2; Mrs away," continued the old-time head of (England), \$10; Mr. Fernie, \$10; Mrs. (England) F. Todd, \$5; Mrs. F. W. Nelte, \$5; Mrs. Berrige, \$2; Mrs. J. H. Todd, \$5; Mrs. Carne, Sr., \$5; A Friend, \$2; Mrs. Dixi Ross, turkey: Mrs. Grant, cream: Mrs Carne, Christmas cake and presents to all; Mrs. Muliholiand, oat cakes and scones; friends of Saanich, quilt; First Presbyterian Missionary Society, cake Reformed Episcopal church, milk: Mrs McTavish, Sr., caps and bed socks; Mrs. Courtney, magazines: Mr and Mrs. Geo. Wynne, box biscuits and tea; Mrs. B. W. Pearce, 5 lbs. tea; Mrs. H Lansberg, 1 tin syrup, 20 lbs. sugar, 12 jars marmalade, 3 lbs. tea; Mrs. H. Collister, 1 lb. tea, jar jelly; Mrs. Heald, 3 doz. eggs; Mrs. M. A. Vigor, 1 Heald, 3 doz. eggs; Mrs. M. A. Vigor, 1 team to-day. Which has been playing first division in the Island League. Watts Jones, box apples; Mr. Johnson, Fairfield road, 2 chickens: Mr. and son, Fairfield road, 2 chickens; Mr. and opinion of the meeting on the legality Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, turkey; Mr. P. of playing an Island senior in second Burns, goose; Mrs. Munsie, tin soda biscuits, oranges, 1 lb. tea; Mr. F. Davey, 2 lbs. tea, sugar, fruit cake; be fair, there was nothing to prevent it cakes, tea, figs, chocolate, oranges and apples; Mrs. Higgins, sausages: B. C. Market, turkey; Mrs. Wm. Scowcroft 3 lbs. tea; Mrs. Goodacre, chutney criping, 2 doz. cups and saucers, presents to inmates; Mrs. A. Lee, fruit cake, bottle jam, nuts; Mrs. D. Butler, ner street, large box oranges; Mrs. G. his resignation. Powell, Menzies street, candies; F. R. ples; Officers of the Salvation Army reading matter; Mrs. W. L. Clay, poxes bon bons; Mrs. Capt. Rudlin, pa flannelette sheets, 1 pair lace curtains oillow casing, 1 spread, 2 towels, bureau cover.

SURREY'S FERTILITY

New Westminster, Jan. 6.-In secu New Westminster district, Secretar Wade, of the board of trade has made Barnabas church and was appointed some interesting comparisons between canon of the cathedral. He was also the fertility of the soil in the muni head of St. John's divinity school at cirality of Surrey and of that in the that place. Owing to ill health he was forced yield in Surrey of wheat is 34 bushels to give up his work and come out to per acre, against 24 bushels for Onthe coast and for the past year he has terio; oats grow 70 bushels per acre resided in Chillwack with his brother-in-law, Canen Hingheliffe, formerly of ir Surrey yields 35 bushels to the acre and in Ontario 27; in peas, Surrey soil Canon D'Easum has always taken produces 32 hushels per acre, while a keen interest in cricket, football and Ontario produces 20 bushels; hay gives tens in Ontario. These figures plainly show that the production of grain in British Columbia should outrival the older provinces.

ASHCROFT FIRE PROTECTION.

Ashcroft. Jan. 10.-At the annual dral has occupied that position for meeting of the citizens to consider the the past seventeen years, coming to protection of the town against fire, the if with and resulted as follows:

Patrons—W. R. Braden, M.P.P., and LiQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS this city from Kamloops. During his residence in New Westminster he has chief's report were laid before the made many warm friends and labored zealously for the interests of the church. His plans for the future are chief's report were laid before the meeting. The report of the committee showed a deficit of some \$60 which is church. The chief reported that no fire had occur red during the past year and also that

has been started for the widow, and It was decided that for the presen family of the late J. R. Williams: W. the town would get along without the yesterday. Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Davis, \$1; George S. Russell, \$5; A services of a volunteer fire capital un-Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Toronto.

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for
the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treatments.
No hypodermic lajections, no publicity, no
loss of time from pushiness and a control.

String of cents; J. B. Virtue, 36; Althe maximumer, when it is noped that
an arrangement can be effected with
New York, Jan. 6.—Seligman & Co.,
5; A Friend, \$2; Mrs. McKenzie, 50
of the hydrants and sufficient water for
test practices, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Sutherland, Ward
sisting of Messrs. Sutherland, Ward
of McKilling of Messrs. Friend, 50 cents; J. D. Virtue, \$5; Al- til next summer, when it is hoped that Friend, \$5, making a total of \$35.

and McGillivray were appointed to the firm. The house has branches in read from Principal Cowperthwaite, clock at Colsterworth church, Lincoln and D. M. Robinson then proposed the shire, surprised the inhabitants by strik deficit

SOUTH VANCOUVER HAS BOARD OF TRADE

fficers Chosen by New Commercial Body, Which Starts

New Westminster, Jan. 7 .- Another board of trade was organized in the New Westminster district and will be known as the South Vancouver board of trade. At a largely attended and most enthusiastic meeting in the South Vancouver municipal hall the forming of a board was carried forward with an enthusiasm and energy that speaks well for the future success of the new organization. C. H. Stuart Wade, secretary of the New Westmin ster board of trade, delivered an interesting address on the values of the proposed organization and outlined the method of procedure in forming a board of trade.

The municipal hall was filled to caacity. Over 100 of the most prominent esidents of the district were present. Reeve Pound occupied the chair and n a brief speech explained the purpose of the meeting. The election of officers resulted as

ollows: Honorary President, Reeve Pound; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. Vogel; President, R. C. Hodson; Vice-Presilent, Stuart Campbell; Secretary, Mr.

Representatives from wards to act as chairman of committees: Ward 1, Chas. Tanner and Eugene Cleveland; ward 2, Dr. Stores and J. C. McArthur; ward 3, W. Wall and J. H. Paird; ward 4, W. J. Prowse and T. F. Cavanagh; ward 5, G. W. Stone and A

The committees suggested, which will be appointed later, are: Advertis-ing, commerce and industries, immigration, roads and bridges, transpor tation, municipal affairs, agriculture inance, postal facilities, and naviga-

The meeting was concluded by three ousing cheers for Mr. Wade. The first eeting of the new board will be held at the call of the executive

NORTH WARD GIVEN BENEFIT OF PROTEST

League Meeting-Junier Schedule.

The Victoria and District Associa ion Football League met Friday night and dealt with a number of second division matters, upholding the protest lodged by the North Ward against the Regiment team, that the latter had played an unregistered man who had ormerly played in the senior grade and not been registered.

The match between the teams re sulted in a draw, and they were entitled to one point each. Given the benefit of the protest, however, North Ward takes two point and the Regient loses a point. The Victoria West delegates brought

up an original matter in that they informed the officials they intended t play Wright in the second division

resignation, which was handed back is cramped for want of room and funds to him by the officials. He was not al- but we are on the eve of a strenuous lowed to resign as hardworking sec- and determined effort to remedy that, retaries are very scarce. Having re- Before next Christmas we hope to hav ceived a hearty vote of thanks for his our own institute commodious, designpast work he consented to withdraw ed and arranged for our special work.

The junior schedule was drafted and starts to-day. It is as follows. Jan. 15-North Ward vs. High school Jan. 22-High school vs. Esquimalt. Jan. 29-North Ward vs. Esquimalt. 5-High school vs. North Ward Feb. 12-Esquimalt vs. High school. Feb. 19-Esquimalt vs. North Ward Feb. 26-North Ward vs. High school March 5-High school vs Esquimal N. B.-In all matches with exception of the last three the play will be the grounds of the first mentioned In other cases the competitors will de cide the scene of the battle by draw

FIVE MILLIONS IN DIVIDENDS.

Goldfield, Nev., Jan. 12 .-- More than \$5,000,000 was divided among stockholders of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Co. during the fiscal year ending October 31st, 1909, according to the and nual report of Manager Mackenzie. Besides this \$5,000,000 in dividends, \$3,900,other sports. He is musicial and while 2.25 tons to the acre in Surrey and 1.2 000 is in the company's treasury. For the first time in the history of he company an estimate of actual re serve of ore was made. Manager Mackenzie declared that if the ore bodies are found continuous on the 1,000-foot

added.

AID FOR AMERICAN SHIPS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-Five per ent, reduction of the duties levied on portations into the United States when such importations are made in American vessels, is provided for by the bill introduced by Senator Elkins

2,000,000 tons or ore in reserve.

NEW YORK BANKER DEAD.

Francisco.

LOOSE TEA LOSES FRESHNESS

and flavour quickly and is soon quite unfit for use. It takes on the odors of other articles. It deteriorates by exposure to the sun and air. It is uncleanly - dust and dirt get into it.

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> **NEW YEAR, 1910.** CHRISTMAS, 1909.

VANCOUVER'S NEW SAILORS' INSTITUTE

Fine Building to Be Erected There This Year.

Vancouver, Jan. 6.-Three hundred ailors and loggers enjoyed the annual New Year's supper at the Strathcona institute. Ladies from the city churches provided an excellent repast, which received full justice. J. Beveridge was in the chair. After introductory remarks he said: "The first plank in our platform is the religious side of our work. This touches the deepest needs of men and those needs have een specially cared for by our misionary, his wife, and many helpers. Owing to the unsuitable quarters at he institute, and the large attendance Sunday evening services have been held in a local theatre. The social part of the institute's work is very impor tant, its influence is very far-reaching. Social recreation is provided that ele vates as well as entertains. This has always been the object of our secre tary, and on Saturday and other evenings the concerts provided have been appreciated by large numbers of men. The navigation lectures given twice weekly by Capt. Eddy are well attended. One branch of work that has great v developed during the past year has en the Free Employment Agency

"The past year has been memorable and was carried on with vigor. The re-F. B. Richardson, secretary of the sult has been that, though not killed, cond division teams, handed in his the crimping evil is scotched. Our work R. D. Rorison said he hoped that be fore next Christmas there would be fine new Strathcona institute built at gost of not less than \$50,000. When \$40.000 was raised he would guarantee he other \$10,000.

both for loggers and seamen, and dur

ing the coming year this branch of the

work will largely increase.

RELATIONS CORDIAL AMONG TEACHERS

Educational Club Banquet Shows Good Feeling Existing.

Vancouver, Jan. 6 .- The cordial relations existing between the teaching profession of Vancouver particularly and the Educational Department were emphasised at the banquet which the Educational Club of Vancouver, Tuesday night tendered A. C. Stewart, ormerly inspector of the Lower mainland schools, who has resigned, and Thomas Leith. President of the Club, in Vancouver. He said, too, that the who has been appointed to succeed im. There were many present beside the club members, among whom were throughout the province.

David Wilson, of the department, Inlevel, or the 1,600-foot level, where the spectors Gillies and Sullivan, all the growth of education in British Columvein dips, it will place approximately embers of the school board, Superintendent Argue, and Secretary Murray. In that case another unit to the mill Following the toast to the King, H. capacity of the present plant will be . King, of the Kitsilano school, who presided, welcomed the presence of the chool board and the representatives of the department. He said that the rela-

approved of by the members. couver, proposed the health of Mr. and theatre and had the flames make Stewart and strongly eulogised him greater headway before discovery t ooth as an educator and as a man. The building would have suffered greatly cankers, have received word from his sincere thanks for the kindness in extinguishing the conflagration

> A letter of regret at his absence was toast to Mr. Leith, the new appointee. ing 180 times at 5 a. m.

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> Form No. 11. LAND ACT.

VANCOUVER.

FORM OF NOTICE Range 1, Coast Land District. Take notice that Murray C. Ports of Cracroft Island, occupation, rancher, line, thence to point of commencement.

Located Nov. 26th, 1909.

MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.

Form No. 11. LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

Located Nov. 26th, 1909.

GILBERT OSWALD SMITH.

December 20th, 1909.

He spoke highly of Mr. Leith as presi dent of the club, president of the Mainland Teachers' association and princi pal of Lord Roberts school. In reply.
Mr. Leith wished all success to the

The toast to the department of edu cation was proposed by E. H. Murphy and responded to by David Wilson, Mi Murphy reminded his hearers of what the department had done for them i in Vancouver. He said, too, that the teachers owed a great deal to the in spectors representing the department

Mr. Wilson concisely traced the present broad and comprehensive sys-

TO INVESTIGATE FIRE.

Fernie, Jan. 6.-It is fortunate that ions between the teachers and the the fire in the basement of the co-operdepartment and boards were most cor- ative store was discovered when it was lial. These sentiments were heartily or the results would probably have been disastrous. The store is on the Principal J. Bennett, of North Van- ground floor of the big Miners' hall atter spok of the great strides which A strict investigation will be held to had been made in the city and province along educational lines and expressed The fire brigade did very effective work

VOTING POWE OF COMP

EVIDENTLY CAN HA UNLIMITED

junction Asked Five Votes for O Saanich.

(From Tuesday's How many representat orporated company car nice question which Saanich residents raise ence of which an in pplied for to prevent and his four sons-H F. A. Porter, George obert J. Porter-from

ert of revision in Sid then James J. White, that place, took exceptio ion of the names of th on the Hst. He contend were neither residents pality nor assessed owner legal advice the Porters that as duly authorized of the firm of Robert Ltd., which owns a far Saanich, they were en the list. Securing wr tion from the directors to each individually these to the court of Mr. White protested ractically every men eing given a vote as pointing out that ould thus control an ele cipality and over-ride

majority. The court of revision was nothing in the Mu prevent every shareholde pany being appointed tive. If there was an law it lay with the amend it. The names Porter, therefore, remai Mr. White at once app junction and argument room this merning. It set for yesterday aftern

> W J. Taylor, K.C., to individual ov the law was t porate ow d representat the grave danger erwise be of a cor piece of property in pointing so many r ntative that it could

ult of the election. Frank Higgins, for ained that his lordship ack of the list, the ri from the court of rev allowed in the case of palities by their own o f revision having de names should be reta after hearing the obje could interfere and th entitled to vote. The given personally, and of jurisdiction could vent a man from exerc

chise so long as his nar His lordship reserved but will probably har afternoon, as Mr. Hi that in case of an adve would at once go to th

TELEGRAPH RATE ON PRE

peal.

Companies Must inate Against W sociated

(Special to the Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Th mission this morning in the dispute of the ciated Press with the panies in regard to rates for press matte the giving of flat rate The board finds that companies are justifie Western Associated tween the east and harged for specials f

the association is reli framed by the telegr govern the service. Regarding the qu rates to newspapers that they constitute against the Western and that the tariff this class of matter that these tariffs nature as not to w plicants or any oth

ciation. An order was issue to-day.

CHARGE AGAINS (Special to th Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Ma of the army service c police of the city of force the police magis ing on a charge of

ports of the compan manded and that fur appropriated. V. J. Code, for tioned the jurisdict try the case. The c y adjourned in orde portunity to refer Court of Appeal.

ish Columbia, business men simply

asked an acknowledgement of their

cessions. He dwelt on the fact that

geographical position by suitable con-

the Pacific as the basis of supply for the northwest, and they were endeav-

would be influenced in the future by other factors, a prominent feature be

points in the northwest and the local

ment of grade should weigh in the

natter. The railway commission could

towns in British Columbia.

lum would be accomplished

certainly try in every way possible to so

struction and operation. I expect that we

will have a very good grade railway."

D. D. Mann likened asking the company
to fix a rate in advance to asking a mer-

the company, spoke of cost of construc-

tion and financing, and thought the ques-

ent. reduction was wanted in the pre

rates in British Columbia. Was he cor

Mr. Heaps-"We show an average dis-

crimination of about fifty per cent. We are asking the railway commission to re-

Mr. Mackenzie-"We are quite willing

Mr. Heaps thought the conditions in

The Premier's Pledge,

Premier McBride thought the occasi

What British Columbia is looking

quarrel regarding freight rate

cannot expect that relief which

What we are anxious to see-

have got to take the resp

to-day is the coming of the Canadian Northern. We are not looking for any

ne of great importance

o be governed by the railway commis

control of the rates.

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STREET-Large lot, corner

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irst class unimproved lands, near water, no rock, at from \$30 per This will be sold in 20-acre p to suit purchaser. Good terms

NOTICE

IGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT."

s hereby given that the Camimber Company, Limited, having stered office in the City of Vic-British Columbia, is applying to lency the Governor-General of a Council for approval of the a in Council for approval of the blans, site and description of works led to be constructed in that part waters of Victoria Harbor known kirk Water, between Point Ellice and Halkett Island, being on the situate, lying and being in the City torla, British Columbia, and known, red and described as Lot "D," Gartestate, and has deposited the area te plans of the proposed works and ription thereof with the Minister of Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate ption thereof with the Ministe Works at Ottawa, and a duplic with the Registrar-General the Land Registry Office, in Victoria, British Columbia, e matter of the said applica proceeded with at the expira month from the time. of this notice in the Canada ed this 14th day of December, A.D. ERON LUMBER COMPANY, LIM-Per D. O. CAMERON, Secretary.

quimalt and Nanaimo Railway Co.

CLEARED LANDS

ne cleared lots at Qualicum Beach. castle District are now on the ket in tracts of from thirty to forty

or plans and prices apply to L. H. LY, Land Agent, Victoria, or L. E. LIN, Local Agent, Parksville.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

e matter of an aplication for Duplite Certificates of Title to Subdiviots 16 and 18, Block 77; Lots 1, 2, 3

ots 1185 and 1186, Victoria City. ice is hereby given that it is my in on at the expiration of one month the date of the first publication of to issue Duplicate Certificates of to above Lots—issued to Wymond is Ogilvy Hamley, on the 23rd Ne ber, 1871; 11th December, 18.3; 27c,1b sh, 1877; 9th May, 1883; 14th February, and 23rd March, 1885, and numbered a, 940a, 1914a, 4474a, 5363a, and 6296a re-

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General of Titles Registry Office Victoria, B. C., the th day of December, 1909.

MES WANT ADS. PAV

VOTING POWER OF COMPANIES

EVIDENTLY CAN HAVE UNLIMITED NUMBER

Injunction Asked to Prevent Five Votes for One in Saanich.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) low many representatives of an inorated company can vote in its race-track betting, was passed. at a municipal election. This is of which an injunction was before returning to him. plied for to prevent Robert Porter, A letter was read from Mrs. Cumand his four sons-Henry A. Por-

pality nor assessed owners. On taking legal advice the Porters were informed that as duly authorized representatives of the firm of Robert Porter & Sons, Sanich, they were entitled to be on cents.

The price is 25 Vancouver, Nanaimo and New Westminster, were introduced by Simon the list. Securing written authorizathese to the court of revision.

Mr. White protested at once against ractically every member of a firm being given a vote as its representative, pointing out that a corporation could thus control an election in a muicipality and over-ride the will of the

The court of revision held that there

ended that as only one vote was allowed to individual owners the clear ntent of the law was to allow but one vote to corporate owners, but one suthorized representative. He pointed out the grave danger there would herwise be of a corporation owning a piece of property in any municipality appointing so many men as its repreentative that it could control the reult of the election.

Frank Higgins, for Porter, mainsined that his lordship could not go ack of the list, the right of appeal from the court of revision not being allowed in the case of rural munici-palities by their own desire. The court revision having decided that these names should be retained on the list, after hearing the objections, no court could interfere and the Porters were entitled to vote. The right to vote was given personally, and by no exercise of jurisdiction could the courts prevent a man from exercising the franhise so long as his name was on the

His lordship reserved his decision, but will propably hand it out this afternoon, as Mr. Higgins intimated the guidance of the committee on public propagation by hat in case of an adverse decision he would at once go to the Court of Ap-

TELEGRAPH RATES ON PRESS MATTER

Companies Must Not Discriminate Against Western Associated Press.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 11.-The railway com mission this morning gave its decision in the dispute of the Western Associated Press with the telegraph com- forced. panies in regard to the question of

harged for specials for the reason that That new cars were being ordered to the association is relieved of the rules framed by the telegraph companies to govern the service.

This committee was thankfully and honorably discharged. overn the service. Regarding the question of giving flat to newspapers, the board finds hat they constitute a discrimination gainst the Western Associated Press. and that the tariff or tolls covering all year book. is class of matter must be filed and

nature as not to work against the applicants or any other person or asso-An order was issued to this effect

to-day.

CHARGE AGAINST OFFICER.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Major De Laronde, of the army service corps and chief of police of the city of Ottawa, was behe police magistrate this mornon a charge of falsifying the reorts of the company which he com-

nanded and that funds had been mis-W. J. Code, for the accused, queslaned the jurisdiction of the court to Convillion, and Alphonse Rheume, the ry the case. The case was accordingadjourned in order to give an op-ortunity to refer the matter to the ing impersonations. All were remanded until Friday with bail. our of Appeal.

MONTHLY MEETING OF COUNCIL OF WOMEN

General Business Transacted by That Body at Its Gathering.

The regular monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women was held on Monday afternoon in the city hall, the president, Mrs. Cooper, in the chair, with about thirty members pre-

efforts of Mr. G. H. Barnard, M.P., in connection with the bill forbidding

The petition from Mr. Shearer, sec nice question which some North retary of the Moral Reform Society, ich residents raise and as a conse- was presented for necessary signatures | C. N. R. contract. The Vancouver

ter, F. A. Porter, George A. Porter and tion from the council for the conventor have it come in now and not have a Robert J. Porter-from voting on Sat- tion to be held at Kingston, Ontarlo. As the date mentioned when this was The question first came up at the required-February 10th-does not give ourt of revision in Sidney last week sufficient time, it was decided to write on other sections of the road. when James J. White, postmaster at and urge that at this distance longer that place, took exception to the reten- time was necessary for the granting ion of the names of the five Porters of this request. The letter also stated on the list. He contended that they that the year books were ready for cure copies, for these books were historical, giving a full account of the more to see that fair rates were obquinquennial, and a large sale would tained. Ltd., which owns a farm in North repay both the reader and the treas-

the list. Securing written authorization from the directors of the company to each individually they presented gram to Her Excellency Lady Aber- of the Barkley Sound line, he said, deen, expressing sincere sympathy on the death of her son. would be reserved by the Victoria board for a later occasion.

On motion of Mrs. Jenkins, seconded by Mrs. Williscroft, the corresponding secretary was authorized to secure the government at the outset that the necessary number of life certificates. The convenor of the legislative committee, Mrs. Day, requested that the the contract with the C. N. R. should committee meet at an early date to include a clause that freight and pasprepare for presentation to the House senger rates to and from British Cowas nothing in the Municipal Act to of the Juvenile Court Bill. It was de- lumbla points shall not exceed those

tive. If there was an injustice in the law it lay with the legislature to then taken up. Mrs. Gordon Grant amend it. The names of the Messrs.

Porter, therefore remained on asked as to the duties of committee on citizenship—to whom should they look for direction. to whom be responsible. approval, and that later the sub-excutive shall take up this matter. It was suggested by Mrs. Fitzgibbon

that a letter commending the improve-ment of streets during the year be sent to the council. This was carried on motion of Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs. Graves. Sympathy was expressed with Mrs.

ssion to her with some flowers ar-Regarding the maternity ward in Jubilee hospital, the wish was expressed that the building so much needed could soon be erected, with the suggestion that something on a smaller scale than that planned might be advisable. Mrs. Jenkins pointed out that the needed appliances were costly, and for that and other reasons it was necessary to have in hand funds sufficient for a suitable building before all,

erection was possible. In connection with the unsanitary exposure of food as a menace to health, lic health, and was advised to interview the members of the City Council who shall compose the committee on health and morals this year.

Mrs. (Dr.) Watt gave a very bright tion. eport of the progress of Farmers' Institutes. Mrs. Spofford added her exome of the newly organized institutes the province coming under her notice, these showing keen interest, even ficient home helpers. Mrs. Watt was retained on this committee and urged adhered to." the council to continue their aid and

It was decided to write Mrs. Richwoman's building. The committee on the Curfew Bell ment. Mr. Heaps' figures showed a British Columbia were not thoroughly was retained, hoping that during this discrimination of fifty per cent. all understood by the company.

year the Curfew By-law could be en-A report from Mrs. McMicking was rates for press matter and to prevent against the high steps on the tram the giving of flat rates to newspapers. cars. Mrs. McMicking had an inter-The board finds that the telegraph view with Mr. Goward, who stated o dpanies are justified in charging the that an attempt to lower the steps had Western Associated Press more be-tween the east and Winnipeg than is charged for special services were being ordered to

Mrs. Williscroft asked for instruction regarding the work of the committee on manual training and domestic science and was referred to the new

Mrs. Spofford gave notice of motion that the appointment of standing comthat these tariffs must be of such a mittees be reconsidered at the next meeting. On motion of Mrs. Jenkins, seconded

by Mrs. Gordon Grant, the corresponding secretary was authorized to procure suitable stationery and a copying book for correspondence. On motion of Mrs. Perrin, seconded

by Mrs. Day, a silent standing vote of ndolence was expressed to Mrs Palmer on the recent sad death of her

ALLEGED IMPERSONATION.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Three more arrests

were made to-day in connection with the municipal election impersonation charges. The men now in custody are: Alfred Roberge, Joseph and Mathias first three charged with impersonation,

RATE CONTROL OR NO CONTRACT

ATTITUDE TAKEN BY BOARDS OF TRADE

Premier McBride Pledges Himself to Secure Fair Rates.

Fair rates or no contract was the attitude taken by the members of the board of trade delegation which waited on the government Monday in regard to having a clause inserted in the members were especially emphatic in their assertion that it would be inming, asking for delegates and resolu- finitely better to postpone the coming

must be no higher than those charged On behalf of the Vancouver delegation it was declared, and the declaration supported by figures, that the dis-crimination in freight rates to-day on the list. He contended that they that the year books were ready for against the coast and in favor of the were neither residents of the municipal that the year books were ready for against the coast and in favor of the to give better freight rates than the forwarding, and expressed the hope sast is fifty per cent, and the removal present and the people of British Co-H. G. Wilson, president of the league; that council members would avail of this discrimination in whole or large themselves of the opportunity to se-The premier pledged himself once

clause in the contract declaring that rates charged in British Columbia

The delegation, representing Victoria,

for a later occasion.

H. A. Stone, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, informed the ment's invitation to show cause why prevent every shareholder in the company being appointed its representative. If there was an injustice in the The resolutions of last year were ments of the premier and attorney ments of the premier and attorney-general that the government would

then taken up. Mrs. Gordon Grant asked as to the duties of committee on citizenship—to whom should they look of direction, to whom should they look for direction, to whom be responsible. After some discussion, and on motion of his by Chief Justice Hunter in his room this motivation. The motivation of Mrs. Spofford, seconded by Mrs. Williscroft, it was decided that for the present plans for legislative work should be brought before the legislative work should be brought before the legislative committee, and other plans to come plans to come plans to represent proceedings. The provinces of Saskatchewan and the provinces of the provinces are the p present plans for legislative will should be brought before the legislative committee, and other plans to come committee, and other plans to come insist that the people of British Colbefore the executive of the council for before the executive and the later the sub-ex-

> "I do not hesitate to say that when F. Andrews in her illness, and an exyou have given consideration to the reasons which will be urged to-day your government, as protector of the interests and industries of the province Regarding the material Royal interests and industries of the people, will subject to the people, will subject to the conclusion that without the come to the conclusion that without the chant to say five years ahead what price insertion of this particular clause the agreement with the Canadian Northern allway will be booked on the fair to ask for a fixed on the fair to a fixed on the fair to ask for a fixed on the fair to a fixed on the fair to ask for a fixed on the fair to ask for a fixed on the fair to ask for agreement with the Canadian Northern railway will be robbed of its greatest value to the future prosperity of the province, and will be deprived of the essence of its advantages, and that unless it is inserted it would be wiser to withold making any agreement at all.
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> All the C. N. R. wanted was a fair and reasonable contract.
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> "The record of the Canadian Northern

N. R. directors, Concluding, Mr. Stone

"Possibly it may be asserted that the carrying out of such a clause would be opposed to arrangements with other transcontinental rai'ways. If so, we rely on your standing firm and not allowing any considerations origination." The record of the Canadian Northern should stand for something. Said Arrandy ou expect to lower rates here, and you expect us to, but it should be done in a way that is fair to the railway company and to the people and to the shipper. You do not want to trust not the shipper. rely on your standing firm and not allowing any considerations originating from causes and conditions that are in want you to, and the railway commission no way identical with those existing is the compromise."
here to interfere with this proposiF. H. Phippen, general legal adviser of

"The Canadian Northern railway report of the progress of Farmers institutes. Mrs. Spofford added her exberience of the interest manifested in
desirability of quickly completing their
desirability of quickly completing their system to a coast terminal and every year will increase the difficulties and expense of doing so. British Columbia chool girls seeking to become pro- has thus little to gain unless the proposed insertion of such a clause is

tical calculations and stated that a comparative table of rates was under for information regarding the preparation and copies would be furnished to the members of the governaround in favor of eastern points and the immense disadvantages suffered by coast shippers. Merchants and ship. pers were anxious to have the C. N. with the extension of the C. N. R., as it R. on the coast but were equally had enabled the heads of that company anxious to have proper safeguards in any contract made. They appreciated the efforts to bring this competitive line into the province, but at the same of the railway officials. He spoke of the results of the recent election on a railway time the fact must not be lost sight of results of the recent election on a railway policy, and continued: that for the last twenty years the peoole of this province had been waging a fight for better rates. The construction of the Canadian Northern would tion of the Canadian Northern would have far-reaching effects and with the provision of suitable protection in the way desired would inure to the lasting benefit of the province. So far the development of the interior had been very rapid only, where it has suitable transportation facilities, and then only to the extent of the freight and passenger rates obtaining.

The argument that the railway commission would afford relief if neces-

mission would afford relief if neces-unless it was a question of discrimination between two points similarly situated-in other words, by this means they would not be able to obtain the measure of relief they were seeking. They considered this was the time of They considered this was the time of the end that merchants of this country all times to obtain that for which they had been so long seeking.

had been so long seeking. "It is very likely," said Mr. Heaps, 'that it will be at once contended that onditions here are altogether different rom those obtaining on the prairies and that the fixed charges of operation will be greater. I can only refer you to the statements given in these lists, which, I think, will be ample proof."

Victoria's Representatives. J. J. Shallcross, Victoria, said Brit. I then by the Lusitania.

CLEARING SCHEME the great object in view was to herald

oring to obtain mileage charges east- DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE ward paralleling those that prevailed APPOINTS A COMMITTEE westward. He pointed out how rates

ing the completion of the Panama Government and Settlers Asked to Co-operate With the was to be confined to the intermediate C. P. R.

matter. The railway commission count not properly consider the question. He thought the business men of British Columbia were entitled to ask the government to implement the assurance already given that they wand have control of the rates. (From Tues y's Daily.) The important question of land clearing on this island engaged the attention of the executive of the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League at a meeting held Mr. Shallcross endorsed, the Vancouon Tuesday, and the scheme recently ver position that it would be batter to have no contract at all than one withermulated by R. Marpole, of the C. P. R., for co-operation on the part of that out a clause governing rates. Col. Prior warmly welcomed the adompany, the government and the settlers was advanced a stage and a comvent of the C. N. R. and hoped they mittee appointed to prepare a report would receive a fair and just reward, which will be considered at a meeting for their energy, but at the same time to be held in a day or two. H. E. Beas-reminded them that the business in ley, superintendent of the E. & N. railterests of the province expected a fair measure of treatment from the company and that deputation was there to ask the government to see that a fair dered the committee valuable assistession was given for a fair bar ance in arriving at an understanding gain. The company should be willing of the matter.

George Carter held that with the equalization of freight rates, numerous industries would spring up and many millions would be invested in manufacturing industries which to-day were diverted to other channels. The possibility of getting that money into commerce would be something to be desired. With an equalization of these rates, the swing of the pendulum would be accomplished. plained in the Times, but, roughly, it is that the E. & N. Rallway Company E. J. Palmer, manager of the Vicshall purchase several stumping and were eagerly planning to co-clearing outfits and transport them Canada shortly to join him. toria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Chemainus, expressed his accord free of charge to various points along with previous speakers, although he would not favor putting such restriction will be available to responsible settlers a letter found in the dead man's pocket from his wife in Glasgow. "It is so tions on the road as would prevent it who may apply for my going through. The Railway Officials.

President William Mackenzie claimed that it was unfair to compare the prairies and the mountains and ask for similar treatment have The The Sevenses of a comparent to the paying the expenses of a comparent to be a chair and the mountains and ask for similar the machines in the field of operations, paying the expenses of a comparent to be a chair and the mountains and ask for similar than the field of operations, paying the expenses of a comparent to the field of operations. that it was unfair to compare the prairies and the mountains and ask for similar treatment here. The matter at present was one entirely of cost. The Hope mountain might by ten or twenty-mile tunnels are the expenses of a competent engineer and two assistants for each plant, while the settlers are to agree the expense of a competent engineer and two assistants for each plant, while the settlers are to agree to provide the labor Accessory for one with a few may be together." Then plant, while the settlers are to agree

rarmers, should have the benefit of practically the same rates to enable them to travel and do business as were charged on other parts of the road. So reasonable and just was the request that it must commend itself to the C. N. R. directors, Concluding Mr. Stand "In the provinces of Saskatchewan and then laid before the government. This committee consists of J. J. Shallcross, It is felt that with prompt action on the partiof all interested in seeing the scheme advanced to success that some progress may be made this spring in initiating a work which promises

adjust the rates as to give fair and reasonable carriage in so far as it would be possible, having regard to the cost of con-SPRINT RACES FOR

Three Events for Cup Next Month-Dance Planned.

The Colonist has donated a cup to graphical Formation of Formosa." by the winner of the most points. The Geo. Psalmanazar, cup is a challenge cup. There is also some silverware hung up for the ath- WOMEN'S AUXILIARY letes to become dizzy over, as they will take four years to win.

The winners will be awarded thre points for a win, two for second and one for third place in each event. The total points will declare the holder of E. H. Heaps submitted some statis- move the whole or a part of that dis- the cup.

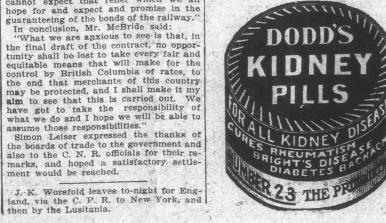
Club to Hold Dance. On the 25th of this month the Em press Athletic Club will undertake big athletic dance at the Women's building on the fair grounds. This will be an up-to-date affair. Special committees have the matter in hand. who will provide the music, refresh ments and arrange details and decor-

TORONTO STREET RAILWAYS.

Toronto, Jan. 11.-The total earnings amount the city received in percentages alone, without including mileage and taxation, \$507,827. When the mileage and taxes are added the city netroad ted nearly \$750,000.

BANK OF COMMERCE.

Toronto, Jan. 11.-At the annual meeting of the Canadian Bank of Commerce a resolution was taken up for equipment for the infant ward, loan the financial statement showing that consideration of the increase dividend



ELECT OFFICERS longregational Young People Organize for the Ensuing Year.

The Y. P. S. W. W. of the First Congregational church held their annual ousiness meeting on Monday night, January 10th. Reports of the work of the past year were received, which showed the so-

ciety to be in a very satisfactory con-

Lanceley; secretary, Miss M. Cullen; ster on Tuesday, January 18th, to contreasurer, E. B. Reed; organist, Miss sider the proposed requirements for W. Scowcroft; press representative, T. boilers which will be satisfactory to all N. Scoweroft.

pointed: .. Devotional—C. L. Haworth, Mrs. Castleton, Miss N. Scoweroft, Miss Cullen, Ne Collins, R. J. Ferris. Braik, Miss L. Roberts. Missionary-Miss F. Reid, Miss Hodg-

kinson, Miss Smith, Miss F. Roberts, Miss Vigelius. . Lanceley, Mr. Morgan.

Moral Reform-H. Roberts. WAS PLANNING TO JOIN HUSBAND

Braik, L. Campbell.

New Westminster, Jan. 7.-Particularly sad was the death of Joseph Mc-Donald, who was drowned in the B. C. Electric Railway company's tunnel at Coquietlam lake on Tuesday morning last. He was 29 years of age and had but recently come out to this country to make a home for himself and family. He leaves a young wife and small son in Glasgow, Scotland, who were eagerly planning to come out to

COOK'S BOOKS NOW CLASSED AS FICTION

Boston Library Board Orders Removal From Travel

Boston, Jan, 11.—Discredited at home from travel shelves to the 'fletin' no change, business still being done at \$4 to this port and \$4.50 south. section of the library. These books are "Through the First Arctic Night,"
"Work of an Arctic Explorer" and "To the Top of the Continent."

Secretary Lucas has marked out a Jameson Reid, "The Adventures of programme including 100, 220, 440 yard Louis DeRougemont," as told by himces. These will be for club members. self, and "The Historical and Geo- mas, \$5; Mabatlan, \$5@5.25; Santa Ros-

AND HOSPITAL WORK

Good Service Done for Vancouver General Hospital.

Vancouver, Jan. 7 .- At the annual neeting of Woman's Auxiliary of the fic Steamship Company that the general hospital board, the following steamer Eureka, which has been on officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Dr. Gatewood; Firts Vice-President, Mrs. Jonathan Rogers;; Second Vice-President, Mrs. of the Toronto street railway for the past year were \$3,903,257, of which Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. Cummings. The F. J. Proctor; Secretary, Mrs. G. Fyfe report of the secretary, which is appended, shows that the auxiliary has done noble work during the year just

The treasurer's report for the year reached the splendid figure of \$6,-756,59. The expenditure included linen as per the list below, furnishings and for the year were read and discussed of \$1,000 to the board of directors, and the board had a surplus of \$575.11. Over

1,908 yds, sheeting, 18 tablecloths, 25 service, the net increase in number of doz. towels, 36 doz. bath towels, 3 doz. volumes had not been great. pairs flannelette sheets, 30 doz. quilts, The resignation of Mr. Machin as 73 operating gowns, 10 doz table nap-kins, 5 doz. fiannel nightshirts, 2 doz. count of ill-health owing to a recent crash, 4 doz, bath mats, 104 yds. dish of regret from all the members present, towelling, 9 bureau covers, 120 yds. and it was decided on motion to write sox, 5 doz. pairs trousers, 300 yds, pil-

lowcase cotton. TWO EARTHQUAKES.

Rome, Jan. 8.-Two heavy earthmakes were felt to-day at Galinia, in animously decided to reco the province of Calabria.

BOILER INSPECTORS

TO HOLD MEETING

Will Consider Requirements Which Will Be Generally Accepted.

New Westminster, Jan. 10.-A meet-The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon, president, ing of the board of boiler inspectors of Rev. H. A. Carson, B. A.; president, British Columbia will be held at the R. J. C. Smith; vice-president, C. provincial buildings in New Westmin-Liddiard; representative to Victoria C.

E. Union, T. Liddiard; representatives been called by John Peck, chief inspector Citizens' League, J. L. Martin, Miss the result of their deliberations will be The following committees were ap- sent to the secretary of the boller inspectors' conference held in Regina re-

Mr. Peck states that at the Regina conference the question of uniform re Literary-T. Liddiard, Mr. and Mrs. quirements for boilers for all parts of H. Roberts, Miss Howell, Miss F. Canada was considered very fully. All the provinces in the Dominion were re-presented with the exception of Quebec and this was due to an oversight rather than an antagonism by the Quebec au-Social-Miss M. Braik, Miss W. thorities, Mr. Peck who represented scowcroff, Miss P. Vigelius, E. B. Reed, British Columbia, was appointed per thorities. Mr. Peck who represented manent chairman of the conference and Lookout-C. L. Haworth, Miss L. Mr. Quigley, secretary of the board of Roberts, Miss Reid, Miss M. Braik.
Floral-Miss N. Howett, Miss F. appointed permanent secretary.

Mr. Peck said he believed the act for Canada was feasible. It might take some time to get it in shape so as to be satisfactory to all, but this After the conference has drafted satismitted to the various provincial governments for adoption.

IDLE TONNAGE KEEPS RATES STILL LOW

"I am going out to you, Joe," read Weekly Review of Charter Market Shows Little Change.

Although the holidays are ended bus-

ness in the coast charter market has shown little revival, according to the Commercial News in its weekly reiew. While there will be an occasional grain ship taken during the nextfew weeks, the grain season is practically at an end. There are a couple of disengaged foreign ships at this port and about thirteen in the north, which is figured as a sufficient supply of idle tonnage to keep rates down to their present low basis. One of the lowest fixtures of the season was made luring the week, a French bottom to carry lumber from the Sound to Delagoa Bay at 48s 9d, the lowest previous rate for this voyage this season was 50s. British Columbia to Antofagasta, and abroad because of the adverse for a small schooner, was done at 41s indings of the University of Copen- 3d. The charter of the Bessie Dollar hagen, that examined his records, Dr. to carry coal to this port from Na-Frederick A. Cook may not feel the naimo was cancelled during the week thrust made at him by the board of the Orient. The British steamer Earl EMPRESS ATHLETES directors of the Boston public library. of Elgin, coming here with coal from Pursuant with orders issued by the the Atlantic range via Honolulu, takes lirectors, library attendants to-day a place in the Australian Mail Line transferred three of Dr. Cook's books on her arrival. Coastwise fixtures show

Offshore lumber rates are quoted as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney: 30s@ 31s 3d; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 32s garded here as a tacit and quiet endorsement of the verdict of the Danish consistory. On the special shelf to which Cook's works were The Empress Athletic Ciub is busy arranging for a series of club sprints which will take place some time next which will take place some time next the actual date has not yet garded here as a tact and address are three other books. They are three other books. They are three other books. They are three other books are three other books. They are three other books are three other books. They are three other books are three other books. They are three other books are three other books. "Through Unexplored Asia," by Wm. 41s 3d, with 2s 6d less to direct port;

> alia, \$6: Honolulu, \$5. Liverpool mail advices report quite a number of vessels fixed from Newcastle, N. S. W., to the West Coast at 17s 9d, stating that the termination of the strike is in sight. The Alice A. Leigh has been fixed for Newcastle to the West Coast at 17s 6d for a direct port, option of San Francisco at 18s, March loading, and the Dumfermline for the West Coast at 18s, with 17s 9d for the San Francisco option. Sydney for U. K., wheat on the spot, was done at 23s; Moji for Australia (coal) at 13s; beans, Dalny to U. K., 28s, option of

norted firm and active. It is announced by the North Pacithe San Francisco to Portland run, will soon be put on the run between San Francisco and San Diego, touching at Santa Barbara and San Pedro harbors. The steamer Santa Clara will take the place of the Eureka on the northern

ALD. A. E. GOODMAN TO BE THE LIBRARIAN

Vancouver, Jan. 7 .- At the regular meeting of the Library board reports the furnishings for 12 double rooms in \$1,100 had been expended during 1909 the Nurses' home. The linen rist is as on new books, but as something like 700 old books had been retired from

finnel nightdresses, 8 doz. dressing accident. The resignation was accepted gowns, 60 yds roller towelling, 104 yds. by the board with general expressions flannelette, 3 boxes wool, 5 doz. pairs Mr. Machin a letter to this effect, also enclosing one month's salary extra as a New Year's gift and a slight token of the high esteem in which he is held

by the board. In dealing with the appointment of a successor to Mr. Machin, it was unthe board for 1910 that A. E. Goodman Much damage is reported to have be appointed to the office on the expirabeen done, and it is feared many lives tion of his term as a member of the

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NEW HOUSE, CHAMBERLIN ST.ms, lot 64x120, just completed \$4,200; \$500 cash, balance Price \$4,200; \$500

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6 LOTS-On Fifth street, block 32, and on Duplin road, just off Douglas. These are good buys at the price

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ments for a 5-room house in James \$2.500-\$600 cash and balance easy payments for a 6-room house. Menzies

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BOWNASS BUILDING. 1112 BROAD STREET.

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FOR SALE.

one-third of acre lot on Burnside. block from car line, good view of city. Price, \$750. Terms.
One good level acre of first class land, high and dry, no rock, with new 6room bungalow, fully modern o Burnside road, close in. Price, \$4, 000, with the best of terms. Three good lots, level, no rock, with 6room house, modern, two blocks from car line. Must go at \$2,200; \$600 cash, balance to suit you at 6 per cent.
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BARGAINS THAT APPEAL. OT, BLANCHARD, \$950 cash. ,000 ACRES, MAPLE BAY, \$20 per acr

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2 ACRES cleared land, Mount Tolmie; \$1,600. HOUSE of 11/2 story, large lot, close to

tram car: \$1.300. BURNSIDE ROAD-7-roomed easy terms: \$3,000.

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wood road. This is a good buy at BARGAIN, 5-roomed house on lot 60x120, James Bay, Oswego street, \$2,200. Very easy terms. STORY HOUSE, Croft street, James Bay, A splendid buy at \$3,000. Easy

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street, \$3,000-6 ROOM HOUSE, first-class in every respect, Oscar street. \$3,50-7 ROOM HOUSE, good residential latrice Buydete avenue. district, Burdette avenue. 5,250-6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, a bargain at the price, Cook street. \$3,500-5 ROOM BUNGALOW, with water front on the Gorge, 2 acre, Gorge road. \$3,900-7 ROOM BUNGALOW, new, close to car, 60x130, North Hampshire road. \$5,750-9 ROOM HOUSE, new and close in, Yates street. \$6,300-7 ROOM HOUSE and a acre in gar

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SOOKE NOTES.

(Special Correspondence.) Muir and Miss Murray. An address on the value of Sabbath school work was recorder, collector and assess livered by the missionary. An exsellent club drill by L. Sanderson was fice work demands. ilso given. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme. Mr. McInnes, the new teacher, has arrived and has entered on his duties. Mr. McDevitt, superintendent for

THINKS SWEARING

Providing the provocation equals the caused by inhaling fog which has con offence of Jones stepping on Smith's cerns. Far better to use Putnam's He first learned of the design of the desig Corn Extractor; it does cure corns and stationed on the Utah and Nevada warts in one day without pain. Try plateaus, where the Indians dread it. "Putnam's," free from acids, and



POWER OF MAYOR TO APPOINT COMMITTEES

Report on Subject Submitted to Production Last Year Totalled New Westminster City Council.

New Westminster, Jan. 12 .- At the rst regular meeting of the new city of the committee appointed to look in-to the question as to the mayor's right 66,756 tons. Of the 237,578 tons exto appoint the standing committees of the council, presented a letter from the fore, which was put through the Le Roi city solicitor to the effect that the Two concentrator, and the balance was hayor had no such authority.

His worship said that he would abide by the decision of the city council, but the ore was \$2,862,024, divided as folwhen he had suggested the committees ne had been going by the Municipal Two, \$701,876; Le Roi, \$163,850; leased Clauses Act, which gave the mayor mines, \$5,475. uch power. He had not been able to find anything governing the case in nage produced by the the city charter

Since he had made the suggestions first-class ore, 30,000; Le Roi Two he had been informed that some of the men did not wish to serve on the com- Le Roi, 11,300; Velvet, 210; I. X. L. some slight changes in the arrangement. He wished now to suggest the lowing committees: Finance. Ald. Ald. Gray, Ald Welsh works, Ald. Jardine. Ald. Smith. Ald. Gray; light, Ald. Gray, Ald. Bryson, Ald. Johnston: water Ald. Bryson Ald. Johnston; water, Ald. Bryson, Ald. Gilley, Ald. Welsh; police and health, Ald. Smith, Ald. Bryson and Ald. Jardine; parks and library, Ald. Welsh, Ald. Gilley, Ald. Jardine ket and fire, Ald. Gilley, Ald. Johns

en, Ald. Smith. Ald: Welsh moved that the sugges the committees be declared elected by clamation. He was seconded by Ald Bryson. The motion carried without

KAMLOOPS WANTS CANADIAN NORTHERN

Board of Trade to Prepare Plans Showing Grades and Levels.

Kamloops, Jan. 12 .- At the regula monthly meeting of the Board of Trade a communication from the railway mmission outlining a proposed order ceived and filed,

The report of the joint delegation which waited upon Premier McBride on the 10th December last was made by Dr. Wade, who stated that the ase had been very fully stated to the Premier and that the right of Kamps to insist that a subsidized road hould have the main line run into the city limits and have its station there

ad been recognized. There was considerable discussion on this subject, and it was finally decided that a committee be appointed to have plans prepared showing grades and levels from the present Canadian Northern railway surveyed line on Fruitlands to some point within the city limits. These plans will be forwarded to the government as soon as

prepared. The question of a daily double train service also came up for considera-tion, and it was decided to communicate with the Vancouver Board of Trade offering to co-operate in any the double service.

AFTER LONG SERVICE.

Kamloops, Jan., 12 .- George C. Tun stall, S.M., who has for the past thirty years been in the service of the pro-vincial government as gold commisioner and registrar of the Supreme and County Courts at Kamloops, and for a portion of the time at Granite Creek, has resigned and retires under the usual superannuation allowance In the days of the Granite Creek exioner compelled him to settle many isputes which only one who had a close personal knowledge of mining nditions could have settled to the satisfaction of all litigants. Since his econd occupancy of the Kamloops office his duties as gold commissioner have been less arduous, but as assistant commissioner of lands and works Sooke, Jan. 12.-An enjoyable social he had many disputes of another nawas held in Knox church, Robert San-derson, superintendent of the Sunday school, presiding. The different num- Mr. Tunstall has been filled by the appers were contributed by Messrs. pointment of E. T. W. Pearse, who has Milne, C. and L. Sanderson, Philips, for twenty years, with but short intermission, filled the office of mining the multitudinous duties which the of-

DEATH GERMS IN FOG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 13.—Harry Penny

Witt, weather forecaster here, said vesterday that Pittsburg air was super percharged with "pogonip," and he urged that people outdoors hang over ALL RIGHT. their mouths and nostries a explains, of cheesecloth. "Pogonip," he explains, is Indian for "white death," and is is Indian for "white death," and is He first learned of the disease when plateaus, where the Indians dread it The disease develops a form of pneumonia, which is usually fatal

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237,579 Tons, Valued at SMALL COTTAGE on 60x120 foot lot, on McLure street, near Vancouver. A big snap at \$2,000. Terms \$750 cash, balance to suit.

Rossland, Jan. 12 .- During 1909 the ncil, Alderman Johnston, on behalf talled 237,579 tons of ore, against 304,tiful home; \$4,250. Good terms. 222,478 tons of first-class ore which was shipped to the smelter. The value lows; Centre Star, \$1,990,824; Le Ro

\$2,862,024.

IN ROSSLAND CAMP

OUTPUT OF MINES

Following is the approximate ton Centre Star group, 180,984; Le Roi Two second-class ore, concentrated, 15,000 Hattie Brown, 14; Blue Bird, 40; O. K.,

12; total, 237,578. The principal reason for the short age of 66,756 tons in 1909 compared with 1908, was the closing down of the Le Roi mine in March for the purpose of raising funds for extensive explorations at depth. The Le Roi resumed in July after a four months' close own, and since then it has shipped only such ore as is encountered in the urse of development. Had the Le Roi been operating steadily during the entire year the camp's output would have exceeded that of 1908. In the matter of values the result has been that the ore mined in 1909 was worth \$2,-862,024, against \$3,652,008 for 1908, or a difference of \$789,984 in favor of the

The principal features of the year shoots in the War Eagle, Centre Star, Iron Mask and Idaho of the Centre Star group of the Consolidated Company. The Le Roi Two has developed a satisfactory manner, and some large and valuable ore shoots have uncovered. The chief develop ment in the Le Roi Two has been the extension of the main shaft from the 840 foot level down to 30 feet below the 1,300 foot level. The Le Roi is being extensively developed with the dia mond drill and by other methods, already some promising ore bodies

The output of the camp for sixteen years past has been 3,421,745 tons of ore, valued at \$46,793,454.

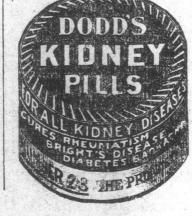
COUNCIL OF WOMEN. Officers Elected at Annual Meeting at

New Westminster. New Westminster, Jan. 12.-Over one hundred women attended the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women. About twelve delegates came over from Vancouver. The main busii officers. The following ladies were elected: President, Mrs. C. S. Keith, first vice-president: Mrs. S. J. Pearce: third vice-president, Mrs. Forrester; fourth vice-president, Mrs. S. Lever; fifth vice-president, Mrs. Bent; record ing secretary, Mrs. G. Wolfenden; corsponding secretary, Mrs. Broad

treasurer, Mrs. Ferguson securing a home for the aged men and was appointed to look into the matter and to approach the members of pariament in this city and vicinity with a view to securing government aid for

The recording secretary, the corresponding secretary and the treasurer then presented their reports. The treasurer's report showed a surplus in the bank of \$38.35. The expenditures during the year had been \$38.50. The reason the financial transactions were so small is that the Council of Women this year gave a large part of their work in connection with the hospital to the Ladies' Aid of that institution Rev. A. DeB. Owen became instantly pular by declaring that he was irm believer in woman suffrage, al ugh he did not approve of all the methods adopted by some of the ladies for securing the franchise. On behalf of the clergymen of the city he thanked the ladies for their invitation to the men of the cloth. In the evening an enjoyable pro gramme was given.

Lord Minto, Viceroy of India, travelled 4,400 miles by train and 500 miles by motor car during his recent tour.



OAK BAY waterfront, extra large lot, 50x180, fine beach. Price \$1,050; \$350 cash, balance one and two years. TWO FINE WATERFRONT LOTS OF the Gorge; no better site for a beau-

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BANK STREET—Between Oak Bay avenue and Fort street, nice modern 7 room house, with stable, two large lots, tennis lawn, garden, etc. A bargain for \$4,500. DOUGLAS STREET—Corner of Discovery, in the very best section, showing large prospective revenue; opposite the new tramway terminal. Price \$25,000.

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NOTICE

"NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Cam-

its registered office in the City of Vic-toria, British Columbia, is applying to

His Excellency the Governor-General of

Canada in Council for approval of the area plans, site and description of works

J. BROWN, teacher 'Crow Nest," Herewa

ron Lumber Company, Limited, having COURT CARIBOO, area plans, site and description of work proposed to be constructed in that par of the waters of Victoria Harbor know as Selkirk Water, between Point Ellice bridge and Halkett Island, being on the lands situate, lying and being in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, and known, numbered and described as Lot "D." Garbally Estate, and has deposited the area and site plans of the proposed works and a description thereof with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate thereof with the Registrar-General of Titles in the Land Registry Office, in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, and that the matter of the said application will be proceeded with at the expiration of one month from the time of the first publication of this notice in the Canada Cazette.

Dated this 14th day of December 18 O. F. COURT

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

ALLIN, Local Agent, Parksville.

n the matter of an aplication for Duplicate Certificates of Title to sions 7, 8, 15 and 16 of Lot 121A,; Lots 16 and 18, Block 77; Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4; Block 6, Church Reserve, and Lots 1185 and 1186, Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my inention at the expiration of or from the date of the first publication hereof to issue Duplicate Certificates litle to above Lots-issued to Wymon Thomas Ogilvy Hamley, on the 23rd No-Thomas Oglivy Hamiey, on the 23rd November, 1871; 11th December, 1873; 27th March, 1877; 9th May, 1883; 14th February, 1884 and 23rd March, 1885, and numbered 331a, 940a, 1914a, 4474a, 5363a, and 6296a respectively.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General of Titles. Land Registry Office Victoria, B. C., th. 20th day of December, 1909.

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WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for full par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

WANTED-A compete t cook, good salary. Apply 920 Yates. d2 tf WANTED—A daily governess for girl of thirteen. Apply Box 745, Times Office.

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THE DAUGHTERS OF SCOTLAND will celebrate Burns night by holding a supper and ball in the Broad St. Hall. Gents' tickets, \$1; ladies, 25c. ji4 MILK-Will all parties who wish to get milk at the old price send their names and addresses to the Island Milk Supply Co., P. O. Box 897, Victoria, B. C.?

MRS. F. V. JACKSON, medium and psychometrist, 1813 Douglas street, Pull-man Hotel. f3

Teachers Wanted EACHER WANTED for the Parksville school. Robt. J. Craig, secretary, French Creek P. O. 124

WANTED—A teacher for the William Head school. Apply Secretary, Wil-liam Head, B. C.

GOING NORTH. Vancouver, Jan. 12.-W. Stuart Benon, of Fredericton, N. B., representing a wealthy syndicate interested in Prince Rupert realty, has arrived on

The holdings of the syndicate were purchased largely by J. J. McCaffrey, ne of its members, when he visited the coast last summer, and since then PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men, home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 510 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge

It is understood that Mr. Benson It is understood that Mr. Benson

HEIRESS CONTINUES TO SHIELD WAITER

Declares She Will Make Trouble If Her Father Prosecutes Him.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Roberta de Janon, he 17-year-old heiress to the millions of her grandfather, Robert Buiste of Philadelphia, came face to face with Fred Cohen yesterday for the first ime since they were arrested here fol-

olice station. With tears streaming own her face the little girl rushed to the man her father claims ruined her life. Seizing both his hands in hers she renewed promise to shield him from the anger of her relatives.

"Do these people make you admit anything?" the waiter asked. "No, indeed," replied the girl who from the oment of her arrest has sought to assume all blame for her escapade. "You are sure you did not admit anything," Cohen persisted. "No, I did not," she said. "Well, if you do," WANTED—By the first of February, a competent and reliable nurse to take full charge of a fifteen-month baby; references, required. Apply Mrs. Alex. Gillespie, Trutch Ave.

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Wanteng, Conen persisted. "No, I did not," she said. "Well, if you do," said. Cohen, "you may get me five years. "Don't worry, Fred, I won't say a word," replied the girl.

Since their centure Poberts her de

Since their capture Roberta has declared determinedly that the fault for the escapade was hers, and that Cohen only had consented to plans she made. At every turn she has tried to shield the middle-aged man who left his wife to accompany her. Cohen accepts the girl's sacrifice

without a qualm. He reiterated to the police that he had run away with Roberta only when she threatened to kill herself if he stayed at home. He declared that he had been hypnotized into doing a thing for which he had no taste.

When he waived extradition Cohen declared his confidence that neither the rosecute him. her father must agree not to prosecute

Cohen if she consents to return to

Philadelphia. She declared that unless

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further trouble.

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\$100 FOR CHARITY—The Government of British Columbia paid out for the school year of 1905-1906 to 116 teachers a sum exceeding \$25,000, in amounts varying from \$90 to \$390, yet the names of those teachers do not appear in the "Public Schools Reports" as the teachers of the schools for which they were paid those amounts. If any person will hand the Victoria Times editor a statutory declaration proving the foregoing statement to be false I will cheerfully conate \$100 to the Protestant Orphans' Home at Victoria. See Section 7, sub-section "5," of the School Act. J. N. Mnir. Victoria. See Section 7, sub-section "g," and mining tools; also 5 Coal Prospect-of the School Act. J. N. Muir. 113 ing Licenses on Graham Island, Queen

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PREMIER REPLIES TO BALFOUR

CAPITAL NOT DRIVEN FROM THE COUNTRY

Unemployment Greater in Protected Countries Than in Great Britain.

London, Jan. 13.-At Ipswich Tuesday night Mr. Asquith replied to Mr. Balfour's Aberdeen speech. He said the Liberals were not flying against the example of other nations, but were taking warning by their sad exper- of Mr. George Lloyd Hall to Miss ience. Taxes once imposed would continuously rise, and the moment they consented to a scientific tariff they Aymesbry Hall, Herefordshire, Engwould introduce a demoralizing in- land, and the bride is the daughter of lier McBride is to-day quoted as the fluence on localities and industries. In Mr. William Blakmore, of this city. respect to Socialism, let them look at Bishop Perrin. Mr. Frank Hall, broth-that a satisfactory agreement is to be entrenched and so well equipped.

Mr. Asquith deliberately gave the opinion that unemployment was greater in protected countries than in Great' Britain. Here he said there had been a birdly greater in greatifying decrease in been a highly gratifying decrease in the unemployed. In London there had been a decrease of 8,000 in the year. He accepted Mr. Balfour's challenge, and argued that free trade had increased W. H. LANGLEY TO RUN our productive capacity beyond all records. He pointed to the vastly larger amount available for investment, and said it was foolish to suppose that verted from industry at home. There had been a vastly larger amount of capital in the country last year, Mr. Asquith said.

Tariff Reform. nar Law, at Dulwich, expounded preference. He declared that bread would never be greatly increased in price through tariff reform, because townsmen and not the agriculturists, and they would not consent to high hope of increased expansion in Brit-Canada was going to do an immense trade in manufactured goods with at Smith's Hill was not being propersomebody, and it rested with the electors whether she would do it with Great Britain or her competitors.

Alfred Lyftelton, former colonial sec-

The Australians, through R. B. Wise, who for some time was acting premier of New South Wales, have sent Balfour a cablegram similar to formally acknowledged the Toronto message.

Defences of Country. Walter Long, former president of the local government board in the Balfour cabinet, at Stockport said if the Unionists were returned and found the navy was necessary to make great sacrifices in order to secure the safety of the country they would not hesitate to ask the country to make them.

sary the women would continue the fight, and very likely some of them prison for the cause.

From different sections of the United Kingdom come reports of disturbed meetings, pugilists on both sides makpresence felt at both Liberal and Conservative gatherings, but it cannot be said that the elections are causing excitement from a Canadian point of view. The English people are said to take their pleasures sadly, and the same may be said of them in regard to elections.

Reports on Outlook. The reports received at Liberal headquarters regarding the prospects by men of all parties and Liberals headquarters regarding the prospects of the party are understood to be entirely satisfactory. Some Liberal entirely satisfactory. Some Liberal entirely satisfactory as specific a specific a specific a specific as specific better than in 1906, but this is considered over-sanguine.

to be found at Tory headquarters, where the organizers are most re-as-

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before either party will know NEGOTIATIONS which has been mistaken as to the

A manifesto signed by eleven former oderators of the Irish Presbyterian church was issued yesterday at Bel-fast, appealing to British electors not to vote for any candidate who accepts Home Rule for Ireland as part of his

MISS BLAKEMORE WEDS

Marriage Solemnized at Christ Church Friday After-

The marriage took place Friday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral Clarice Blakemore.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. Germany. Where would they find So-cialism in the fullest sense so firmly er of the groom, was groomsman, while the bridesmaids were the Misses Bar-many hours pass.

bara and Gladys Blakemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will spend the

IN THE FIFTH WARD

Aldermanic Honors.

political power was in the hands of the in Ward 5 at the forthcoming muni-

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the fifth candidate for councillor in the fifth ward. The others are A. G. Sarfrom Toronto respecting Mr. s candidature. Mr. Balfour has I Richardson J. Richardson.

AS SEEN BY A CANADIAN.

paper, the Toronto Star, Joseph I'. Clark, one of the keenest observers stand the rigors of the bitterly cold was deficient they would take the country into their confidence, and if it adian press, thus summarizes his ob-

"In this campaign both parties are Late last night the wireless station

uld be called upon to die or go to form is half-hearted; but the brief references he makes to it in his able speeches are taken up by his eager

of men who think the time has come pearances the bar was comparatively for establishing something like a smooth. The Redondo, bound for San square deal. The premier declares he francisco, crossed out just ahead of favors the budget with all his heart the Czarina.

ter from the Duke of Sutherland and driven back into the breakers.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain had been cirulated camong the manafacturers of North Staffordshire, asking a hundred persons to contribute £1,000 a year for five years to raise £100,000 to carry on the advocacy of tariff reform. This inricates a belief that protection would pecially benefit the manufacturers and to that extent is worth paying for suggests too that here, as elsewhere, something beside prayers, as

srael Tarte once said, are relied on to win elections. 'As to whether foreigners can be made to pay import taxes, a merchant states that he and others ordered goods in France for spring delivery and eceived acceptances at the prices quoted, but with a notice attached that, should England impose duties be-fore delivery, the duties must be added. These foreigners, at least, do not

ntend to pay the tax. "The election more and more shows self as a struggle by the multitude gain some measure of that equality opportunity which all men enjoy in anada. We have nothing which co ares with the privileges of class here and one's surprise grows that so many Canadians in England allow their lors to fade and to denounce the

Among the furniture belonging to an old woman in Kent, who had been ejected by er landlord, a bag was found contain

NEARING END

CONTRACT IS ALMOST MADE WITH C. N.

MR. GEORGE LLOYD HALL Details Will Not Be Made Known Until Legislature Meets.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) government and the Canadian Northern Railway are, it is understood. nearing a conclusion, and the officials shortly for the East. Continuous sessions between Premier McBride and and Mrs. Charles Addison Hall, of the officials of the company have been auhority for the statement that the building of the line is assured, and

> The details of the agreement entered into are not likely to be made public at present, but will be reserved until the

SCORE LOSE THEIR LIVES IN GALE

(Continued from page 1.)

oge, cook; Geo. DeSatok, steward; Joe Tiles, messman. The coal passers were F. Sousa, A. Delladora and J. Swerio. and the firemen, C. Silve, M. Silve, J. Martinen, F. Bilboa Grunta, B. Cartoa. W. H. Langley, solicitor, has an-Bokka, C. Mastron, A. Anlotout, C. nounced his candidature for alderman Carren, M. Olson, A. Magner and S. A.

When dawn broke this morning the essel was covered with ice, and all It will be remembered, in connection but one spar had been washed away. with Mr. Langley's announcement, To this remaining spar Capt. Duggan that he was the first man to draw attention to the fact that the reservoir crew are believed to have lost their

lamentable state of affairs would have been obviated.

Mr. Langley's announcement makes the fifth candidate for councillor in the

wading into the surf in the hope that survivors may yet reach ashore.

All hope for the rescue of young Mills and Capt. Duggan has been abandoned. It is pointed out that even if they had not been swept from the clinging to this lone spar.

Weather the storm. With the common heads of many of the capt. The property of darkness, only a part of one mast appeared to be standing. The glasses revealed at deast a half-dozen men clinging to this lone spar.

STRANGLED BY I

With daybreak today, Capt, Boyce adian press, thus summarizes his ou-cervations of the British political sit-make another attempt to reach the stranded vessel

Mrs. Pankhurst at Nottingham said being led by lieutenants, while the op- got into communication with the if the result of polling made it neces- posing generals occupy hills to the steamer Queen off shore, but it is feared that this vessel started for the "Mr. Balfour's advocacy of tariff re- Czarina too late to be of any assist-

Caught on Bar. The Czarino, with a cargo oil, started from Coes Bay to "Premier Asquith, while a splendid Francisco shortly after noon vesterday, speaker, displays a caution which does The tide had just begun to ebb. The not quite satisfy an audience composed sea was rough outside, but to all ap-

and has not been led into it by others. Yet it is Lloyd-George and Winston Churchill who rouse the audiences and give voice to the thought of the peo-"Sir Edward Grey is warmly praised swept away with the bridge, but this report later was found to be untrue.

as yet been as effective a spokesman of popular opinion as Lloyd George of popular opinion as Lloyd George succession. No sooner had the vessel, passed by the end of the north jetty gains ground with his party because of than she appeared to stop and almost the abuse he receives from his ene-instantly was swung around the north mies. He is one of the most radical spit, and soon was in the breakers. of men and is credited with having Despite the valiant efforts of the crew, been the first in the cabinet with cour- who saw the approaching danger, they age to advise the present bold pro- were unable to do anything for the "John Ward, a Labor M. P., in a aground on the bar. An ebbing tide speech last nght said that a joint let- swung broadside and she began to be

DOES BABY COUGH?

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rigging. In the meantime members of torn rigging of the rapidly foundering ly constructed.

Mr. Langley's criticism was made while the reservoir was under construction, and from the later results

Men Drop Into Waves.

As the heavy seas late yesterday broke over the vessel exhausted men could be seen dropping from the right of the meantime memoers of the life-saving crew and the bar tug Astoria were making futile efforts to reach the Czarina. In every instance, however, they were driven back by the could be seen dropping from the right. carry away the helpiess men who were by the waves into the ocean a few

clinging to the ropes.

The Bandon life-saving crew started for the Czarina in the hope that would hold them above water, that they might be able to reach the Assistant Engineer Kentzel, the on This merning scores of people are wading into the surf in the hope that survivors may yet reach ashore.

This merning scores of people are that they might be able to reach the survivor of the wreck to reach shore, survivors may yet reach ashore.

Assistant Engineer Actual, the vessel, but they, too, were unable to survivor of the wreck to reach shore, weather the storm. With the coming says that blood was flowing from the heads of many of the crew because of appeared to be standing. The glasses the blows they had received by the

When the first sea struck the lifeboats were swept away, and the men never had a chance. They had absolutely no means of trying to reach the shore except to swim, and the sea around the vessel was so rough that even the most daring sailor realized

opinion that the first seas that struck the vessel shifted her cargo and probably damaged the steering gear to such the compton and struck ter, stole jewelry valued at \$10,000 and escaped. Bloodhounds were put on the of getting to sea after she had swung around by the waves and washed

ashore. The stranded vessel is lying on almost the identical spot where the old Arago left her bones 13 years ago, Thi vessel also went on the north spit and

four lives were lost. Capt. Charles Duggan, who com manded the vessel, was considered one of the most competent on the coast. was known as a skilful navigator and man of great courage.

Only One Man Rescued. Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 13 .- (Later.)that 25 men were on board the steame when she grounded on the spit. Of this number only one has been rescued. He is First Assistant Engineer Harry Kentzel. The others, who are still lash-ed to the doomed vessel, or have been swept to their deaths, are Capt. Duggan, First Mate James Hughes, Second Mate Jack McNichols, Chief Engineer Henry Toung, Oiler J. H. Robinson, Fireman G. C. Thompson, Coalpassers L. Bilbon, L. Martinez, A. Puentam, C. Ortero and A. Valaderes, and three of the steward's department

Francisco. outhern Pacific interests, is among be stopped. the watchers on the beach. His son Harold, a student of the University of California, is one of the four men still lashed to the only remaining mast.

The young man is still alive. Those who watched the Czarina leav ing the bay say that she encountered 63 seas before getting out. The engines were unable to fight such a battle with the ocean, and the big vessel barely was able to get around the jetty. She fought her way north until it was confinement after a desperate attempt ecessary to pull the fire out from the to effect their escape. boilers. Then the anchor was dropped n still water outside the breakers, but of the night watch, they had already The anchor, however, held her from were starting to cut their way through coming close enough to be reached. the outer bars. When Barrett sounded teamer, but she was too far out to be ran back to their cells. They will be reached. The surf was too heavy for life boats to live in, but an attempt their careers.

was made to launch the surf boat. Like With a small life-saving crew, who was waiting in sand. All hope of saving the Czarina them in prying the heavy locks off their from the shore was then gone, and doors

The doomed men clung to anything

STRANGLED BY BURGLARS.

Nurse Murdered by Robbers Who Make Their Escape With Jewelry.

Millbrook, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- Three burglars early to-day entered the home of Barnes Compton, a wealthy New that the effort would result in certain York financier, and after strangling to death Sarah Bramer, a nurse who had Seafaring men to-day are of the been left with Compton's baby daughseveral miles lost the scent. Policeme and detectives to-day are scouring the

country for miles around. The officers believe that the robber chloroformed the nurse, who later re where the haby slent. She was then strangled and her body thrown into

Scores of pieces of valuable silverware were stolen. This was loaded in to a sleigh in which the murderers made their escape. Compton and his wife were spending the night in New

CRUSHED IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 13.-A. C Schindler agent of the Northern Elecric Company, who was injured in an accident in the Alaska Commercia building last night, is in a serious con dition to day. It was stated that his recovery depended on whether he was nternally injured or not. His right hip was badly bruised and he sustained umerous cuts and bruises. Schindler attempted to leap from

noving elevator to a landing on the and eight sailors, whose names are eight floor of the building. The door known only to headquarters in San of the shaft was half closed and the of the shaft was half closed and the man was caught between the elevator C. J. Mills, the local manager of the roof and door sill before the car could

> MURDERERS TRY TO ESCAPE. Three Condemned Men Surprised When Cutting Way Through Bars of Prison.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 7 .- Jacob Opcennelmer, W. Finlay and F. Quijada, risoners at Folsom State penitentiary under sentence of death, are in solitary

When discovered by Capt. Bartlett, oon the gale carried the vessel inside. ireed themselves from their cells and coming close enough to be reached. the outer bars. When Barrett sounded the alarm and drew his revolver they closely guarded until the gallows end

With a small piece of steel Finlay cu n the beach, and Capt. Boyce, of the door of his cell and at a favorable hour made his way to the cells of Quiwater, was hurled back on the juda and Oppenheimer and assisted

Oppenheimer is one of the most desthose on shore were compelled to watch the men on the ship meet death. Darkness closed over an awful sight when apparently only six of the crew sentence by the provisions of a law following the refusal of the Canadian Free Press.

Oppenheimer is one of the most destributed in connection with the isn't he?"

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enacted specially to fit his case. Op- authorities to permit Wm. Dobson, the penheimer had killed one fellow-inmate cashier, and P. Whistler, also arrested, at Folsom and made seven assaults on guards, some of whom he maimed for

KILLED BY ANARCHIST. Head of Charity Institute Slain By Man He Had Befriended.

benevolent institution here, was shot and killed by Antonio Nadal Rius, an and a native of Catalonia, Spain. ome, and after the noon meal was Narrows, and full boat loads are mere shell the boat was thrown back his way through the lower part of the told he could not longer remain there. as it was known he had obtained work.

NIAGARA FALLS ROBBERY.

Nfagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 7.-C. J.

to corss the border to testify. Flynn is said to have agreed to return several thousand dollars to the company,

HEAVY RUN OF HERRING.

Nanaimo, Jan. 6 .- The herring run, which has been small up to the pre-Mexico City, Jan. 7 .- Sister Bernarde sent time compared with last season, lave, mother superior of a Spanish was much improved to-day, when large shoals entered the harbors and anarchist recently from Buenos Ayres local fishermen report the heaviest catch this season. Herring in large The man had been cared for in the numbers have been located at Dodg ported by those fishing in that vicinity. The steamer Tampico has just ompleted discharging 1,500 tons salt for the curing of this fish.

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RESULTS

Unionists Gain C tests-Major Reduce

in the Old Country, the arious parties,

Nationalists Unionist gains, 18; L Laborite gain over

change, 69. Of the 12 seats cont the Liberals held set Unionists five, three of gains in North Lamber Fulham.

In the provinces, gained Southwest Man bridge, Salisbury, Roche two seats in Devong Yarmouth, Gloucester, West and South Wedn seats in Bath. The Libe chester, (Northwest) D

Oxford University-Lor and Sir W. Anson. Cambridge University and J. F. P. Rawlinson. Dublin University-Sir Sir J. H. Campbell.

West Birmingham-Cumberland-(Penrith)

Belfast, East-G. W. J Nationalists Uno Dublin, St. Patrick's-Dublin, North—J. J. C. Dublin Harbor—T. Har dalway City-S. G. Wy Kilkenny-P. O'Brien. Liberal-Lab

Mid-Durham-J. Wilson London, Jan. 15.-The great navy and the sup Lords as against free tr the House of Lords and ended to-night with neit commanding lead. The polling to-day tend to con east that the Liberals trol of the governm ists have gained an en ber of seats, although which they expected

against the Liberals. T -day by majorities i to 60 per cent. below in 1906, except in a where special cond campaign. The popu by the Liberals for the seats show a stronger than in the provinces The majority of th oughs were labor di

the Unionists carried captured from the Lib my small margins. Manchester and B heavy Unionist gains. been strongly Conserv result of Joseph Cha for protection, and t ists carried the city creased majorities,

than in 1906. In Manchester, th creased their votes, terals still have five the Liberal majoritie nearly 9,000.

The sixth district free-traders through a the Unionist nomine although he received Liberal and Labor car The most sweeping don was in Fulham thusiastically for W. Hayes Fisher. date, a majority to the Liberals by 600 Devonport, when sue was predominan Liberal majority of two Unionists by and Sir K. Cook.

Sir Henry Norman nalist recently ap postmaster-general, Wolverhampton Sout jority. In order to ret the cabinet, he will be another borough. Sir H. Mortimer Dur ambassador to the Un Wildorf Astor, who co

Plymouth seats as Unifeated, but cut downeral majority from 2,367
Davidson Dalziel, a processing the control of one time conspicuous running on the Union seat for the Brighton beth.

W. Joynson Hicks, th