HIBBEN BLOCK IS

RASEMENT OUTBREAK DEVELOPS SUDDENLY

Done to the Building and Contents

(From Mondays' Daily.)

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during the present year, the loss and insured for \$30,000, and of the and several injured. valued at \$40,000 and insured for 00, and much sympathy will be felt T. N. Hibben & Co. accordingly. firm only two years ago spent \$20,additions on Langley street. Their abors, the cutlery and sporting ods store of H. & H. A. Fox, will lose he extent of \$3,000, half of which is ered by insurance. Upstairs were offices of Bevan, Gore & Eliot, and ious firms, together with the headarters of the Victoria Conservative sociation, where portions of the office ELECTED LEADER niture were destroyed. The collect of relics belonging to the Ploneer ssociation, which cannot be replaced, afortunately has to be added to the al of the destruction wrought by the

appears to have originated about p. m. in the furnace in the basent, and was first noticed by Frank Nanking, Nov. 13.—The American and foreigness under their protection have moved out of the community of the city. The three parties met from different entrances in the basement, and the entrances in the basement, and the sound method have seen the sound of the sound method have been they and from the time the snowfall began on the control was clearly and from the time the snowfall began on the control was clearly and from the time the snowfall began on the control was clearly and from the time the snowfall began on the control was clearly and from the time the snowfall began on the control was clearly and from the time the snowfall began on the control was clearly and the fire under control was found the flames had being the foreign warships to-day notified their protection have moved out of the city. The commanders of the city. The commanders of the foreign warships to-day notified their protection have moved out of the city. The commanders of the city. The foreign warships to demonstrate their protection have moved out of the city. The commanders of the city. The foreign warships that they could not protect by the department of those who the commanders of the city. The foreign warships that they could not protect by the department of the city that the could not protect by the department of the city that the could not protect by the department of the city. The foreign warships to the commanders of the city. The foreign warships to the city the commanders of the city. The foreign warships to commanders of the city. The foreign warships to comma , who notified the brigade. The

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One hydrant, at the corner of Fort Langley streets, was found frozen. Payored by the wind, the roof soon in, while busy hands had moved niture from some of the offices into vernment street, where a police corkept back the people whom a drivwind and falling snow could not er from watching the scene. Six ousand feet of hose was brought into and in spite of climatic conditions tic civilians. However, the brigade ented the fire spreading to the adent blocks of E. A. Morris, and the ome Press. The chief staved till ten lock, by which time the brigade had outbreak well under control, leav ig men on watch over night. He eaks in the warmest manner of the

ate agent, L. H. Ellis, is a sufferer, on record.

tographs, but all the records of the association are destroyed. The total loss

All yesterday curious crowds discuss ed the fire as they congregated in front of the block, directly opposite the scene of the great fire of October 26 last year.

WILL DEVELOP COAL LANDS.

Vancouver, Nov. 13.—Andrew Laid-law, a well-known Spokane coal operator, has just completed the purchase of twelve sections of land in the Flathead section of Southeast Kootena; Over \$80,000 Damage Was and will undertake development work next spring.

Mr. Laidlew is president of the Jasper Park Collieries, owning a large area of coal claims in Jasper Park, along the line of the G.T.P. and C.N.R. fore July of next year to permit of a daily output of 2,500 tons.

OF UNIONIST PAPTY

Hamar Greenwood Says Move Means Much for Democratic Movement

SOOKE WATER SCHEME

worked hard, including even ener- Mayor and Aldermen Will Meet With Consulting Engineer To-night to Consider Plans

The city council (not incorporated yay in which all the companies worked of Wynn Meredith, the consulting enunder conditions which are fortunately gineer for the Sooke Water propoas such, however,) will visit the office The conditions of fire-fighting in the cast could well be realized by both firemen and spectators in the incidents of Saturday, with frozen hose and iceat once decided to meet with Mr. Meredith and have a talk with him about the plans. As the plans are at plane, control of the plans. As the plans are at present stretched across the walls of Mr. Meredith's office, and as it was not deemed expedient or profitable to part and the Camosun club.

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The Washington Pa. Nov. 13.—Officers of the members are functioned to the maryland capturing the members are functioned to the maryland capturing th there but, as the clerk of the council the matter of the council the sayward block, in t will have to secure new prem- hall, the mayor and alderman decided on Saturday, while talking to Dulaney, think the Italians control the situation the accommodation of their that they would make the visit any-very little of which escaped way and hold a meeting later on at and threatened to kill both her and to the interior.

sociation most of its office furniture, (the expropriation by-law having alsured, valued at \$300, and in its ready been passed) will be placed behis the instruments of the Caledonia fore the people at the earliest possible clety's band, worth over \$300, and J. moment. Immediately this by-law is M. Keith, plans and documents passed and the contract for the work

NINE INCHES OF SNOW FALL IN THREE DAYS

Heavy Rains Followed and Effectually Cleared Streets -Cold on Prairie

(From Mondays' Daily.) While no one in Victoria has any-

and that this city has nothing to com- fidence in him. plain of in that regard. posed to dispute the dictum of the fore-caster that the same abnormality is marking the winter weather. It has certainly been the certainly been the case so far, and the officials at the Dominion meteorological bureau here state that so far as the indications go this will be the distinguishing feature of the coming few months. It will not be true Vic-toria weather, and little consolation

experiences Never has the winter declared itself so early and so boisterously. Were it the end of the month the weather of the last five days would not seem so out of place, but at this period of No-Report That Italy's Warships vember it is entirely de trop. There has been a precipitation of some ten inches since Wednesday night, a most

An Italian war balloon ascended from the temple, which has been provided this city and directed the Italian fire articlery and is now above zero, while it is snowing. In Alberta and the prairies generally, it remains cold. Thermometer, readings this morning were sixteen below in Calgary, Edmonton and Swift Current, eighteen below in Prince Albert and correspondingly low at other points. The weather is moderating to wards the eastern confines of Manitoba, where the temperature is around zero. In Winnipeg it is six below to-day.

The forecast for this district is for a continuance of rain, with perhaps a little lower temperature, but nothing as low as it was last week for the great and congratulated his soldiers for the gallantry they displayed.

Another City Taken.

An Italian war balloon ascended from the temple, which has been provided for his residence.

Yuan looked hale and hearty, his appearance belying the recent reports of his physical condition, which had been made an excuse for his delay in obeying the imperial command to come to repet and assume the responsibility of premier in succession to Prince Ching, which appointment was promulgated in the outposts.

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MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Police Chief Succumbs to Wound-Two Women Held Pending Investigation.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 13.-Mystery

mage by fire or water. Another real which they could place their opinions himself. Miss Lennox says she ran The cholera situation in the city is Belges, shot and killed himself in the the agent, L. H. Ellis, is a sufferer, on record.

from the room. As she passed bad, but apparently the epidemic is not woods half a mile from Everett Saturdity that the with Dr. A. E. McMicking, and In view of these facts it is likely the door into a half a shot serious among the Italian forces.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13 .- The

CABINET RESIGNS

Action of Ministers Result of Ultimatum Sent by

London, Nov. 13 .- The Teheran corespondent of the Times says the whole Persian cabinet and the regent Nasir El Mulika, have resigned.

This action follows the petition by Russia, a wee ago, Asmanding an apology and roaration for insults to the Russian consular officer in connection with the confiscation of the property of Shua-Es-Sultana, the premier, following which Russia hreaten-

While no one in Victoria has any—thing but commendation for the weather men's policy during the past sum—or and fall, that much-abused person insists that his offerings in that time that of stationery and booksellers that his offerings in that time insists that his offerings in that time direction of the merical law has been proclaimed there. General Chang Jan Order of the n tional council and under the direction of the direction of the direction of the Mr. Shuster's position, the correspondent says is clearly at stake, but the council on Saturday voted contained the proclaim of the direction of the merical law has been proclaimed there. General Chang Jan Order of the n tional council and under the direction of the direction of the Mr. Shuster's position, the correspondent says is clearly at stake, but the council on Saturday voted contained there. One person is executing all that the direction of the American proclaim of the proclaim of t

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ITALIA: OUTPOSTS

Are Preparing to Make Demonstration

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as low as it was last week for the pres-diers for the gallantry they displayed Amoy, Nov. 13.—A Japanese cruiser in repulsing the attack.

Naval Demonstration, Paris, Nov. 13 .- Temps' Rome correscondent learns from what he says is an Asiatic coast to-morrow.

Situation in Tripoli.

Arabs and Turks.

TORONTO'S NEW HOTEL.

TROOPS PREPARING TO ATTACK REVOLUTIONISTS

Martial Law Proclaimed -Consuls and Foreigners Are Leaving City

London, Nov. 13.-A dispatch to a lal concessions, London news agency from Nanking Chang, the viceroy, is executing all dists of the city and members of the honey line of San Francisco, which men, and is listing numbers of roughs. are silent on the judgment rendered in

up artillery to attack them, but are filed. respecting the neutrality of the railroad. Food supplies in Nanking are becoming exhausted.

agency says that Shantung province declared its independence on Friday. The government officials are taking office under the new regime. One of the first acts of the new government will be the removal of import duties and the imposition of a heavier export tax on cereals.

of the governor, Sun Pao Chi, in trying to raise three million taels through a foreign bank to replenish the treas-

eral peace pact.

arrived here to-day. The distrust felt by the Chinese toward any action which would appear like Japanese interference has kept them away heretofore.

Everett, Wash., Nov. 13.-George

Empire Stevedoring Company, all that a meeting will be held early this offices on the second floor, while third floor the Ploneer Association that a meeting will be held early this week for the special purpose of conthe third floor the Ploneer Association the plans, after which the byloses its relics, the Conservative loses its relics and the Conservative loses its relication of the Italian loses. The desired loses its relication of the Italian loses its relication of the Italian loses. The Conservative loses its relication of the Italian loses its relication of loses its relics, the Conservative law to let the contract for the work head. The man was taken to a hosaeroplanes could be seen manoeuver-pointed the trigger, supposing that the ing above the forts occupied by the mechanism would prevent discharge. To young Humphreys' horror the pistol was discharged, and Belges fell with blood streaming from a builet

The Congo.

Brussels, Nov. 13.—Reports have been current for some months that a grad re-partition of Africa was under consideration by interested powers, to which some color has been lent by certain observations by the French HELPLESS IN FACE premier in the course of a recent

These have taken more definite form, and it is reported on good authority that the proposed scheme provides for the withdrawal of Belglum from the Congo, which will be divided between Great Britain, France and Germany. In compensation for the action, according to reports, Belgium is to receive the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg and territory along the left bank of the Schetk, and Holland is to receive counter-balancing colon-

WILL APPEAL.

suspects, including some of his own general conference special committee got into the breakers off Peacock Spit The rebels have retired to their connection with the Dr. Workman case. The case will be carried to the deavoring to cross out over the Columnearest camps, fifteen miles distant. higher courts and probably to the bia river bar from Astoria, en route The government troops are bringing privy council. An appeal has been to San Francisco, apparently is doomed

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The declaration of independence COAL OPERATORS AND was precipitated through the action

Advices from Chang say the rebel Miners Expected to Accept Terms-Work May Be Ra-

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the whole department was then calldout, with the exception of No. 3 comany, which was held in reserve in case
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House of Commons and Senators have F. B. Pangle, who was accompanied authoritative source that Italy will General Soon Llow who had been held commenced to arrive in the capital for by her husband and son. H. S. Pangle, cials in southern Fo Kien province to but the majority will not arrive before Pangles were strangers in Portland. remain at their posts and preserve or- Tuesday night or Wednesday. The The Washington was owned by the

> Belges, the 16-year-old son of Lee sional bill of fare will be a heavy one, bersons to be equipped with wireless slonal bill of fare will be a heavy one, belges, shot and killed himself in the but it can be stated with certainty that it will include legislation providing for commission.

> > N. W. ROWELL NOMINATED.

Changes Will Be Made Following Withdrawal of Belgium From MAY GO ON ROCKS

OF TERRIFIC GALE

t is Feared Forty-Seven Persons on Board the Washington Will Perish

Astoria, Ore., Nov. 13.—Pounding and drifting before a southeast gale and in a furious sea, the steam schoon-Toronto, Nov. 13.-Leading Metho- er Washington, of the Olsen & Mayesterday afternoon as she was ento destruction on the beach between Cape Disappointment and Northhead. The fate of her 25 passengers and crew of 22 men, is problematical, in-deed. Already two of the crew have

been washed overboard and drowned, and the United States lifesaving crews from Cape Disappointment and North-head are not at all sanguine that any f those on board will be saved. The Washington slowly but surely is

drifting ashore at a dangerous point and the only hope entertained that some of those on board will be saved lies with the lifesaving crews who are MEN REACH AGREEMENT prepared to make every effort to reach he vessel as soon as she drifts close nough in to permit the lines being fired over her. Lifeboats are ready. and although the sea is literally boiling, their crew will make desperate efforts to rescue the passengers and

close to shore to permit them firing lifetines over her. Everyone is in readiness for this latter feat, and as soon as a favorable moment presents itself the life-savers will endeavor to

place lines over the vessel. OPENING OF HOUSE Two tigboats, the Tatoosh and Goliah, left Astoria early, this morning or the scene of the wreck, but their captains had little hope that they would be able to get close enough to the vessel to afford any aid.

Salled on Saturday. Portland, Ore., Nov. 13 .- The steamschooner Washington steamed from here at 9 o'clock Saturday night with 25 passengers and a cargo of spruce lumber, approximating 500,000 feet. She carried 25 passengers including two women, Ottawa, Nov. 13.-Members of the Mrs. Fullmore, of this city, and Mrs. make a demonstration on a big scale as a hostage in the Tartar camp ap- the opening of the House on Wednes- 14 years old. It was learned when in the Aegean sea and along the Turcos peared to-day and notified all the offi-day. Probably a score are now here, tickets were purchased that the

> not be put into shape before Christ- wireless act became effective, making mas. It is not expected that the ses-

> > STRIKE GOLD ON BEACHLINE.

Nome. Alaska, Nov. 13 .- The disdally session this week and by Wednes-day the finishing touches will be put on day the finishing touches will be put on Nome, has given a new life to prosthe speech from the throne, which the Duke of Connaught will read at the pay was found at a depth of eighteen pay was found at an elevafeet below the surface and at an elevation of twenty-two feet above the preorth \$2,000, half covered by insurance. Other losers include Paul Edmunds, usical instructor; Mrs. Campbell, and it is not anticipated that schooner witch make a new theatre and a million doll have a new theatre and a million doll have a new theatre and a million doll and brought back the from the Sooke watershed to the city three men were drowned and the others. Socialism while its loss is covered by sent sea level. There is no doubt that the gravel is of marine deposit and it

TWELVE FOOT DAM AT LAKE OUTLET

Reservoir Site in the Gold- J. J. Shallcross Presents Case stream District is Suggested by Mr. Meredith

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Owing to the importance of the subject it was not possible to enter in- derful act; it is one of the most wonto the discussion of the report of derful acts ever framed in this pro-Wynn Meredith as consulting engineer vince. The only possible justification Wynn Meredith as consulting engineer to the city council in connection with tish Columbia and the Dominion." night in committee and hear his ex- port recently made to the board by planation of details.

on expropriations of the necessary C. H. Lugrin asked him if he was right-of-way from the Lake, was asked aware that the British Board of Trade about the cost, which Mr. Meredith had endorsed the British Columbia Act does not refer to as yet, pending the as a model for the other Canadian probeyond remarking that the scheme British Act. under two million dollars he "That is more in its reference to its would be under two million dollars he would not be more specific as to the excellence in protecting investors," Mr. COLD precise, amount.

tenders can be invited are to be ready as directed against fraudulent comthe southern route, follows:

necessitating the running of many lines to ensue the final selection of the ber is benefitted by it." shortest route and the most favorable grades. The field work, although not purposes.

Would Flood C. N. R. Track.

area of the Sooke lake catchment gotiations on behalf of an incorporatcertained.

"A reservoir site for pressure control has been found in the Goldstream district, about ten and a half miles Mr. Malkin remarked that Mr. Shallfrom the city, at a sufficient elevation cross' company could not do business to deliver water by gravity to the here without being incorporated, and pressure reservoir site has been sur- be allowed to do so? includes two tunnels, approximately alized?" in the same relation and the same Hon. Mr. McPhillips said it would no length as shown by previous surveys, be right that a company in London side of Finlayson arm to the pressure tering in the province and paying the reservoir. The second, or south line fees. route is down the Sooke river and around Mount Shepherd, on a flow ment contended that not solve the solve around that not solve the solve around the solve are solve around the solve around the solve are solve around the solve are solve around the solve around the solve around the solve around the solve are solve are solve around the solve are solve around the solve are solve are solve around the solve are solve around the solve are solve are solve around the solve are solve are solve around the solve are solve around the solve are solve are solve around the solve are solve around the solve are solve around the solve are solve are solve around the solve around the solve are solve around the solve around the solve are solve around the solve a around Mount Shepherd, on a flow line grade without tunnels to the reservoir. Surveys have been partially completed for the pressure line from the reservoir to the city, and this work is now in progress of completion. Surveys of a small dam sufficient for the initial development as well as the initial development, as well as for a case of salmon without coming into conflict with the act. outlet of Sooke lake, and also for the The commissioners did not think dam required to form the pressure was as stringent as all that, but Mr. reservoir. The location of bed-rock for Shallcross reiterated that it was a wonthe foundation of the small dam at drous act, the more wonderful the more Sooke lake, and the dam at the pres- it was looked into. sure reservoir, has been determined by means of excavations to bed-rock.

and at the point of the proposed diversion on the Leech river, and daily re cords on the flow are being made, toductions must be made using the the testimony given by some of the known catchment area in comparison reverend gentlemen. with adjacent watersheds, such as the Jordan river on the west, and Goldstream on the east, for making som determination at the present time of the amount of water available. (Concluded on page 8.)

"Measuring weirs have been con

WILL BE SHOT. Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 11.— then engaged in a fist fight with the Harry Thorne, convicted of the murder clerk and finally drew a pistol. He was was accused along which it was going. of George W. Fassell, while attempting overpowered and taken into custody. to rob Fassell's place of business, was sentenced yesterday to be executed De- ill-feeling on the part of Adler against alcoholic poisoning on September 28, cember 22. A condemned prisoner in the judge, by reason of an affidavit 1901. Thorpe was found shot to death Utah is permitted to select whether he sworn to by the latter in some litiga- in his home at Jacksne, Michigan, unshall be hanged or shot. Therne chose tion in which the judge went against der circumstances similar to those atshooting.

MERCHANTS' VIEW OF THE COMPANIES' ACT

of Board of Trade to the Tax Commission

(From Saturday's Daily.)

"The B. C. Companies Act is a won the Sooke Lake water supply at the So J. J. Shallcross, vice-president of meeting last evening, and it was de- the British Columbia Board of Trade,

cided that the council should meet addressed the members of the Tax Mr. Meredith at his office on Monday senting to that body a copy of the respecial committee which had gone into Water Commissioner Raymur, who the provisions of the act as affecting explained in a brief, communication outside companies wishing to do busi-enclosing the report of progress made

possession of further information, but vinces and as coming nearest to the

Shallcross replied. "No one has pro The specifications necessary before tested against the provisions of the Act by next Friday. The report of Mr. panies or misleading prospectuses. But if it is ever enforced it cannot fail to have an effect on the cost of living in "Examinations and investigations for the bringing of Sooke water to Victoria have been under way for some months. The work has taken a somewhat longer time than was anticipated owing to the extremely rough character of the country. this province. It must increase it. rough character of the country, and the board has put itself on record

Mr. Shallcross cited cases which might arise here-extreme cases, he on Wednesday night worked its way ntirely completed as regards location admitted, but still quite possible. The east into Manitoba. This early closvanced to be decisive as to route captain of a vessel owned by an invanced to be decisive as to route corporated company might come in here end to remaining hopes of a week or selected and sufficient for contracting to buy supplies, but he could not legally do so because his company was not fall ploughing might be done. Owing registered here, so he would have to go to the continued wet spells and early "Surveys have been made of Sooke to Seattle. If he wanted to register he would find that, the whole capital of pacity that can be made available by Pacity that Northern Railway along the shore of not act for it until the company had the original. A survey has been made for the purpose of locating a flume or conduit, line to convey Leech river water into Sooke lake. The drainage was made to Great Britain's treaty obligations to France and boarded the car before it left the station, and the conductor had no opportunity of showing whether he was goomet to some complacence until spring.

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and indicates a flow line from the out- should be allowed to come in and sell let of the second tunnel along the west its sweat-shop product without regis-

REV. DR. WORKMAN WINS.

structed at the outlet of Sooke lake, Awarded \$3,500 By Montreal Judge, Plaintiffs to Pay Costs.

and how much water will be available \$5,000 for wrongful dismissal, and the ing before Magistrate for use. There is no question but what case has been something of a sensa- Tuesday, November 21, charged with proceed apace. an ample supply can be obtained for tion from the start, owing to the prom- having stolen money in his possession. the city's requirements for many years inence of the clerical witnesses called to come, but in the absence of precise upon to testify. During the reading of knowledge as to the run-off throughout his judgment, Hon. Mr. Justice Weir a complete year, comparisons or de- commented in rather severe terms upon

FIGHT IN COURT.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11 .- An attack with a loaded revolver was made on Superior Judge Trabucco of Mari-The attempt was the culmination of McDonald is reported to have died of



TROUBLE ALL ALONG THE BEAT

SNAP STOPS CASE AGAINST CAR FALL PLOUGHING

There Will Be Decrease in DECISION GIVEN BY Acreage Under Wheat in Manitoba Next Year VANCOUVER MAGISTRATE

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 11.-The cold

Conditions are even less propitious car.

NAVAL ADVISOR.

certificate of David Whiteside, as salary will be paid by the Common- or the other. registrar of joint stock companies on wealth.

O'NEIL CASE ADJOURNED.

Vancouver, Nov. 11 .- To secure furto deliver water by gravity to the Smith Hill distributing reservoir. This Smith Hill distributing reservoir. This be allowed to do so? veyed, its storage capacity deter- Mr. Shallcross-"But the man from banker held for extradition, was furmined and two routes have been outside who is not an incorporated com- ther adjourned yesterday to December surveyed for bringing water from pany can come in and do business, 2. While awaiting hearing, O'Neil has sooke lake thereto. The north route while the incorporated company is pen-2. While awaiting hearing, O'Neil has firm in the city.

Money at New Westminster

New Westminster, Nov. 11.-A little

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

M. Quinn. Quinn was found dead in

Bass Lake, Michigan, in October, 1910, hand,

tending the shooting of Quinn.

CONDUCTOR FAILS

Charged With Allowing Passengers to Stand on Steps

Sooke lake and in order to ascertain the possibilities in this direction, a rethe possibilities in this direction, a relocation of this portion of the Canadian location of this portion of the grain has been threshed, and location of this portion of the grain has been threshed, and location of the grain the grain has been threshed. Northern Railway has been made by our engineers. An entirely feasible and practical location has been made, and practical location has been made and practical location has been made, and practical location has been made an and found to be even somewhat better poster here to put up bills for it the becomes settled, but threshing from charge of the car. In this case the eviand found to be even somewhat better which reference was made to Great dence shows that the government has as regards alignment and length over was liable to the penalties of the act is a doubtful expedient. Those farms the original. A survey has been made to Great dence shows that the penalties of the act is a doubtful expedient. Those farms the original. A survey has been made to Great dence shows that the penalties of the act is a doubtful expedient. Those farms the original at a time when France and Germany should go at a time when France and Germany disalled support.

> London, Nov. 11.—The Admiralty has hold that there must be express al- cellation of the agreement meant that aims. The chancellor, fairly shaking latter temporarily in command of the agreement meant that aims. cution, but that the will must have to the ores running under his property. must come over here and secure the commissioner, Sir George Reid, and his been proved to be exercised in one way Mr. Dunsmuir brought action to have is in his mouth."

the B. C. E. R. Company as defendants. rights.

UNIVERSITY SITE.

Investigation Strengthens Claims of Province to Land At Point Grey.

Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Early in the sumner, when a suit was threatened by the defendant company. the Deminion government to contest lumbia to its Point Grey University lands, a joint search of the archives of the war office in London Total BANK OF MONTREAL British Columbia believes that she derives her title from an imperial grant, view which the Ottawa government basing its stand on the Deadman's Island privy council decision, apparently wished to controvert.

Through E. P. Davis, K. C., of Vancouver, and Douglas Armour, of his firm, a search was made in London. Hon. W. J. Bowser received a wire Thursday which declared that the investigation, though not absolutely mpleted, had greatly strengthened

the rights of the province.

Mr. Bowser submitted his telegram over \$400 has been paid by the Bank to Premier Borden and Hon. Robert the storm of 1900, when more than to come to a complete agreement reof Montreal to each of the six men Rogers, the latter being interested as who found \$24,370 of stolen money unminister of the interior. Col. Sam who found \$24,370 of stolen money un-der the Fourth street sidewalk a week Hughes, minister of militia, is now out the Behring Sea into a fury and underago. The six who had received the of the city and no definite action will the Behring Sea into a fury and under-\$2,437, are George McCleary, foreman; be taken until he returns next week. mining the buildings on Front street. Tom Donovan, Gus Haros, D. Mathe- There is hardly a remote chance that The sea is covered with slush ice and Montreal, Nov. 11.-Mr. Justice H. son, George Brown and Ole Steen. The he will want the land for military pur- thousands of tons of water are being robber bands in different quarters gether with observations on precipitation, temperatures and evaporation. Weir yesterday rendered his decision in the famous Workman case, condemning ten per cent reward will be paid to has practically been assured that the a number of buildings with terrific day. The authorities, self-constituted, These records will in time form the defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman George Lavery, who found the \$5,000 Dominion will issue a quit-claim to the force. After the storm of 1900 no dealt with the situation as best they can system of representative rule These records will in time form the defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman George Lavery, who found the \$5,500 Dominion will issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce. After the storm of 1900 no defendants to pay Rev. Dr. Workman issue a quit-claim to the lorce that the lorce that the lorder than th Edmonds on incident and the university plans will thought all structures had been re-awaits decapitation. The island junk moved to a point of safety. This is

JURY WITHOUT FOOD.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-Mrs. Jane Quinn having been out an night the the case of George Adams, whom the having been out all night the jury in fury. vesterday was held to the grand jury Mexican government charged with on a charge of murder in connection murder, reported "we cannot agree unwith the death of her husband, John til we have had something to eat." "The sooner you agree on a verdict,

on Superior Judge Trabucco of Mariposa county, sitting in an extra session
of the court yesterday, by Charles Ad
The Chicago police will continue
own breakfast, but Judge Biedsoe refused to permit them to leave the jury
the accident testified that there was a of the court yesterday, by Charles Adler of the Union Electric Company,
Wrs. Quinn's two former husbands,
who first attempted to strike his honor,
Wrs. Quinn's two former husbands,
room. Half an hour later Adams was distance of six or eight feet between
acquitted and the jurymen went to the truck and the wall of the alley

NEW SCHOOLS NEEDED.

ladditional for new schools.

JAMES DUNSMUIR WINS MINING SUIT

-Minneapolis Journal.

Case Involved Ownership of Large Quantity of Ore Near Sandon

Vancouver, Nov. 11.-Mr. Justice wave which entered Northern Alberta B. C. Electric Employee Was Murphy has handed down judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of James Dunsmuir vs. the Last Chance Mining Company. The case involved dirigible balloon, Schwaben II. the possesssion of a large amount of ore in the neighborhood of the Last Chance and Dunsmuir mining pro-

Lake for determining the storage capacity that can be made available by the company being then employed in pacity that can be made available by the construction of a dam 50-feet in height. It should be noted that such height. It should be noted that such a dam would flood some three miles of the Capacity that can be made available by the company being then employed in ploughtng and the effect is likely to manifest itself next season in dealing the company being then employed in ploughtng and the effect is likely to manifest itself next season in dealing the construction of a dam 50-feet in prohibitive tax. If a bond company in Seattle desired to invest here and sent that he was deeply affected by the attitude of the Reichstag. His voice, which he controlled it to a lawyer to make inquiries he could company the construction of the company that the company in the company in the company in the company that the company is poke again yesterday. It was apparent that he was deeply affected by the attitude of the Reichstag. His voice, which he controlled in the company Last Chance Company claimed that he began his reply to the criticism, Northern Railway along the shore of some leads and in order to ascertain been registered here, as he thus be- in Saskatchewan and Alberta, where "I must dismiss this charge," said they were following the mineral leads later rang with passion as he castigated the same of the same of

of the agreement. The Last Chance brand had defamed his government and from Lanchau. A correspondent in His worship said he did not mean to Company then claimed that the can- would harm the nation to serve party viewed Chang and General Pah. his ownership declared, since the W. E. Burns appeared for the at- agreement was a divisible one, that it party by a minister is almost unpretorney-general's department in the asserted his ownership and a right to

> With this view the court concurred, nolding that the agreement itself admitted Mr. Dunsmuir's ownership. S. S. Taylor, K. C., and H. R. W. Moore of Victoria, argued the case for the plaintiff and E. P. Davis, K. C. and R. S. Lenny of Nelson, appeared for

Serious Havoc May Have Been Wrought at Nome-Many **Buildings Undermined**

since the camp was established. The barometer is still falling and it Taotai Chan assumed office to-day.

ERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Vancouver, Nov. 10 .- That the death M. Quinn. Quinn was found dead in bed November 2, with a bullet wound in his body and Mrs. Quinn declared he had been killed by burglars.

The jury then offered to pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver Brewery Company, Monday morning, was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the finding of the vancouver and the pay for their was accidental was the pay for

SIR M. AITKIN INDISPOSED.

mediate parliamentary engagements. jond and Nustapha, 3 to 1, third.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE REBUKED

Emperor William Disapproves General LI Reported to Ra Son's Action During Debate in Reichstag

Berlin, Nov. 11.-A public and semi- Pekin, Nov. 11.-The fficial rebuke has been administered government alternated between hope to Crown Prince Frederick William and despair to-day. This morning a through an inspired telegram from Ber- telegram was received from Yuan Sha in published in the Cologne Gazette Kai, in which he said he was to-day, and which fully confirms the come to Pekin and expres report that Emperor William repri-manded his son for having openly demonstrated his approval of the attacks was somewhat cheerful. on the government's Moroccon policy The dispatches were dis and the bellicose utterances in the foreign board and in the Reichstag.

For a similar instance of public cen- gloomy. I do not expect sure for the Crown Prince one must go effect the desired pacific back to 1863, when Crown Prince over, my health is so fee Frederick was rebuked for criticisms unable to come to Peki of Chancellor Bismarck's policy in a the post of premier. speech made at Danzig.

The dispatch to the Cologne Gazette cial family when this says: "We believe it to be the right they had in mind yes and duty of the heir to the throne to nouncement of the Chin take an interest in politics. He cannot that Yuan Shi Kai be reproached for forming his own by General Li Yuen He opinion if it is not to concur with the of the rebels, to become imperial policy.

"We further do not desire that the sembling of a parliament Crown Prince be prevented from expressing his opinion in a fitting manner and place, not, however, in the way chosen in the Reichstag, the effect was a cheering surprise of which we consider extremely grave, the foreign board that the "It goes without question that the with General Li Yuen Hens episode and the press comments there- a turn for the better and upon were reported to the Emperor, less irreconciliable and poss at Friday's sitting was due to the Emperor, to whom Thursday's events and the considerations involved therein

annot be agreeable." The Crown Prince will return to Danzig this evening. The Crown Prince did not appear at yesterday's session of the Reichstag,

but instead cruised in Count Zeppelin's Dr. Otto Weimer, Radical, said he regretted deeply the Prince's action, which could only harm the cause of peace. This expression evoked hearty

applause from the Liberal side. government had exhibited weakness w not resenting the speech of the Britis

servative chief as a man "whose sword So violent a personal attack upon

cedented, and directed against such a case, while A. E. Beck appearing for a cancellation without abandoning any powerful one caused a sensation. Von Heldebrand will never forgive the chancellor. That was the general comment among the members later.

> THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE. Premier Asquith Refers to the Discus-

> > sions in London.

London, Nov. 11.-In his speech at the Guildhall Premier Asquith referred thetically begs the Manchus and to the happy coincidence of the corona- Chinese to sink their differences and tion and the imperial conference falling together, when six premiers, each fully endowed with all the powers of responsible self-government, sat daily around the same table, and he could of a plan for a constitutional conve sincerely say that it was a fruitful tion at Shanghai, at which the no conference, that matters of high im- Chinese republic will be estab portance to each and of common inter-est to all had been discussed. For the public by leaders of the Chinese first time representatives of the great tional Association here to-day. overseas dominions had been admitted gates already are on the way to government regarding the aims and methods of its foreign policy. Having thus surveyed together the strategic taken has joined the rebel cause and into the full confidence of his Majesty's Nome, Alaska, Nov. 11.—Worse than aspects of the Empire they were able to complete agreement re-

ATTACKS BY ROBBERS.

Amey, China, Nov. 11 .- Attacks by the highest water that has prevailed but coast navigation was wholly suspended.

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 11.—After is feared the storm will increase in The radicals favor surrendering the of the Manchus and it will be call city to the rebels and this policy prob- through to that end." ably will prevail. Chang Wo, with a population esti-

mated as high as 1,000,000, situated 25 province of Canton is believed miles west by north of Amoy, reports hiding in Hongkong, having that the rebels are in that city. The Canton several days ago. Fi people are fleeing, fearing a repetition largest cities of Canton prov of the experiences of the Taiping rebel-cording to the dispatch, have Foreigners are in no donger. Reports have been restored.

from Foo Chow say the fighting there ended last evening, when the Manchus surrended. The viceroy is dead and the Tartar general is severely wound-

Liverpool, Nov. 11 .- The Liverpool Autumn Cup, a handicap of £1,500, miles of the 15,000-mile walk, that London, Nov. 11.-Sir Max Aitken one mile three furlongs, was won yes- making for a purse offered by the Toronto, Nov. 11.—The board of edu- has gone into the country owing to ill- terday by L. Glow's Trepida, starting ifax Yacht Club. Hines started cation has made a demand for \$670,000 health and has cancelled his more im- at 11 to 2. Willaura, 7 to 1, was sec-

YUAN SHI KAI TELLS OF NEGOTIATIONS

Anxious to Avert Further Bloodshed

Kai said: "The outlook

Gloom settled deeper of the Republic of China

Yuan's second telegr

order to avert further block Yuan added that Li's colleagu fered on matters of policy and that trouble might ensue. The president of the foreign board hurried to the quarters of Ching, the acting premier latest dispatch and Ching lo in conveying the tidings

The Chinese here are preparing white flags and armbands. Some of them are sympathizing with the revolution while others are ready to display loyalty to either party.

Reports received from Pao Ting say that General Tuan, with 2,000 tre of the Third division, is moving sou ward of that city in the province

There seems some foundation for the regain the allegiance of General Thang Shoo Teen. Chang is command or of the army division at Lanchau division at Lanchau but is now detached on "sick leave He controls the situation in ne using every endeavor to gain his

That Chang possibly may retur Pekin is indicated in advices receive Twentieth division during Chang'

Both generals, it is said, agree hey would protect the emperor, i is still reigning, or if he has abdicat the city would side with the per

party and the constitution. Regardless of race, they stated, if the Manchus should massacre the Chinese or vice versa, they would fight against the offending parties. An official announcement says the court, meaning the downger empress and the emperor, will move from the winter palace to the inner city on No vember 20, and orders all officials duty to attire themselves in winter gar ments. An imperial edict again pa

live in brotherly affection. Constitutional Convention

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11.-Detail convention city, according to

The delegates have been appoint by the revolutionaries in the various provinces, but their actions w submitted to a vote of the people ratification, after peace is restor Each has been pledged to sanction a form of government based upor abdication of the Manchu dynasty, the institution of a thoroughly rep junk tion of the Manchu dynasty under

condition. "There is no possibility of promise in this respect," he said. revolution was begun for the overfar

A dispatch to the Ching Sai Ya

LONG WALK.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11.-With hi rival in Boston, twenty-year-old Hines of Halifax, has completed trip in 1909. He expects to finish October 17, 1912.

FORTY INCEND EXECUTE

British Sailors, Gun, Guard ter at

Amov. Nov. 10.ruler to-day. Ta down the reins o one of his subordi ng to take them efused to receive claring that he harge. Tungan, the district, has fled The night was or street gates ar ens remained indo There were repeat he city, but all we ping is at the merc are carrying affairs unks are afraid their anchorage. The American urned to Shanghai British submarine anchored in the ha At Foo Chow, wh cupied by rebels, with heavy losses night a number of 'oo Chow tried to

tachment of rebels Between sunset early hour to-da ncendiaries.

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ebels captured and British Sailor Hongkong, Nov. hi, viceroy at Ca here last night of warship, issued a foreign consuls toroclamation of th Canton and Kwang He declared he people to make the says that under th provincial assembly cutive capacity. All relations wit

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hall cartridges ha the guards. Troops Ha San Francisco from Shanghai rec Free Press here to lutionary forces h suburbs of Nankin hard on Purple perial troops are The besieging large reinforcemen

sage, two brigade cruited at Foo Cho Shanghai. Another cablegra says the revolution troops, with which to attack Nanking Chang Pank Gee, of the Imperial arr the rebels, has be mander-in-chief of the province of Ca Prominent mem National Assembly over the appointm as governor of the

leclaring his select result of their effo Wu was the ed People Magazine, and has for sever as a leader of the ment. He aband title, given him by account of his sc he was allowed Yin Hang and ass name which means

DYNAMITE

Fire Originating ture House wess Section

Mammoth, Ut., ginating in a m last night at Robin of here, swept ove district of the town ing to dynamiting, flagration averted. ried the flames showhouse to the adjoining and all the blaze by wate After a number path of the flame by dynamite, the ed in another dir olunteer brigade

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ATTEMPT TO BURN | REV. J. E. STARR CITY OF AMOY

FORTY INCENDIARIES EXECUTED BY REBELS

British Sailors, With Machine He occupied Pulpit of Metho-Gun, Guard Foreign Quarter at Canton

Amoy, Nov. 10 .- This city is without ruler to-day. Taotai Chang has laid to take them up. Chang to-day sed to receive official dispatches, aring that he was no longer in rge. Tungan, chief magistrate of district, has fled from the city. The night was one of anxiety. All e street gates are closed and citi-

ns remained indoors. There were repeated attempts to fire is at the mercy of the pirates who anchorage.

American cruiser Albany re-00 Chow, which yesterday was jed by rebels, fighting continued heavy losses on both sides. Last a number of guards fleeing from Chow tried to burn one of the rbs. They were caught by a denent of rebels and summarily exe-

tween sunset last night and an hour to-day, the Foo Chow is captured and put to death forty

British Sailors at Canton. on and Kwang Tung province.

continue in status quo, but will be even judges often felt the sting of his ducted for Canton by the provincial remarks which, though they always enment instead of by Pekin. ernment instead of by Pekin. itish sailors with four rapid-firing that objection could never be taken.

andoned their posts.

Situation at Tien Tsin. London, Nov. 10 .- The situation at

Troops Hard Pressed.

Another cablegram from Hongkong attack Nanking and Wu Chang.

ent. He abandoned an honorary int of his scholarship by which was allowed to call himself Wu ne which means "Chinese Citizen."

DYNAMITE USED

Fire Originating in Moving Picture House Sweeps Busimess Section of Town

strict of the town and only by resortg to dynamiting, was a serious conagration averted. A high wind car-bets to-night." ed the flames from the burning owhouse to the postoffice and stores oining and all efforts to check blaze by water proved unavailing. ter a number of buildings in the

JUVENILE JUDGE

WELL-KNOWN PASTOR IN ANOTHER SPHERE

dist Church Here-Had Picturesque Personality

(From Friday's Daily.)

the reins of government and of his subordinates appear will-A dispatch from Toronto says that judge for that city. The news of this appointment will be received in Victoria with the revival of memories of one of the most genial, popular, sensational and successful ministers ever occupying a pulpit in any of the churches of the west. The consensus of s remained indoors.

here were repeated attempts to fire city, but all were frustrated. Shiporty, but all were frustrated and the frust ning twenty-three years ago, will be carrying affairs with a high hand. that that strange admixture of daring, ks are afraid to venture far from sensationalism and common sense, all of which were overbalanced by a gen-American cruiser Albany re-d to Shanghai last night. The sh submarine supplyship Rosario the exact place in society for which ored in the harbor this morning. these qualities of mind and heart so eminently fit him.

Rev. J. Edward Starr began a threeyear term in the pastorate of the old Pandora Avenue Methodist church in the year 1888, and soon became moderately notorious in Victoria and throughout British Columbia as a man

of parts. He took a keen interest not

only in the matters directly appertaining to his church, but in all civic and political affairs in the province, and his sermonic deliverances on the moving subjects of the day were the weeklongkong, Nov. 10.-Chang Ming ly topic of conversation. Though he i, viceroy at Canton, who arrived was thought by the old timers of that re last night on board a British day to be immoderately sensational in rship, issued a statement to the his pulpit utterances, there was aleign consuls to-day, making formal ways the saving grace of sound comlamation of the independence of mon sense at the foundation of his deliverances and the sterling honesty he declared he is authorized by the purpose with which he handled living that under the new regime the lisues saved his most sensational serincial assembly will act in an exe-e capacity.

mons from being placed in the category of mere sensationalism. Magistrates, relations with foreign Powers police, public servants, premiers and

s are guarding the foreign quarter It was during Rev. Mr. Starr's term Canton. The revolutionists have in Victoria that the old Pandora Avenued control of Admiral Li Chun's nue Methodist church, situated on the Iquarters and have hoisted the re- corner of Broad and Pandora streets lican flag over the admiral's office. became too small for the accommoda-At the Capital.

Pekin, Nov. 10.—This city was still user to-day. The only important description of the Pekin-Kalman railway its staff. The railroad officials have and one of the posts. above all his public ministrations, those who knew Rev. J. Edward Starr in his home life discovered the secret of his London, Nov. 10.—The situation at power over men. Though in the prime power over men. Though in the prime of manhood and with inflexible strength of character among men, Mr. Starr of character among men, Mr. St cartridges have been issued to was at home and in the bosom of his family, the personification of exuberant boyhood. Blessed with two chil-Francisco, Nov. 10.—A dispatch dren, a son and daughter, his home-Shanghai received by the Chinese life was ideal and the affection sub-Shanghai received by the Uninese life was ideal and the allection of his Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—"That plauded the sabre-rattling passages in Press here to-day says the revo-ionary forces have invested all the family was often a rebuke as well as the punishment fits the crime" and the firey speeches is sharply condemned burbs of Nanking and are pressing an example to others. In a thousand "blood met blood" on the Tripolitan to day by not only the friends, but the part on Purple Hill where the Im-ways, too, Mr. Starr became the idol battlefields was declared in a cable-opponents of the chancellor.

s the revolutionists are assembling be recalled as illustrative of the Cruelty." ops, with which they are preparing rounded personality of the popular At the outset the Italians recognized nder-in-chief of the rebel army in a commission was appointed in 1891 to tober 23.

judge in his well remembered querul- since wars began never have natives cluded the prolonged negotiations with Hang and assumed his present ous tones, "one would think your spine been treated with such kindness." ous tones, "one would think your spine been treated with such kindness.

was made of sausage links." Everyone knew that that was the one thing the hard fighting, from the Arab houses broadside from the leaders of the Conwitness' backbone was not made of and reprisals were looked for—the denouement was expected to take place in the sermon of the following Sunday killed by the father of a girl whom he evening. Bets were freely exchanged had cured and saved. A wounded soldier who had been left glong for a colonies, Dr. Von Lindquist, who re-

preacher heard of these bets and through his church was packed as never before in anticipation of the Red Cross attendants carrying stretchpected, Rev. Mr. Starr preached a very treacherously slain by the wounded ordinary sermon, as far away from the men. Isolated soldiers surprised in the subject as possible and without reference to the incident. Not until the con-Mammoth, Ut., Nov. 10.—Fire orinating in a moving picture house nating in a moving picture house brought many to his church who would was found crucified in a native hut. It st night at Robinson, five miles west scorn to enter a conventicle excepting was dreaded to be obliged to fight in here, swept over the entire business under the magic of a wager. The con- a network of narrow paths, flanked by cluding sentence of the prayer was, high walls of land, knowing that be"And Lord have mercy on the multineath you, beside and surrounding you

INSTRUCTION IN AVIATION.

Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- To take an instruc- tlefield. Blood met blood." th of the flames had been destroyed tional course in aviation as applied to eer brigade to subdue the fire. ficers to England shortly. Such inthe loss is estimated at \$20,000.

There are now 22 meat freezing works peration in New Zealand.

Struction is carried out regularly under the direction of the war office and is regarded as necessary in preparation for modern warfare.

A young crocodile, on emerging from its egg, starts instinctively for the near whether arsenic was found is expected. Love may be blind, but a woman is selected for modern warfare.

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NATIVE (complacently)-Oh, no. Nothing so alarming as that. Merely an ordinary business session of the city council.

Crown Prince Frederick William, at

esterday's debate in the Reichstag,

when he openly demonstrated his approval of the criticisms of Chancellor

Von Bethmann-Holweg's policy in the

Moroccan affair with France, and ap

heading a German war party.

head of the Socialist party.

county jail.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Live to Face Trial For Murder,

to trial on a murder charge, according

to B. J. Montgomery, physician at the

Her condition is particularly danger-

us, owing to the quantity of arsenic

she swallowed Saturday and the weak-

CRITICIZE ACTION

ARABS IN TRIPOLI

MESSAGE FROM

ITALIAN MINISTER

Were Killed by Wounded Men

of boys in the city, and only those who gram to the Italian embassy resterday opponents of the chancellor.

ander-in-chief of the rebel army in province of Canton.

Prominent members of the Chinese at a number of prominent Chinese at Sidimesey," the minister of war's cablegram continued, "and best of the appointment of Wu Han Mon, sovernor of the province of Canton, sovernor of the investigate serious charges preferred against a number of prominent Chineses, and his wife last night.

The cold weather has come at a most inopportune time on account of the fact that at least forty per cent of the tween them and the Arabs back of the village there had been established of courage and the confidential adversarial province of Canton.

The cold weather has come at a most inopportune time on account of the fact that at least forty per cent of the tween them and the Arabs back of the village there had been established popular feeling that Germany had the popular feeling that Germany had still unthreshed and prospects of the stil claring his selection to be the direct viser of the moral agents who were triendly relations. The main solders popular feeling that Germany had is still unthreshed and prospects of used to give part of their rations to the Arabs and they made presents to the Arabs and they made pre "Stand up straight!" thundered the ing for the naked children. I think that hostility and that Germany had con-

that the judge's fir would fly when Rev.

Mr. Starr stood on his own dais, the

moment by his comrades had his throat

The Chancellor listened in vain for a monarch of all he surveyed. The cut by a woman, who crept up on him word of approval, while from the royal

gentle volcanic eruption that was ex- ers to aid the wounded Turks were servative leader; and Herr Bethlether

clusion of the final prayer did the audi- were. An Arab was seen fleeing with tude in Victoria who have lost their there could be hidden a terrible enemy. Men fought without regard to the regulations of war. The punishment was proportionate to the deed. Tooth by tooth our soldiers fought. The oppression passed like a scythe over the bat-

OF CROWN PRINCE

German Newspapers Comment FORTY PER CENT OF CROP on Scene During Debate "in the Reichstag

Berlin, Nov. 10. - The attitude of No Sign of Relief-Coal Scarce in Rural Districts

cople Magazine," published at Tokio, whose full and well proportioned physical has for several years been known a leader of the revolutionary moveral leader of the revolutionary moveral leader of the revolutionary mover.

The abandoned an honorary which evidently displeased the eminent of the proportioned physical leader of the power full and well proportioned physical leader of the power land to explain that German are leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land to explain that German leader of the power land the power de, given him by the government on judge who conducted the investigations. Arabs. Some officers even bought clothers of Alberta.

> Cold wave warnings have been issued for Michigan, Indiana and Ohio and he Great Lakes.

In Pacific Northwest. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10. - The temthis being the coldest weather recorded during the first half of November

WOMEN VOTERS

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.-Two American-Chinese women are registered as voters at Oakland. One wore Chinese th of the flames had been destroyed dynamite, the wind suddenly veerdynamite, the wind suddenly veerdyna Chemists are still at work to-day on perself as a Republican and the other did the viscera of the exhumed body of not declare her party affections.

IN ALBERTA UNTHRESHED

in honor of the Imperial Chancellor tricts.

perature fell last night to 24 above zero, Physician Says Mrs. Vermilya May Not since the weather bureau was established, twenty years ago. Old settlers who have lived here fifty years remem-Chicago, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Louise Ver- ber no such weather in early November. Arthur Bisonnette and others who cold spell extends throughout all of lived at her home, is suffering with Washington, northern Oregon, Idaho, valvular heart trouble, which may Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota, prove fatal before she can be brought with abnormally low temperatures.

DEBENTURES SOLD FOR SOOKE SYSTEM

DOMINION SECURITIES OFFER IS ACCEPTED

tures Sold at Ninety-Six and Quarter

(From Friday's Daily.)

agenda paper had to be held over. As there is another meeting of the counters of the commission, and Rev. Dr. cil to night, however, the delay incurred cannot have had much effect.

Last night's meeting was called specially for the purpose of considering the building by-law, and it was by representatives of the commission, and Rev. Dr. H. B. Gray, secretary.

The question of exemption from taxation of church property was the subject brought before the commission by representatives of the several deonly the fear that another meeting nominations in the city. Among the would not follow consecutively that clergy present were Very Rev. Dean induced some of the aldermen to take Doull, Bishop Macdonald, Archdeacon the field with notices of motion re local improvement and other works.

One matter which the council did find H. S. Sweet. time to dispose of before settling down to wrestle with the by-law was the sale of \$2,000,000 worth of debentures gentlemen heard there was unanimity of 96 1-4 net.

W. F. Fullerton objected to the city as to the exemption of church schools debentures being sold without tenders (apart from Sunday school buildings for the bonds having been called for, which are, of course, part of the but as none of the other members of church) and parsonages, and as to the

mitted that an opportunity might have behalf of the dlocesan synod. Hebeen given the council of considering spoke from an intimate knowledge the offer of the Dominion Securities gained during twenty years membersentiments of the body by stating up out of the pockets of members of that to hawk the debentures around the community who get no financial

This particular issue represents principles are taught to individuals \$500,000 of debentures created under the Sooke Lake Loan by-law which ernment from great expense in coerticular to the contract of the coefficients of the c was passed last January, and the balance is made under the local improvement by laws. The sale of the debentures has been made at this time in view of the early submission of the by-law to authorise the construction churches should be supported by the of the pipe line from Sooke Lake to government. One way of so support-the city, so that immediately the measure (that is the measure author-extra burden of contributing to the izing the letting of the contract) re- taxes. While in Canada we have, of ceives the assent of the ratepayers the course, no state church, thank God, money will be in hand for the im- Canada is a Christian country and we mediate commencement of the work.

Wynn Meredith, the consulting enciples of Christianity are the best gineer who was appointed by the principles by which a community can Calgary, Nov. 10.—Alberta is in the council several months ago to super- regulate itself." Calgary, Nov. 10.—Alberta is in the vise the work is at present engaged grasp of a severe cold snap, in fact, in drawig up a report of his prelimin. If church work could be carried on one of the earliest mercury dips on re- ary survey and it is expected that this without money the meeting of tax-

cord. This section of the prairie is report will be in the hands of the ation charges would not be felt so ways, too, Mr. Stall be and only those who from the parties of boys in the city, and only those who from the besieging army is expecting reinforcements, says the message reinforcements of the fallian embassy resterday by San Giuliano, Italian minister of war, to the finger of this influence was reached, or how this influence was reached. The papers see an occasion for serito the finger of his influence was reached. The papers see an occasion for serito the finger of his influence was reached. The papers see an occasion for serito the finger of his influence was reached. The papers see an occasion for serito the finger of his influence was reached. The papers see an occasion for seriyet no sign of relief. The situation is It is generally conceded that this is the ment charges. It was estimated that rounded personality of the popular rounded personal that the strike, and although the strike strike the strike strike the strike strike. rebels, has been appointed com- and opium joint dissipation in Victoria, suffered the worst in the battle of Oc- ed the dinner which His Majesty gave become very scarce in the rural disscheme was the weapon which the which had practically done no repair The cold weather has come at a most council fought the mayor with when inopportune time on account of the he came armed to the chamber with

RAILWAY LANDS.

Golden, Nov. 9.-Many important matters were dealt with at the last such ever being established. In Southern Alberta conditions are meeting of the board of trade, the belt. The federal government was also Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—A cold wave to-day which sent the mercury to 22 degrees below zero in Southern Alberts and to law and to 22 degrees below zero in Southern Alberta and to low readings in North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, is moving eastward. Decidedly colder weather is indicated for Saturday in the North Atlantic states and the Ohio valley, tioned to make an appropriation for the Vanniman Will Not Attempt to construction of a bridge across the Costorm flags have been ordered up along of the road from Suillimachene, along lumbia at Go'den and the construction the west side of the Columbia river to Golden.

DIES AT KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops, Nov. 9 .- The death occur- trans-Atlantic flight until next year. red at the Royal Inland hospital of This decision was announced here Charles E. J. Leighton, of Glenbrook, after a conference between Meivin Savona. He was taken ill at Savona Vanniman of Atlantic City and F. A. and was trought to the hospital here Seberling of Akron, Ohio. nilya, suspected of having poisoned There is only a little snow here. The about ten days before his death, which The reason given is that the prewas due to typhoid fever and pneu- liminary flight of last Saturday demmonia. His mother and wife were in onstrated the necessity of installing a constant attendance upon him and were third engine as originally planned. To with him when the end came. He was do this work and make other minor 29 years of age and was well and favor- changes suggested by Saturday's flight ably known throughout the district, probably will delay the next trial which has been his home, with the ex-flight until December, a period when ception of his school days at Victoria, weather conditions are likely to be all his young life. He was married and adverse, making it impracticable leaves a widow and two young chil- attempt the over-ocean flight this

DIES SUDDENLY.

Florence, Italy. Nov. 10.—Howard Pyle, ner infinite, our knowledge must needs be superficial and imperfect.—Rouchehere yesterday of heart failure.

CHURCH CASE FOR TAX EXEMPTION

ARGUMENTS ADVANCED BEFORE COMMISSION

\$2,000,000 Worth of Deben-Opinion Unanimous That at Least Church Sites and Buildings Should Escape

(From Friday's Daily.)

In view of the fact that the city The Tax Commission opened what council's time was practically all taken will be its final session for the hearing up last night with the consideration of evidence this morning in the execuof the new building by-law other mat-ters of importance which were on the present Hon. Price Ellison, chairman:

to the Dominion Securities at a price on the main point that church sites of 96 1-4 net.

and buildings should be exempt from When the proposition came up Ald. all general taxation. Opinion differed

the board appeared to take serious payment of local improvement rates, exception to the deal it was passed Lindley Crease, chancellor of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia, Ald. Bishop, in his capacity as chair-man of the Finance committee, ad-tion although appearing specifically on

company, but he thought he could claim in view of the obvious fairness of the price, that they had not lost anything by failing to observe that ally," he said, "if church sites were precaution. He had been assured by exempt from taxation, and if legisthe mayor that the price obtained was lation freed them from municipal as the very best obtainable, and he had been forced to adopt this view after having the bids of several other large churches but a reasonable amount of financial houses submitted to him.

Several of the other aldermen endorsed the action, and H. M. Fuller-fact all non-revenue-producing proton appeared to express the general perties. Church properties are kept

BAD FOR FARMERS the depentures around the community who get no financial the various financial institutions would only result in a shortening of the price.

This particular issue represents the community who get no financial return therefrom.

"I consider that all those places should be exempt from taxation where principles are taught to institute the community who get no financial return therefrom.

Mr. Crease went on to point out that

rears, was \$2.882.65.

Religious Education. Mr. Lugrin asked Mr. Crease if he would extend the exemption to denominational schools, in the event of "Yes," replied the chancellor. "It

(Concluded on page 7.) FLIGHT POSTPONED

Cross Ocean In Airship This Year

New York, Nov. 10.-The airship Akron probably will not attempt the

To know things well, we should know there in detail; but this being in a man-

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UNWISDOM AND HASTE.

When a motion as made by an algineer who is preparing the plans for out schemes at a lower cost than is address, when delivered by a minister the Sooke Lake water scheme the Times was disposed to commend the reasonable anxiety of the addernal ratepayers of Victoria should guard to say these things of its own according to say the reasonable anxiety of the alderman of the scheme should be laid before the council. Doubtless Alderman, Langley thought, as many of the citizens of Victoria think, it was about time progress was reported on the work of the We question, however, whether it was anticipated or intended by Alderman Langley that his motion would result in the exhibition of undue haste in letting the contracts which the ratepayers will be asked to sanction before the scheme is to be carried

in the responsible position which he countries. The thoughtful working in the responsible position which he countries. The thoughtful working holds, it was assumed that he was a man says rightly that it is not only competent engineer. It did not require useless to him, but that it is false to the careful after-investigation which it its own principles as laid down by is claimed has been made into his qualifications and the certificate of Jesus Christ. competency which he has been given tions was before, not after, his appointment. Those who urged the appointment must now accept the responsibility with all that it involves re- stands against him. The only answer

blanket by-law passed the chief point luck. of contention was whether the city works at the price asked by the comcontracts for parts of the work, and existing in her own precincts beside to the extent they did a few years official intimation is given to contrac- gross poverty?

liminary surveys of the engineer have water supply can be completed for water supply can be completed for something under \$2,000,000, everyone table destroyed distinction between the with the customary 160 acres as who has had anything to do with classes. She must go back through the a homesteader, wants to exchange his municipal water works knows that— centuries to the spirit which did away improved homestead for an acreage reasons inexplicable—these cost much more than the early estiif the Victoria undertaking is any dif-

complete the initial scheme and provide for the delivery of 16,000,000 gallons of water. If the anginess water was a second serve and serve god and mammen, she must face the fact that she cannot serve God and mammen. water. If the engineer urges the letting of contracts immediately or in the early future we think little objection would be made, but the responsibility should rest with the engineer and he should tracts until all the possible difficulties to the wealth which is its curse leaps respecting titles and surveys are over- up to answer her contention.

Sooke Lake scheme that over-caution rather than under-caution is necessary. right to work. The history of engineering work in Victoria has not been reassuring and and she acquiesces in them. She had Lindley Crease. granting the competency of the engineer-we do not think he should be and examine the machinery of her or- I. O. G. T., held its usual meeting on hurried. It is in this connection that we think another quotation from the Contract Record anent the engineering church of the common people. She can Blanchard streets, when the new ofundertakings of the city may not be never evangelize the working man. The brief programme of songs and recitaout of place. The Contract Record says: Alexander-Torrey revivals have proved tions. Seven new members were re-

side, for the work which they control, their knowledge and their supervision in all that concerns the health and the councils are treated as if the responsi-

play. The money has to be spent in tion being thus exposed to the gaze of carrying out the scheme, and the the world. onomy depends upon the perfection or otherwise of the design. Just at the present time the true meaning of ing and no recrimination respecting the ignored or not understood. The en- however much it may be in agreement gineers stand aghast when commanded disaster and soon an annual sum for ular paper. The words constituted the maintenance that with a little more pith and marrow of an address deliverinitial outlay could be avoided. Is not ed by Rev. Dr. Gray of New Zealand this fashion partly the result of our system of government? A man wants before the Paptist World Alliance at to be elected to the council. His first its summer meeting in Philadelphia. cry is economy and his desire to show The report of the session at which what he could save where his oppon- this address was delivered states that gether for good, or does it not naturalderman at the city board two weeks ly react upon the policy of councils in and frequent applause. ago calling for a report from the en- that it causes them to try and carry plexing to the Times is that such an

In view of these undoubtedly wise reservations, there are two things the against. One of them is the creation of a campaign slogan out of the water scheme. We think it would be unfortunate to have this subject brought into the approaching municipal contest. Yet there are indications that such a course is contemplated by one of the unnecessarily hasty contracts.

CHURCH AND LABOR.

When Mr. Wynne Memedith was put ground with the working classes of all

The working man thinks, and with by a self-constituted local authority, some justice, that the church has op-The time to have made such investiga- posed labor legislation and factory respecting the carrying out of the to this argument is the admission that she has not stood with him; that she It will be recalled, however, that has given herself over to the establishwhen the Sooke Lake water scheme ment of doctrines and truths that have was approved by the ratepayers and a no reference to daily life and hard

She has laid emphasis on the future, should purchase the Esquimalt water not the present. She has established a monastic and exotic spirituality which pany or go to Sooke Lake for the water is lacking in practical application. Is it supply. The understanding that no money should be spent on the scheme not true that the poor man finds in the ditions in the sister Dominions overchurch a dual social order in which seas it points to a spirit of unrest beyond the amount authorized for pre-liminary work until the additional sums in is separated from the rich as finally among the farming community in the were approved by another by-law as he is separated in the world? Does try, and points to the fact that agriproves this. It is now proposed to let the church not condone gross wealth cultural conditions are not booming

letting of these contracts will tie the faced. They are truths, not the vapor- North Island. Only one letter from city up to a definite scheme before the ings of demagogues. They cannot be Australia has been received on this outlines of that scheme are intelligent- discussed and dismissed with a phrase occasion, from Brisbane, Queensland. or an epigram. The church must get at the heart of the difference and meet parts of the North American continent, the changes that are demanded of her, and the United Kingdom. One, howthe changes back to the old Christian ever, is of a somewhat unusual nature, with slavery and which formed the here suitable for poultry or fruit original brotherhood of man.

church must do more than appreciably of going back to the Saskatchewan It is stated that approximately express the teachings of Christ. She twenty-four months will be required to therhood of man, on the disregard of wealth. She may say that she does advocate these things; but if she says a crime to civilization in juxtaposition

It is contrary to the teachings of at this stage of the development of the Sooke Lake scheme that over-caution the poverty limit and be denied the the Victoria S. P. C. A., will be held in

ganization, for as long as she lets these Friday in the school of the Church of "The mix-up at Victoria leads us to this. They have not reached the labor- ceived, an increase of thirteen over the responsibility. Who spends the ratepapers' money? And who is responsible they bring a message from has not set for the economy of that expenditure? her face against wealth; because she is men in the skilled trades are losing These and similar questions are perti- not the welcome home of the poor. She much time on account of the severe nent at this time. Aldermen are elected, but they are not experts. What, then, is their duty? Nominally they is applicable to rich and poor alike, and course with the continuance of frost, are responsible for the well-being of until she does this she will not meet ten per cent. of the carpenters are the community over which they pre- the needs of the people who have re- working, and all the building trades

severely alone.

The Times is well aware that this is wealth of the constituency. Still, they a strong indictment of the Church,- Friday for automobile speeding but must rely upon their experts for guid- using that word in its universal sense. told the magistrate that while he ance. Thus in the end the responsibil- We are aware also that at first read- recognized his responsibility as owner ity rests upon the shoulders of the expert. Of course, our argument may be incorrect. If it is, so much the worse churchman will be to express resentfor our experience. But if we are even ment that a secular paper should so it and committed the breach of the approximately correct, we ask in all unqualifiedly attack an institution act under the disguise. seriousness if the expert advisers of the which presents itself to the world as bility resting upon them were recog- the earthen vessel in which all spirit- A. Friday night a social gathering was nized. No doubt a council has to decide ual gifts are contained. Though the held in connection with the Young upon a policy, but generally the policy secular press is every little while ex- Men's gymnasium class, at which a is forced upon them by circumstances. posed to the severest censure of the pleasant programme was carried out, There is little forethought, though pleasant programme was carried out, and refreshments served. Among There is little forethought, though brilliant examples of it might be cited. Interact for some real or fancied griev-Usually a water, or a sewage, or a ance, the turning of the tables will not programme were D. Johnson, mandolighting scheme is postponed till neces- be accepted as graciously by the pulpit line solo, songs, Messrs. Rimes, Fisher,

Twice-a-Week Times the greater or lesser ability comes into the manifest weakness of the institu-

That there may be no misunderstandeconomy in many municipal councils is Times, this paper hastens to say thatoutlay. They know the result will be -they are not the criticisms of a sec-

applause, while, if a secular paper were out exception. Is this condition of the church mind another evidence of the candidates The other is the letting of clergymen may win the plaudits of staution which they maintain, while the same criticism, if it come from without the ranks, must meet with reprobation? We think there is food

FROM NEW ZEALAND

Significant S'tuation in Antipodean Dominion -- Homesteader Wanis Exchange

(From Mondays' Daily.) The significant feature of the inquiries brought by the last mail to the offices of the Vancouver Island Development League is the number oming from New Zealand. It has ditions in the insular Dominion were not as satisfactory as might be pected, but when settlers begin to among the farming community in the

The inquiries come from all over These are the facts that must be New Zealand, but mostly from the follow the usual lines, from different Zealandia, Saskatchewan, where a setfrom the prairies here is a common The note of social service which has fact, but whether there will be found enough to solve this problem. The up improved land here for the sake

SUDDENLY AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- Samuel Haughtor this, the povery which is a shame and Graves, of Chicago, president of the Pass & Yukon railway, White found dead in his bed at the Aylmer apartments here to-day. He was here on business before the railway commission. His death was due to heart Christ that wealth should be aggregat- failure. His body is being forwarded to

S. P. C. A .- The annual meeting of the Police court on Wednesday eve The church knows these things exist, ning. The chair will be taken by Mr.

Gratifying Increase.-Victoria lodge, things continue she cannot be the Our Lord, corner Humboldt and ficers provided refreshments and a

Work Tied Up .- A large number of the plumbers are kept very busy. Only cognized her limitations and left her are suffering considerably.

Auto Speeding-Thomas Plimley was fined \$20 in the police court of

sity knows no law, when the policy is as it usually is by the press. The adopted.

"Times has great sympathy with that "Times has great sympathy with that sentiment prevalent in the church that mitted, it is the engineer who has to sentiment prevalent in the church that were also rendered. About 75 took advise and prepare a scheme, and here its tasks are difficult enough without part in the proceedings.

Tuesday, an Interesting Showing of Women's and Children's Furs and Women's Rain Coats



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PONYSKIN COATS, with a wide sable collar and turnback cuffs. This is a full length coat and is very attractive and serviceable........\$95.00

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MUFF TO MATCH, neatly lined with good satin, large cushion shape. Priced MARTEN SET-This is a very handsome set. The stole is a cape effect and is finished with heads and tails at the back and front, while the muff is the

STONE MARTEN TIE-This is a long and wide tie, that has fur on both sides part of the length and is finished with tails. A very fine quality. Price \$150.00 MINK MUFFS, made in many different styles and ranging

in price from \$125, according to size and quality, down

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effect, and reaches nearly down to the knees and is neatly

finished with heads and tails. Price of Stole \$225.00

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style, 12 in, wide, that reaches nearly down to the knees,

and is reversible-has fur on both sides. This set is made

of grey squirrels, the muff having four rows of furs and

the scarf is made in three rows, all neatly finished with

feet and tails. Price of Scarf\$55.00

Price of Muff

baby with ample protection from chilly winds. They are made of imitation bearskin, in white and colors, red, blue, grey and beaver, lined throughout with white flannelette. There is a large variety of styles to choose from, some with white collars-almost wide enough for capes, in plain material, or in cream cloth, handsomely trimmed with braid, while others are in the tunic style, with long fastenings and leather girdle. Prices range from \$1.75 up to \$5.75

Muffs and Ties tor Little Girls

There is a splendid assortment to choose fromall entirely new-in very dainty styles and marked at prices that will please you.

MUFFS AND TIES in white bear, beaverette, striped and black sealette and imitation ermine, all neatly lined and finished with cords, ranging in price from

SETS IN BEAVERETTE, round shaped tie and bag shaped muff, finished with tassels and cords. Very handsome. Prices \$2\$1.50 SETS IN WHITE BEAR, with very neat tie and muff,

"Check-Rain" Coats for Women Thoroughly Waterproof

For real good value, this line is hard to beat. The garments are light in weight, attractive in appearance and thoroughly waterproofed in spite of the fact that they are rubberless. The material is closely woven and firmly finished, but is smooth to the touch, perfectly odorless, and may be had in mixtures of greens, greys and fawns. Full length coats with storm collars. Price \$13.75 and\$25.00

"Zambrene" Rain Coats in Popular Tweed Mixtures

These are most serviceable garments, are made with Raglar sleeves, large turnover collars, in single and double breasted styles, that will button up close to the neck. Some have deep turnback cuffs, while others are fitted with small straps and buttons to tighten up the cuffs. The colors are mixtures of greys, greens and browns. Pockets are inside the coats and all the seams are double stitched. All sizes to be had in this line at prices starting at\$20.00

Cold Weather Footwear--Popular Prices

CLOTH OVERGAITERS for women. These are almost a necessity for the woman who must go out during the cold weather and will save more than their cost by protecting the wearer from colds. They are made of black cloth and come in 7-button length, at, per pair, 50c, and 10-but-

BLACK CLOTH LEGGINGS, knee length, per pair, \$1, or to reach well over the knee, at, per pair, \$1.50 BLACK CLOTH LEGGINGS, for misses and children at, per pair \$1

CORDUROY LEGGINGS, for children, in all sizes. These come in colors brown, fawn, blue, red and white at,

WARM HOUSE SLIPPERS WOMEN'S ALL FELT SLIPPERS, in black only, per pair25¢ COLORED FELT SLIPPERS-These come in numerous styles and colors.

VELVET SLIPPERS for women. These have felt soles and come in colors red and blue. Price, per pair ... \$1.00 QUILTED SATIN SLIPPERS for women. These have felt soles and come in colors tan, red and black. A very smart and comfortable house slipper. WOMEN'S JAEGER STYLE SLIP-PERS, with turnover collar and felt or leather soles. Good values at, per CHILDREN'S ALL FELT SLIPPERS

Women's Sweaters

These are the famous "Monarel Knit" brand that is now enjoying well earned reputation for its high standard quality and popular prices. We have neat Sweaters in colors white black, cardinal and navy, closely knitted and finished with a plain band all round, fastened down the front, turnback cuffs and pockets at side. Price\$1.90 In colors grey and white, with pearl buttons, side pockets, turn down collar and turnback cuffs. Price \$3.75

MEN'S ALL FELT SLIPPERS. black only at, per pair, 65c and 35c MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS—These have felt soles, are very warm and com fortable and come in colors red and blue. Per pair85¢

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

in many colors. Per pair 50¢

SCO DEA

Property Loss Total Several

Nearly a scor million dollars pro suffering resulted change of temper storms and the snow that beset th the United States morning. After November day, ste age in Wisconsin dozen persons and a score. A cold mediately rolled the tornado and hours to the Gul tending seaboar sleet, interfering telephone wires Several persons the cold, sh Lakes was damag were cast adrift. The poor in homeless in stor fered severely. The official

night was for qui dle west. The I gan leaving rap southward. From a point ne began to rise yes bility of further entral states.

Chicago, Nov. Evening Star and which were drive gan Saturday nig which were thou ed with crews afe on the Mi Della, after break blown into Sout Early to-day wo the Evanston li Star landed there The storm o severe and it is The tornado v of Illinois, Wis Safurday night, nearly a score of two are fatally in die The proper of Janesville has At Easton, Ills killed and seven town of Virginia, financial loss by Owesso two pers ten injured. The reach nearly a ha The cold weat victim here to-da cago Saturday r

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difficulties. Rivers F Lacrosse, Wis., and Lacrosse riv froze over. This of the rivers on perature to-day marking one of days in many year FILIPINO I

San Francisco of the death of M utenant-genera insurgents and leaders the Ameri ion had to conten here to-day with army transport Malvari ranked mander with Agu won his spurs in the Spaniards in

TRAIN Trunk Pacific expr day night, was wi Manitoba. Escapii weather made it gineer to see thro and fireman jur thirty passengers molished, and

ver into the ditch

NEARLY SCORE OF DEATHS REPORTED

Property Loss Will Probably Total Several Million Dollars —Shipping Suffers

Nearly a score of deaths, several million dollars property loss and much fering resulted from the violent ANOTHER PROTEST hange of temperature, the preceding forms and the succeeding cold and now that beset the central portion of the United States Saturday and Sunday norning. After an unusually warm November day, storms did much damlozen persons and injured more than score. A cold wave almost imnediately rolled over the wreckage of he tornado and extended in a few ours to the Gulf coast and the atending seaboard. Rain turned to lect, interfering with telegraph and

The poor in large cities and the meeting of the city council and is in the meeting of the city council and is in the following terms:

The official weather forecast last

ntral states.

Storm on Lake Superior.

payment of the cost of such improvements as the council may by by-law in that belar saturday night before a gale and which were thought to have founderd with crews of 13 men, are both of on the Michigan shore. The bella, after breaking her towline, was lown into Southhaven last night, are to-day word was received by the Evanston lifesaving station from the land will cost sixty-two thousand two hundred and seventy-one dollars (862,landed there safely.

Janesville has heavy.

Dwesso two persons were killed and las street from Humboldt to Superior en injured. The money loss there will street?

hile being taken to a hospital

Launch Overdue.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 13.-No word has en received of the yacht Alvina, ich is more than 25 hours overdue at She is a staunch steamriven vessel, however, and it is believ- for fifty years. For what improvements? she can ride out the storm. Two to four below zero and fifteen to

enty below in the ranges tell the ory of to-day's weather in this sec-Very little snow fell at the head

at chased into the Atlantic some of been mistaken. e balmiest Indian summer weather 8 o'clock this morning meant a fall mans. 34 degrees since 1 o'clock yesterday marine disasters are expected. The high winds have crippled wire rvice and the telegraph lines to the st are doing business under great

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lays in many years, FILIPINO LEADER DEAD.

the death of Miguel Malvari, former Attorney Fredericks has arranged utenant-general of the Philippine with Indianapolis counsel to act for surgents and one of the cleverest him with regard to acquiring books ders the American army of occupa- and papers of the International Assoon had to contend with, was received here to-day with the arrival of the Workers according to circumstances. rmy transport Logan from Manila. Talvari ranked in skill as a com ander with Aguinaldo and Luna. He on his spurs in the rebellion against he Spaniards in 1896.

TRAIN WRECKED

Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—The Grand regarding prevailing western freight runk Pacific express, due here Saturay night, was wrecked at noon, runng into an open switch at Rivers. anitoba. Escaping steam and frosty eather made it difficult for the enver into the ditch

WOMEN UNABLE TO AGREE.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.-Unable to agree upon anything, the first women's jury to sit in Los Angeles was discharged. The case was that of I. H. Magoria, accused of having violated the speed ordinance, and on trial in Justice Forbe's court. It was a stormy day for the women jurors. After listening patiently for three hours to testimony and arguments, the jury at 12.30 was notified to get ready for luncheon. Twelve different eating places were selected by the twelve women. Then two said they did not want to go at all. In vain did Justice Forbes urge them to reach a decision for a place to eat. Finally at 1.30 o'clock he ordered them ocked up again. The justice also lost

dict and the court ordered its discharge.

age in Wisconsin and Illinois, killed a Hon. J. S. Helmcken Again Writes Council Protesting Against Scheme

Another strongly-worded protest has ne wires and snow followed. been made to the city council by the Hon. several persons were frozen to death J. S. Helmcken in regard to the proposed the cold, shipping on the Great widening of Douglas street from Humkes was damaged and several boats boldt street through to Beacon Hill park.

"Your petitioner respectfully deposes the was for quick relief for the mid- that the land owners of Douglas street west. The low temperatures be- have never presented to your honorable have never presented to your honorable body any petition asking for the widening of Douglas street, yet an official notice appeared in the Colonist of April 23rd of the present year to widen Douglas street from Humboldt to Superior street to a uniform width of one hundred (100) for uniform width of one hundred (100) feet and to expropriate the property necessary for the purpose—and the council will proceed with the proposed improvement Chicago, Nov. 13.—The launch upon such terms and conditions as to the rening Star and the barque Della, payment of the cost of such improvements

Joseph, Mich., that the Evening hundred and seventy-one dollars (\$62,r landed there safely. 271.00), which dollars, however, have to be The storm on Lake Superior was unrighteously paid back again to your honorable body in fifty years by the expropriated; it follows that this sum of propriated; it follows that this sum of the widers. propriated; it follows that this sum of money cann t be intended for the widening of the road, seeing that the mere widening of Douglas street may merely mean the putting back of fences. This cannot rationally a score of persons. Near Janeslle, Wis., eight are known to be dead, improvement worthy of the cost. It follows that this sum of money cann t be intended for the widening of Douglas street may merely mean the putting back of fences. This cannot rationally be considered by itself to be an improvement worthy of the cost. It follows that this sum of the widening of Douglas street may merely mean the putting back of fences. This cannot return the putting back of fences. It follows that this sum of the widening of Douglas street may merely mean the putting back of fences. This cannot return the putting back of fences. This cannot return the putting back of fences. It follows that this sum of the widening of Douglas street may merely mean the putting back of fences. This cannot return the putting back of fences. This cannot return the putting back of fences. This cannot return the putting back of fences. The putting back of fences are putting back of fences are putting back of fences. o are fatally injured and others may lows then that the money (\$52,271.00) must The property loss in the vicinity rationally be used for permanent improvements, i. e., the construction of the road, At Easton, Ills., two persons were silled and seven seriously injured. The own of Virginia, Ills., suffered a heavy inancial loss by the tornado. At

the exceeding of that expenditure. It was legally beyond the power of the cold weather claimed another land owners or Douglas street and citizence the winter weather struck Chiago Saturday night. William John. 40 years of age, was found unconvoint from the cold on a North Side. ious from the cold on a North Side the road on Douglas street paying therefor out of the \$62,271.00 or whether the construction of the road will be made an additional burden on the land owners of Douglas street. If the latter, what is to

me of the \$62,271.00? "P. S.-There ar cn.y six land owner

PULLMAN COMPANY

A report read by President John S. crees above. This minimum recorded sengers had been carried in Pull-

These directors were re-elected: entinued to-day at 38 miles an hour, derbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan, Frederick lessly before a gale, everal small boats ventured to sea W. Vanderbilt, W. Seward Webb, John utside New York harbor, and reports J. Mitchell, Chauncey Keep and George F. Baker.

THREE JURORS SWORN IS.

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.-Two more alesmen were accepted as to cause Lacrosse, Wis., Nov. 13.-The Black in the McNamara murder trial ves-Lacrosse rivers here froze during terday. They are J. B. Sexton, real hight and the Mississippi partly estate dealer, and Clark McLain over. This is the earliest closing banker. Howard E. Sweeting, a hotel the rivers on record here. The tem- manager, was excused because of his rature to-day stood at 8 below zero, opposition to conviction in capital cases on circumstantial evidence. With three sworn jurors and one other talesman passed already for cause, prospects for getting a jury seemed better than heretofore. It was learned here that District

clation of Bridge and Structural Iron

WESTERN FREIGHT RATES. Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—The Winnipeg oard of trade to-morrow will receive resolutions from the shippers section advocating a western branch of the

THE MINNESOTA AT KOBE.

board of railway commissioners and

Kobe, Japan, Nov. 18.—The steamer ineer to see through. The engineer Minnesota of the Great Northern in fireman jumped to safety, but steamship line, which stranded on irty passengers were badly shaken Kurishima Passage, off Shikeku Island The mail and express cars were and later was floated, arrived here to-olished, and the locomotive went day. The Minnesota was bound from Hongkong for Seattle.

Representative of New Westminster Trustees Meets City Council

New Westminster, Nov. 11.-The city council and the board of school trus tees, at a joint meeting, came sharpl At 5 o'clock, after four and a half up against a proof that New Westminhours' deliberation, the jury reported it was also unable to agree upon a verdict and the court ordered its dismost in full strength; the board of school trustees was represented by Dr. T. B. Green.

Dr. Green asked that the council

Orillia, Ont., Nov. 13.-When George Coffee, aged 15, was loading his rifle, it was accidentally discharged, the bullet going clean through the body of James McDonald, aged 6, an inch below the heart, and lodged in the thigh of William Doolittle, aged 7.

Both boys will recover.

AVIATOR RODGERS SUSTAINS INJURIES

ing to Complete Ocean-to-Ocean Flight

WHEN IS A TRAIN

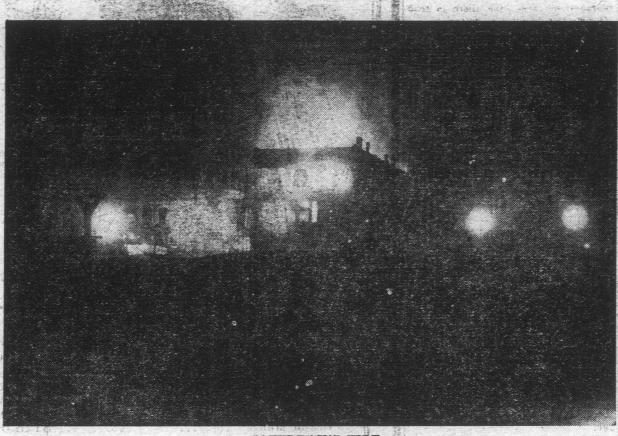
Problem for Appeal Court in Action Against Railway Company

crossing the tracks in a vehicle near that by the time the building of the new eight-room school at Sapperten is completed it will be too small to accommodate the pupils.

City Solicitor Martin said he must have regard to the legal bearing of the complete his supposed he lost control.

zling question put before the court of hand car on a nearby railroad. Plunges to Earth While Try- appeal in the case of Helson vs, the Men will push the car along the track Morrissey, Fernie and Michel Railway
Company. Mr. McTaggart argued the
appeal on behalf of the plaintiff Helappeal on behalf of the plaintiff Helappeal to the real typical by a train while son, who was injured by a train while AGAINST WIDENING

necessary for the building of an addition of a wing of four rooms to the Sapperton school now being built. He spoke of the increase of school attendance all over the city, and pointed out that by the time the building of the new eight-room school at Sapperton is come.



A Man to blok at . SATURDAY'S FIRE

Fire in T. N. Hibben & Co.'s building at its height.

There was no provision made in law for the exceeding of that expenditure. It

on the upper part of Douglas street who will in all have to pay \$1.284 per annum school appropriation next January, the carried.

the lakes, but high winds prevailed.

In New York.

In New York. New York, Nov. 13.—The cold wave the annual meeting. He said he had down the council to the procedure ad- in other questions, is being guarded here. opted.

ported foundered in a storm after leav- disaster, may be followed. ing Hamburg on November 1, was Officials of the state attorney's oftowed here Saturday by three trawlers. fice declined to discuss reports from The gale on which the Henry C. Hulburt, Robert T. Lincoln, She was picked up 260 miles off this Cincinnati of the location of a cache rigid weather was ushered into town Norman B. Ream, William K. Van-ontinued to-day at 38 miles an hour, derbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan, Frederick lessly before a gale.

question. His interpretation of the act while flying through the darkness and son and a jury, found for the defend-was that the school board had to pre-pare its estimates of expenditure at the field near Compton, between Los An-no negligence on their part, since they pare its estimates of expenditure at the field near Compton, between Los Anbeginning of each year. The city coungeles and Long Beach. Dr. Matheson
had complied with the law by having
cil asked the ratepayers to approve of said, however, he expected Rodgers to a man stationed on the lest car of the

M'NAMARA CASE.

tees be granted, but, after hearing the determining the cause of the explosion unreasonable to expect them to keep a explanation of the city solicitor re- and fire which wrecked the Los Angeles man on every car, and it was imposgarding the legal status of the ques-tion Alderman I wash with the course tion, Alderman Lynch, with the con- of 21 lives. Whether James B. Mc- the man could jump at once back over sent of Alderman Campbell, moved Namara, through the use of dynamite, that, as the money asked for would not brought about these deaths, will be present council recommend to next it was said Saturday. The defence, it year's council the inclusion of the \$14,- became known, would seek to show 000 in the money by-laws. This was that the big steel plates were twisted out of shape by a fire, and by fire

carefully, but it is said that the theory that a moderate explosion of dynamite

cil asked the ratepayers to approve of said, however, he expected Rodgers to a man stationed on the last car of the school expenditure once every year. recover.

Mr. McTaggart said it was all a question of which was the last car on the

part in the McNamara murder trial in E. P. Davis, K.C., for the railway

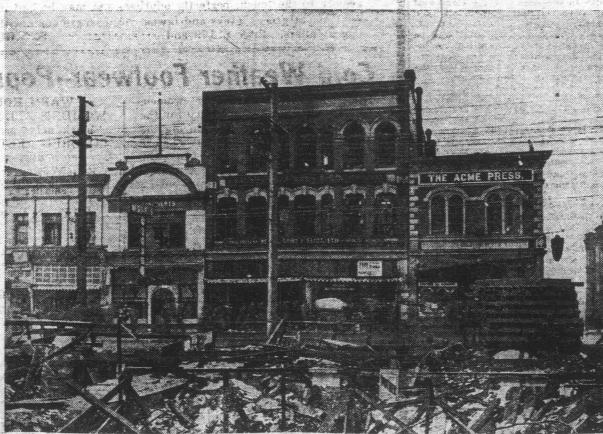
the law. The court reserved judgment

HUNTER BLEEDS TO DEATH.

Buckley, Wash., Nov. 13 .- Arthur

Gilkeson's companion hurried to Buckley and summoned doctors, but wer enjoyed, tightened its grip to-day Runnells showed that in the fiscal steamer Fairport, which has been repurposely broken pipe, causing the The wounds, which were in the right leg, would not have been serious if the victim could have been attended im-

The halfpenny postcard was not used in Great Britain till 1870.



SATURDAY'S FIRE

T. N. Hibben & Co.'s building after conflagration.

the moment by the sand at Mastodon N. M., 15 miles west of here, in which his aeroplane stuck when he landed last unday, Aviator Robert G. Fowler will attempt to resume his transcontinental flight next Sunday from the top of a railroad "push" car. Should he be successful he will have established a record for the most unique starting point SUVERIC AND CHICAGO of an aviation flight.

After nearly a week spent attempting to dig his machine from the heavy des-ert sand, which prevented him from getting the running start necessary to take to the air, Fowler gave up the vancouver; Nov. 11.—"When is a take to the air, Fowler gave up the task yesterday, and the machine will be taken apart and reassembled on the Storm Was Predicted—Both

ON HER TRIAL TRIP

Ellice Averages 12 Knots an Hour—Is Fine Vessel

Making an average speed of twelve did not look good to the trained eyes knots an hour, which is slightly bet- of the captains. Here it was blowing ter than the specifications called for, considerably and a heavy rain fell, but the new tug Point Ellice, built by Mc- outside a terrific gale was raging. On Dougall-Jenkins Engineers, Limited, Saturday night warning of an impendat North Vancouver, for the Dominion Government, underwent her official trial trip on Saturday afternoon on the weather bureaus to shipping points and stations along the Pacific Coast. Burrard Inlet. Following the success-ful performance of the new vessel, H. A. Bayfield, superintendent of the dredging service of British Columbia, Monday. Skippers were warned to reand also designer of the boat, formally main in harbor. Taking this into conaccepted the Point Ellice for the sideration and the low barometer the

The Point Ellice, which, with the port. exception of her boilers and engine, is a complete Vancouver product, is 91.6 feet long, has a beam of 20 feet worth \$380,000. Her monster holds were and a moulded depth of 12.9 feet. The filled to their capacity with large conhigh pressure cylinder has a 15-inch signments of freight, and the vessel stroke and the low pressure cylinder is was delayed one day in sailing owing 34-inch, the engines being built by to the time taken in loading the cargo. Ross & Duncan, of Glasgow. The diameter of the stroke is 24 inches ton she also had much flour. and the engine will develop 500 horse-power, making the tug one of the most valued at \$39,575, and at Seattle 11,000 powerful operating in these waters. barrels valued at \$44,000, making the be able to handle herself and her tows valued at \$83,575.

any kind of weather. Government awarded a contract to the and canned goods. The Tacoma cargo North Vancouver firm for the construction of the new tug. She is to act as a tender to the big bucket At this port the Maru took on 51 mence work in the First Narrows. For several months the Mastodon has been made by that liner for nearly a year. On engaged in dredging in the Alberni their outward bound trips the steam-Canal awaiting the completion of the ships clear from Vancouver, and do not tug which is to tow the barges to sea. stop at the outer docks, but as there

THE M'NAMARA CASE.

federal grand jury will devote larger part of next week, it was said vesterday, to further investigation of allegations that John J. and James B four cars to the rearmost of all. He McNamara, O. H. McManigal and Assailant, Who Is in Custody, Says He contended that they had complied with others were engaged in a conspiracy illegally to transport explosives from state to state. Many witnesses are to be examined. Accountants and stenographers were busy yesterday with the bert C. Smith was shot in the arm and Workers in an ante-room of the grand Sturgis road. Misoloti says he thought Chicago, Nov. 10.—Charges of misnanagement in the Pullman Company

One feature of the discussion was the alone. Dynamite, it is contended, would fury's chamber. Accountants and readiness with which every speaker accounty officials who had charge of the will probably recover. Smith stepped charge of a shotgun with which he was hunting in the woods a few miles from turned over to the federal authorities, Christ and telephoned for the patrol and who are defendants in a replevin wagon. He was taken to the city hossuit for the books filed by the associa- pital. tion, were ordered by the Circuit Court | yesterday to answer on November 13.

Tokio, Nov. 11.—Wang Hsian, the As he did so, he says he became the Chinese minister to Japan, has left his target for five shots. At the first he official residence here for parts unknown, in order to avoid a meeting with the 300 Chinese students who are here. The students have been left without funds, owing to the cessation of remittances from Pekin. Thursday the students began looking for Minister Wang. When they found that he had left they took possession of the legation and have been in undisputed charge Ford, bandit, died of his wounds after there ever since.

Minister Wang formerly was secre tary of the Chinese legation at Washington, leaving that post in 1905 to be come Chinese minister to Great Britain. He was appointed minister to

LEAPS INTO FIREBOX.

Marshield, Wis., Nov. 11.—Frank Getzinger, 23 years old, a patient at the Wood county asylum for the insane, tors, nurses and all hospital attaches elf head first into the firebox under quieting the nerves of the hundreds of the asylum boiler. He suffered from a patients who feared the main hospital delusion that he was a divine being and buildings would be burned. was "hunting for the devil."

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 11.—C. L. counsel for Alberta. The announce-wright, superintendent of the Pacific ment was made to-day. Senator Coast Gypsum Company plant at La- Lougheed, his partner, also severs all runa. N. M., was instantly killed yesterday by the explosion of ten sticks of dynamite, which he was attempting to thaw. His body was hurled through

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 11.—Beaten for PORT OVER NIGHT

DID NOT PUT TO SEA

Storm Was Predicted-Both Cleared With Large Cargoes

(From Mondays' Daily.)

Low barometers, indicative of heavy weather, were sufficient to induce Capt. Cowley, of the Weir liner Suveric, and Capt. Goto, of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha steamship Cargo Maru, to remain in port last night, and it was not until early this morning that the two trans-Pacific vessels sailed from the outer docks for the Orient. The former, New Government Tug Point which arrived here at 6.30 o'clock last evening, cleared at 7 o'clock this morning, and the Maru, which arrived at 2.30 c'clock, left at 6.30 o'clock.

When the time for the departure of the steamships had arrived the glass captains decided to spend the night in

The steamer has 25 cases of locomo In addition to embracing all the roved advantages of tugboat concerned salmon valued at \$25,000 and 1, truction the Point Ellice is replete with devices which experience in She has the usual large shipment of these waters has shown to be of great condensed milk, cotton clothing, sewnelp. Early last spring the Dominion ing machine,s automobiles, mashinery

were 14 Chinese booked on her she tied up here. The Suveric also had a capacity cargo, having loaded about 10,000 Indiananolis Ind. Nov. 11.—The tons at Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and

Thought He Was Shooting At

Seattle, Nov. 11 .- Patrolman Herecords of the International Associa- in the back this morning at 2.15 o'clock tion of Bridge and Structural Iron by Frank Misoloti, from his home, 1311

> Smith says he had reached the end of his heat and had started back toward town when he encountered some dogs barking at him on the sidewalk. He nicked up a stick and threw at them. the flash of a revolver, at the last shot. He says it was Misoloti who was his assailant. Misoloti was arrested.

Patrolman Smith was engaged in a running battle with two thugs on Boylston avenue, near Denny Way, Thursday night, in which his com panion, Patrolman Judson T. Ravish, was shot and instantly killed. John he was captured and sent to the prison.

FIRE IN LEPER COLONY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11 .- A fire originating in the leper colony at the The revolutionary state in China county hospital here yesterday threw aroused great enthusiasm among the 550 patients, or the entire institution, Chinese here. Revolutionary flags are into a state bordering upon panic bealready on sale and every ship is fly- fore the flames were extinguished. The fire occurred in separate tent houses which comprise the leper colony in which there are only two patients at

Miss Christine Bellows, a nurse, saw nmitted suicide by throwing him- aided in putting out the fire and in

SOLICITOR RESIGNS

Calgary, Alberta, Nov. 13.-R. B. Bennett resigned Saturday as C. P. R. connection with the C. P. R.

DIED

a solid stone wall.

According to the New York state labor department, more men in that state are out of work than at any time since the panic of Stokesley, Yorks., Eng.

MANY PERSONS

FORNADOES FOLLOW

by Storms in the

and extensive property loss resulting building, post office, eight residences from cyclonic storms that raged late and numerous other buildings were re-Saturday in southern Wisconsin, IIIInois, Iowa and on the Great Lakes. The ornadoes came between an abnormaland a cold wave bearing sleet, snow and rain. At least nine persons are small-sized cyclone which swept Owosknown to be dead, several dying and so Saturday night. The dead are: Mr. scores injured. Intense suffering from and Mrs. Jacob Seligman. Their home was wrecked and they were crushed to descended upon the shelterless homes is reported in the wake of the storm.

According to partly verified reports

Southern Wisconsin was the hardest hit. Near Offordville, in Rock county, six of the nine deaths reported octained damages averaging \$30,000. curred, and a few miles away, at Mil-ton, a seventh was found dead in the ton, a seventh was found dead in the ruins of a storm-wrecked home. Henry Meyers, 13 years old, was killed at Bel-

In the village of Virginia, near Springfield, Ill., nearly every public building was damaged, including stores, churches and city property. Many were njured in the swirl of flying timbers, and some of these probably will die. In Iowa a 50-degree drop in the tem- Granby Company's Plant at perature turned the pouring rain into a driving sleet and a coat of ice covered the city, stopping entirely electric and steam traffic.

Property loss mounted up rapidly in the trail of the Wisconsin cyclone. Severe weather conditions are reported all the way from the Rocky nch of rain fell.

In Wisconsin.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 13.-Nine persons are dead and another is dying, initial capacity of 2,000 tons daily and initial capacity of 2,000 tons daily and

The storm broke with a fury never before equalled in this part of the country. Farmers and villagers were caught entirely unavariant to the country. The storm of the country that the country th

children missing

The storm passed almost as quickly as it came up and left the country desolate. Communication with neighboring cities was futile.

storm. First aid parties were organized and at once set about giving re-Just north of Janesville a girl named principal camps in Portland Canal dis- was a nullity. lief wherever possible.

Korban was killed. At Milton one person was killed, name unknown. At eastern Alaska."

perished, were seated at supper in their home near Hanover, nine miles from Janesville. The house was picked up of the smelter at Grand Forks until he ion that the trial judge should be comand carried across the road and landed on the roof of another. The father and two girls were killed. A boy was found in the wreckage and will probably die.

Hodges, M. E., resigned several years ago to assume the management of a Peruvian copper mine and smelter.

KILLED BY

At Milton the building of the gas company and fourteen others were de-

Mrs. Broede, a bide of six weeks, was instantly killed in the home in which she had lived but a few days. Her husband was in the barn not far from the house when the storm came up. He long terms, and the cost of bringing the remained in the barn caring for his stock until he realized that the storm had developed into a tornado. Running toward the house in the darkness Chief Vickers at the meeting of the track in front of an incoming freight discovered that it had been demol-Ished and that his wife had been killed. hall. Church Wrecked.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13 .- A tornado swooped down upon Virginia, Ill., Sat-time had come for Prince Rupert to have a more suitable provincial jail fit right and left and leaving ruin in its for the accommodation of prisoners wake. A score of persons were seriously from the city and surrounding districts injured and the town was wrecked. The who migh have incurred long sen-Whitaker, the little son of William able that Mr. Manson may use his in-Whitaker; A. D. French and Ottis Mid-fluence with the provincial authorities dleton. The Whitaker boy was caught to have a proper building erected withunder the wreckage of the Whitaker in a reasonable time for this purpose. home, which was demolished. The storm swept with terrific force through the centre of the town, not a business building or residence that lay in its

rain followed the violent wind. The principal buildings which were elevator in British Columbia and also a the most seriously damaged follow: grist mill with a large capacity for The Mann hotel, opera house, city hall, grinding grain in transit. Pollard building, Catholic and Metho-

upon them took refuge in the Methodist the grist mill it will be built on the church. This building was crushed by site of four lots between Vernon street the storm and many in it were injured, and the railway track, which were Many Buildings Destroyed.

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 13 .- A tornado about a year ago. swept over this city late Saturday, wrecking a number of residences and district has made the elevator and grist injuring a score of persons. Earl Pres- mill an absolute necessity," declared ott, 19 years of age, who sought refuge Mr. Pond. "We find that the demand in a barn, was fatally injured when the for flour and feed in the Kootenays is structure collapsed and buried him increasing enormously. The business

The path of the storm was a half rapidl-"

At noon the mercury stood at 80 degrees. Rain, turning to snow, followed KILLED AND INJURED grees. Rain, turning to snow, ronowed the wind and a rapid fall of temperature began. At 8.30 o'clock at night the mercury stood at 22.

Scattered reports from all over this egion indicate that the storm was felt iroughout southwest Missouri. Tele phone communication to all points in a radius of 100 miles has been cut off. UNUSUAL HEAT WAVE Reports received at the offices of the Frisco railroad state that much damage has been done along the line.

Widespread Havoc Wrought who attempted to cross the main thoroughfares were blown down, and many received serious injuries. A. W. Crane, a physician, was injured by the colapse of a brick chimney.

Struck by Cyclone. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13 .- A disastrous cyclone struck Waterloo Satur-Chicago, Nov. 13.—Reports received day night. The loss is estimated at Saturday night tell of death and injury \$60,000. The city hall, fire department

Oswosso, Mich., Nov. 13 .- Two dead, y warm period, in which one heat several badly injured and damage toprostration was reported in Chicago, and a cold wave bearing sleet, snow lars at least is the toll collected by the

OF REDUCTION WORKS son had been secretary, was represent-

Goose Bay Will Cost \$1,000,000

Vancouver, Nov. 11 .- Announcement puntains. In Chicago the wind at- of the intention of the Granby Consolitained a sweep of 44 miles an hour, dated Mining & Smelting Company to and in the Yellowstone Park and at begin the erection of reduction works Helena, Montana, the thermometer in at Goose Bay, Observatory Inlet, Portgovernment weather bureaus registered land Canal district, early in the new 8 degrees below zero. At the Sault Ste. year, was made by W. A. Williams, Marie canal in Michigan more than an smelter superintendent at Grand Forks, on his arrival from the north, accompanied by the assistant general manager, F. M. Sylvester.

many are injured, and nearly half a million dollars' worth of property was destroyed as the result of a cyclone that swept over Rock county Saturday afternoon. Near Orfordville, three members of the Smith family, two daughters, and the father, were killed. Mrs. John Crowder, 80 years old; Mrs. John Crowder, 80 years old; Mrs. Broede, a bride of a few weeks; Fred Lentz, a carpenter, and Amy Korban, 8 years old, also met death. Weltzer

depth of 700 feet. The Granby will Thurston guilty.

best metallurgists on the continent. tirely afresh. succeeded to the position of superin-tendent when his chief, A. B. W. for another grand jury or not, and dis-

COSTS TOO MUCH.

Mayor Manson remarked that he had his arrival at the station. been considering that very point once or twice of late, and he felt that the ost seriously injured were Murray tences for serious offences. It is prob-

ELEVATOR FOR NELSON.

Nelson, Nov. 11.-Next spring the path escaping damage. A drenching Taylor Milling & Elevator Company will build in Nelson the largest wheat

The elevator, according to a statement made by S. P. Pond, manager, will Many persons when the storm came have a capacity of 30,000 bushels. With bought by the company for the purpose

"The increase in our business in this in carload lots is, especially, growing

JOSEPH PEIRSON

YORKSHIRE SOCIETY AND NAVY LEAGUE ATTEMD

Funeral of Respected Citizen Took Place Yesterday-Service at Metropolitan Church

(From Monday's Daily.) With every demonstration of respect and esteem the mortal remains of the late Joseph Peirson were yesterday afternoon laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral cortege left the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co. at 1.45 and proceeded to Metropolitain Methodist church, where service was conducted by Rev. T. E. Holling. The Yorkshire Society, of which the deceased was one of the leading members, had made all the arrangements for the funeral on behalf of the relatives, and its members attended in a body to show a last tribute of regard for one who was so highly thought of during his lifetime.

The Navy League, of which Mr. Peirson had been secretary, was representcluding H. L. Salmon. Fred. Richardson and all the other officers of the Yorkshire Society were present. The latter society sent a beautiful wreath in the form of the York rose, the Navy League sent a floral anchor, and many other floral remembrances were placed

The pallbearers were: W. P. Winsby H. Hodgson, R. Dinsdale, George Crowther, T. Whitwell, H. S. Henderson, W.

G. Winterburn and Fred Richardson, At the church a great number of friends had assembled and a short service was held. Several hymns were sung, including "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," which had been a favorite of Mr. Peirson's. Mr. Holling spoke of the excellent qualities of heart and soul of the read and of the example which he left in many ways for his fellow-men to follow. As the cortege left the church the "Dead March in Saul" was played by the organist, Edward Parsons. The Yorkshire Society and a

APPEAL REFUSED

"A smelter site has been located near C., was unsuccessful in his application caught entirely unawares. A high wind had prevailed during most of the afternoon.

About 4 o'clock the clouds lowered and it became dark as night. Unusual-by a gravity tram, the route of which of shooting with intent to kill. Mr. will be conveyed to the proposed plant victed at the Nelson assizes on a charge by a gravity tram, the route of which has already been cleared and graded. Taylor based his appeal on the fact that the grand jury had brought in a selves as best they could and many arrived home to find their buildings destroyed and in some cases wives and children missing. bodies, we virtually have a mountain of They had done so and again brought in mineral, have been proven up to a a true bill, and the petit jury had found

gradually extend its operations, and Mr. Taylor argued that once the In the vicinity of Orfordville the greatest havoc was wrought by the north later on. W. Yolen Williams, M. were not in a position to give unbiased E., our consulting engineer, devoted the judgment on the evidence properly subpast summer to an examination of the mitted, and consequently their finding

the Crown, said that in this case the Orfordville Mrs. John Crowder was killed.

Mr. Williams has been connected with the Granby Company for twelve ed to dismiss the first evidence from years, and is regarded as one of the their minds and consider the case en-Mr. Williams has been connected grand jury had been specifically direct-

KILLED BY TRAIN

Fernie, Nov. 11 .- Tom Drevonach, sushman who had been working in a Prince Rupert, Nov. 11 .- Cost of con- lumber camp, was killed near the Ferpolice commissioners held in the city train, the engineer of which reported the fact to the police immediately upon

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r otherwise to the en of British Colum ly the same positio hroughout the Do ways they are not a other provinces. ne extent to socia obtained largely in hrough all western da, in the days of Company.

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part that the estat but she has got to and secure the bene worked hard help gether. There have of this kind which courts of the prov Vancouver a few law is clear on the much the moral ri what she has been has had to declar entitled to more t Where there are the widow's share that she only get when she dies the the children. In widow gets h absolutely. Shoul dren left she suc estate absolutely

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Coquitlam, Nov. native of Edinbu about 55 years of in a shack on the with a party were proceeding farm where they work. They had jou Vancouver, stoppin night previous. Jus to the farm was re was reading, he over, and expired heart failure. Co called from the ju ducted an investi was notified, but quest unnecessary

NANAIMO

Nanaimo, Nov. 9 ing permits issued for the month of 556, bringing the date up to \$142,61 there were also iss

WIDOW'S POSITION AS TO PROPERTY

ANOMALIES IN LAW IN INTERSTATE ESTATES

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Only Limited Enjoyment of What is Left by a Husband is Possible

la, in the days of the Hudson's Bay to not exceeding two acres."

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such estate absolutely, and in case ings and sites. -third of such estate for life only. There is a special provision in the Inrstate Estates Act for an illegitimate ears ago and was incorporated in the went up.

aw specifically to meet those cases of "St. John's church has been obliged

to the farm was resumed, and as Welsh was reading, he was noticed to fall ver, and expired almost at once from

Nanaimo, Nov. 9.—The value of build-ng permits issued by the city engineer a whole troop of police. Mr. Clay for the month of October totalled \$17,the state or municipality should not nature to hold fast the truth that it is not the were also issued 43 plumbing and the would restrict the exemption to buildthere were also issued 43 plumbing and the state of course.

Sald that the treaties must be referred to committee for further discussion.

Where the state or municipality should not nature to hold fast the truth that it is necessary to be shabby and honest than to do things handsomely and in debt.—Julian H.

Sald that the treaties must be referred to committee for further discussion.

We seems to be very clever."

We seems to be very clever."

Yes, indeed. He can even do the probability should not not tracks, but one leaped from the will report on the condition of all publicings in due course.

Specifically requiring that all colonial at school."

CHURCH CASE FOR

TAX EXEMPTION

(Continued from page 3.) de with a church ewned property enue-bearing church property was to not used for public worship, as where a small church stood on a large site in from under their feet. The church a growing district, Mr. Crease thought should pay its share of local improveof property held elsewhere as an in- penses increase. vestment it would be different.

the unearned increment. replied Mr. Crease.

men of British Columbia are in precise- by making it read: "Every place of civilization and it would be a great inly the same position as their sisters throughout the Dominion, in other ways they are not as well off as those in other provinces. This is owing to other provinces. This is owing to some extent to social conditions which the public worship of God, and every the local largely in this province. By some of the public worship and the grounds appurtenant thereto, not exceeding two driven out from the centres of population to the suburbs in order to escape the high taxation which seemed to have become unavoidable in all cities. He would put in some such provision as their sisters purtenant thereto, not exceeding two driven out from the centres of population that the suburbs in order to escape the high taxation which seemed to have become unavoidable in all cities. He would put in some such provision as their sisters purtenant thereto, not exceeding two driven out from the centres of population to the suburbs in order to escape the high taxation which seemed to have become unavoidable in all cities. He would put in some such provision as their sisters purtenant thereto, not exceeding two driven out from the centres of population to the suburbs in order to escape the high taxation which seemed to have become unavoidable in all cities. He would put in some such provision as their sisters put the first throughout the control of the colonial action that the public worship and the grounds are the put to a city it its churches were to be driven out from the centres of population that the public worship and the put to a city it its churches were to be driven out from the centres of population that the public worship are the public worship and the public worship an public worship and the grounds apbtained largely in this province, as schoolhouse used in connection thereough all western and northern Can-with, and grounds appurtenant there-worship so many times a year to be ex-quisitions and to disprove the reports

Bishop MacDonald. Bishop MacDonald, head of the Roin order to preserve to the many shop macDonald, head of victoria, said the factors and other officers man Catholic diocese of Victoria, said the company who might die without he had not much to add to what Mr. Crease had said but he desired to lay concurred in previous statements, but aking a will, any property they left. isions were placed in the law many stress on the point that the tax levied expressing his belief that houses owned speak. He began by taking up the reears ago which excluded the wife from on the land on which a church stood by churches as parsonages should be ports that the dispatch of the German full enjoyment of whatever her had to be paid by the congregation exempt while so used.

The church was not a money-making Three Lots E high she might be left dependent. organization. It existed for far diffinst the native wives whom factors ality and the advancement of the spir-married according to the customs itual interests of the community. To married according to the customs itual interests of the community. To

"In this way," continued his lord-In British Columbia should a man die ship, "there is the putting of a premithout having made a will and leavium on the part of the civil authority ing a widow but no children, she is en- on non-church-going. That, I am sure, tter how great her necessities may is the greatest agency that can exist and her dead husband's relatives for the prevention of crime. It is dewas through her excursions largely of its she has got to see others come in any contribute, little or nothing."

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The finish of the security of the subject of the security of the subject of the state of the security of the subject of the subject of the security of the subject of the subj me in for the rest. It may be that it pendent for its funds on the good-will munity when this took place. With the

dren left she succeeds to the whole state absolutely and not to one-half asked if it was any more fair to ask the engagement terminated. The difference in the law of the property had one or a few and then unless a strong increased in value because of the surface of the Dominion has excited adverse comment from time to time of the part of lawyers who have commended to the world breather than 15 per cent. Instead of a large number. The rebel batteries related to the war ships. One shot hit was any more fair to asked if it was any more fair to one half asked if it was any more fair to asked if it was any more fair to one half asked if it was any more fair to one of the war ships. One shot hit the stern of one of the war ships. One shot hit to the war ships. One shot hit to the stern o iddle portions of the country. To the church sites from taxation but they them.

profit. ateral relatives, that is to say, to but conducted for profit, and hence oft no lawful descendants, to one-half ment was exemption of church build-

has left lawful descendants, then to Hon. Mr. McPhillips—But not manses or parsonages?

Mr. Wollaston-No. On the matter of local improvefamily left surviving in this province. ments Mr. Wollaston would have object aimed at. For himself, Mr. two of his brothers, with a view to Japanese settlement, much to the dan-This allows the court to order that churches pay for other property than Ellison expressed the opinion that the making representations to his father ger of the residents. The revolutionists ter the payment of debts there shall the church site, which latter should law exmepting improvements (church disapproving the chancellor's policy are making the utmost efforts to main-buildings) was useelss, as if the expression of the completion enance of the woman and children Cathedral he informed the commission such sum as the court may think pro- that the vestry had given the city the er, not to exceed \$500 for each, or the streets on three sides of the site, and ount of 10 per cent of the real pro- for years the counci! had consistently erty within the province, whichever ignored all petitions for repairs. Now m may be the larger. Should there that surrounding owners had petia wife and family left either in the tioned for local improvements these rovince or anywhere else, notice must were being made and the cathedral given them so that they may be congregation would be at heavy exard before any such order is made. pense. Church incomes remained his provision was made very many about the same figure while taxation

o the form was resumed and as Walsh general moral tone and atmosphere ceration."

Sunday school buildings. It was the opinion of the Association that the extent of exemption should be rigorously

Mr. Clay would not extend examp tion to schools conducted under church auspices. Not alone was a church conferring a benefit upon the community but its interests were not connected Asked by Mr. Malkin what he would with material profit, and if any revhere would be a benefit to the public ment cost. Mr. Clay laid emphasis on and any way the church would not be the fact that the income of any church deriving anything from it. In the case is practically a fixed sum, while ex-

Mr. Malkin suggested that later on it ed Episcopal church, described the site might sell this property and benefit by of the Church of Our Lord on Hum-"Then they deserve all they can get," boldt street and the conditions under which it had been given, making it impossible for the congregation to dispos While in matters affecting their right or other wise to the franchise the wojury to a city it its churches were to be hostile house yesterday to defend the that a church should be used for public the future value of the colonial ac-

Three Lots Enough. Thornton Fell, clerk of the legislative that Germany planned to acquire ter- DETAILS OF FIGHT he country, as the phrase went, but levy a tax on church property was living, as the law does, to all withregard to race or color, it equally people, while the non-church-going relative white whit stantly on the increase and the position in Morocco, the economic churches were feeling this to the ex- guarantees to be obtained by Germany tent that some found it necessary to and colonial compensation. France, move from the sites they occupied, however, avoided positive proposals,

where amendment of the existing progrowing in value, and finally sold at a
visions is to be sought.

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would give their hearty support to emption was not to cover realty it ing statement last evening: was of no benefit to the churches. on the 2 per cent. tax, and resumed this afternoon, when Elias Rogers, of Prince.

SEEK PAROLE FOR RUEF.

was one of the witnesses.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—The law specifically to meet those cases of liudson's Bay employees contracting have perfectly at the alliances that were not regular according to received canons of mortal ity.

DIES SUDDENLY.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Coquitlam, Nov. 9.—Michael Welsh, a hardward of Edinburgh, Scotland, and hout 55 years of age, died suddenly and boarding hours and apartment houses where the population as shack on the asplum farm. Welsh in a party of five other mental proposed on the solution of the other proceeding to the asylum farm. Welsh in a party of five other mental proposed on the proposed of the period of the corner of the period of the proposed of the period of the population of the doses for bribery. The defection of the Conservatives and Darky and D San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10 .- The fidence in his chancellor.

CHANCELLOR DEFENDS

Rev. T. W. Gladstone, of the Reform- Speakers of Four Parties in Reichstag Criticize the Agreement

Berlin, Nov. 10.-Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg appeared before a empt. The payment of local improve-ment rates the churches should meet.

Rev. A. N. Miller, representing the Rev. A. N. Miller, representing the to finish with scarcely a sign of ap-quarterly official board and trustee plause or approval.

The galleries of the Reichstag were crowded when the chancellor rose to gunboat Panther to Agadir, Morocco, was a "bolt out of a blue sky," and

others.

Church Enhances Value.

Percy Wollaston, treasurer of the dicesse of British Columbia, took up the matter of increased value of church in the individual in the indin

here to practice from the eastern and as to the propriety of exempting Mr. Fell was unable to speak for our programme at all stages of the tionists were killed or wounded. negotiations. In full consciousness

to the relatives, that is to say, to but conducted for profit, and hence returned and sisters; fifth, if he leaves wife she shall be entitled, if he has reasonably be asked from the government of church build-fit no lawful descendants, to one-half ment was exemption of church build-fit no lawful descendants, to one-half ment was exemption of church build-fit no lawful descendants, to one-half ment was exemption of church build-fit no lawful descendants, to one-half ment was exemption of church build-fit no lawful descendants, to one-half ment was exemption of church build-fit no lawful descendants, to one-half ment was exemption of church build-fit no lawful descendants, to one-half ment was exemption of church build-fit no lawful descendants, to one-half ment was exemption of church build-fit no lawful descendants. commission had considered this matter and looked with a favorable eye upon it. The president of the council and spoke of the "German sword, which funds a

the Crow's Nest Coal Mine Company, Herr Van Bethmann-Hollweg and lutionists.

Tolego. In asking that his name be bodyguard was an especially severe put on the petition for Ruef's pardon, farm where they had been engaged to work. They had journeyed on foot from Vancouver, stopping at the shack the value of the street Vancouver, stopping at the shack the mercialism purely and simply, and the his parole than by his further incargeneral moral tone and atmosphere government is goes down."

Exemption but Restricted.

Exemption but Restricted.

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, appearing for the Restricted at the same request, and never will do anything."

From the speakers all disagreed with the chancellor's position that the treaties terminated to the speakers all disagreed with the chancellor's position that the treaties terminated to suppress the rebellion and the least idea what it was all about. One may and in the revolutionists actually establish an independent state, issuing regular laws a hundred men. Who will explain this structed of wood, all the joists in the restlemance of the least idea what it was all about. One may and in the revolutionists actually establish an independent state, issuing regular laws a hundred men. Who will explain this structed of wood, all the joists in the restlemance of the least idea what it was all about. One may and in the revolutionists actually establish an independent state, issuing regular laws a hundred men. Who will explain this structed of wood, all the joists in the rection."

fending the emperor's prerogatives, ese residents and their rights.

ties shall be subject to the decision The debate called out many sharp attacks upon Britain, which were greeted with applause. The chief attack was made by Herr Von Heyde-brand, and was astonishingly belli-

Referring to Chancellor Lloyd George's well remembered speech, he to find the enemy. "Germans," he continued, "are not constomed to submit to such things.

COURSE IN MOROCCO The German people will give a German answer to this English question. The government will know what answer to we when the hour comes. When it comes, is for the government to say, of the German nation. We Germans the University of British Columbia, will be ready to make whatever sacri- when it is completely established, secfices are necessary."

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—Bernard of school trustees yesterday. Johnson, who with three others was injured in a gasoline explosion in a shack on Twenty-third avenue, died

FOR RAILWAY DEPOT

to Surrender-Attitude of Japan in Situation

On the 19th, at 9 a.m., the revolumust have churches upon them in use, sition was adverse to exemption of a great power may sition was adverse to exemption of a great power may sition was adverse to exemption of all nations, would be able to officer came into collision first, the Imperations of the statutes of British Columbia.

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Rev. H. A. Carson, as representing the representations and forced them to retreat down but should any revenue be derived from the said act, upon any premises added by Germany to Great Britain, of the legislature an amendment to officer came into collision first, the Imperation and the lattack. Patrols of the legislature an amendment to the legislature an amendment to the legislature a en expressed by lawyers in private it taxes should be paid.

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The expression is a s brought up in the legislature, a church might be so left, the property brought with Mr. Clavis and won a complete victory. About 300 "Nobody can tell whether war some surrendered to the revolutionists. They The Inheritance Act provides that in be case of persons who die possessed property but who have not devised by a will their estate shall descend the following manner: First, to his issued as the following manner: First, to his issued as the following manner: First, to his issued as the following manner is to be sought.

Mr. Wollaston thought this would of a church site he thought three lots of a church site he thought the lots of a church site he thought three lots of a church site he thought three lots of a church site he thought the limit of exemption. The amount of land not demanded by the honor of Germany, shall be avoided."

Surrendered to the revolutionists. They time will come, but my duty is so to exemption. The amount of land not demanded by the honor of Germany, shall be avoided."

During and after the speeches made in the following manner: First, to his opposition on that ground. Expenditude the speeches made the proposition on that ground. Expenditude the speeches made the proposition on that ground. Expenditude the speeches made the proposition on that ground. Expenditude the speeches made the proposition on that ground. Expenditude the speeches made the proposition on that ground. Expenditude the proposition on that ground in the case of what we recall the proposition on that ground in the case of what we recall the proposition on that ground in the case of what we recall the proposition on that ground in the c of Crown Prince Frederick William, to the river and got away in a steam fects one so? The feeling is distinct after six days' search.

The government troops totally lack spoke of the "German sword, which funds and have requested the Hankow himself having seats in the House alone can guarantee German prestige." hranch of the Yokohama Specie Bank Reports current that the Crown to advance 300,000 teals, but the appliand are executing all robbers and other was of no benefit to the churches. "The report that the Crown Prince marauders without compunction. They The commission then heard E. G. is planning joint action with his are doing all they possibly can to pro-Warren, of the B. C. Copper Company, brothers against the chancellor is incorrect." It was signed by the Crown taking the fact that the foreign residents deeply sympathize with the revo-

B. C. UNIVERSITY

sale that Germany now knows where Plans to Make Institution Second to None on Continent

but its duty is to decide for the honor ambition of the department to make A great commotion ensued at the ond to no other institution of learning conclusion of Herr Von Heydebrand's on the North American continent, both with regard to academic facilities and the character of the buildings, was the of London, Sir Thomas Boor Crosby, statement made by Hon. Dr. Young, M. D., was inducted into office yesterminister of education, at the convention day, and at the lord mayor's banquet

"The question in connection with the university that has been causing me "The prime minister save a clear exthe greatest amount of anxiety," re-marked Dr. Young, "is that of suitmarked Dr. Young, "is that of suit-able buildings. We are endeavoring the topic, the premier's remarks comto build up in this new province an ing opportunely as a reply to the educational system that shall be second to none, and we wish the buildings of our chief seat of learning to typify this spirit of the best for Britanian to typify this spirit of the best for Britanian to typify this spirit of the best for Britanian to typify this spirit of the best for Britanian to typify this spirit of the best for Britanian to the settlement of the questions involved," said the prime minister, "is a tish Columbia. I have promised that relief to Europe, for it removes perclasses will open in the summer of 1913, haps the greatest obstacle to the smooth and I shall keep my word if they are working of European diplomacy. opened in tents. The teachers will be well as they can in marble halls."

have three men from the east now who in it is our duty to fulfill them. Where buildings. The first faculty will be a them and lovally keep them intact. But school of architecuture, and I intend our friendships are neither exclusive majority considered that church sites the purpose of reaching a pass for should be exempt. The taxes were con- the recognition of France's political Compelled Government Troops to found a fellowship for British Col- nor jealous. We have no cause to are required after the first necessary curtail or fetter the natural and legitibuildings are erected."

Dr. Young commented upon the pur- Mr. Asquith, referring to China, said The steamship Tamba Maru, which chase of 2,000,000 acres of land in Bri- that the British government had no

neighborhood had grown in value beladverse comment from time to time
ladverse commen ward by Magistrate George Jay, of mate of opinion. Victoria. This was as follows:

THINKING THEMES BY DR. FRANK CRANE



planations are not s o satisfactory Xerxes, it is said. wept when he beheld his so great army, because he reflected that they were all so soon to die. Jesus, the Evangelist tells us, had compasmultitudes, b ecause they were as sheep having no shepherd. In both instances we

all had it. The ex-

Yorkers were injured late last night fire the attendants could cope with it when two tramway cars collided at if discovered in time. Elmhurst, L. I. The cars were on dif- The fire chief and building inspector ferent tracks, but one leaped from the are making a round of the city and

FOREIGN POLICY

PREMIER SPEAKS AT GUILDHALL BANQUET

Vancouver, Nov. 10.-That it is the Settlement of Moroccan Question Relief to Europe—The Chinese Situation

> London, Nov. 10 .- A new lord mayer last night Premier Asquith made his

"There is no great secret about either here and they can teach in tents as the aims or the methods of British "But we are going to have marble volved it is our business to safeguard halls, too," declared the speaker. "I them. Where treaty obligations come are going to give me their assistance we have established friendships and in a broad scheme for the university understandings, we seek to maintain ubbia. The students from this faculty quarrel with any nation. Nor, with

will have an opportunity of drawing up such a history and such an empire as plans for the additional buildings that our own, have we any disposition to mate aspirations of others?

On the other hand, if the vast pro-"That the provincial government be gramme of the powers should be swolmust have churches upon them in use. Rev. Mr. Clay said their historic po- that every action of a great power may tionists resumed the attack. Patrols of asked to introduce at the next session len by new expansions, Great Britain,

f "accidentally drowned" was returned by the jury at the inquest into the death of John Shaw. Mr. Shaw with a party of friends was out on a pleasure cruise on the launch Flirt. They were just passing Hollyburn, when in some manner Shaw lost his footing and fell overboard. Although the launch was immediately stopped and the spot natrolled for hours the body was not discovered. The body was recovered

WILL CLOSE ALL STORES ON SUNDAY

New Westminster City Council Asks for Permission to Prosecute

New Westminster, Nov. 9.-Steps are grasp the fact, but are inclined to to be taken to close all stores on Sunhis wife were guests of the imperial family at dinner yesterday. This reception is regarded as a demonstration of Emperor William's unlimited condeal with the situation:

The attitude of Japan in the follow-doubt the explanation. We are often doubt the explanation. We are often day, including fruit stands and fee conscious of impressions the significance of which we do not comprehend. There is a peculiar reinforcement of council wrote to Hon. W. J. Bowsees.

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END OF TURMOIL

PEACEFUL SOLUTION IS FOUND AT LAST

Mr. Smith Appoints Two Officials to Reorganize Department-His Report

the city engineer's department will be written instructions regarding the vaelection, as the result of a communieation which the engineer sent to the city council on Friday, in which he two of one hundred necessary changes notified them that under his powers that could not previously be underconferred by law he proposed to appoint Harry Worswick, now foreman of maying construction to the post of supprintendent of construction, and William T. Stutchbury, a recent resident of the city, who has had wide experience in various parts of the world in engineering works in the manage-ment of men, as chief clerk. The salaries of these two officials are men-

tioned in the report below. The engineer proposes to retain control of the whole department, and not to permit the division of the work, as suggested during the recent acrimonlous debates in the council, and to make the appointments effective from Wednesday next.

Alderman Ress wanted a committee a free hand over the appointments of soon as the weather permits.

all members of the staff. Alderman Langley was not prepared to interfere, and offer criticism of men of whom the council did not know the

of construction. So far as the salary of the men was concerned, the alderman said the es-

partment. Alderman Humber was moved to anger at the suggestion that it was necessary to go outside the city for a chief clerk. If they could not find one here, they had better shut up shop.

Mr. Stutchbury thereupon was invited to address the council, and explained that he had had charge of the staffs in large engineering works all over the world, and understood that organization of which he believed the department stood badly in need. He had undertaken for the British local government board a large amount of work in connection with the central employment fund in London and had to arrange for large bodies of men in settling them in farm colonies and re-

lief works. Alderman Langley was then given permission to withdraw his two bylaws, to amend the regulations gov. erning the engineering department, and the by-law appointing an engineer of construction, and the city engineer's letter, which follows, was received and

"Since the reorganizing of my department shortly after taking office, I have kept steadily in mind two important appointments which I considered it necessary to make as soon as the right men offered. These are a sup intendent of construction and a chief clerk. In this connection I propose to promote Mr. Harry Worswick (\$250) per month.

hbury is the name of the appli-

the it for the position of chief clerk, at a salary of two hundred dollars (\$200) per month.

The office of superintendent of construction will comprise the supervision of all works carried out by the city of Victoria. The superintendent will have of the department in the carrying out of works of construction or repairing sewer drains, streets, bridges and all other works ordered by the council \$147.50 taxed costs. or any committee thereof, and he shall decide upon select (subject to the approval of the city engineer) and employ foremen, inspectors, mechanics and laborers as shall from time to time be required for any corporation work under his control, and he shall have the power of dismissal of the same, subject to the approval of the stable had only acted in execution of is operating, it is claimed that the

city engineer. "The office of chief clerk will comprise the general supervision of the office staff and carrying out such plans as are necessary for the reorganizing of the offices in and governing the city engineer's department, all of which is to be done subject to the approval of the city engineer. He will also assum the responsibility of the clerical work, and will forward as rapidly as possible the routine work in connection with the local improvements, so that there for discharging a firearm within the will be no unnecessary delay in the city engineer department in connection with these works. He must also keep boys were each fined \$5 and \$2 costs. himself informed of the different stages of progress that the different by-laws and costs for having fired three shots tributary reason leading to the extenare in, and must see that the same are on the Uplands Farm, denied the sions being made. properly closed, so as to prevent any charge and announced his intention of innecessary interest accumulating as taking an appeal before a higher court. He shall be expected to deal with the numerous complaints and direct them to the proper chan- \$20 in the city limits. Thomas Cameron, and direct them to the proper chan-nels and meet the public on matters of inquiry or of information, whether of inquiry or of information, whether of inquiry so that the en-

neer will be relieved from many of ie trivial matters which absorb so of his time at present and can adily be dealt with by a competer

"It is my intention to inaugurate

system of complaints, in writing, upon forms which I will specially prepare and after being completed will be signed by the author who will receive his or her answer in like manner unless I consider that the same is serious enough to bring before your honorable body. I am also desirous that all communications shall be concted in writing, between the counc and the engineering department, this will offset impossible mistakes arising owing to verbal instructions on cilled memo's which are so frequently mislaid. In future and when the office is in better working order I shall introduce a new system of giving out plans, blueprints, etc., by insisting upon the foreman of the gang The differences between the mayor signing a receipt for the same. The and aldermen over the management of same plan will be adopted regarding laid at rest, at any rate till the civic struction. The above is to illustrate how I consider we should begin the work of reorganization and covers only

> taken. "In conclusion-with the appointin strongly urging that my views be to reach British Columbia. upported by the council."

LOCAL NEWS

New Building .- M. Lason, of the Victoria Hat Works, will erect a twoappointed to assist the engineer in the house at 844 View St., to cost about matic conditions are such as to cripple well satisfied with their inquiries and reorganization of the department, but \$3,000. S. Maclure is the architect industry in the prairies. It appeared under the by-law he had and work will be commenced just as

Will Wear Badges-The member of the police force who have passed the St. Johns' Ambulance examination qualifications, but if the reorganization are to receive badges from the associwas effected he was quite willing to ation. The chief of police said this withdraw the by-law which he had in- morning that the men who had won of their uniforms.

timates had provided for \$5,000 to be monthly meeting of the board of man- first and third Thrusday of - each appropriated for salaries in that deheld Friday afternoon at the home. but the lack of room is becoming such Mayor Selous; second vice-president, a problem that the board is endeavor- Sheriff Tuck; third vice-president, E. ting a larger and more commodious Hoskins. An executive committee of property from the sales lists upon the Page. building. The home contains thirty- 12 was appointed with power to add to nine young women at present, but its numbers up to 20. every available corner is used. Necessity compels the house committee find suitable dwelling places for those who have been successful in getting employment to make room for the strangers, although all the young wo men would prefer to be at the home.

> New Year Book.-The British Columbia Year Book, 1911, styled "Coronatio Number," is now in the bindery and will be ready for distribution in a few days. It is an excellent production and contains a large amount of information concerning the province brought as closely up to the curren time as possible. It is profusely illus trated and contains pictures of prominent British Columbians in the various walks of life, and explorers, pioneers politicians and professional men. The these columns later.

Chinese Cartoons .- As the Chinese from foreman of construction to sup-imperial dragon has been withdrawn, erintendent of construction, his salary to be two hundred and fifty dollars duits a number of the stores now flybe two hundred and fifty dollars quite a number of the stores now fly- of the hands of the contractors in a "In considering the question of chief ground, with the red flag body. The culties of transferring the equipment I have an application from a bulletin board on Fisguard street has at this time, and the facility of doing chief clerk now working in a city en- been enlivened by some Chinese car- so during the Christmas vacation, the gineer's office of one of the largest and toons, which, however, have suffered board of management will be inclined a new owner throughout the continue the manual training work. Turner's office. believe we are fortunate in secur- ter shape than the rest shows the Son in its present quarters until the change ing the application of a gentleman at of Heaven in the forks of a tree, the can be made without interrupting the present in the city, whose services will trunk of which is being sawn in two by schedule or interfering with the genbe satisfactory. I propose to make the the revolutionary soldiers. The picar pointment to take effect the middle tures are covered with Chinese characof this month, which I trust will meet ters explaining the significance of the your approval. William T. illustrations.

THE BAXTER-BROOKS ACTION. City Council Asked to Reimburse Police Officer,

At the meeting of the city council Friday City Solicitor McDiarmid Within recent times the popularity of general supervision of all employees reported that judgment had been secured against Constable Baxter for his rapidly, so much so as to demand the action in stopping Brooks during the present extension, as well as another Coronation procession, for \$250, and one at the Victoria West school, which

the constable, even if judgment had to meet the situation in the only posbeen given against him by the jury, sible manner consistent with the and H. M. Fullerton seconded the mo- interest of the school system. In Viction, both contending that the con- toria West, where the new department

his duty.

OAK BAY COURT.

vote.

Offenders Fined Yesterday-Discharg+ ing Firearms Within Limits.

In the Oak Bay police court yesterday before William Henderson, J. P. Joseph MacNell was fined \$10 and costs municipality limits. It was a second offence. For the first offences three Lachlan Blackstock, who was fined \$j To exceed the speed limit in Oak Bay municipality costs but \$10, as against

ANXIOUS TO COME

Many Inquiries From Cape Colony for Prospects in British Columbia

The protest against labor conditions n South Africa since the control of the public affairs passed into the hands of the South African or Dutch party, with the return of responsible government may perhaps be responsible for the number of letters which the Vancouve Island Development League has been receiving from Cape Colony and other parts of the Union recently, or else the effective advertising of the resources of British Columbia has drawn the attention of people to this country. No less than three of the letters received by the last mail are from Cape Town alone, one from a clerk in a shipping firm, another from the state observa- in acreage and in house property. tory, and a third from an electrical me favorably and I have no hesitation all want to know the minimum expense that part of Blanchard showed

states prepare these lists, and has with a depth of sixty feet on the west for the states in London, and the ex- \$12,000. ample of the Antipodes might well be House building property is in de also a few inquiries from Saskatche- ing changed hands yesterday at market wan and Alberta, which begin to come ing changed hands Friday at market storey brick building in addition to the in at this time of year when the cli- values. McPherson & Fullerton are

NELSON OVERSEAS CLUB.

eeting of the Nelson branch of the Overseas Club in the K. of P. hall all vere made to the executive committee. K. of P. hall, which has been secured there, Y. W. C. A. Meeting.—The regular for the purpose. These will be on the

The officers elected were: President

ANOTHER DEPT. FOR

Annex to George Jay School Will Be Completed in Short Time—To Cost \$4,000

It is anticipated that in a very short last Year Book was issued in 1903. A ment of the George Jay school, which more extended notice will appear in was contracted for some time ago, will There has been a steady demand for who saw them off were Prince Arthur although it is questionable, in view of likely to result in many sales before revolution has progressed the revolu- the lateness of the season, whether its the end of the year. tionary flags which appeared at first completion will be taken the fullest slowly and reluctantly in the local advantage of until after the new year. Chinatown have increased, and the It is stated authoritatively that the from the prairies, and five on the first ing the banner of the sun on the blue week or two, but owing to the diffieral school curriculum more than is absolutely necessary.

consideration which will raise the ac- Victoria. tual cost to something like \$4,000. this branch of learning has grown was put into active operation only s On a division the matter was referred few weeks ago. The inadequacy of the the police commission for a report. present manual training department in Ald. Langley strongly advocated the the George Jay school became so pro council assuming the responsibility for nounced that the directors were forced utmost satisfaction is being obtained. The amendment of Ald. Bishop as The segregation from the other de above, however, carried by a majority partments of the school has had a stimulating effect each way, and better Jay school is confidently anticipated.

pupils for instruction there, a privilege purchaser. which is largely taken advantage of,

GO TO NEW OWNERS

STEADY SETTLEMENT IN RESIDENCE AREAS

Realty Exchanges of Week Show That Business is Now in Normal Condition

The realty business in Victoria dur ing the past week has been less brisk than during the last two weeks of the previous month, but while large sales have not been reported by the local agents there has been, however, the regular inquiry for outside property

The announcement of the transfer of worker, all anxious to know something the Hanington property at Blanchard ficient clean work. Both men impress exemplified in these communications, time. The interest in real estate on reach British Columbia.

The government of the Australian available lot left was sold. Thirty feet them deposited with the Crown agents side of Blanchard changed hands for every member who presented himse

> opied in this regard. The league has mand four lots on Rockland Park havbusiness in connection with their Garden City sub-division and report hav ing sold sixty-five lots there in the last

six days. Nelson, Nov. 10 .-- At the annual The sale of the Musgrave and Elford preperties on Saanich Arm for a cement works to an English syndicate, the officers chosen at the inauguration together with the opposite point being meeting on October 2 were unanimous- in the neighborhood of the British Coly re-elected and several additions lumbia Electric terminus; has aroused withdraw the by-law which he had inthem will wear them on the sleeve to the executive committee. Interest there again, and agents say
troduced to appoint a superintendent them will wear them on the sleeve
It was decided that two meetings a the inquiries they have had in the last month should be held in future in the forty-eight hours trend to a movement lan class taught by Dr. Houghton were it from the outlet of tunnel No. 2 in a make about fourteen knots an hour

The feature of the realty market during the week has been the demand for Hardy Bay townsite lots and property. Agents who could deliver lots from \$100 The reports were very satisfactory, F. A. Starkey; first vice-president, to \$200 per lot met the demand instantly, but the action was temporary a problem that the board is endeavoring to devise ways and means of geting to dev announcement of the C.P.R. intention to apply to the Dominion for railway rights from Comox to Hardy Bay. Of the local property that has made advance and about which interest is

naintained at the standard rate of very usy times, is that in the popular Oak Bay district. E. Engles' home on Foul Bay road, a large, and tastefully de signed residence, has been acquired for the sum of \$10,000, and Dr. Nelson has transferred his Monterey avenue house for \$5,000. A large house opposite to Dr. Nelson's residence has also passed into possession of another

Henry F. Pullen of the Oak Bay Realty Company, who is handling the Cranmore sub-division, has secured purchasers for seventeen of the thirty lots offered in this piece, and says the King George and Queen Mary sailed tointerest remains unabated, In Oak Bay day on the Medina for India, where time the new manual training depart- the builders and investors are busy and next month the Imperial coronation at are buying lots for home building home property in this district which of Connaught and Lord Strathcona. be completed and ready for occupancy, the agents believe is permanent and

Hampshire road and Wildwood avenue has been fancied by buyers of lots avenue, and transferred a six-roomed house on Niagara street. Eight acres on Carey road near the Garden City sub-division passed into the hands of be formally crowned as Emperor of culties were encountered in the tunnel new owner through the medium of that vast and ancient country, are driving, require not less than 36 Representative of National

The turnover of lots at Gorge View desirable residence property, still con- 7, and this date, as well as December lion gallons of water delivered daily tinues, several offices profiting by the 12, the actual day of the Durbar, will to Victoria, within 24 months from the demand. L. W. Bick has transferred be general holidays throughout India. time contracts are let. Another factor lots there and has remaining only a On December 12 a royal proclamation worthy of some consideration in con The new building, which is located few of the original sub-division.

INQUIRY INTO HIGH **COST OF LIVING**

Proposal to Ask Federal Government to Appoint Commission

Nelson, Nov. 11 .- Boards of Trade of results are being looked for all round Eastern British Columbia at the an-as a result of the change. That the nual convention at Rossland early in same effect will signalize the opening January will be asked to endorse a of the new department, of the George resolution urging upon the federal government the appointment of a royal Perhaps it ought to be explained that commission to probe the high cost of while these new departments are asso- living. The line of inquiry suggested clated with the George Jay and Victoria West schools the association is Board of Trade prepared at Thursday not exclusive. Other schools in the night's meeting will be the difference city have the privilege (by virtue of a between the cost of production of coal probably in January next. An address government consideration) of sending and staple foods and the cost to the on organization was given by J. R.

Special emphasis is laid by the local board upon the coal question. Fred A. Starkey, who is president of the Associated Boards of Trade, declared the W. H. Binns is in charge of the present price of coal compared with manual training department of the the cost of production so ridiculously K. C.; president, F. North; vice-president, taken up by the city.

> Japan, with an area of less than 150,000 mentary schools

FORTY-SEVEN PASS IN AMBULANCE TEST

First St. John's Examination Held—Thirty-six in Police Force Success

Friday, and the results announced yesterday afternoon give the names of the chief of police, his deputy and thirty-four men attached to the department will form a storage reservoir having will form a storage reservoir having

bers of the police force, and expressed at a remarkably small cost per million Columbia Coast Service, stated that bers of the police force, and expressed gallons. The run-off from the Sooke the candidates showed so much practionably more than fill this reservoir tical knowledge that could be used in tionably more than fill this reservoir ency. "The citizens of Victoria," said of the city's domestic requirements, built by the C. P. R. for use in the sergratitude to the police commissioners careful consideration has been given to vice between Victoria, Vancouver and whose kindly interest and encourage its possible utilization as a source of northern British Columbia ports, rechanges, I feel safe in assuming that we will very shortly have an organization that cannot be beaten for effective the province is again taken on the province is again to the province is again taken on the province is again to the province is ber of the police force the city had not only an enemy of the criminal, but a friend of the injured.

"The civilian class passed the examination in a most creditable manner or examination passing with honors." The police class, Dr. David Donald, structor, was examined first. The ful ist of successful candidates is as fol

Chief of Police J. M. Langley, Deputy Chief Palmer, Sergeants Carson, Clayards, Beckton, Harper, Warrant Officer Palmer, Accountant A. J. Dallain, Detective Carlow, Patrol Driver Bradley, Police Constables Brogan, Edens, Lit tlefield, Wood, Roberts, Allison, Barnes, Baxter Blackstock, Florence, Walton Mann, Ireland, J. G. Foster, Smith Taylor, R. Fester, Fry, Wright, Hast available for power purposes about 70 no doubt prove an excellent ship ings. Duncan, McClellan, Turner, H. Macdonald, H. J. Robinson, License In-

spector Hatcher. The suucessful candidates in the civil-

Charles Caplen wins medallion of the to add to medallion. The following gain the certificates of the order: Harry George King, David Brown, Eric Bol on, James Stevens, Frank Pomeroy

KING AND QUEEN SAIL FOR INDIA

Majesties Will Make State Entrance Into Delhi on December 7

Londen, Nov. 11.—Their Majesties Delhi will take place. Among those

f the naval escort, consisting of the first-class cruisers Cochrane, Argyll, Defence and Natal. About twenty ladies and gentlemen an important element affecting the de-

ins have been prepared for them. Plans for the stay of the royal party capital expenditure required would in India, during which the King will even if no unusual or unforeseen diffi-

practically completed. Park, which buyers fancy as a very state entrance into Delhi on December lieve, be completed, and sixteen mil structed by Messrs, Knott & Jones at homes and lots for home building, an estimated cost of \$3,572, to which an estimated cost of \$3,572, to which an estimated cost of \$3,672, to which also be noted that this route does not tending to a steady development and will be devoted to a people's fete all touch any lands of the Esquimalt must be added the architect's fee, a growth of the residence portions of over the land. All of the ruling princes touch any lands of the Esquimalt gaged during the past summer making touch any lands of the Esquimalt gaged during the past summer making touch any lands of the Esquimalt gaged during the past summer making touch any lands of the Esquimalt gaged during the past summer making and great chiefs of India will be commanded to the durbar. Envoys from property. Nepal and Afghanistan and the Maha- "Based rajah of Bhutan will also be present. t is expected that fully half a million and will witness the spectacles con-

nected with the Durbar. naking event in the history of the installation of the entire works in ac-Impire. Never before has a king of England visited one of the dominion dependencies, and the very fact that King George has practically insisted being crowned Emperor of India is a far carried out in the following terms: matter of profound significance.

NEW POULTRY ASSOCIATION. Formation of Society by Sidney Resi dents-Officers Elected.

The North Saanich Poultry Association was organized on Thursday at a meeting held at Sidney, with a view to introduce a better system of marketing eggs by co-operation among the farmers, and in order to hold a winter show, probably in January next. An address on organization was given by J. R. Co. for the conveyance of all the coal last trip out from the city, was Terry, of the Department of Agriculand oil rights in the watershed, which scene of a pitched battle between ture, who explained a number of mat- belong to this company. ters to the ten members present. The following were chosen as the first offi-

cers of the society; the cost of production so ridiculously high as to merit investigation by the dent, J. Brethour; secretary-treasurer, federal commission.

J. McNaught; committee, J. C. Connor, F. Sproule and J. W. Emery.

ENGINEER REPORTS

"A brief study of the conditions

shows conclusively that the governing

(Continued from page 2.)

factor as to the amount of water which may be obtained and made available from the Sooke and Leech catchment areas, is entirely dependent upon the The first examination in connection capacity of the storage which can be New C. P. R. Vessel Christened with the St. John's Ambulance Asso-clation was held on Thursday and ditions limit the construction of a dam Dr. George Gibson, of Vancouver, the examiner, commented upon the examination and the manufacture of the commentation and the comment ination and the success of the mem-truly a magnificent storage, obtainable by Capt. Treup, manager of the British annually, and as there would be for Bow, McLachlan & Co., at Paisley storage capacity, on account of the fact that the run-off from these will be ready to leave the Clyde for this streams would supply the draught for port some time next month and arrive considerable period each year when the reservoir was full, thus making the is a large vessel and is constructed emand on the stored water cover a mewhat shorter time than a full year. With due allowances made for these onditions, it is estimated that 100 cubic feet per second may be made uously available.

'After careful consideration of Vicoria's present and future requirements appears that a daily supply of about 16 million imperial gallons, delivered to of 1,200 tons. Large hatches have bethe city will fulfill all conditions, with la reasonable capital expenditure.

"With 16 million gallons, equal to about 30 cubic feet per second, utilized Her passenger accommodation is to or reserved for city use, there would be most elaborately fitted up and she cubic feet per second for some years the northern run. to come, or until the city required it for domestic use. This would best be utilized for power purposes by carrying propelled by a single screw and w omparatively short power pipe line to Work on the construction of the vess Finlayson Arm, where it could be de- was started in the spring and the order, and Thomas Hall wins the label livered to the water wheels under an builders have made good time in getaverage effective head or fall of about ting the ship into the water. Her 550 feet, and this quantity of water per works have yet to be built and it is under this head would yield continu- expected that she will be pronounce ously approximately 3,500 H. P. As the per second reserved for domestic use, are alive to the needs and require It is evident that all capital expenditure required to make available the 70 years the steamer Amur, now lying cubic feet of water per sec-

properly be chargeable against the power produced. A carefully in the service. While the latter has npiled estimate clearly shows that the capital expenditure for power purposes on this basis would be excessive and commercially impracticable, and lieved that the business warranted therefore need not receive further consideration.

Plentiful Supply. "To provide for sixteen million imperial gallons per day for the city of months later the Princess Mary reach-Victoria will require the construction of only a small dam at the present been built by Bow, McLachlan & Co. time at the outlet of Sooke lake. A dam raising the level of the water here from the Old Country and is extwelve feet will meet all requirements. pected to put in at Coronel for coal to The survey of the south line has dis- day. A contract has been awarded to closed a practicable route for the conout tunnels that will deliver the water the west coast service. With the adto the reservoir before mentioned at ding of the Princess Sophia the B. the head of the pressure pipe line. A Coast Service fleet will certainly be of Rear-Admiral Sir Colin Keppel is in flow line grade for the conduit has credit to the province. ommand of the royal vessel, and also been selected so as to avoid pressure pipe, and on account of accessibility economical construction, and easy maintenance and inspection. Time is maintenance and inspection. Time is in waiting accompanied the King and livery of an adequate supply of water Queen on the Medina, and special cab- to the city. The north line, with its long tunnels, in addition to the heavy months from the time work com-The King and Queen will make their menced. The south line can, I be-, and this date, as well as December lion gallons of water delivered daily will be read in every town and village nection with the south line route is in close proximi to the George Jay Taken all through the city the deschool proper, and of which it may be school proper, and of which it may be mand for realty during the week has fired from every gun in India and the growing communities on Sooke harbor, and along the Canadian Northern will be ablaze with itof the Empire, royal salutes will be that water can be supplied to the sion of Conservation, Ottawa, is in regarded as an annex, has been consettled practically to the purchase of whole country will be ablaze with iland along the Canadian Northern luminations at night. The thirteenth railway in that vicinity. It should confer with the provincial authorities

Waterworks Company's Goldstream a reconnaissance survey of waterpower outline of the work done and natural as a part of the larger scheme to asteatures affecting cost, time and consemble data respecting waterpowers cople will greet the King at Delhi struction, plans and specifications are and subsequently the issue of a report being prepared for the purpose of call-ing for tenders at the earliest possi-of British Columbia and the prairie ble moment upon the construction and provinces. cordance with the by-law under which will confer with the provincial authori-

Expropriations. Water Commissioner Raymur referagainst the advice of his ministers in red to the expropriation proceedings so son by parties which the province "The whole of the holdings of the E. & N. Railway Company on the eastern mission, so that no overlapping of shore of Sooke Lake have been purchased, and the company has also agreed to convey to the city, free of the converted to convey to the city, free of the conservation of the natural resources. cost, all the exemption contained in of the country would do well to wa heir usual form of conveyances "Negotiations are in progress with the company for the acquisition of all

> acres. "Negotiations are also in progress "An arbitration was held regarding the car at Second and Yesler. Section thirty-four (34) belonging to Conductor E. E. Morris ordered to

the unsurveyed portion of the water-

shed amounting to approximately 20,000

"An arbitration is now in progress joined in the fight. Car No. 317 regarding Mr. Dier's holdings, and it is bound, met the outbound car, and hoped that by the end of the year suf- ductor J. A. Starr went to the ass ficient progress will have been made ance of his fellow-conductor.

ON SOOKE WATER PRINCESS SOPHIA TAKES THE WATER

> INTENDED FOR THE NORTHERN SERVICE

at Paisley on Wednesday Here Next February

Cablegrams received here Friday placing the steamer Princess Beatrice. which has been operating on the run since the Amur was withdrawn. It is expected that the new steamer

here about the end of February. She throughout of steel, with the exception of the pilot house and officers' quarters, which are of wood. Her measure ments are as follows: feet; beam, 44 feet, and depth, 18 fe Not only will the Princess Sophia able to accommodate several hundred passengers, but she will also be the largest freight carriers on th coast, having a dead-weight capacit onstructed on the vessel and powering winches are to be installed in order to

The Sophia, as the new een named by the C. P. R., will

nished next month. The fact that the C. P. R. ordered the ments of British Columbia. For man Esquimalt, was used on the norther for power purposes would run, but the business became so larg that the Princess Beatrice was place been able to attend to the trade during the past summer the officials of the C. Coast Service looked ahead and ba larger vessel.

This year the C. P. R. has increased its coastwise fleet materially. Early in the year the Princess Adelaide arrived from Newcastle-on-Tyne and several ed here from Paisley, Scotland, having struction of a new vessel to be used

ON B. C. WATERPOWERS

Conservation Commission Expected in Victoria

Jas. White, of the National Commis-Vancouver on his way to Victoria to sites developed and undeveloped, in the "Based upon the foregoing brief Kootenays. This work was undertaken

the work to date has been prosecuted." ties having to do with waterpowers in this province, with the object of arranging in a tentative way regarding the work which may be done next see put in the field and by parties while will be sent out by the Dominion for the report of the commission note the various statistics and mendations therein contained

FIGHT ON STREET CAR.

Seattle, Wash, Nov. 11. -

car crew and six men who had be ders of the society:

Mr. C. E. Davie, and an award made, the men to stop smoking inside
Hon. president, A. E. McPhillips, which has, however, not yet been car, in defiance of the company's r he was attacked and the whole A pound of phosphorous heads 1,000,000 to fix the price of the balance of the men were badly beaten and the six assailants made their escape.

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to the minister a Courts of revision Salt Spring Island November 27, and Pender Island and the assessor's office November 30.

ON WINTER Queen City Not Cal Few Months-Om

Effective Thurs Queen City, of the service, will go on sailing at 8.30 on from Vancouver in days. The vessel Victoria. In additi the time of sailing for the winter cut o at Rivers Inlet, w with the passage Sound, the ports of served by the larger advent of more proas far as Hardy

ALLEGEL

Los Angeles, Ca John Grant Lyma now in prison in S a spectacular escap Alameda, has bee federal grand jury of having used the Bail was fixed at \$2

TUNIS IN STA' Paris, Nov. 10 .-- 0 Tunis to-day state calm. Last night rested, charged with cent disorders. Un the city had been of siege because of titude of the natives

SERVICE

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PROVINCIAL NOTICES WITH CULLIN IMPRINT

Routine in This Week's Issue

(From Friday's Daily.) The British Columbia Gazette, which ter publication for half a ceintury ith the imprint of the late Lt.-Col.

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rtment of agriculture from the 1st pay what they owed the mission. day of July, 1911, in the place of Miss sie Stamford, resigned.

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taking affidavits. Casper Phair, Lillooet, to be a comthe resignation of Edward T. Crow-

Certificates of incorporation have en granted to the following concerns: anada Mosaic Tile Co., Ltd.; Canadian pothec & Guarantee Co., Ltd.; Dickon & Son. Ltd.: Dollar Steamship es, Ltd.; Pacific Heating & Plumbing Investments, Ltd.; Surset Irriga-& Power Co., Ltd.

extra-provincial companies licensed

notices to companies who have fail- Vancouver. to live up to the requirements of e statutes of the registrar's intenstrike them off the register. A. Futcher gives notice in the Gae of his intention to apply to the er commissioner on December 6 for license to take and use for industrial urposes four cubic feet of water per cond from Arbutus creek. in Malahat m its outlet into Saanich inlet.

ictoria & Sidney Railway Co., the ada and Mexico. Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Co., and the New Westminster Southern Railway Co., all empowering H. A. Noble, general passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn., to issue passenger rate tariffs after these have been submitted to the minister and approved of by him.

Courts of revision and appeal under assessment act will be held for Spring Island at Stevens' hotel on EMPRESS OF BRITAIN mber 27, and for Mayne Island, ender Island and Galiano Island at assessor's office, Mayne Island, on

ON WINTER SCHEDULE

Effective Thursday the steamer off the Isle of Man. Queen City, of the C. P. R. coastwise service, will go on its winter schedule, sailing at 8.30 on Thursday mornings from Vancouver instead of Wednesdays. The vessel will not come to Victoria. In addition to the change in the time of sailing the Queen City will for the winter cut out the calls to ports.

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It was of the opinion that the station was of the opinion that the st or the winter cut out the calls to ports near the Recherche archipelago. Other commenced to hoist the big piles Rivers Inlet, which will do away steamers also have reported that they aboard. with the passage of Queen Charlotte ran into an unexpected obstruction. ound, the ports on the inlet being This has now been discovered to be the erved by the larger steamers until the wreckage of a steamer which is partialevent of more propitious weather in ly submerged and which is drifting at he spring. The Queen City will only so as far as Hardy Bay.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10,---Dr ohn Grant Lyman, the promoter, w in prison in San Francisco after spectacular escape and flight from il was fixed at \$25,000.

ested, charged with having caused re- The girl stated that she placed Paris sage, Ucleulet, is a quarter of a mile

WORK OF THE MISSION. Many Lodged and Fed Every Day by W. C. T. U.

Few more comfortable places could be found on a cold winter day than the

W. C. T. U. Mission on Store street. large reading room, where all the late magazines and popular books are provided, good games and a cozy fire serve Engineer Will Report To-night to attract quite a number of appreciative men. Five neat tables seat every on its Condition and Make day an average of 32 persons to the meal, where a menu of simple and wholesome food is supplied. A card on the wall designates the prices as fol-Many Matters of Departmental lows: Mush, per bowl, 10 cents; 2 sandwiches and 1 slice of bread and butter, 5 cents; 3 slices of bread and butter, 5 cents; 2 cups of tea, 5 cents; soup, per plate, 5 cents. The matron town and a peep into the great bowl in a report on the subject probably of steaming broth supported their con-

FINISHES LOADING CARGO.

ong Co., Ltd.; Queen Charlotte Oil at Seattle undergoing repairs and gentleds, Ltd.; Rorison's Warehousing at Seattle undergoing repairs and gentled; Spiritual Church of Christ; Sterleds, Spiritual Church of Christ, Spiritua The Springbank arrived recently on question effectually, regardless of the the Sound from Santa Rosalia, after a cost (for, as he says, it must be done Ingram & Bell, Ltd.; J. McDiar-Co.; Nils Pearson Mining Syndirei ingrain & Ben, Dan, Brid Co.; Nils Pearson Mining Syndi- Flattery for nearly a month before ate, Ltd. Vilter Manufacturing Co. is she could make the entrance. The gistered as an extra-provincial com- French barque Lepilier, also due at There is another long list this week been discharging European cargo at

MONEY IN MEXICAN TRADE.

\$4,000,000 Mark Inside Four Years.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 10 .- That British Columbia's trade with Mexico rict, about nine and one-half chains had reached the \$4,000,000 mark from practically nothing within four years Examinations for license to practice was the information given last evening assayers in the province will be held to the board of trade by Captain Wors-

aged from Vancouver.

Liverpool, Nov. 10.-The Canadian Queen City Not Calling Here for Next Empress of Britain arrived here to-Pacific Steamship Company's steamer day, after having been in collision with

deral grand jury here on the charge the trial of her sister, Mrs. Etta Lar-Paris, Nov. 10.—Official advices from so under the instruction of her sister. The and Fisheries Department stating John A. Nash; New Westminster, Wm. Reper and Alex. Rowan. Last night 400 Arabs were ar- Larsen would kill her if she refused Point, at the entrance to Caroline Pas-

EFFECTUALLY FIXED

Important Recommendation

(From Friday's Daily.) As was suggested in the Times of yesterday a movement is now on foot upon being questioned, supplied the in- put into a lasting condition of repair forwation that a good many of her and at to-night's meeting of the city "flock" proclaim her soup the best in council City Engineer Smith will bring

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to turn away as many as twenty men ervoir is none other than the canadian beach evening for lack of accommodank Christensen, Quatsino; Herbert tion. She said her lodgers, as a rule, Baker, North Vancouver; Alfred W. to turn away as many as twenty men ervoir is none other than the canadian beach evening for lack of accommodation. Mineral Rubber Company, which concern is at present engaged on the colossal paving contract in the city. The ples of whom were possessed of this be impossible to dock all the liners at the firm is Kaslo; Frank Richardson, Athalsome means of paying the mission for leading representative of the firm is happy faculty, prospered industrially be impossible to dock all the liners at the wharves, which have carried on and commercially to an amazing deouver, and Thomas Houston, Van- want. Some of the men will go away take the proposition on a \$20,000 basis gree. There was, for instance, Samos, and come back months after with the and guarantee the work for five years. a colony of ancient Greece, whose man-Miss Lucy Mabel Ward, Victoria, to lingering impression of the kindness The cost, even should it rise to \$10,000 ufactured products were known over a stenographer and clerk in the de-shown them still on their minds, and more than the figure quoted, should the entire ancient world. So beau-

STEAMSHIP RIGHTS

Bessie Dollar Clears From Esguimalt This Afternoon for Manila - Reloads Piles

(From Friday's Daily.) down as the owners thought that the crowded as ours?"

list taken by the freighter was caused IN COLLISION was discharged at Esquimait in order not be lost sight of.

STOLEN MONEY RECOVERED.

TRUSTEES MEET IN IPLAN NEW PIER INVAL SESSION - FOR OUTER HARBOR

VANCOUVER SCENE OF THE GATHERING

Interesting Address by Draw-Contract Expected to Be vacancy. ing Instructor—The Artistic Lense

the annual estimates of last year to the factured products of the Samonians will be about the same length but will the Assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. a The offers that have been made the ally had fallen away from skilled which will afford ample space for the Spofford and Mrs. Harvey Bell, on be-

leopard, very excellently executed, I canal.

admit.

""Whis dad the British textiles find their way to America in spite of a tariff wall of 100 per cent.?" asked the speaker. "It is because the British workmen are trained to infuse in to the textiles harmonies of color and subtleties of design that are not to be found in the textiles manufactured by other nations.

"In France they pin their faith on of judgment and proportion among other countries.

"The United States was still in the initiative stage as far as constructive work was concerned, but the craftsmen of that nation were even now de-

2 o'clock the vessel proceeded on her tries are not complaining on this fact that this was a work of human-voyage to Manila. Divers were sent ground when their curriculums are as ity and love for our fellow-men, and

which she took while loading bunker coal at Comox. She was outward bound lack of training in the work he is performing, the work done will be poor, ber for Manila when the accident hapber for Manila cannot be the work done will be poor.

Mr. Shepherd paid a high tribute to accident hapber for Manila when the accident hapber for

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ALLEGED FRAUD.

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Sanderson. H. Whitaker, T. W. Mr. Special

TO BE LARGER THAN PRESENT OCEAN DOCKS

Awarded Shortly - Prepare for Opening of Canal

of steaming broth supported their contentions. Her Sunday dinner at the attractive price of 15 cents, is served with dered for or that one or other of the convention of school levels and ontario. The writers are desirous making surveys of the proposed water some attention the reports of the proposed water probably recommending that the work be tended for or that one or other of the convention of school levels and ontario. The writers are desirous making surveys of the proposed water some attention the reports of the proposed water and ontario. The writers are desirous of finding a place where nature yields locations, rain guage, area of lake and tractive price of 15 cents, is served with less hardship best site for a power house, etc. appetizing sandwiches, different sauces many offers that have been made be trustees now in progress in Vancouver. provide additional berthing space for than is necessary in some of the other

the wharves, which have carried on the business at the outer harbor for

zeveral years.

notary public, and a commissioner taking affidavits.

Tacoma, Nov. 10.—The last of a sper Phair, Lillooet, to be a comsistence of the resignation of Edward T. Crow-Marysville, as a justice of the Ward and the vessel is expected to Marysville, as a justice of incorporation have a granted to the following concerns:

One man in the city is vitally constituted, and a commissioner or other taking affidavits.

Soofford and Mrs. Harvey Bell, on behalf of the exchange. Rev. Leslie Clay behalf of the exchange. Rev. Leslie Clay will be accepted to night is a questionable proposition, but it is quite on the cards that steps will be taken, on the cards that the gerither by the calling for tenders or the half of the exchange. Rev. Leslie Clay will be half of the exchange. Rev. Leslie Clay will be half of the exchange for the half of the exchange for the half of the exchange. Rev. Leslie Clay will be deardent of the two dolfing and their prosperity and diminished in proportion, so that now their prowess as a successful indown to dustrial nation was only known to dustrial nation was only known to the student of history.

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Station at Nanaimo-Tri-

Nanaimo Nov 9 .- The Western Fuel that it was purely voluntary, and he The speaker thought that in Canada stated with pardonable pride that he

Engineering Passes.—The following have been successful in passing the recent examinations for certificates as stationary engine operators, held by Inspector Baxter; W. W. Mills, James N. Todd and H. E. Mainwaring.

Monthly Meeting.-The W. C. T. U held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the W. C. T. U. mission hall en Store street. A good amount of business was dispatched. It was deelded to turn the hall into temporary warters for the accommodation of more men who apply nightly for lodgings. Mrs. Andrews was appointed secretary, taking Mrs. Scowcrofts'

Inquiries For Information .- A num-

of the board of directors of the real hospital at Stewart in the real hospital at Stewart in the of M. J. Knight, resigned.

bert Wilson Clarke, Victoria; Carl of Christensen, Quatsino; Herbert tion. She said box 1.2. point as a profitable stopping place. paigr, and be held at the Alexandra Ciub.

Women's Exchange.-It will be interesting for the people of Victoria to From what information can be gath-change will soon be a fixed institution know that the Women's Industrial Exered the pier will be erected on the in this city. Premises at 542 Fort street not occasion any particular trouble as the entire ancient world. So beaunot occasion any particular trouble as the repair work was provided for in were the pottery and other manuthe repair work was provided for in were the pottery and other manuwill be about the same length but will be con-William Henry Fley Richdale, Victoria, to be chief clerk in the partment from the 1st day of Novem
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continued Mr. Kyle. "Yet the German is not original. He has simply has been filled in and a new warehouse ing in damage to the extent of \$100."

mitted, although he advised purchasing in damage to the extent of \$100. within a few days. She is bound to the Channel for orders,
Besides the British sailing vessels are duother for a scene the prevailing high winds had magnified the blaze far beyond the production of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had magnified the blaze far beyond the production of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had magnified the blaze far beyond the production of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had as strong as any of the neighboring of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had as strong as any of the neighboring of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had as strong as any of the neighboring of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had as strong as any of the neighboring of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had as strong as any of the neighboring of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had as strong as any of the neighboring of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had as strong as any of the neighboring of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had as strong as any of the neighboring of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailing high winds had as strong as any of the neighboring of the voir at once and leave the other for a scene the prevailin tutes a cross between a lion and a which will follow the opening of the of the outbreak, a belief which is strengthened by the fact that as one be amended, raising the age limit to 60 of the firemen was approaching the years, was discussed freely, the counhouse the chimney "unmoored" and cil finally abandoning its third reading came hurtling to the earth, narrowly missing the heedless fire fighter.

> More Lights needed .- The following points are to have new electric street Cedar Hill Literary and Debating ights: Richmond avenue, between Leighton road and Oak Bay avenue: Foul Bay road, at Gonzales avenue; Foul Bay road a Jaymount avenue designing. This has developed a sense Presentation at Mine Rescue King's road and Cedar Hill road; men of that nation were even now de-Nahaimo, Nov. 9.—The Western Fuel road; Cowichan street; St. Charles dent, Sidney Williams; executive com-

> > COST OF POWER.

through some damage having been done education was too confined. Students was of the belief that this was the couver, and for that matter in British son Clark, and on the negative Rev. to the hull when she struck at Everett, who selected certain subjects of study best equipped mine rescue station in Columbia, pay more for electric light H. A. Collison, Charles King and Monbut it was discovered that it was the were narrowed down too much the province. He stated that class B and electric motive power than almost roe Miller. stowing of the cargo and bunker coal. Teachers should endeavor to co-relate was about half through the course, and and other city of our own size, and On Tuesday afternoon, the 7th When the Bessie Dollar cleared to- the subjects taught. The knowledge upon its graduation that the company if we ever wish to attract new indus- inst., the annual meeting of the St. When the Bessie Donar cleared to the subjects taught. The annual meeting of the st. day she was on an even keet, and had and appreciation of Nature was at the would have in its employment 60 men trial ventures of any dimensions we Luke's Ladies' Guild was held in St. reloaded her deck load of piles, which base of all true art and this should thoroughly trained in the use of the must give them cheap motive power. Luke's parish hall, the election of of be lost sight of.

"Efficiency in work," concluded Mr. His company was the first to install labor to attract them, and we must Mrs. K. Beale; vice-president, Miss A. Clarke: to right herself. The steamship article or in the week from the week fro sufficient labor and sufficiently cheap officers being as follows: President, Comox with a heavy list to starboard, workman takes no interest, through duced, compelling its use throughout children's benefit the water rights and yearly report was read and adopted.

pened, and several days have been lost the public and will cause him to be by the vessel in order that she could discontented with himself."

In voluntary manner in which Messrs, rights are situated."

This was the "indictment" brought in Mt. Tolmie.

Stockett and Graham had led the way in this noble work, and had no hesitancy in confirming Mr. Graham's Woodward before the board of trade.

J. Deans, who has been on an extensive property of the board of trade. Spalliumcheen, Messrs, Ford, W. T. Hayhurst, C. T. Crozier, J. N. Wright:
Chilliwack City, Messrs, B. T. Malthroughout the province, stating that
Colm A. L. Corte, H. J. Barber: ChillColm A. L. Corte, H. J. Corte, H. colm, A. L. Corte, H. J. Barber; Chil-in addition to the apparatus being in-further that the said government inliwack Municipality, J. C. Robertson, stalled at every colliery in the province augurate a hydro-electric system simi-J. C. Lucas, D. Barrow, J. Parker; the provincial government had completed installations in four large mining R. F. Butt; South Saarich, lam, R. F. Butt; Sout

broken in two.

The girl stated that she placed Paris out of position. It will be replaced as the control of siege because of the paris of siege because of the paris of the pari and company, The Commerce has no pit vacant on November 12.

Engineer's Preliminary Report Discussed by Kamloops Council

Kamloops, Nov. 9 .- The preliminary report by Mr. Herman of the Barriere river hydro-electric power scheme was ber of inquiries for information about discussed at the last meeting of the city Vancouver Island, and the farming council, the report dealing with height capabilities of the district have been of head, power house, site, river banks, received in the last few days from various points in the western provinces etc. Recommendations were made for Those interested in educational matPlans are now being prepared by R. ous points in the western provinces and Ontario. The writers are desirous making surveys of the proposed water

up later.

The mayor acquiesced in this, point ing out that the city end of the scheme could be carried out first, which was more necessary for immediate action. Ald. Graham did not want any patchwork, but suggested that both the new pumps, reservoir, and power plant be included in one money by-law. This, he said, would be cheaper in the end. and the new pump could be installed at once and the power scheme dealt with as soon as it was convenient.

Ald. Bayntun advised going ahead with the pump and reservoir and leave the other matters till later, as it would be impossible to complete the surveys

Ald. Bauman explained that each forsepower from the Barriere would cost \$150 and the flume could be extended as the need for power grew till the maximum head of water had been

The mayor pointed out that it would take a long time to complete the surveys, but if the whole thing were advanced now a by-law might be sub-

By-law 162, the road tax by-law to

GORDON HEAD NOTES.

Society Organized-Meetings Arranged.

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, Nov. 9 .- On Monday Lydia street and Pembroke street; chester avenue and Oscar street; Cambridge street and Faithful street; formed and the following officers Cook street and Faithful street; Pem- elected: Honorary president, Reeve broke street and Vancouver street; Nicholson of Saanich municipality; William street, Victoria West; Boyd president, Monroe Miller; secretarystreet and Sylvia street; Woodland treasurer, Charles King; vice-presiplace the manufactured products of scene of a pleasing function, when the street, Richmond avenue and Fairfield mittee, Miss B. Alward Miss M. Milplace the manufactured products of scene of a pleasing function, when the the great nation to the south of us members of class A in mine rescue in an enviable position with regard work were presented with handsome treet; Olive street and May street; that there should be an initial fee of to the board of trade by Captain worsin the department of mines on Decemin the department of the world's market.

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"Now, what are the people of Ca veal any damage, and this afternoon at curriculum in our schools. But how mines. Suptintendent Thomas Graham, Graham street; Mary street and Lang-hall. The first subject for debate will "Resolved, that companionship has greater influence for good over man than books." The dehaters on the affirmative side will be Norman Vancouver, Nov. 10 .- "We in Van- Whittaker, Sidney Williams and Wat-

Presbyterian church to deal with the call from Powell River to the Rev. J.

Nelson, Dr. Arthur; Lower Squamish, William Abernethy; Langley Road, John A. Nash; New Westminster, John A. Nash; New Westminster, John Morton, John Weeks, Jacob Stubbart, Stern and low amidships, apparently was interim moderator of Nelson congregation.

The clerk was appointed to draw

-BUSINESS MEN AND THEIR NOUNE TAX

COMMISSION HEARS A NUMBER OF OBJECTIONS other than money or the like, varies so much in character and productive.

Deductions for Bad Debts and Depreciation—Real Estate Profits—A Stamp Tax

J. J. Shallcross, vice-president of the maximum. poard, who went very clearly and Clause 71 provides that where perfully into the various points on which sonal property consists of machinery, the humorous end of the concert will One of the witnesses had stated that pended now for two years." the board of trade desired to be heard. etc., used in a going concern such ma- be well looked after. A Highland the general public of British Columbia clear and explicit and that the amend- allowance is to be made for unavoidments asked for by the board should able depreciation, seriously affecting

It has been assumed in this report represent the true net income of the already made matters of record. axpayer and that it should not be liscriminatory in its application.

Income Clauses. no deductions shall be made in estiout of the business from which an ncome is derived, irrecoverable and but not otherwise. The interpretation James Forman. lause, section 7, defines "income" as he income during the twelve months nding December 31 immediately preeding the date of assessment.

which the assessment is made. the income of previous years.

Depreciation.

he foregoing is that no deductions can

hould be permitted by the Assessment Mr. Shallcross stated. Individual as-ple. hould be permitted by the Assessment Mr. Shallcross stated. Individual asple.

Act in express terms, and that in the sessors might use their judgment as to When the accompanying letter was any case he hoped the commission "Why is it, then, easonable sinking or reserve fund pileation of the Ret disallowing the hould be encouraged, and that if the perfectly justified in disallowing the hould be encouraged, and that if the perfectly justified in disallowing the hould be encouraged, and that if the perfectly justified in disallowing the their pledged word. The secretary of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal cold snap and that is the position they be obtained, repairs in any one year exceed the in- deduction of any bad debts which had the department, R. C. Desrochers, Co, was the next witness heard, his re- are in." leducted from the income of succeed- year actually being assessed for. ng years.

ince should be made for depreciation to credit for these. in buildings.

Clause 82, section 10, provides that no deduction is to be made for interest in borrowed capital if it is paid to a ciation, which the Act does not allow, cost of the work, and that it would capital. oreign lender. Interest on borrowed Mr. Shallcross argued strongly that not serve any purposes of navigation, apital is without doubt a charge on this should be allowed, as has been the assistant chief engineer states that come, and there seems no good recommended in England. There was he cannot recommend that it be un- plied Mr. Rogers. reason for penalizing capital from no discussion on the point of the per- dertaken, and the department thereabroad, the introduction of which is of sonal property tax, the commissioners fore regrets that it cannot comply with such advantage to the province.

here was strong objection as being an the date of assessment Mr. McKilligan aldermen taking the stand that the commission much information as to stated that the law provided for its beobstacle to the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as to obstacle to the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as to obstacle to the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as to obstacle to the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as to obstacle to the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as the mines and the stand of the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as the securing of money from stated that the law provided for its beincommission much information as the securing of money from th abroad, or, in the alternative, as an ing either December 31 or the date of infair tax on the borrower. In conse- the last annual balance sheet. quence of these objections the tax was Mr. Shallcross raised a further quesreepaled and the present Assessment tion of the taxation of the profits made Act clause 4, section 12; expressly ex- on real estate as income. He argued empts mortgages on real or personal that this was improper and that the inproperty from assessment as personal creased value of farms or other landed property, but clause 82, section 10, prac- property should not be treated as inically reimposes the mortgage tax in come because a man sold it instead of to health, and it was the duty of the across the line, where last year the unother form and with a wider application.

Annuities.

It would seem that, under the act. an annuity would be assessed as income and taxed on its full amount, which cross the Atlantic ocean regularly whereas many annuities are in fact every month, some of them twice a partly capital returned and partly in- month.

erest, and the latter portion should ly be assessed for income tax. Personal Property Tax.

The board is already on record as obcting to the personal property tax in ay form, but your committee ventures more to express the opinion that his is a tax against which the strongest possible protest should be made, on extortionate in its rate.

sonal property must be inequitable in not taking into consideration the varyng income produced from different kinds of personal property, and it discriminates against the man with personal property which produces a large profit or is turned over frequently. The rate of taxation is one-half per ent, of the capital value of personal

ness, that an identical rate on all per-

The views of the business community property, so that property earning 5 of Victoria on the question of assess- per cent. per annum would pay a tax hill, the well-known elecutionist; A. E. the general public in Friday afterment and taxation were presented to equal to 10 per cent. of the income, Butler, the favorite contracto, whose moon's session of the tax commission, he Tax Commission on Saturday by come tax rate and four times the

things were done without warrant of actual value as a going concern and and lastly the veteran vocalist of the even though American cities might be company had one thousand ovens at law in the matter of assessing income not at their value as individual items. city J. G. Brown whose name is one offering high prices or ships be waiting Fernie and Michel, where they could siness corporations, especial- The meaning of this clause would to conjure with in Scottish concerts, to bunker. as to deductions allowed for bad seem to be that the earning capacity of will also assist. lebts, and on the varying interpre-tations of different assessors. He urged that the law should he made pretation or not it is evident that no

the actual value Mr. Shallcross read to the commis- The act provides that personal prosion the report which was made to the perty tax shall be levied when it is loard of trade by a special committee greater in amount than income tax which had been appointed to consider would be, and under such circumthe Assessment Act as it affects the stances some taxpayers would be most pusiness community which was as fol- unjustly discriminated against in proportion to their true income.

It is unnecessary for your committee hat it is desirable that an assessment to enlarge on other objections to the or the purpose of taxation should personal property tax, which have been Date of Assessment.

The act provides that the assessment shall be made for income tax and per-Clause 82, section 1, provides that sonal property tax for the twelve months ending the 31st December prenating income for any debts or liabili- ceding the date of assessment. As ties where such debts or liabilities many firms take stock and prepare vere not actually incurred in productiheir profit and loss at other dates than ng the income of that year, and the 31st December, your committee schedule 8, section 4, referring to in- would suggest that such profit and loss ome, states that deductions may be account be taken as the basis of assessmade for losses and bad debts arising ment at the request of the taxpayer. This report was signed by H. G. Wilson, president; J. J. Shallcross, vicectually written off during the year, president; F. A. Pauline, Simon Leiser,

> Allowance for Bad Debts. Mr. Shallcross pointed out that if

only be that no deductions can be sidered a good one, which had been caused a great deal of speculation the pit's mouth and 73.3c. profit. Two nade for bad debts and other losses included in the income for merchanamong shipping men. An effort may be per cent. on this would be three and inless they have been both initiated dise sold on which income tax had been made to beach the wrecked vessel by two-fifths cents, or a little less than 4 and consummated in the year for paid, there was no provision for de-which the assessment is made. In the opinion of your committee taxable in a later year. The law statt is most unfair and unreasonable not ed that deductions could only be made o allow deductions for losses and bad for losses and bad debts arising out lebts whenever they occur, and more of the business from which income specially if these losses represent was derived actually written off during items treated as good in estimating the year, and "income" was defined as the income of previous years. the income for the twelve months immediately preceding the date of assess No provision is made for depreci- ment. If a man was not allowed to de-

The only conclusion to be drawn from it fair to deduct that as a loss?

In Great Britain allowances are expressed the view that a merchant been received from our district engimade for depreciation in machinery should be allowed to deduct the amount neer to the effect that this dredging profit on coal and coke, deducting deand in 1905 a departmental committee of bad debts when it was found that would entail the removal of some 190,

Shallcross. Stamp Tax Suggested. On the point of deduction for depreremarking that the opinion of the Vic- the city's request." Some years ago this province im- toria Board of Trade was similar to Some years ago this province the total before them. As to maining satisfied with the position, the materials and so forth. He also gave which a Vancouver witness gave on

on transfers, agreements of sale, etc.,

business. There are he thousand vessels at least Will Be Held in the Theatre Instead of A. O. U. W. Hall.

Medallist) will be held in the Victoria

Theatre on Friday evening, Novem ground that it is inequitable and 24, instead of in the A. O. U. W. Hall discriminatory in its application and This change is deemed advisable of account of the limited accommodation URGED REMOVAL OF at the latter place as indicated by th large number of enquiries for tickets.
It is the intention to make this con cert one of the highest merit, and for this purpose Mr. Morrison has spare no effort. He has secured the very best artists the city and province affords, including Miss Munn, of Nev Westminster, who scored such a suc cess at this concert last year. Accom panying her will be a recent arrival from Scotland in the person of J. Graham, a tenor soloist, now in great demand on the mainland. Local artists, who will assist are: Miss Undertorians; Mr. Henghan, the violinist cont at the mine, but incidentally comedian has consented to appear and a member of the government.

The Annual Scottish Concert give

DERELICT SIGHTED BY GARDINER CITY

Craft Reported to Be Drifting Towards Coast of Vancouver Island

Capt. C. H. Lund, of the American and the commissioners. barquentine Gardiner City, bound from E. G. Warren, general manager five miles from Waddah Island, sighted came to speak of the 2 per cent, tax course, avoid the coal tax. He wanted a spar about twelve inches in diameter on the gross value of ore, less freight to know where the government was extending from 12 to 15 feet above the and treatment charges, now charged. water, apparently attached to a submerged vessel. When last seen by the witness to point out that many people master of the Gardiner City the apparent derellet was drifting in a north-westerly direction toward the Vancou-westerly direction toward the Vancou-witness a statement containing an il-witness and il-witness a statement containing an il-witness a statement containing an

All vessels bound for Alaska and British Columbia points have been requested, if they sight the wreck, to wireless station.

The identity of the wreck the life-saving Snohomish is she can be located.

DEPARTMENT FAILS TO FULFILL PLEDGE

tual value as a going concern and not through error of judgment. If a man the United States or in England.

The Dominion resident engineer, G. A. to prevailing conditions. His company the United States or in England.

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The Bound of that community.

The best of it and that lying close to the best of it and the best of its put \$5,000 in a bank and it failed, was the accumulation of filth would be it fair to deduct that as a loss?

It fair to deduct that as a loss? Mr. Shallcross considered that it working on the dredge at that time of labor and labor-saving machinery. Mr. Shallcross considered that it working on the dredge at that time of made, under the Act, for depreciation, whereas no prudent manufacturer was fair. He asked that if the intent was postponed till the fall. Meanwhile the city has continued to press the department, after the company could get all at wanted. As an alternative he would suggest on the wharf. The preference was they had better remain out of the law as fair. He asked that if the intent output ran 69 per cent. His company output ran 69 per cent. His comp

bairs in any one year exceed the indeduction of any bad debts which had
me of that year the excess should be
ducted from the income of succeedg years.

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deduction of the abolition of the abolitio "That is my contention," said Mr. suitable dredge for the purpose, it

The council have no intention of re- noints, profits made, costs of labor and ward is used is a matter for the de-

authorities setting out the situation.

It is three hundred years sine the lirst grand opera was produced.

RATES NOW CHARGED

President of Crow's Nest Pas Coal Company Objects to Tax on Coke

There was not much of interest singing is so much enjoyed by Vic- even though it dealt with the price of Mr. J. Doble, the well-known Scottish small popular grievance was alred by

The remission of the 2 per cent, tax on ores was requested by two representatives of the copper mining indussentatives of the copper mining induswell as the sentative of the copper mining indussentatives of the copper mining industry of British Colwell as the copper mining industry of Bri try, and the president of the Crow's Malkin. Nest Coal Company, Elias Rogers, "Oh! yes," Mr. Rogers answered; asked for the taking off of the tax on that is our contract. They pay the coke, of which that company is prac-fifteen cents extra. We benefit in the tically the only producer in the province. The hearing largely resolved it- mines." self into a discussion on cost and other technical details between the witnesses cial treasurer, expressed his concern

Hon. Mr. McPhillips interrupted the

report by wireless to the nearest naval treatment was \$4.211, and the average vireless station cost of freight, smelting and general expenses from the pit's mouth per ton a bad debt originated in any year a mystery and the sighting of her by the date of assessment.

The meaning of the foregoing can which in a former year had been continuously a made up of 96.6c, mining expenses to made up of 96.6c, mining expenses to made up of 96.6c, mining expenses to per cent. on the profits.

> Mr. Warren objected to this, that was taxing operators on the profit they made. He believed that all ores under \$5 a ton should be exempt form faxation. As lower grades of are were

had been expended on plant at all industries.

manner in which these handicapped partment, who will be looked to to the company. Last year, he informed partment, who will be looked to to the company. Last year, he informed the colliery or the dealer made an except of keen racing failed to after the line-carry out the work in accordance with Mr. McPhillips, they sold mine run of the colliery or the dealer made an except of the eight teams in the six-day Mayor Morley said the provincial ton. Competition was the only thing overnment insisted on the remedy of they were up against in Alberta for the the present conditions, as a menace Canadian market and the various fields holding it. He advocated a stamp tax Dominion government to relieve the company marketed about 800,000 tons. has sent to Ottawa his resignation as situation, and he believed that when Their principal competitors were Colo- trade commissioner to Holland. Mr but not prohibitive or hindering to the facts were represented to them the rado, Wyoming, Washington, New Preston is returning to Canada, possi department would reverse its decision. Mexico, Montana and Utah. From bly later accepting a position in Nev It was resolved to write again to the these states the output in 1909 was: York, offered by a prominent Berlin Colorado, 10,772,000 tons; Washington, firm. Mr. Preston has served in Lon-5,419,000 tons; New Mexico, 3,080,000 don, South Africa, Japan and else-

pany's output in that year was 1,200,-00 tons. As demonstrating this com-petition Mr. Rogers stated that while heir mines were closed down there had been no complaint of a shortage by "But these states are not your com

titors in British Columbia?" remarked Mr. Ellison. Mr. Rogers admitted that this was "You have practically no competitors in this province?" Mr. Ellison contin-

"Oh, no, none," replied Mr. Rogers. Hon. Mr. McPhillips—"Do these cometitors you speak of sell at a less price than you, or do you come to a mmon figure?"

\$2.37 per tons last year. ncerned you ask for the remission of

the coke tax but you do not want any change in the coal tax?" Mr. Rogers-"That is so."

e retroactive?" Mr. Rogers-"Yes. It has been sus-In further reply to the president of In effect, Mr. Shallcross stated, many chinery, etc., shall be assessed at their dancer is also expected to take part, got the preference in the supply of coal, the council Mr. Rogers stated that the tor, Vancouver; Walker, New West-

make coke if their mines were work-McPhillips, "that in a little cold snap like the present the dealers cannot deliver coal for three days?" The only reason the witness could advance was British Columbia mines which sought to put it up to the dealers not secur- to purchase coke. The remission of the ing a supply from the ever-willing mine fifteen-cent tax would be a great boon to the mining industry of British Col-

- increased output of coal from our

The chairman, who is also provinfor the revenue if the company was going to convert all the coal into coke San Francisco for Mukilteo, when about the B. C. Copper Company, said he get a remission of the coke tax and, of going to get off

Mr. Rogers declared that there was nothing to fear.

In reply to other questions, Rogers said that the slack, which was

used in the making of coke, was charged up to the ovens at the same price as W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralogist, stated that coke was made

from slack which passed through the screen. If it was not required for coke it passed on with the coal. The coke tax was imposed on this coal which passed through the screen, and was really a coal tax in itself. E. M. Yarwood, commercial agent

the company might possibly be paying tak on everything it took out except No provision is made for deprectation. No provision is made for deprectation in buildings, machinery or stock-in-trade, with the one exception of the assessment of stock-in-trade as personent of the assesson, and clause \$2, section \$2, could be allowed for the surveyed land be made on the basis of the assesson. Clause 71a provides that the assessonent of the assessonent o what it used in its own furnaces.

nonths' time.

been charged up, as was so often the contracting out of liability and the impossibility of insuring against mine there.

The and the employers out of earnings, Mr. Rogers put in several other state- and the government insure against ments, as one showing that \$5,677,000 calamity. He would extend this to all Indian trails from outside points that

> the dealer \$1.70. Mr. Yarwood did not think either

W. T. R. PRESTON RESIGNS

tons; N viare 2,541,000 tons; Utah, where. He formerly took an active 2,322,000 The Crow's Nest Pass Com- part in politics.

FORTY MORE DOCTORS wo Score Candidates Passed the Medical Examination

Forty brand new signs, indicating he existence of that number of con lting rooms, will soon be in evidence throughout the province. On Friday it was announced that two score canractitioners in British Columbia had passed the examination which has been n progress in this city the last ter days. The names of these candidates

W. S. Baird, Vico: Barbieri, S. E. Beech, S. Blumberger, L. Broe, F. M. Bryant, J. M. Burnett, M. G. Burris, Mr. Rogers—"We have no under-tanding of any kind. It is straight G. Chisholm, G. H. Clement, J. F. two thousand uniquies. Creighton, B. S. Elliott, C. Ewert, J. J. two thousand unionists in affiliation Asked what the cost of production was Mr. Rogers replied that it was 237 per tons last year.

Mr. McDhillian (C. L. Hartmann, With the forty-three unions, and to four trades councils, the cause has be come one of real importance to the community. There was a first trade of the community. Mr. McPhillips-"So far as you are P. S. McCaffrey, Jessie McDonald, D. McLellan, C. McMane, N. E. Mac-Dougall. H. B. Maxwell, T. H. H. Mil- city when it was under consideral burn, T. Miller, A. S. Murphy, J. J. Mustard, Eric. Perkins, F. D. Sinclair, Mr. McPhillips-"You wish that to F. Stainsby, W. C. Swenerton, M. J. Vigneux, R. Wightman, W. A. Wilson. The examiners for the medical council were: Directors O. M. Jones and was taken of the meetings of the Fagan, Victoria; McKechnie ani Proc-

SURVEYORS BACK FROM BELLA COOLA

E. P. Colley Covered Eighty Thousand Acres the Last Season

Eighty thousand acres of farming One thing about which the unionist land through the Belle Coola country here feel very strongly is that of the as far north as two hundred and fifty fair-wage clause in city contract miles from Bella Coola, some of it al- Ross Bay cemetery contract been more ready taken and the remainder ready stringently drawn there need not have "It is absolutely free," replied Mr. for settlers is now on the pre-emptor's been any trouble over the wages quelist, having been surveyed by the provincial government.

E. P. Colley, surveyor, has just re- no loophole for evasion. The fight ha turned for the seventh successive year been long in other cities, but the att the rest of the coal. When there was from the Bella Coola country. For tude of the leaders is that the mun no demand for coke it was sold as run five of these he has been in charge cipality should at least take the of the government survey party, and in setting an example of satisfactor on the trip just through, which lasted conditions for the people, and that pri from May until the present time he vate individuals cannot be expected had twenty-five men in his company, follow when such flaws exist in public His other two journeys into the in- contracts. terior were taken upon private survey The more stringent regulati contracts.

Mr. Colley says that the result of the building as a result of the by-law now ummer work there by his party is under consideration by the council, are that the 50,000 acres of land pre- likely to be beneficial, and although it reached it got more refractory, and all of the Western Fuel Company, repetition of the Western Fuel Company, repaired that his company paid the coal surveyed has been added to by mas not yet been necessary to memory and all of the Western Fuel Company, repaired that his company paid the coal surveyed acres for the district. lously surveyed has been added to by has not yet been necessary to memor

His party has made a practice each in Vancouver, this inspection, it is ad-

for the actual cost of the goods, including of the law would prevent the denge of the actual cost of transportation and other harges, which does not permit any deluction for depreciation in quality or lectine in cost of replacement.

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Negotiations were completed with the turning point with such a large duction of such debts from the income on which you are being taxed this to have a prohibitive tax, but at company to he to have the tax to he to have the tax to he the road, taking it up as surveyed.

The result is that the best of the R. L. STEVENSON'S

Your committee consider that depreiation is as proper a charge against income as any expense item and that it it is a specific to see the continuation of the Act was as the health of a large number of people will be made to see the property and and and high prices down the secured the continuation of the realty tax on always given to the British Columbia the remission of the remission of the realty tax on always given to the British Columbia the remission of the realty tax on always given to the British Columbia the remission of the realty tax on always given to the British Columbia the remission of the realty tax on always given to the British Columbia the remission of the realty tax on always given to the British Columbia the remission of the realty tax on always given to the British Columbia the remission of the remission secured the cleared land in the im-When the accompanying letter was any case he hoped the commission would consider the legitimacy of this dealers cannot deliver coal and say the aldermen were surprised at the perfectly justified in disallowing the repairs in any one year exceed the in
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Mr. Malkin inquired whether the whether the amount spent on development had been charged up, as was so often the more wealthy farmers established

Mr. Malkin inquired whether the surveyed country there is now on the press of a Chicago publishing will be an increased number of these more wealthy farmers established

The widow exercising her right as

capital.

"In this case it has always been exactly the opposite until recently," replied Mr. Rogers.

The government, he says, is doing good work on the sleigh roads and the employers out of wages and the employers out of earnings. sible. There are a number of old Virgil Williams, founder of the could be improved and these improve-Mr. McPhillips quoted the figures ments will become necessary as the country is more developed.

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Eight hours bicycle race here last night. At the close last night five teams, Folger and Root, Bedell and Bedell, Pye and Dro-London, Nov. 11.-W. T. R. Preston and Ryan, were tied at 898 miles and three laps.

> Runaway horses are unknown in Russia. No one drives there without having a thin cord with a running noose round the was 3,000 feet high Heller cut loose was 3,000 feet high Heller cut loose neck of the animal. When the animal bolts the cord is pulled, and the horse brass bar which he was holding. When stops as soon as he feels the pressure on 100 feet from the ground he lost the windpipe.

LOCAL LABOR IS WELL ORGANIZED

Estimate of Two Thousand Unionists in City To-day-Some Objects in View

The cause of trades unionism in this come one of real importance to community. There was a time not long ago in the history of unionism in disadvantage, and the men themselved were indifferent, if not actually hosti to the cause

The labor hall itself was not eve open during the day, and little notice mains to be done in improving the half itself, it has been rendered more che ful, and the men are induced to make it their headquarters, as well as take an interest in the meetings. Many businesses show an inclination to depend on the organizers of the indi vidual unions, and there is little difficulty in trades like carpenters, for whom with the building expansion of the city there is a great demand, to the jobs as they fall vacant with suit able men. Some of the construction companies still remain outside the standard scale, but it is hoped to bring them into line before the winter is ever

As a political force labor is still fee ing its way in Victoria, and is pre pared to accept men not necessari pledged to labor as its champions the public bodies, rather than scar away votes by tagging men with label which might prove their undoln Alderman W. F. Fullerton's well-know championship of labor, as demonstrat ed in his latest fight for a minim wage for civic employees, is a case i point. He is working hard for the cause, without being a pledged cand date of any party.

They state that had the clause in the tion such as at present remains unse tled, and that the fair wage clause ! future must be so drafted as to lear

which will be enforced in regard to

LETTERS IMPOUNDED

Novelist's Widow Prevents Publication of Certain Ones in Daughter's Book

The widow, exercising her right a legatee of the estate of the novelis threatened to bring suit against Mrs Osbourne and her publishers if the letters written by Mr. Stevenson Francisco School of Design; Professor Meiklejohn, of St. Andrew's University Glasgow, or Thomas Wilkinson, Alameda. These letters are in ommentaries on California life and iterature.

The Chicago publishers believed ould defeat Mrs. Stevenson's actibut rather than incite an ugly liter lawsuit agreed with Mrs. Osbourne he letters be omitted.

BALLOONIST KILLED

Perkins, Okla., Nov. 11. - Sam Heller, 34 years old, of Omaha, Neb was killed here to-day while makin balloon ascension. When his ballo parachute. The sudden jerk broke grip and fell.

COMMITS ASS AND T

Colored Woman Trial-Chai Her Re

From Mone Joseph Smith, for the steamer Iroquo this morning to a robbery in which he ing held up a Chin nim \$2.65 and a ri ring was given to l Norton, who reside court adjourned th norrow morning se be sent for. He d money from the C he was standing when the Chinese with on the tug Re spoke to him. The the Chinese had t custody, saying S oney. When the and the ring foun Chinese had exc ring." The ring is is set with a glass Very repentant

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E. J. Cook,

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her right as against Mrs. ners if there me certain of the San n: Professor s University ilkinson, e interesting la life and

believed they son's action, ugly literary sbourne that LED.

1. - Samuel maha, Neb., thile making n his balloon cut loose the rk broke the ding. When he lost his

HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGE IS DENIED

COMMITS ASSAULT AND THEN REPENTS

Colored Woman Committed for Trial-Charge Against Her Reduced

(From Mondays' Dally.) ng held up a Chinese and taken from uate.

agon drove his foot into the con- privileged to hear him.

After being in jail since October 29th, Normal school. bilee hospital with a bullet in his ber. oulder. The accused was defended y W. C. Moresby, who took a prelimnary hearing for his client and obtaina reduction of the charge on which was committed from attempted murder to doing grievously bodily

Under the lesser charge the woman can be tried before Judge Lampman in would have to remain in custody til the next assize court in May. Her husband said he and his wife had dispute regarding his wages at their ne, 507 Chatham street, and that he was entering the back door he

ntence, and F. R. Lehman, who is the Manchus yesterday. larged with stealing a crate of chickins from Luke Pither, was remanded ntil to-morrow.

This Woman Stopped Her Husbands Drinking



She Will Gladly and Freely Tell You How She Did It

For overtwenty years the husband of Mrs. Margaret Anderson was a drunkard. Ten years ago she stopped his drinking entirely. She did it with a simple, inexpensive home remedy which anybody can use, and if you wish to stop a friend or relative from drinking she will gladly tell you just rinking she will gladly tell you just hat it is. She has already given als information to hundreds in all arts of the world and we advise parts of the world and we advise every one of our readers who has a dear one who drinks to WRITE TO HER AT ONCE. The remedy is perfectly safe and easy to use and the drinker's knowledge or consent is not necessary. Mrs. Anderson requests that you do not send her money. She only desires that you are personally interested in saving one who drinks. Write her them with trust and confidence. She will reply in a scaled envelope. Her address is: MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 814 Pine Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y.

NEW IDEAS ABOUT SCHOOL TRAINING

Superintendent Paul Tells of Impressions Made at the B. C. Teachers Convention

(From Monday's Daily.) the Teachers' Association and imbued with all the enthusiasm of that optimistic and enterprising gathering, E. B. Paul, the city superintendent of schools, seen in his office this morning by a Times representative, gave out a few of the impressions which Joseph Smith, formerly deckhand on he had formed of the convention and he steamer Iroquois, pleaded not guilty from which he confidently anticipates

Very repentant of an assault company. The schools should be made in the interests of the children, not the children, not the children, not the children, a state of extreme intoxication, Aly for the schools, was the new motto, and he was compelled to state that this step was very material to the full this step was very materi and he was compelled to state that the was an ardent devotee of the idea. The grinding of work into a boy was condemned in favor of the reverse process of grinding it out of him along with his offence. Magfstrate Jay, having heard the evidence, fined will lines best suited to his nature and will may be ablility. A stern advocate of this new principle was found in J. MacCaig, superintendent of schools, Edmonton, who brought a large experience to back his opinions and a larger sympathy to press them home. His larguage to Constable Robinson who attempted to arrest him. Vlod tore the constable's coat, valued at \$40, with his teeth, and when Constable Baxter went to the assistance of Constable present condition of the schools, will present condition of the schools, will the constable be nothing in the nature of anything that imposed a penalty on its transformation into coke. The present condition of the schools, will the assistance of Constable present condition of the schools, will be nothing in the nature of anything that imposed a penalty on its transformation into coke. The present condition of the schools, will be nothing in the nature of anything that imposed a penalty on its transformation into coke. The present condition of the schools, will be nothing in the nature of anything that imposed a penalty on its transformation into coke. The present condition of the schools, will be nothing in the nature of anything that imposed a penalty on its transformation into coke. Robinson, Vlod used his teeth again, doubtless be found shadowing many out even for the bonusing of the in-

ourder. The delay in the trial has occurred because her husband, Samuel H. mittee of which Mr. Jay is convener, duced.

REBELS DRIVEN

but under the more severe charge Imperial Troops Are Gaining Ground at Nanking—Fires at Foo Chow

Fighting at Foo Chow

SCOTTISH LEAGUE RESULTS.

Glasgow, Nov. 13 .- The following are sults of Scottish League football games played Saturday: Airdrieonians, 0; Dundee, 0. Celtic, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 1. Paisley St. Mirren, 0; Clyde, 2. Hibernians, 5; Falkirk, 0. Partick Thistle, 2; Hearts of Midlothian

Raith Rovers, 3; Kilmarnock, 2. Greenock Morton, 0; Third Lanark, 1. Motherwell, 1; Glasgow Rangers, 2. Queen's Park, 2; Aberdeen, 5.

REV. DR. CARMICHAEL DEAD.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11 .- Rev. Dr. J. A Carmichael, general superintendent of the missionary board of the Presbyteran church of Canada, died at 7 o'clock this morning at his home here at Fort tem for Tripell is reported as having Christmas with her parent at Rideau the teaching of the cardinal tenets of Sundberg, was shot and killed to-day.

Rouge, of pneumonia.

The hunter could not be found. Rouge, of pneumonia.

ENDS HEARINGS

WILL NOW PROCEED TO DRAFT REPORT

Fresh from the B. C. Convention of A Straight Tax on the Coal Output at the Pit Mouth is Suggested

(From Mondays' Daily.)

The public sessions of the provincial this morning to a charge of highway that much good work in the future tax commission for the taking of evithis morning to a charge of highway evolution of the school system dence were concluded on Saturday assembled congregation.

Throughout the province will event-afternoon, and the drafting of the re
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Throughout the province will be province will eventim \$2.65 and a ring. Smith said the As a delegate from Victoria, accomport will now be gone on with. It is tremely interesting review of the his-As a delegate from victoria, accompanied by George Jay, he attended the convention was as a result of his view in regard to the future court adjourned the hearing until to-

As to the taxation of coal mines, Mr wagon drove his foot into the constable's face. Viod also complained that he had been roughly handled and the had been roughly handled and knew nothing of the matter until he effect to hand and eye training on industry as outlined in a brilliant address by John Kyle of the provincial Normal school.

As to the taxation of coar finites, Mr. Blakemore threw out the suggestion that the tax be placed on 40 coal and the thetax be placed on 40 coal and the the tax be placed on 40 coal form the suggestion that the tax be placed on 40 co and Lawson, a colored woman, was He also explained that a number of standpoint of the government. If a tax resented in the police court this morn-ng to answer a charge of attempted vention but it was deemed advisable of ten cents, such as was suggested by Mr. Yarwood the previous afternoon,

wson, colored, has been in the Juwson, colored, has been in the Juand Munro Miller, of Saanich, a memportant one," continued Mr. Blakemore, "and it should be stimulated in every

dence was concerned.

USEFUL PUBLICITY. Satisfied Newcomer is Bringing Out His Friends.

(From Monday's Daily.) The satisfied newcomer can become a shot and felt the bullet in his career may be referred to, thence as shoulder A. Prevolver was produced which he said he had purchased for his wife in Seattle. When it was found and one had been discharged. No one saw the woman fire the shot but she made and one had been discharged. No one saw the woman fire the shot but she made and one had been discharged. No other produce with the perial gunboat shelled the rebels made and one had been discharged. No other power with perial gunboat shelled the rebels made and one had been discharged. No other power with perial gunboat shelled the rebels made and one had been discharged. No other power with perial gunboat shelled the rebels made and one the revolver with her. Her husband said he spoke harshly to be read that his wife had a hot temper that quickly cooled off."

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So great has been the application for pamphlets and information from the While living in St. Thomas Mr. Con.

ITALIAN VICTORIES.

The dispatches indicate that the of the attacking parties up to the Turkish entrenchments.

An attack of Turks and Arabs, aided

NEW INDUSTRIAL NEW OFFICIAL IS SCHOOL FOR INDIANS

Be Invited to Visit St. Eugene Mission

Cranbrook, Nov. 10,-Picturesque and impressive was the ceremony performed at St. Eugene Mission, when

visit his views in regard to the future potential ties of the work of the consorrow morning so that Norton could be sent for. He denied having taken money from the Chinese, but said that he was standing on Johnson street when the Chinese whom he had worked with on the tug Red Fir, had come and speke to him. They shook hands and the Chinese had then given him into custody, saying Smith had taken his openey. When the boy was searched to the work of the convertion, and he is assured that the nathed the convention, and he is assured that the net result when the Chinese had then given him into custody, saying Smith had taken his openey. When the boy was searched to the work of the converting and speke to him. They shook hands and the Chinese had then given him into custody, saying Smith had taken his openey. When the boy was searched to the work of the converting at a submission to the government at as submission to the prosterite fact that the present when the boy was searched and the ring found in his pocket the chinese had exclaimed "that's my ring." The ring is made of brass and is set with a glass stone.

Very repentant of an assault committed on two constables while he was mitted on two constables while he was more than and of the school suggestions have been placed on the statute book.

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Flias Rogers, of the crow's Nest being done among the Indians of this stone, and wisher the of the new works at Broadheath.

Flias Rogers, of the crow's Nest being done among the Indians of this stone, and wisher the object of the new works at Broadheath.

Flias Rogers, of the crow's Nest being done among the Indians of this stone, and wide the foundations.

For the ring is made of the new works at Broadheath.

Flias Rogers, of the crow's Nest being done among the Indians of the

A BRIEF ILLNESS

James D. Gordon, of the Customs Staff Died Yesterday Afternoon

(From Monday's Daily.,

The news of the death of James D. way possible by the government. Coal Gordon, 404 Oswego street, of the cusmining in all its branches establishes a toms house staff here, will be received applicants, and had charge of the or- tution of the board of commission, and permanent industry and community, while metalliferous mining and lumber are only of a transient nature."

Hon. Price Ellison announced that the province. Mr. Gordon had been ill about three weeks and recently enabout three weeks and recently enabout the province had been ill about three weeks and recently enabout the province had been ill about three weeks and recently enabout the province had been ill about three weeks and recently enabout the province had been ill about three weeks and recently enabout the province had been ill about three weeks and recently enabout the province had been ill about three weeks and recently enabout three weeks and recently enabout three weeks and recently enables of the off-tution of the measures for relief at the same time there were only half and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thousands of men. The authority was spending \$1,250,000 and relief works for thou tered the Jubilee hospital for treat-tered the Jubilee hospital for treat-ment where he underwent an over-of the local government board, Rt. Enright stated that he did not think nent, where he underwent an operation a couple of days ago. He passed away yesterday afternoon.

While living in St. Thomas, Mr. Gor-

received to-day from Rev. G. Howard lar lines, and the manager of a grocery Mr. Gordon was a most estimable Sir Charles To received to-day from Rev. G. Howard Malone, the society's missionary at Malone, the society's missionary at Nanking.

A dispatch from Canton was received to-day at the American board of commissioners for foreign missions for missioners for foreign missions. Situation Situation favorable and bloodless."

There are about 130 missionaries of Canton, the Presbyterian and cathering and captering for a grocery Mr. Gordon was a most estimable man and a citizen of the highest type, although to the government of the gov all creeds in Canton, the Presbyterian fall to winter makes no difference in official duties. He was a man of very ship really meant in the progressive to. the number of inquiries coming in from high principle and fine character, educational policy it had adopted. The tation. the past and of the present day, of thing to do in the laying of a sound great kindness of heart and unfailing basis of citizenship, and the governcourtesy. He will be missed greatly in ment had been quick to appreciate this ant gathering took place here, the octhe community which knew him and fact.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.-Italian by the large circle of friends which he | Charles E. Tisdall responded to the won at the eleventh annual shoot of the victories yesterday, following Turkish had made during his long residence in toast proposed by Sir Charles. He and Arab attacks on the Italian en-this province. Since coming to Victories yesterday, following Turkish had made during his long residence in toast proposed by Sir Charles. He kettle Valley Rifle Association, which control of the won at the eleventh annual shoot of the won at the eleventh annu trenchments, were reported to the toria he had been a member of St. taken by the government to place the gett outlined the objects of the associa-Italian embassy here to-day from Tri-Gordon is prominent in the work of and complimented the association upon prizes, complimented the officers and of the ships of war being designated and complimented the officers and signature. he Ladies' Musical Club, the excellent work it had done in conThe body has been removed to the nection with the development and modcellent shoot which had taken place, the Ladies' Musical Club.

of the Arabs had carried their pursuit of the attacking parties up to the not yet been made.

especially R. Lamond. He also compilmented the association on the large toast to the mayor and city council membership of 97 pagricular and city council Italian troops after repulsing attacks Hanna & Thomson undertaking par- ernization of the system.

COMING TO CANADA,

MAN OF EXPERIENCE

The Duke of Connaught Will Mr. Stutchbury Brings Distinguished Record to Department of City Engineer

(From Monday's Daily.) The new chief clerk in the city en the corner stone of the handsome new gineering department, William T. Indian industrial school was laid by Stutchbury, who will take over his Rev. Father Beck. There was a large gathering for the occasion, mainly composed of Indians of the Kootenay tribe.

work on Wednesday, has had a wide experience of organization in all parts of the world, and for over 20 years After the ceremony had proceeded in has had connection with large engineersome part, an interval occurred during ing works. While thus engaged he has which Indian Agent Gaibraith took oc-casion to address a few words to the Great Britain, the United States, Aus-

chines, and where we used to receive province."

plant, resulting in four times the out-put, and with a very large decrease in the cost. During his time in office the company paid 30 per cent. dividend. He had a large experience in South Vancouver, Nov. 10.-If a proposal Africa, in connection with the lighting of several towns, notably Pietermaritzburg, the capital of Natal, and was

Hon. John Burns.

Mr. Gordon was born in Goderich, and as a young man he was associated cally work free of charge, and as for line of Lot 724, about 20 chains east of the

The satisfied newcomer can become a P. Gordon, and entered the employ of Two other points in his career may The mayor, who was in the chair, 20 chains, thence no east 20 chains, there are not the greatest assistance in Watter Protection of the greatest assistance and the greatest assis

Banquet to Delegates to Annual Meet-

Fighting at Foo Chow
Foo Chow, Nov. 11.—The Manchus, was were defeated yesterday, have concentrated at the governor's palace. Robbers are burning and looting. The whole city is in disorder.

Missionaries Flee
Boston, Mass. Nov. 11.—Five New England missionaries, stationed at Nanking have been forced to flee to Shanghai. The Boston headquarters of the American Advent Mission so-

and the municipalities. He felt that the he understood, were active. school was the foundation of citizenship and the foundation of manhood. by artillery, on the left wing of the London, Nov. 11.—Princess Patricia He was specially pleased to note that Italian entrenchments, is reported to of Connaught returns here from Swe-have been repulsed early yesterday.

The organization of a sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the province, and he hoped that aged 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sundhers was shot and killed to decrease the control of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the province, and he hoped that aged 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sundhers was shot and killed to decrease the control of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the province, and he hoped that aged 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sundhers was shot and killed to decrease the control of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the province, and he hoped that aged 4, daughter of Mrs. Sundhers was shot and killed to decrease the control of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the province, and he hoped that aged 4, daughter of Mrs. Sundhers was shot and killed to decrease the control of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the province, and he hoped that aged 4, daughter of Mrs. Sundhers was shot and killed to decrease the control of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the province, and he hoped that aged 4, daughter of Mrs. Sundhers was shot and killed to decrease the control of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the province and the control of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the province and the control of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as to spend dren of the sanitary sys-ada in about a fortnight so as t loyalty to king and empire would con- The hunter could not be found.



The Lamp That Saves The Eyes

Children naturally never think of possible strain on their eyesight when poring over a fascinating book. It is up to you to see they do not ruin

their young eyes these long evenings by reading under a poor light. The Rayo Lamp is an insurance against eye troubles, alike for young and old.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but it is constructed on the soundest scientific principles, and there is not a better lamp made at any price. It is easy on the eye because its light is so soft and white and widely diffused. And a Rayo Lamp never flickers. Easily lighted without removing shade or chimney; easy to clean and rewick. Solid brass throughout, with handsome nickel finish; also in many other styles and finishes.

Ask your dealer to show you his line of Rayo lamps; or write for descriptive circular to any agency of The Imperial Oil Company, Limited

City Council

the act of 1905, being chosen out of 400 new act with reference to the consti-

the people wanted the aldermen to following described lands: He is a Devonshire man by birth, come down to the city hall and practi-Ontario, in 1860, and was the son of the late Daniel Gordon. In 1883 he came to Victoria with his brother, M.

and as a young man ne was associated with the landed interests of Lord himself he never had time to go home horthwest corner of said Lot 724, near the south coast of Hardwick Island. British to meals, and he was always digging Columbia, and about a mile and a half in his pockets for some cause or other. North from said south coast, thence west in his pockets for some cause or other, north from said south coast, thence west

Ald. Crowe mentioned that he thought the salary should be increased not voted down at the next general NOTICE TO FARMERS-For sale, thor-

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PRIZES FOR RIFLEMEN

Grand Forks, Nov. 11 .- A very pleascasion being the distribution of prizes especially R. Lamond. He also complitoast to the mayor and city council membership of 97, nearly all of whom.

Conderay, Wis., Nov. 11 .- Mistaker



LAND ACT

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

publically congratulated by the then governor. Sir Charles Mitchell, and also in general engineering work in Johannesburg, Capetown and elsewhere. While in the Union he had business dealings with Cecil Rhodes, President Kruger and Sir Leander Starr Jameson, now leader of the Unionist opposition.

Recently Mr. Stutchbury occupied a position as clerk of the Central Unemployment body in Lendon, set up under the act of 1905, being chosen out of 400 capetom of the sixteen aldermen who will then be the city fathers will cost the city along the city fathers. Take notice that the Vancourer Timber along the city fathers will cost the city along the city fathers will cost the city along the city fathers will cost the city along the city fathers

September 12th, 1911.

LAND ACT VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COAST.

Take notice that I, William B. Vaughan,

MRS. SCIOTA JANE ROLAND. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent. Sept. 8th, 1911.

oughbred brood mare, sired by King Patchen out of Arabella. Apply to C. F. Banfield, 402 Skinner street, Victoria

West. FARMER'S SON, just arrived from East. seeks work on farm; will work fer-board and small wage. Box 558, Times.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

was taken out from under the debris and carried into the nearby drug store, but it was found he was so badly injured that there was no hope of saving his life.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY.

the naval forces of Canada receiving

ENGLISH RUGBY.

London, Nov. 13 .- Following are results of Rughy matches played on Saturday: Oxford University, 18; Gloucester, 0. Army, 3; London Scottish, 0. Guy's Hospital, 19; London Welsh, 5. United Services, 5; Merchant Tailors, 3.

The chemical constituents of the mush room are almost identical with those of meat, and it possesses the same nourishing properties.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT

MASSACRE BY MANCHU THOOPS

MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE SLAIN

Large Section of Native City of Nanking Destroyed by Fire

Manchu butchery. The sun set upon Club, asked that the city furnish fura scene of fire, rapine, desolation and ther and better particulars of the

slaughter or avenge the slain because were furnished.

Those whose queues had been cut off beheaded, but to-day when the order for a general slaughter was given the whole native city was instantly se upon by Manchu soldiers, who massacred them right and left. Even the aged and women and babes in arms

were shown no mercy. Thousands of Chinese poured from the gates at noon to-day. It was estimated fully 70,000 persons had escaped. Before nightfall 20,000 more, representing every class, the merchants, the

moneyed men, and collies had left. Meanwhile the Manchus scoured the narrow streets of the city and the homes of wealthy merchants were Any queueless Chinese were beheaded immediately.

The Associated Press correspondent saw several women executed and their Capt. George W. Robertson, who passchildren stabbed and trampled under ed away at his residence in the Terfoot. The order appeared to be that minal City at midnight on Thursday, anyone wearing white, which suggest- after a short illness from diabetes. formers, must be killed forthwith. A quent visits to this port to guide the made cars for the chief and the made cars for the chief and the the chief white pocket handkerchief marked the big steamships through the intricate possessor for death. White shoes, which are worn by the Chinese as a sign of mourning, were a signal for the line and sign of mourning, were a signal for the line and sign of mourning. Were a signal for the line and sign of mourning were a signal for the line and sign of mourning were a signal for the line and sign of mourning were a signal for the line and sign of the maintain of lobsters will be sign of mourning. Were a signal for the line and sign of th mourning, were a signal for the attempt to-night to estimate the num- ertson resided in this city before rebatants slain would be futile.

ed Press worked throughout the day head, Eng., in 1851, and when fifteen fer was received and filed. which they communicated and to which deep water steamships, and in 1877 lice station, J. C. M. Kelth, will have king crabs aten in Vancouver come from they were permitted access through the joined the service of the Cunard line the plans for the new buildings ready Boundary Bay. If the red fellows won't courtesy of the railway officials

CITY LOSES APPEAL

Simreme Court on Right to Sell Liquor With Meals.

The Court of Appeal now sitting at couver pilotage. Vancouver has delivered judgment in The late Capt. Robertson was one of A. B. Hall, drew attention to the unthe case of the city of Victoria against the best known Vancouver pilots. He sanitary condition of the stables occu-Levy, upholding the lower court de- was of a jovial disposition, and while cision in which the defendant won. The case was brought by the city to outer docks was always entertaining perary arrangement till the city yard test the liquor by-law, and in the po- shipping men with his-favorite sea is reorganized, the old stables on the ed of selling liquor with a meal after deep sea captains, and his piloted near- being suggested as the present locathe regular closing hours named in the ly every ship which calls here from tion for the horses pending reorganizathis port to Vancouver.

The Supreme Court reversed the decision and the Appeal Court has upheld the Supreme Court, so that it is now determined to be legal that liquor meals at all hours.

given with three of the judges in favor dous explosion, followed by the sound of the defendant, and one, Mr. Justice of breaking glass. Rushing out into contracts as above. Irving, in favor of the city of Victoria, the street, a number of people saw Chief Justice Macdonald held that the that men employed in the excavation BONAR LAW TO sections under which the city asked a work on the new theatre had exploded verdict overlapped.

GUARDING STRIKE BREAKERS.

loads of strike-breakers who began work
Wednesday in the boilershops of the AmMen of the local police force so erican Locomotive Company's p' nt here. where 5,000 boilermakers and helpers have been on strike for two weeks, are under the protection of armed guards. Two powerful searchlights are being operated the careless blasting. They were taken to whose resignation was a coat a meeting. at night from the buildings, and a twentystrike they would not do the work.

ACTION TO OUST THE COUNTRY CLUB

Suit Brought by City Regarding Race Track May Be Tried Next Month

The action brought by the city of Victoria against the Victoria Country Club to oust the club from possess of the race track at the Willows, held under the original lease given by the city at the time of the sixty-day meeting, came before Mr. Justice Gregory Nanking. Nov. 10.—Historic Nanin chambers this morning when H. W.
king this evening is in the shade of R. Moore appearing for the Country
day a number of matters were dealt the coast to-day, Hon. W. J. Bowser

gates were opened to-day the people Missing his six-year-old boy, Melvin ed. thronged towards the country, each David Longmire, a rancher of the Wencarrying his belongings and driven by assas, setting out to look for the little

PILOT WHO BROUGHT ISLANDER HERE DEAD

Capt. Geo. W. Robertson Passes Away at Vancouver Death Comes as Shock

Coast shipping circles one of the foremost seafaring men in the person of

transferred to other vessels of the fleet. voked so much controversy, and up

and glutted with blood, having slain by the Canadian Pacific Navigation the council has overruled his action. Appellate Court Upholds Opinion of via Cape Horn, and has ever since resided on this coast. For about a year commence consideration of the by-law,

waiting for the liners to arrive at the left to the keeper to make some temcourt the defendant was convict- yarns. He was popular with all the site of the proposed new High school

BLAST WRECKS WINDOWS.

North Vancouver, Nov. 10.-Resisupplied in restaurants with dents in the neighborhood of First & street and Lonsdale avenue were start-The Appeal Court judgment was led yesterday afternoon by a tremena charge of powder, tearing up the ground and sending the debris in all directions. Many windows in the eighborhood were broken and one Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Three car- piece of earth was hurled two blocks Men of the local police force soon arand Eric Stoneham on a charge of

than \$60,000.000.

NO CIVIC CENSUS WEBEAKE

DEPUTATION OPPOSES LIMITATION OF SIGNS

Plans Are Being Prepared for Discussed the Question of the New Police Station

At the city council meeting on Frie Ottawa, Nov. 9. Before leaving for

ions for the car were practically a copy of the specifications of the Speedfacture the car. Fire Chief Davis denied that

eclifications were copied from the ep from various catalogues of differ-tion." nt companies, and the letters were compted by jealousy.

turers, who wished to make it as they Death has removed from Pacific viAld. Langley said they wished to give

all a fair deal in inviting tenders. table to come up later in the evening.

within the outer walls of the city, eight years of age commenced his sea-faring Building Inspector W. W. Northcott miles from the telegraph station, with career. For many years he sailed in reported that the architect for the powhich they communicated and to which deep water steamships, and in 1877 lice station, J. C. M. Keith, will have as second officer on the steamship by November 16. The letter was regrow there, Mr. Bowser is likely to give them up as a bad job and leave the Neva Fires sprang up everywhere, and a Etruria. He was later promoted to ceived, Mayor Morley making no comlarge section of the native city was chief officer on the ship, and was ment on this matter, which has pro- Scotlans with a monopoly. To-night the Manchus, driven to bay When work was commenced in 1887 which he has exercised his veto, and thousands, watched the flames from Company in building the ill-fated The secretary of the Victoria Build-Purple Mountain and to await the steamer Islander on the Clyde, Captain ing Exchange, W. J. Cox, wrote on be-Robertson was engaged as superin- half of the exchange asking for no actendent of the construction of the ves- tion of the council on the building bysel. When she was completed the de- law till the exchange had had further ceased brought her to Victoria in 1888 opportunity to consider the matter. The council has had only time

> the captain remained in the service of and the request of the building exthe C. P. N. when he entered the Van- change will therefore be complied with. The medical officer of health, Dr. G.

> > The lowest tenders for printing the civic voters' lists were as follows: T. tenders in each cases for 150 copies. The ashore before Seattle was reached. council approved the report, letting the

Bonar Law would be unanimously serived on the scene and after making lected at a caucus on Monday as inquiries arrested Kenneth Stergeon Unionist leader in the House of Com- and when the passengers learned that careless blasting. They were taken to the police station and later let out on whose resignation was announced No-was called and after Captain Johnson vember 8, was given official confirm- had been criticized, resolutions pro

Brunswick, e...

B. C. FISHERIES

Fisheries Taken in Provincial Waters REGARDING RESULTS

Purse Seine Fishing Licenses

scene of fire, rapide, desolation the faults alleged in the complaint by the port on his department, and the im-

ter lighting system now being installifshing licenses had been issued. Some province, that of the herring, which is cruz with a full cargo of coal and ed.

of these are to persons in Vancouver, confined to Vancouver Island, accounts lumber. The big freighter is to replace The mayor promised that the council while a great many are now held by for 6,450 cwiss of fish fresh caught, and the steamship Henley, Capt. Masters, would give the matter due consideration people in Victoria and other places on these are valued at \$8,000. This is but which is en route north from Mexican carrying his belongings and driven by the imperialists. Soon afterward the Imperialists. Soon afterward the Carnage began.

Since the night when the first attack was made by the rebels, the Tartar general has endeavored to terrorize the inhabitants by wholesale executions.

Would give the matter due consideration people in Victoria and other places of the strong people in Victoria and other places of the cost. I present places of the deputation it was found in the cost. I present places of the deputation it was found in the cost. I present places of the deputation it was found in the cost. I people in Victoria and the cost. I place places licenses are not given to be hawked British Columbia is concerned, a mere well Company, of Dayton, Ohio, and as around for sale. Some new dicenses fraction of the 515,000 cwts. taken in ich only that company could manu- were issued just before the election. I the month throughout the Dominion understand, and since the preparation no less than 440,000 cwts, being taken of a list with which our provincial in Nova Scotia, though the scarcity of the fisheries department was furnished bait and the abundance of dogfish

> question between the chief, who was matter of building suitable fishery proto use the machine, and the manufactection steamers will be given first attention."

Mr. Bowser is keen on the cultivation of Manitoba whitefish and lobsters on the coast, and has completed arrange-The communications were laid on the ments to this end. November is the best month for transplanting and a When the tenders came up only one shipment of five million eggs of white-was received from the Victoria Motor fish will be sent immediately, and will ompany, at a cost of \$3,900, but the be installed in electric jars in the comfire chief said the tenders should come ing salmon hatchery at Harrison, B.

passing away of the well tenders. He added that the tenders he sent later. Years ago, under the direction of Prof. E. E. Prince, Nova Scotian had received by wire were about \$4,000.

The council decided to call for new labers were transplanted in various execution of the wearer. The horror of the massacre cannot be described. An For many years the late Capt. Rob-the massacre cannot be described. An A Chinese wearing foreign clothing He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. tension of the city boundaries would be brought before the premier on his that they did not find the eclimate contents but foreign that they did not find the eclimate contents but foreign the premier on his that they did not find the eclimate contents but foreign the premier on his that they did not find the eclimate contents are the premier on his that they did not find the eclimate contents are the premier on his that they did not find the eclimate contents are the premier on his that they did not find the eclimate contents are the premier on his that they did not find the eclimate contents are the premier of the city boundaries where the premier is the premier of the city boundaries where the premier is the premier of the city became a victime o taste, but foreigners were not molest- Douglas Robertson, late master of the return from the east, and the council gental, or ear Mr. Bowser has been steamer Princess Beatrice, also a resident of the date. The during his trip to the coronation, about I. M. Rudd, who were the officers when have to foot the bill, as Oak Bay would have to foot the officers when have to foot the officer asking every lobster expert he met, even the sympathy of their friends in the but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of hour of sorrow.

The correspondents of the Association of the Capt. Robertson was born in Birken-tourer. The merit of the location lies in the fact that the work should be done by day labor, and the offer of the municipality accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as but will do so before the conference slipped overboard in the sunny sands of accepted. New officers were elected as ac the fact that the tide leaves a bar flat of six or seven miles which, in summer warms the incoming waters. Most of the

> STOWAWAY BOY PUT ON DESERTED SHORE

Master of Alemeda in Wrath, Lands Youth on Bleak Coast —Passengers Protest

the nearest habitation, without food or shelter, a boy 11 years old, a stowaway terday. The boy was found in the R. Cusack, \$2.30 per page for the dez and was put to work by members mayor's list, and the Victoria Printing of the crew. All went well until Capter Publishing for printing the ward tain Johnson learned that he was steerage soon after the vessel left Vallists at \$2.39 per page. There were four aboard and determined to put him which greatly increased the difficulty

learned of the boy's plight appealed to LEAD UNIONISTS but Johnson was deaf to their entreaties. In a lifeboat, in charge of the third mate and two sailors, the boy was landed on the beach despite the stock and Mr. Dodd \$2,500 London, Nov. 10.—That Andrew protests of passengers and left to walk without food or money to the nearest

> Soon after the return of the lifeboat from New ing them of the action of their emliament in 1900. ployee.

PICKS UP WIRELESS DURING SEPTEMBER

Half the Value of Dominion Sea Operator at Estevan Hears

ment of marine and fisheries just is- liner Marama, Capt. Morrisby, which sued, covering the month of Septem- is now en route to this port from ber. Comparative figures for New- Sydney via Auckland, N. Z. At 2 a. m. foundland and Norway are also pubthe steamship reported her position as lished. The total value of the catch in being 1,700 miles from Victoria and Canada was \$2,520,894, or \$1,176,110 for shipping men figure that she will the six months ending September 30, reach the outer docks late Tuesday this representing all sea fish caught afternoon, and landed in a fresh or green state. Last Tu Of the salmon catch amounting to ported clearing from Honolulu with a butchery, unrivalled in modern history.

To-hight 12,000 Manchu and Imperial old style soldiers hold Purple Hill, where they are entrenched, while from beneath their stronghold they are driving before them hordes of Chindren and the complaint by the port on his department, and the proposed in the complaint by the city. Mr. Moore asked for specific nuention of the alleged breaches of the premier, Mr. Moore asked for specific nuention of the alleged breaches of and the consultant of the consultant of the consultant of the complement of passengers and the complement of passengers and salutation of the alleged breaches of the consultant o driving before them hordes of Chinese out of the city

Innocent Chinese leaving everything before them hordes of the city

Innocent Chinese leaving everything before the complaint covered the grounds on the complaint covered the grounds on the complaint covered the grounds on the suit is brought. Mr. Justice before the wild the city had no stricken and destitute to the fields at the crear of the former forces. The latter numbering between 20,000 and latter numbering between 20,000 are importent to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore important to check the childing ones we received on the childing the childing ones the clips of the vancoure district.

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The childing of the childing of the sum particulars and the childing of the childi be limited after June 1, 1912, under the new streets by-law.

Cludes 165,000 cases of canned us and steamship, the Monteagle, Capt. Dav-definite answers on all the questions small quantities of dry salted and steamship, the Monteagle, Capt. Dav-discussed. In a few instances conclusion, will sail on Wednesday next for tains many of that body's views on Yokohama and Hongkong. She is now the substant.

Hazen thinks as I do about it. These 1,667 cwts. valued at \$8,335, so far as

some time ago, and they as well as the made a considerable difference to some Special Committee Was Apcatalogue of this company, but drawn older ones will be subject to investiga- of the chief fishing counties of the Atlantic province. "White we are on this subject," said Seven devilfish are reported to have

Ald. W. F. Fullerton said it was a the assurance of the minister that the parently are valued at \$7 a head. though the majority of fishermen would rather be without them, and are during the thirty days under review fish frequenting British Columbia the city is largely bound up, the adwaters noticed in the report are flounders, smelts, soles, colichans and skate white 137 cwts. of shell fish were cap- of the scheme and outfall works, and urged in the interest of the fire fighttured. The total value of the British Columbia fisheries for September was thus \$1,234,240 or forty-nine per cent, to the city authorities. The total cost of the fisheries of the Dominion.

NANAIMO BOARD OF TRADE.

Visit to Alberni

It was decided to call for the applisecretary pro tem.

A committee consisting of Messrs. E. H. Bird, Jno. Shaw, C. H. Beevorthe Citizens' League

Board of Trade paying an official visit division, by a majority vote. The street, and as there appeared to be a to Alberni on the opening of the rail-road to the West Coast terminus was Moresby (chairman of the sewerage small committee was appointed to condiscussed, and the secretary was in- committee), Humber and Gleason. structed to communicate with the Alberni Board of Trade in the matter. with reference to the proposed widen- At the present time the limits com-Votes of thanks were tendered the retiring officers and congratulations were pose some of his property will be ex- Douglas street; thence south extended to those responsible for the propriated, the letter being of the same Broughton street; thence west to Lang-

South Vancouver, Nov. 10.-Only the history of Collingwood. As it James Dodd on the Joyce road, Col- one-half, and a report on the subject erected; and beyond that again is the lingwood East.

A high wind was blowing at the time of fighting the fire and drove the the city finances was replied to in a Several of the passengers who had flames towards the premises of the report from the controller, Mr. Ray-Manitoba Hardware Company; also mur, which stated that the city's overthe vessel's master, offering to give threatening other buildings in the double the amount of his passage if he neighborhood. Fortunately the conwere allowed to continue the voyage, flagration was got under control, al- January 1, the amount steadily inthough the walls of the Manitoba creasing until August, when the city's Hardware Company's building were indebtedness to the bank was \$2,165,badly scorched. Mr. Powe lost \$3,500 in 479.78, and since then the amount has

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Nanaimo, Nov. 10 .- At the general neeting of the Nanaimo-Cedar Farmers' Institute the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing housed and f within the plant. The boilermakers were on one work central engines. They stated that as long as the New York Central boilermakers were on the work contral boilermakers were on the country of more of the country of the c year: directors, John Stewart of Ladysmith, overdraft, which will bring the adverse Kidd, Wm. Thomas and Thos. Cunningham.

FROM LINER MARAMA

Australian Steamship 1,700 Miles at Sea—Due Tuesday

Early on Friday thi wireless Interesting comparisons with the fisheries of the British Isles are given operator at Estevan picked up a mes-in the monthly bulletin of the depart-sage from the Canadian-Australian

Last Tuesday the Marama was re-

pointed Before Contract is Let—City Finances

day a discussion took place on the Oak of the fires in the city of Victoria had Bay sewerage outfall, in which scheme started in the roofs of dwellings, and jacent municipality offering a straight be commended. Better support for contribution of \$35,000 for their share metal cornices on buildings was also leaving the arrangements for the work ers who might, in the event of a fire, of the works proposed to be let were \$95,659, of which \$5,823 was for the cost amend the measure by abolishing the of expropriating a right of way for the mortar and asbestos provision and in-

A long discussion took place as to of fireproof paint. whether the work should be done by day labor or by contract, the advocates, deputation placed before the council Nanaimo, Nov. 10.—The council of of the latter course taking the view was to the effect that a board of arbiof innocent persons and non-commoving to Vancouver, and outside of marine circles he had a host of friends.

The provincial secretary, Dr. Young, steamer went around to call on them the marine circles he had a host of friends.

The provincial secretary, Dr. Young, steamer went around to call on them the that the contractors might lose on the wrote saying the application for the extension of the city boundaries would not been seen since, and it is presumed when the resignations of President H. when the resignations of President H. if the city did the excavation and ran arise between builders and the building arise between builders and the building into material which cost more than the inspector. While welcoming the sug-Secretary W. F. Norris and Treasurer contemplated expenditure they would

Alderman H. M. Fullerton proposed, fered, as they might not be called upon cations for the position of secretary, in the meantime W. F. Norris to act as ment that tenders should be invited to whom they could bring their comfor the whole work on the lump sum plaints.

basis. Another amendment was then pro Potts and J. M. Rudd was appointed to posed by Ald. Humber, and seconded first class can be erected, was dealt revise the by-laws and it was decided by Ald. Gleason, to appoint a special with in a preliminary manner, nothing o assume the assets and liabilities of committee to bring in a recommenda- definite being decided upon. The sugtion on the matter, and the second gestion was made that the limits should The question of the members of the amendment was then agreed to on a be extended to the south of Humbold Hon. J. S. Helmcken again wrote ation and report back to the council ing of Douglas street, for which pur- mence at Pandora avenue, east

An application from J. D. Taylor and Point of commencement. Seattle, Nov. 10.—On the bleakest prompt work of the fire brigade volunshore of San Juan Island, miles from teer residents in the district prevented crease of the city proportion of the building are to be created. Beyond one of the most disastrous fires in the cost of street improvements on that buildings are to be erected. Beyond was trunk thoroughfare from thirty-three that lies the present fire limit area, aboard the steamer Alameda, was put damage to the extent of about \$9,000 to fifty per cent., was read, and led to within which buildings of the class B ashore by Captain John Johnson yes- was done by the flames. The blaze a debate on the scheduled streets order, that is, buildings in the con started in the rear of the stores owned which ought to be treated as trunk struction or operation of which more by Joseph Powe and the poolroom of roads upon which the council shall pay will be prepared.

> ing for information about the state of reign supreme. 327.64, compared with \$1,063,646.63 on held before the measure is finally disbeen reduced, the receipt of taxes during October permitting the wiping out of the sum of \$559,019 borrowed for current revenue account. Of the overdraft \$1,765,324.22 has been borrowed on local improvement account to permit of the carrying out of improvement works pending the sale of debentures. H: B. Greaves, president; On Thursday the council decided to and for having cabled to Washington sell one million and a half dollars worth, or six-seventeenths of the total foreign consulates in no danger. balance down materially.

> > Better a girl who can sing and won't from Constantinople that Tripoli was than one who can't sing and will.

FIRST ATTACK ON BUILDING BY-LAW

COUNCIL DISCUSSES IT SEVERAL HOURS

Important Amend Several ments Suggested by Builders Exchange

The city council of Victoria spen, three hours Thursday night consi the new building by-law and at the end of the session they had the satisfaction of knowing that a quarter of Under the circumstances the meeting was unusually quiet throughou member of the board contributing his suggestions and amendments with Association and in its present form con-

Last night the rebels made a demonstration, but did no shooting and there on a stream the capital hand been in abeyance of the reformers remained in camp, when these are received by the defendance and the remover of the reformers remained in camp, when these are received by the defendance and the much argued position of the city and brought across the country on packhorses. Reinforcements also are the country on coming from every direction. They determined and the final battle promises to be desperate.

The matter had been in abeyance the new streets by-jaw.

H. Poeley spoke on behalf of E. A. Mortis and other petitioners, urging and the many of that body's views on the subject. Those who represented the Bullders and other province in the set and the original stars capital had been invested in these are received by the defendance of the remaining of the set and the original stars of the sulfor. Those who represented the Bullders are two reports. The coast in the province in the set of the sulform that the country on the stars of the country on the set of the race track the decided. The date may be provinced with a set of the race track the decided. The way is the province in the set of the sulform that the country on the set of the race track the decided. The date may be provinced in the set of the sulform that the country on the set of the set of the set of the country on the set of the country on the set of the country of lidermen, was on the whole received favorably The matter was not disposed of Thursday and it is possible that when the measure finally passes into law it will contain provisions along

these lines. Another important point which the leputation of the Builders' Exchange alled to the attention of the council with a request for amendment was that relating to the roofs of dwelling ouses. They suggested that provision should be made in the by-law for the abolition of one-half inch of asbesto paper or mortar under the shingles, in order to permit of the shingles being laid directly upon the roofing and

painted. This proposed amendment received the ardent support of Fire Chief Davis, who took the opportunity of address ing the council upon the subject and At the city council meeting on Fritherefore from the point of view of fire protection the amendment was to

have to rely upon them as stances. After going fully into the matter of the roof fires the council decided to serting a clause calling for two coats

An important suggestion which the to do if an arbitration board existed

The first class fire limits, that is the area within which only buildings of the sider the whole question of different tenor as his previous communications, ley street; thence north to Cormorant and the city solicitor will reply as to street; and thence east along Cormor STORE AND POOLROOM BURNED. certain legal features contained there- ant street and Pandora avenue to the

inflammable material is used, can be large open sphere wherein the frame Alderman Moresby's resolution ask- building and the dwelling house will

Thursday's session, while long and interesting, did not do more than too the fringe of the measure. A numbe posed of.

THANKS U. S. CONSUL

Tripoli, Nov. 10.-General Caneva mmanding Italian forces, yesterda issued an official note in which he thanked the American consul, Ma Wood, for his "loyal conduct," towards Italy in deciding not to leave aboard the American cruiser Chester that all was quiet at Tripoli and the The Italians understand that Chester was ordered here in conse quence of the false reports emanating about to be retaken by the Turks.

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Accounting an ter-City Build Police Boards

The delegates to the Union of Britis

palities spent an morning and made gress with their wo ing of a number of d from municipali address on the buil municipal accounti M. J. Crehan, of Co., chartered accor dressed the conve ccounting. He poin sity for a clear a cheme of accounti lected councillors intelligently grasp t ing and condition the end that the affairs may not su proper information. ipal councils occup and responsible posi of a joint stock ed ad to deal with shareholders in that a mayor, reeve or c lic trustee for the city or district. It that the ratepayer for every dollar of expenditures were often the estimate ard it was impos the amount appropr lar work was bein Courts of revision f hey were sitting i or als from the asses their duty to go th see that the asses able one

Taking up the te ubject. Mr. Crehar narks by referen model balance sheet ment which he had statement which w lerstood by every ellior, giving a cle of the financial con

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On motion of Co

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ten argument. Building City improvement by Ald. Gleason, cha of works, Victoria. ing of a city was r a day, and was a the life of a nation day in this provin faint degree what in a few years. and foresight were in building a city. called to serve such might creep provision for their ouilding might no marred. In city should be the watc ency the slogan. placed undergroun Through thoroughfa and straight. All lectively used ough owned and adminis of the community should be no class vacillating policy. might at any tim reversal of policy. A vote of thanks motion of Mayor I

ster, and Ald. Enri The convention of y action leading conflict of intere It was recomme lons committee tha be asked for prohibi estate from subdiv

metes and bounds.

ter and spirit of as to roads, plans tion adopted this. Police Co

The matter of the mmissioners by t osed by Victoria he expressed wish declared last Janua It was moved, see With one faint dis struck out, Mayor (Concluded